

# Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 35

Middle Tennessee State University

Thursday, April 24, 1968

## CAP's Announce Sigma Chi Affiliation

Chi Alpha Pi social fraternity officially announced this week its affiliation with Sigma Chi national fraternity. Beginning in the fall of 1968, the Chi Alpha Pi pledge education will be taken exclusively from the Norman Shield, pledge manual for Sigma Chi.

Chi Alpha Pi President, Mike Prichard, Signal Mountain junior, traces the local work with Sigma Chi affiliation:

Because of Sigma Chi's roll and great contributions to the national fraternity system, Chi Alpha Pi since its founding has long professed a deep interest in affiliating with such a strong national fraternity. From the founding of Chi Alpha Pi in 1966, correspondence has been carried on with Sigma Chi National Headquarters in Evanston, Ill. In the spring of 1967, after much correspondence and contact with other national fraternities, the entire brotherhood of Chi Alpha Pi voted unanimously to pursue as their goal affiliation with Sigma Chi.

In the fall of 1967, the ties between Sigma Chi and Chi Alpha Pi were strengthened when Chi Alpha Pi delegates attended the 50th Anniversary of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Tennessee. The contacts made at this time were important steps toward the formal affiliation with Sigma Chi, according to Prichard.

In October, 1967 the Grand Praetor of the Tennessee District of Sigma Chi, Earl McClanahan, visited the campus. He explained to Chi Alpha Pi, after reviewing their record of accomplishments as a local, that Chi Alpha Pi would receive the support of Sigma Chi in establishing a national chapter on this campus. As a result of the Sigma Chi's long standing tradition, that once a person is initiated into Sigma Chi, he is a complete Sigma Chi. They do not foster a formal colonization period and allow no formal use of their national letters, stationary, or emblems.

Since the spring of 1967, the Chi Alpha Pi pledge education has been increasingly concerned with the Sigma Chi Pledge traditions.

This affiliation with Sigma Chi has increasingly received strong support from local Sigma Chi Alumni in addition to regional chapters. This summer will take Chi Alpha Pi delegates to the Sigma Chi National Leadership

School to be held at the University of Tennessee. At this school they will attend numerous sessions designed to promote a better un-

derstanding of national procedures adhered to by Sigma Chi chapters.

Prichard expressed the pride of all the brotherhood in this affiliation with such a strong leading national when he stated, "That I am certain when all national fraternities are permitted by the administration to formally come on this campus in the fall semester of 1969, that Sigma Chi will always strive to promote a strong fraternity system at Middle Tennessee State University."

## DDK Downs Chessnuts In Final Bowl Action

The German Club, Die Deutschen Kameraden, captured the first place trophy Thursday in final College Bowl action of the season, downing the Chessnuts by a score of 350-130.

Panel champions were Charlie Johnson, Lawrenceburg senior; Randall Jones, Manchester senior; Larry Ludwig, Salem junior; and Bill Richter, Gallatin senior.

Team members for the Chessnuts were Judy Alexander, Tullahoma senior; John Bailey, Nashville junior; Jody Crumbliss, Cleveland senior; and Bob Hazel, Smyrna senior.

This is the second successive year that the DDK has won the first place honor in the annual event.

In the runner-up contests, Track and Sabre Club teams members defeated Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity, by a score of 220-210.

Team members for Track and Sabre were James LaFavor, Murfreesboro senior; Ray Hollis, Waynesboro senior; Michael Heubschman, Tullahoma freshman; and Paul Womack, Chattanooga senior.

Glenda Karty, McMinnville senior; Jim Lind, Madison junior; Bob Martin, Nashville junior; and Joel Wallace, Old Hickory junior; participated in the match for Pi Gamma Mu.

Certificates of merit went to all four teams.



CHI ALPHA PI PLEDGES who have been working with Sigma Chi in the CAP's national affiliation include, front row, l. to r., Bobby Blair; Mike Renner, secretary-treasurer; Bob Murphy; Wayne Bradshaw, vice-president; second row: Dave Pound; John Sharpe, president; Mike Wilson; Steve Graves; Jim Phillips; third row: Mike Merlin; Dan Elrod; Gene Jiralds; Tim Terrell; Randall Brady; not pictured: Ronnie McCormick.

## Class Elections Produce Run-Offs in Soph., Sr. Posts

Class elections yesterday resulted in run-off elections being held today for sophomore and senior class vice presidents and sophomore class treasurer. The elections are being held in the post office of the University Center.

Thomas Bottoms, Lawrenceburg freshman, polled 165 votes in the race for sophomore vice president. His opponent in the run-off was Gary Keyt, Springfield freshman, who gained 146 votes. Phil Hicks, Memphis freshman, received 144 votes.

Suzanne Smartt, Hixson freshman, received 195 votes and will vie with Jane Kerr, Maryville freshman, for the post of sophomore class treasurer. Miss Kerr received 150 votes. Elizabeth Betz, Lawrenceburg freshman, garnered 103 votes.

Jim Folk, Christiana junior, will vie with Cynthia Williams for junior class vice president.

In the sophomore class offices Lee Webb, Chattanooga freshman, defeated Buck Davis, Columbia freshman, for president; Barbara Dunlap, Madison freshman, defeated Libbi Rucker, Murfreesboro freshman, for secretary; and Paul Stacey, Nashville freshman, received 418 complimentary votes for sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class offices were gained by William Christie, Shelbyville sophomore, who gained 277 complimentary votes for president. Mickie George, Dickson sophomore, defeated Jimmy Williams, Shelbyville sophomore, for vice president.

Linda Johnson, Lawrenceburg sophomore, outpolled Joyce McCool, Nashville sophomore, for junior secretary; and in the treasurer's race, Sandra Knight, Goodlettsville sophomore, was defeated by Connie Parkhurst, Nash-

ville sophomore, by two votes. Frank Rautson, Covington, Ohio sophomore, defeated David Beard, Hartsville sophomore, by three votes for the post of sergeant-at-arms.

Billy Joe Wiley, Fayetteville junior, gained 148 votes defeating Tom Peterson, Middletown, Conn., junior, who received 141 votes for senior president. Ellen Martin, Tullahoma junior, received 244 complimentary votes for senior secretary, and Bettye Sims, Kingston junior, gained 237 complimentary votes. J. B. Baker, Smyrna junior, defeated David Pigina, Nashville junior, for sergeant-at-arms.

## 'Dark of the Moon' Opening Soon in DA

Opening night for the spring semester production of "Dark of the Moon" is drawing near.

The two-act folk tragedy, written by Howard Richardson and William Berny, mingles the worldly people of a small Smokey Mountain community in North Carolina with the mysterious supernatural beings of the mountain.

Dorethe Tucker, director, and the cast are bringing the action and meaning of the play to the foreground.

Clayton Hawes, technical director, and the Buchanan Players are working toward final preparations on the lighting, sound, sets, props, costumes and other properties necessary for the success of the play.

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented May 2, 3, and 4 on the main stage of the University Theatre.

## What's Up?

Thursday, April 25  
4:00 Dept. of Nursing film  
SUB 201  
Pi gamma Mu—  
324 U.C.

5:00 Triton Club—Pool

6:30 House of Representatives—322 U.C.

Senate—308 U.C.

7:00 CAP's Study Hall—O.M. 225

7:30 Skin Diving Club—Pool

JOHNNY RIVERS

SHOW—Gym (also

The Grass Roots)

Friday, April 26

12:00 BSU—322 U.C.

3:00 CUBE—322 U.C.

7:30 Fun Nite—Tenn. Room

(Continued on Page 2)



LEFT TO RIGHT—Charles Johnson, Bill Richter, Randall Jones and Larry Ludwig, members of the Die Deutschen Kameraden, DDK, scored 350 points in the Socratic's Intercollegiate Bowl, defeating the Chessnuts.



## MTSU Circle K Hosts Workshop

The MTSU Circle K International hosted a Divisional Workshop Saturday, April 20 at the University Center.

Jim Free, Lt. Gov. of division three, stated that the schools included were Trevecca, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech., David Lipscomb, University of Chattanooga and MTSU.

According to Free, the purpose of the workshop was to have the officials of Circle K Clubs get together to discuss projects and problems.

Circle K will host a district meeting Friday, April 26 through Sat. April 28 at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville. There will be approximately 250 delegates in attendance.

The district consists of Kentucky and Tennessee. There are four divisions in this district.



THESE ARE THE CIRCLE K MEMBERS who attended the Division Circle K Workshop held at the University Center April 20. Left to right are: standing, Jim Free, MTSU; Russell King, University of Chattanooga; Mike McDaniel, Austin Peay; Richard Brown, Austin Peay; Jim Sentivan, Tenn. Tech.; Tom Peterson, MTSU; Bob Holmes, David Lipscomb; Michael Adams, David Lipscomb; and Ramon Safley, MTSU.

## German Consulate

### Visits April 24-26

Heinrich Pohris, chef de poste of the German Consulate in Atlanta, will visit MTSU April 24-26, for consultation with students, faculty and any interested persons of the area.

He will speak to two classes in economics and law, and will appear in a brief public question-and-answer session in the University Center auditorium room 308 at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 25.

Current issues in Germany and the international scene will be topics of discussion in the third visit by the German consul to this area. Thursday evening, he and Mrs. Pohris will be guests of Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert and members of Die Deutschen Kameraden (German Club) at an informal buffet.

Dr. Pohris was drafted into the German Army in 1941, serving on the Russian front, where he was wounded several times before his discharge as a first lieutenant in April, 1944. He studied law at the University of Munich and received his Ph.D. degree there before joining the German Foreign Office in 1952. He has served in the Embassy in Madrid as consulate-general to Calcutta, and in the Embassy in Copenhagen and the Bonn Foreign Office. He was assigned to the Atlanta Consulate in 1965.

Pohris is married to the former Jutta von Beckerath, a classmate of Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, assistant professor of German at MTSU. The couple has three children.

## Gamma Beta Phi

### Adopts Korean Child

Gamma Beta Phi, honorary scholastic society at MTSU, has adopted a Korean child through the Foster Parents Plan, a non-sectarian, non-political, non-profit, independent relief organization, according to Aaron Todd, sponsor for the local chapter.

The child's name is Jun Sang Soo, a third grader who lives with his mother and two older brothers in a room on the campus of Orthodox Presbyterian Theological College in Pusan, where his mother works in a kitchen. The \$11 a month that the mother receives is inadequate to provide for the family, and Sang Soo's father died of tuberculosis after extended illness.

As a result of Gamma Beta Phi's donation of \$15 a month, special medical care and guidance are available to the household. Sang Soo receives \$8 monthly as a cash grant, new clothing and school supplies.

The exchange of monthly letters allows the foster child and his "parents" to establish a more personal bond and concern.



JUN SANG SOO

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## Cassill's Art Prints Exhibited Until Sunday

An exhibition of prints by nationally known printmaker H. C. Cassill of Cleveland, Ohio is now showing in the gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts building.

The show opened last Thursday and will last through April 28, Sunday. It is replacing the Faculty Art Show originally scheduled for the same time period. The faculty show, which consists of the work of Larry Brooks, David LeDoux, and Lewis Snyder, has been postponed until next fall, according to Larry Brooks, printmaking instructor.

"It's a good opportunity to see some contemporary etchings of excellent quality," Brooks said of the print exhibit.

Cassill, Instructor of Printmaking at the Cleveland Institute of Art, obtained his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees at the State University of Iowa.

Cassill has exhibited prints in numerous national and international shows, and he has won a great number of awards, Brooks said.

He has had one man shows at

the Oakland Art Museum, Ohio State University, the Women's City Club in Cleveland and Hanamura Gallery in Detroit, Michigan and the Cleveland Institute of Art. He had joint shows with his wife at the University of Wisconsin and Brooks Memorial Art Museum in Memphis.

Cassill's prints are in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Cleveland Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum and the San Francisco Art Museum.

The gallery is open to the public on its regular hours of 8-5 p.m. during the week.

## Kirksey Represents MTSU In Jackson Inauguration

Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, will be in Jackson, Tenn., to represent MTSU at the inauguration of the new president of Union University there.

Kirksey spoke at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the dedication of the new Westside Elementary School in Manchester, Tenn.

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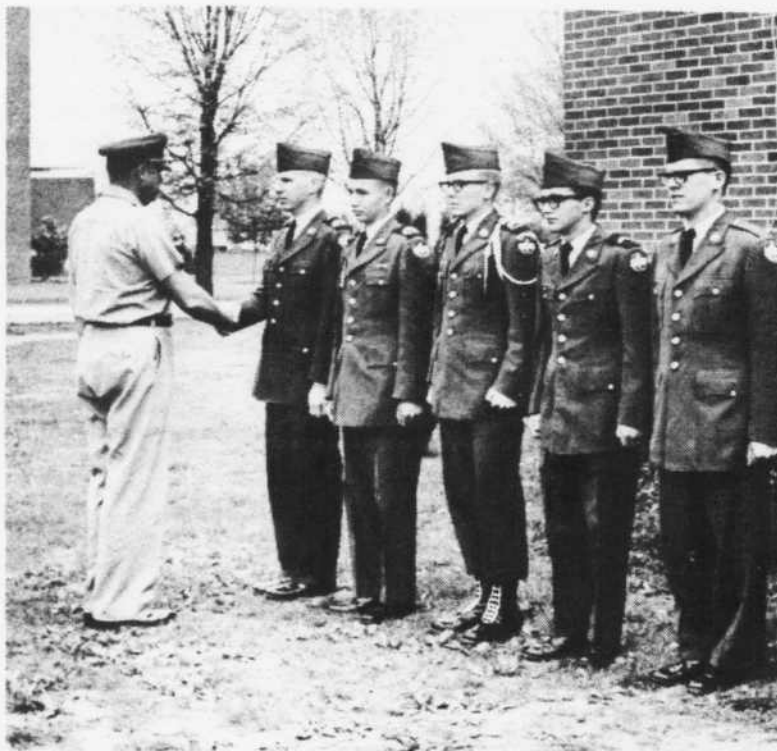
## Role of Dissent Topic for Law Day

A Pre-Law Society panel will discuss role of dissent in American society for the Law Day program on Wednesday, May 1, UC Theater 3:30 p.m.

"The panel will discuss the role of dissent within society and whether or not rioting is within the framework of society," according to Charles Ray, Pre-Law Society president elect. Composing the panel will be Charles Ray, Nashville junior, Charles Johnson, Lawrenceburg senior, Thomas Nelms, Murfreesboro junior, and John Green, Nashville junior. Elizabeth Boyer, professor political science, will be the panel moderator.

The theme of Law Day 1968 is "Only a lawful society can build a better society." Law Day was first established in 1958 by presidential proclamation.

The purpose of Law Day is to develop respect for the law, contrast the freedom of American law with the tyranny of communism, and increase public understanding of the place of law in society.



LT. COL. JAMES CHRIETZBERG, Jr., congratulates students Jerry N. Rich, Moss sophomore; Ernest L. Ghee, Murfreesboro junior; John S. Mathias, McMinnville sophomore; Michael R. Hudson, Smyrna sophomore; and George A. Foust, Ashland City sophomore, who received Army ROTC Scholarships for the school year 1968-69.

## BSU to Sponsor Film

The documentary film "The Bobby Richardson Story" will be presented Wed., May 1 at 6 p.m. in the University Center theatre. The film is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union for that week's vesper service, according to Henry Ramser, BSU director.

This documentary is made up of highlights from the life of former New York Yankee second baseman, Bobby Richardson, who retired

recently to devote his life to helping the youth of the world. Ramser said that a special invitation has been extended to the athletes on campus.

Beginning with a sandlot game in South Carolina, the film includes scenes from the World Series when Richardson set a new record for the most runs batted in one series.

It shows the grand slam home run which makes him one of the seven players who have accomplished this in all of World Series history. "The Bobby Richardson Story" shows the people and events that molded his life.

## Light Horse Clinic Has Good Response

Robert Alexander, head of the Department of Agriculture, and Jerry Williams, instructor in horsemanship at MTSU, expressed pleasure at the response to the second annual Light Horse Clinic held at the University, Saturday, April 20.

Dick Carothers, noted Tennessee horseman gave two lectures, one on the economics of the horse business and the other on the selection of horses for pleasure and showing. Mrs. Mary Ann Webber, Nashville, spoke on "Social Behavior of Horses" and Buddy Moore on the subject of developing the foal and conditioning halter horses.

The afternoon program was devoted to the health program for horses, grooming and care of tack and equipment. Bob Womack, spoke on the selection and training of pleasure horses. Clyde Morgan, Murfreesboro; E. A. Ott, St. Louis; and James D. Grogli, Murfreesboro, were the speakers on improvement, conditioning and health programs for the horse.

Bruce Spenser, editor of the VOICE OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE, concluded the program with a discussion of tack and equipment for the horse and rider.

## Pi Gamma Mu Dinner Slated

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, will present a banquet Thursday, April 30, at 6 p.m. in Dining Room B, SUB. Cost of the banquet for members will be \$1.25 and \$2.25 for guests.

Reservations should be made with Lucy Honey, society secretary, by Friday, April 26. Payment should accompany reservations, and should be sent to Miss Honey, Box 6243, Campus Mail.

Richard F. LaRoche, judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Tennessee, will be the featured speaker, Miss Honey said.

## What's Up?

Sunday, April 28

2:00 Rodeo—MTSU Farm  
2:30 Biology Club Picnic  
3:45 Cheerleaders—  
Jones Field  
4:00 CAP—Gas Co.  
5:00 Lambda Psi—312 U.C.  
Phi Epsilon—City  
Council Chambers

Monday, April 29

12:00 BSU—322 U.C.  
3:45 Cheerleaders—  
Jones Field  
4:30 Jr. Class Meeting—  
Dining Room A  
5:30 Women's Dorm  
Council—308 U.C.  
6:00 Kappa Tau Delta—  
312 U.C.

6:30 Biology Club—  
New Science  
Church of Christ—  
OM 200  
7:00 Chessnut Club—  
310 U.C.  
Delta Pi Delta—  
303 SUB  
CAP's Study Hall—  
OM 225  
Spelunkers—OM 322

Tuesday, April 30

11:00 Vets Club—324 U.C.  
12:00 BSU—322 U.C.  
3:00 Baseball—Vanderbilt  
vs. MTSU  
4:00 ASB Cabinet Meeting  
Dining Room A  
5:00 Triton Club—Pool  
Young Republicans—  
308 U.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

6:00 Gamma Beta Phi—  
Science 100  
Kappa Delta Pi—  
U.C. Theater  
Christian Science  
Group—324A U.C.  
Pi Gamma Mu  
Banquet—  
Dining Room B  
Buchanan Players—  
DA Auditorium  
Circle K—322 U.C.  
Rodeo Club—SUB 301

7:30 Tau Sigma—  
U.C. Theater  
8:00 International Club—  
324 U.C.

Wednesday, April 21

11:00 Delta Pi Delta—  
SUB 303  
4:30 Socratics—SUB 201  
5:00 Christian Science  
Group—322A U.C.  
6:00 Church Groups  
7:00 IFC Council—  
Dining Room A  
Kappa Sigma—  
312 U.C.  
CAP's Study Hall—  
OM 225

7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—  
308 U.C.  
Delta Pi Delta—  
322 U.C.  
Phi Theta Psi—  
324 U.C.  
Alpha Gamma Phi—  
310 U.C.

## Speech-Hearing Holds Open House

May 9 is the date for an open house of the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic, according to Mrs. Joyce Johnson, director. The clinic is located on the second floor of the Dramatic Arts building and will be open to MTSU students all day May 9.

"MTSU faculty and administration are asked to come and get acquainted with the clinic that morning," stated Mrs. Johnson. Area high schools have been invited for the afternoon.

The purpose of the open house, according to Mrs. Johnson, is to make MTSU aware of the work which is being carried on in the clinic.

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## Editorial

# Class Officers: Fact or Fable?

Another season of campaigning has terminated. The victors now begin to carry out many of their campaign promises or at least they now begin telling their flock how hard they are working for the good of the class. Whichever route is taken, the wool is pulled over many eyes either in a deceitful or unintentional manner.

But we could ask, what is the class and what promises were made by each prospective candidate? Is this varying group of individuals so inactive and indifferent that it does not even warrant an election with a proper campaign?

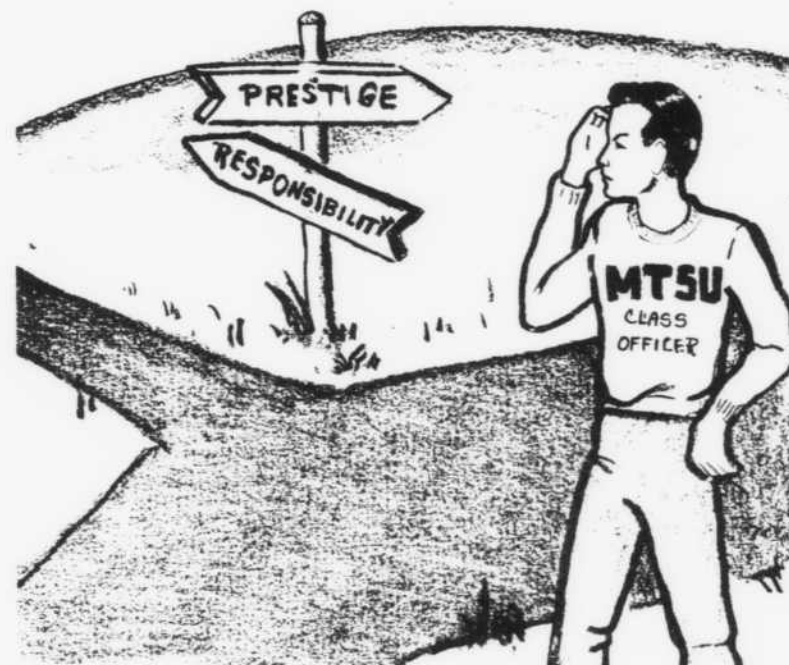
Many of the candidates are not even aware of the wants or needs of their hopeful group of followers. They seek a title, a position with no true meaning except as a title. After all, who composes the class? This is the one group on campus

of which every student is a member automatically. He may or may not demonstrate a feeling of pride as this membership was not selected.

What is the responsibility of these newly elected officers and how should they go about it? This question can only be answered in an analogous manner, so therefore a concrete basis for the answer is impossible. The class member himself does not realize what he expects from his class and what the leaders of said class should be expected to accomplish.

Perhaps with this slant, the new officers should serve only as a figurehead, especially if this is what the students expect of them. At any rate, the officers are theirs and they can do as much or as little with these positions as they desire.

## Decisions, decisions....



## Treading Lightly

By Bill Peters, Managing Editor

MTSU class elections — a good time for budding politicians to gain practical experience in the art of electioneering. At least, that's the way it seems on election day.

For instance, try to get into the post office to check your mail without being asked to vote by at least ten people you've never seen before. It's always the same thing

— "Are you a sophomore (freshman, junior, senior?); would you please vote for so-and-so, he (she) is a good candidate, etc., AD NAUSEUM." Under the circumstances, I can well understand why more people do not vote — they simply do not wish to be intimidated by these candidates.

Regular election polls do not allow electioneering within the room in which the election itself is taking place, why must things be different here? If candidates must rely on this method to receive a vote, then it would appear that the entire election is a farce, for it would indicate that the candidate had not attempted to campaign any other way.

This is not to say that all electioneering is bad, PER SE, it is

that this form of campaigning, allowed in this form, is harmful to student government.

Why not define more clearly the boundaries that candidates must observe in their electioneering? Why allow them in the post office during elections anyway? Confusion and the atmosphere definitely not conducive to intelligent decision-making are the only features of the present system.

If the ASB and student government demands such capable leaders, then it seems that the same organization should guarantee the right to make competent decisions in an atmosphere conducive to the purpose.

Why not limit (or better still, eliminate) the candidate's helpers who merely make it a chore for those wishing to vote in the most direct manner?

The Election Commission has done a commendable job in the past of maintaining control over these elections; however, in this area some of that control seems to be lacking. I hope that this lack may soon be satisfied, through competent action.

## "Our Man Hoppe"



# The King Who Wanted Love

Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was an old king who wanted to be loved. He wanted to be loved more than anything else in the world.

When he became king he did everything he could to make the people love him. He helped the poor and educated the ignorant and cured the sick and spread all the largesse he could throughout the land. He even sent forth his wife, the queen, to beautify the countryside.

And, oh, how the people loved him. And, oh, how happy he was.

\* \* \*

Unfortunately, however, the country became involved in a little war in a little land far, far away.

The king, basking in the love of his people, said confidently not to worry, he would lead them to a glorious and easy victory. And the people, loving and believing in him, cheered lustily.

But the little land far, far away, unbeknownst to the king, lay under an all-entangling magic spell. No matter how many soldiers or how much gold the king poured into the war, he couldn't win it. And, being proud, he couldn't lose it. Moreover, and worse yet, he couldn't afford it.

The people grew uneasy. The king grew desperate. "Victory is just around the corner," he said. Which wasn't true.

"I can fight this war with one hand and still distribute largesse throughout the land with the other," he said. Which wasn't true.

"Anybody who doesn't love this war doesn't love our country," he said. Which wasn't true.

Pretty soon, most of the country's young men and most of the country's gold were gone. The people didn't believe anything he said any more. And, worst of all, nobody loved him.

He couldn't leave his castle, except in the dead of night under heavy guard, for fear the people would stone him. And young knights and courtiers and robber barons hatched plots to seize his crown.

Well, one day, the old king was sitting all alone on his throne, his head in his hands. "Oh," he cried from his heart, "I would give up anything I possess for the secret of how to be loved again."

A good fairy passing by heard his cry, took pity on him and whispered the secret into his ear. The very next day, to everyone's surprise, the old king renounced the throne.

It hurt him deeply to hear how the people cheered and to see how they threw their caps in the air. "We're rid of him at last!" they shouted happily as he squinched his shoulders.

But as time passed and the young knights and courtiers and robber barons squabbled among themselves for his crown, and as the war dragged on even without him, the mood of the people slowly changed.

Nobody attacked the old king any more, for he was without power. Nobody questioned his decisions any more, because he didn't make any. And nobody envied him his crown, because he didn't have one.

The people remembered the good things he'd done and forgot his mistakes. They laughed at his sallies and applauded his crustiness and began to venerate him as "an elder statesman."

In fact, they came to love him once again. And, as that was what the old king wanted more than anything else in the world, he lived happily ever after.

\* \* \*

Moral: To be loved, quit while you're behind.

## Sidelines

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# As I See It

## Evaluations May Be Deceiving

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

I do love to attend a banquet sponsored by a club or organization, for it is here that one can see everyone else in their best light. If you tend to look on the pessimistic side of life and of your fellow students, then attend a club banquet and your troubles will vanish.

It is a fact that many end-of-the-year events are completely selfish in motive, but then what can we expect? The organization has worked hard or has at least presented this front as an apparition for the public to absorb. The time has then come for the moment of good will, self-praise, and sick humor.

The Associated Student Body's banquet on Monday night of this week proved to fall short of the three characteristics of the typical MTSU "feed." But, it was not the banquet itself, but the meaning behind it that was significantly different.

The good will was certainly present as everyone presented their best faces for the visiting Who's Who and Superlative representatives to admire. Also present was the bit of sick humor, only slightly humorous to those few directly involved in the private jokes of the evening. But we should notice the shortage of the self-praise element of this particular banquet.

Even though the leaders of the government of the ASB presented the accomplishments of the year, it was done in a rather tasteful fashion—especially by Linda White, Speaker of the Senate. Fact is fact that when something is achieved, praise is due it, even though this may be in the form of a rather insignificant legislative bill.

In short, as we look back upon this ASB year in its entirety and not as many separate bits and pieces, it demonstrated marked advances. Many plans were formulated that will find rooted results not this year or even next, but in several years to come.

The real pity lies in the fact that those three responsible for some part of this achievement cannot even release themselves from their personal conflicts enough to make others see these indirect accomplishments. When the conflict between the leaders extends into the business operation to the extent as we have witnessed this school year, we sit back and wonder just how anything was done.

But not to condemn unjustly or praise unduly, I simply say this has, in my opinion, not been the unsuccessful student administrative year as many would lead us to believe, but has shown marked advances in many areas.

Hopefully next year will be much better and smoother. When banquet and speech time rolls around once again, we will then examine the achievements and failures of still another group in our ASB.

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# Track Team Crushes Hapless Vandy

By Jim Freeman

Middle Tennessee's track team ran their record to 4-0 Saturday night by routing Vanderbilt, 95-49. The Raider thinlies took 13 of the 17 first place slots to hand the Commodores their first loss of the season.

Lonnell Poole scored 11 1/2 points to pace the Raiders. He won the 220 dash, the 120 high hurdles, and led off on the victorious 440 relay team.

Mike Stevens also was a double individual winner for MTSU, coping the pole vault and high jump. Stevens won the pole vault with only one vault. He cleared the starting height of 11-6 on his first try and became a winner when the Vandy vaulter failed three times at this height.

The 440 relay team got the evening underway in grand style, clipping off a 43.5 to best VU by some 15 yards. After only four

events, Middle Tennessee led 27-5, and the rout was on.

Missing out on all the fun was 440 ace Jerry Singleton who was on the sidelines with a pulled muscle. Also in a spectator's role was Terry Scott who specializes in

MTSU turned in a listless performance at Western Tuesday night and were humiliated by the powerful Hilltoppers, 112-33. Western's defending OVC champs won 14 of the 17 events to hand MTSU their worst track loss ever.

jumping and is a regular member of the mile relay team.

Dave Wyatt completely outclassed the opposition in the 440 intermediate hurdles, touring the course in 54.4, only one-tenth second off the OVC record.

Probably the most impressive

individual showing of the evening came from a Commodore, however. Distance runner Dave Graeflin turned in a sizzling 14:25 in the 3 mile to win in a breeze. The OVC record for this event is 14:30.

While Graeflin lived up to his advance notices, some other VU'ers didn't. In a feature article in the Vandy paper, the Hustler, sports reporter Mackie Morris

billed the meet as even in a pre-game story.

Under the head "Alley's Trackmen Face MTSU In Evenly-Pitted Dual Meet," Morris went on to say that Vandy's 440 relay team was composed of four boys who had run the hundred in less than 10 seconds, and that they had as much potential as anything on the Vandy team.

It turned out that Morris, him-

self, was on this crack unit, and it was his poor handoff that cost Vandy five of their 15 yard deficit. Also, three members of the team competed in the 100 yard

(Continued on Page 7)

## Annual Rodeo April 27, 28

MTSU's Rodeo Club will present its 5th annual college rodeo Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. Both performances will begin at 2 p.m.

Members of the MTSU club will compete against contestants from Tennessee Technological University and Austin Peay State University, in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, and girl's barrel racing. They will compete under the same rules that are used in professional rodeos.

At the Saturday show, Miss Pat Jowers, Memphis sophomore, will be officially crowned 1968 rodeo queen. Miss Jowers was chosen by the Rodeo Club on the basis of personality and horsemanship.

Charlie Gaskell, Rodeo Club president, says that the rodeo will be held at the agriculture department. Stock for the two shows will be provided by Jess Mullins of Sparta.

## Earle's Pearls Have Attractive Home Schedule

Baseball fans will get their last look at coach Jimmy Earle's fine team during the next seven days. After Vanderbilt makes an appearance next Tuesday, the Raiders hit the road for the remainder of the season unless the rained out games with Austin Peay are rescheduled.

Tomorrow MTSU plays Austin Peay in Clarksville, they then come home for a doubleheader with Huntingdon on Saturday, another twin-bill with Western on Monday and a single game with Vandy Tuesday.

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## What Is An Athlete?

by LEE FARLESS

What makes a good businessman, lawyer, doctor, or blue collar worker? All these attributes that make the above people successful also makes the college athlete successful.

The elements that make an athlete successful are ability, ambition, and dedication. Without these characteristics it would be impossible for any athlete to become outstanding in his field.

The greatest of these elements is dedication, which is commonly called desire by most coaches. When an athlete is truly dedicated to his sport then he drops all the unimportant matters that might hinder his performance. These unimportant matters are usually smoking, drinking, late hours and other matters which seem to be important to the undedicated athlete. The best example of a dedicated player is New York's Mickey Mantle.

The second most important element is ambition. Without ambition most athletes end up sitting on the bench, being cut from the team or quitting when the coaches criticize their playing.

What would have happened to Jackie Robinson, the first Negro athlete to play professional baseball, if he had lacked the ambition that made him into a national hero and saw his name imprinted in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The third major element in the composition of an athlete is ability. Ability is either possessed or acquired through extreme practice by the athlete. A majority of the present day athletes found themselves lost in the competition of the professional level in football, hockey, golf, baseball, soccer, and basketball because they had not developed to the fullest extent their abilities. This situation has caused the downfall of such men as Bo Belinsky, Bill Ross and Charlie Graham.

There are a few men in sports that are typical to the description in this column. This is a sad fact but true. Unless the super stars in these sports take up the slack left by the others in their sports then the true athlete will disappear and a great part of the American citizen will die.

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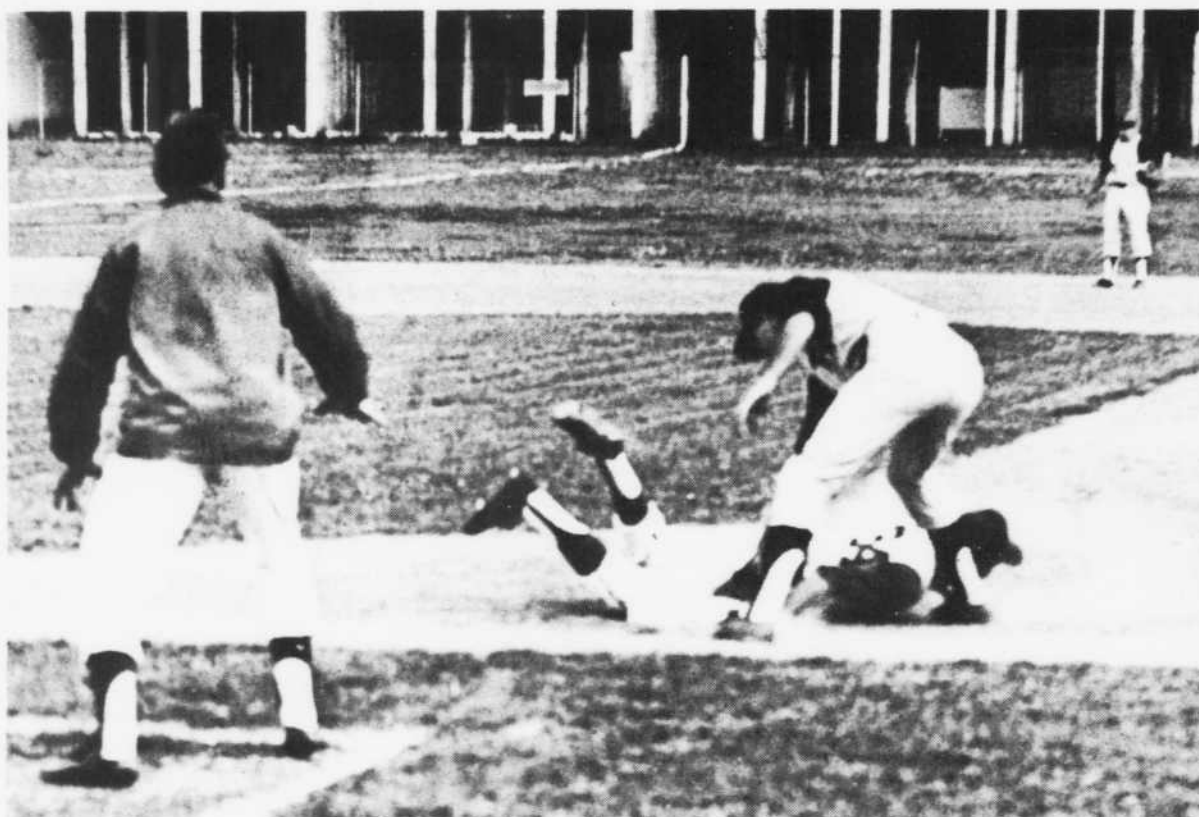
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Tommy Eiselstein, Raider centerfielder, dives back into first base after an attempted pick-off by Tech pitcher Jimmy Gregg in first game of Monday's twinbill with the Trade School.

## Raiders Win First Game, Give Second One Away

By Kelly Sharbel

After winning the first game of a doubleheader with Tennessee Tech by the score of 3-1, the Blue Raider diamondmen dropped a shutout loss in the second game in the twinbill Monday, April 22.

Pitcher Billy Walker led the Raiders in the first game scattering seven hits and accounting for two RBI's with two singles. Walker allowed one run on a home run by William Fields in the sixth inning. This upped Walker's record to 3-0. Tech's Jerry Gregg was tagged with the loss as he pitched the entire ballgame for the Golden Eagles.

Both teams were held scoreless until the seventh inning in the second game as it developed into a pitching duel between Tech's Dan Huffines and MTSU's Chuck Machado.

Drizzling rain began in the fourth inning and it proved to be the Raider's downfall as the wet ball caused the Raiders to mishandle the horseskin and allow three unearned runs to cross the plate in the seventh inning.

Tech's Travis Turner led off the seventh by reaching second base on a two base error by Raider

third baseman John Price. Turner advanced to third when Machado overran a bunt which allowed William Fields to reach first.

At this point, Greg Cunningham relieved Machado, but Raider fortunes proved no better. Richard Koslick laid down a bunt which was fielded by Cunningham, but the Raider ace threw wide to first base and Koslick went to third as Turner and Fields scored. Barney Dickey ended Tech's scoring with a sacrifice fly that scored Koslick.

Machado now has pitched 22 innings and struck out 30 opponents.

Although he was tagged with the loss, Machado still has an ERA of 0.00 and has allowed 10 hits and 7 base on balls. His record is now at 2-1. Bob Powell was given the win as he came on in relief in the sixth inning.

The Raiders go to Austin Peay in a Western Division make-up double-header Friday and then return to their home diamond Saturday for a non-conference double-header with Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Alabama. The Raider's record now stands at 11-2. Their Western Division record is still at 4-0.

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## Patty's Linksmen Are TLAC Champs Again

Coach E. K. Patty's talented golfers won their second consecutive Tennessee Intercollegiate championship last weekend at Sewanee. As a team, they fired a 596 to beat Austin Peay by five strokes for the crown.

The governors did furnish the individual winner, however, as Jimmy Smith shot a 72-70 for a 142 total. Tennessee Tech's Dee Bennett was second, two strokes back.

1967 medalist, Ernie Adcock of MTSU finished five shots off the pace for third place. The Raider's Clay Holloway was the first round leader with a 69, but he skyed to an 82 on the second round to finish out of the money.

On Tuesday, MTSU had a close call in Chattanooga as the host

Moccasins gave the Raiders all the trouble they wanted. The Blue and White finally prevailed, 14-13.

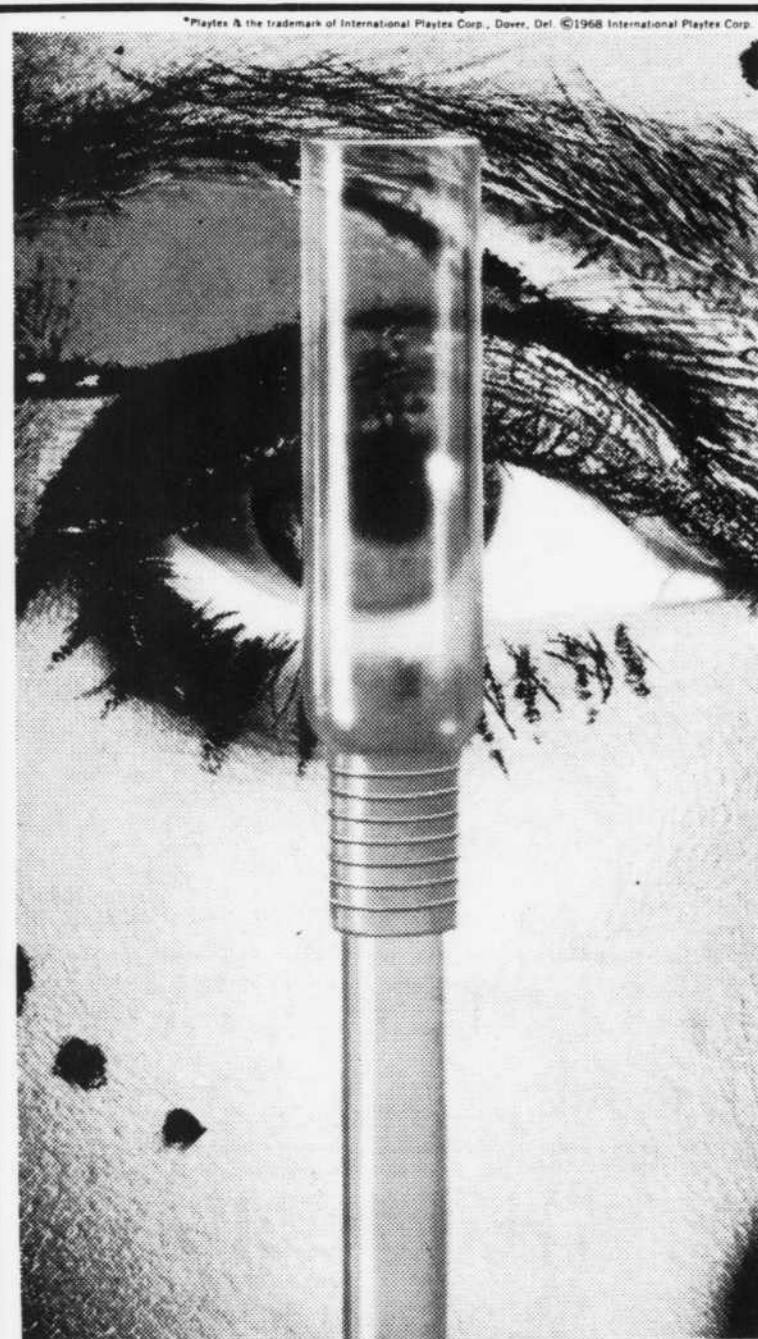
It was the third straight duel win of the year for MTSU without a loss. Had the Raiders lost, it would have been only their third defeat in the past nine years in dual matches.

The schedule calls for MTSU to be in action again on May 3-4 in the Murray Invitational at Murray, Kentucky.

### Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

dash, and all three of these sub-ten men finished BEHIND the Raider's Bill Sharpe who clocked a 10.3. We can't explain this, unless it's that new math they teach at Vanderbilt.



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# Netters Face Tough Tests

## Tennis Team Defends TIAC Championship

By John Travaglio

With autumn practice and a few warm-up matches behind them, the racquet Raiders jumped into the thick of their 1968 schedule with the strongest opponents in the Southeast. They played nine matches in the last two weeks but only one was a Conference encounter. The other eight were strategically scheduled, providing invaluable experience with schools recognized for their annually fine showings among the country's tennis-playing universities.

The man behind the team, and invariably behind its fine schedule, is Coach Buck Bouldin. Mild mannered and jovial, the Coach raised the eyebrows of his players when he informed them that they were to spend their annual spring tour on the courts of sunny Florida, engaged in competition with the stiffest of the South's tennists.

The Raiders' first matches were at Murray, Kentucky, where they faced Oral Roberts University, Murray State (OVC), and Eastern Illinois University. In a well-played but disastrous defeat, the team was turned aside by Oral to the tune of 8-1. Canadian Mike Hammon took the only match for the Raiders. Playing erratically and below par, all but Hammon and Tom Magner were hit for losses in the Murray challenge; the 7-2 score should have been reversed in our favor, but next month's rematch should right the earlier wrong. Finally putting their talents to good use, all were victorious as they swept a 9-0 match from Eastern Illinois.

The team returned home for clean clothes, and then headed for Gainesville, Florida, where the University of Florida (SEC) hungrily awaited them. Again, all played well, and again, Mike Hammon turned in the only victory. Undaunted, the next day was at the Orlando Tennis Club, home of our number-two man Tommy Magner; eager to get in the win-column, our athletes scored victories in five of the six singles encounters,



Daryl Bentson (left) and Willie Brown are shown with freshman class president Phil Hicks displaying the new Blue-White Trophy to be awarded next year.

### Trophy Presented For School Spirit

The Blue-White Trophy, a rotating trophy, will be presented to the fraternity which promotes the most school spirit during the coming school year. Phil Hicks, freshman class president, has stated.

ers, and in the doubles match of captain John Prevost and Magner. Singles victors were Jim Seymour, Mike Albano, Steve Wakefield, Hammon, and Magner.

Winter Park was next on the agenda; Rollins, considered to be in the top ten on anyone's list of tennis teams, put the men through a 6-3 squeeze. Carrying a 1-2 record through the peninsula, the Raiders moved to Jacksonville for their final chance to wind up the tour at .500. And they did, sweeping all six singles and all of the three doubles matches.

With the start of school on Monday the 15th came the renewal of old acquaintances. The University of the South found the home courts here unfriendly, and managed to salvage only one victory, the number three doubles match.

Following the quick 8-1 decision came the Tuesday ouster of the SEC's highly touted Vanderbilt. Without losing a set, the Coach and Seven breezed to an undisputed 9-0 shutout.

With that in mind, all are looking anxiously to the Tennessee Intercollegiate this week (25-27) in Chattanooga.

The trophy will be presented next spring at the conclusion of the baseball and track season. The winner will be selected by representatives from the faculty, administration, and student body. "The purpose of the trophy is to raise school spirit on this campus," Hicks stated.

The trophy is being given to the freshman class by the Blue Raider Basketball team, and the class will present the trophy to the school.

According to Hicks, the winning fraternity's name and the year's date will be engraved on one of the trophy's fifteen gold plates each year. The trophy will be kept in the winner's house until the following year when a new member is chosen. If one fraternity wins the trophy three consecutive years, the trophy will remain in their possession.

## Cheerleaders To Be Selected; Contestants Seen Twice

Ten cheerleaders, three boys and seven girls, will be elected for the fall semester by the student body Thursday, May 9.

A 2.00 average and a willingness to work are described as the qualifications necessary for the elected position.

A meeting for boys interested in becoming cheerleaders was held Wednesday, April 24 on the football field. This meeting was a practice session for stunts.

Two meetings will be held on the football field for girls wishing to become cheerleaders. The meeting, to be held Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30, will be a practice session for cheers.

May 2 will mark the reduction of the number of contestants to 20, and Thursday, May 9, the final

ten cheerleaders will be elected in a meeting to be held in the Dramatic Arts auditorium at 11 a.m.

## Alexander Attends NACTA Convention

Dr. Robert A. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at MTSU, attended the National Convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, Louisiana.

Alexander is director of the southern region which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

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