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TWAM Week Is Soon

Plans have been completed for Twam Weekend, October 23-24, the most entertainment filled, action packed weekend ever on the campus of MTSC.

"They've asked for something different, we're trying to see that they get it," said ASB President, Jerry Owens. "It's the biggest thing so far this year, and is the most exciting and unusual weekend in many years."

Things start bouncing Friday night with the Biggest Names in Show Business. The gymnasium will be filled with people who at present have records in the top ten across the nation. Who are they?

First, there will be Johnny Rivers, the boy with the guitar, who has been hitting the chart with such current hits as "Memphis" and "Maybelline." But that isn't half. Chad and Jeremy will also be right there on the stage singing their hit recordings of "A Summer Song" and "Yesterday's Gone."

There are still two more groups. Ronnie and the Daytonas who smashed the charts with "G.T.O." will be right up there in black and white. As if this were not enough these three groups will be followed by special guest stars, the ones who made their first hit with "Walk Don't run," the Ventures. Without exception this is the biggest Rock and Roll show ever to appear in the area.

Tickets go on sale today. They are only \$2.00 so don't wait to get yours. They will be \$2.50 at the door, but only a limited number can be sold. Don't be caught short, buy yours now and be ready for Twam.

But what about Saturday? Saturday is highlighted with what is expected to be one of the most important games of the year for MTSC. The game with Morehead. Morehead, a pre-season favorite of the OVC will be facing the Blue Raiders in conference competition.

The finale of Twam will come Saturday night after the game with a dance in the Tennessee room. The band is unnamed as yet, but there is a promise they will be good, and a lively, fun-filled hop will be just the thing to end up the weekend.

Don't miss Twam.

192 MTSC Seniors Vie For Who's Who

Dean Belt Keathley has announced that 192 of the more than 700 members of the senior class are eligible for the 34 positions that will be awarded MTSC students by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Dean Keathley pointed out that the initial requirements for eligibility for the Who's Who honor is a 2.8 scholastic average. The selection committee of students and faculty members also take into consideration the eligible student's

activity and the extra curricular work, the citizenship, and good moral character of the candidates.

Any student who feels he or she may be scholastically eligible and whose name does not appear below is asked to contact Dr. Keathley within one week from the date of this issue of the SIDELINES.

Those students who are eligible for the Who's Who honor include Sanders Abrahams, Edward Alexander, Betty Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Janice Alsop, Margaret Anderson, Sandra Arnold, Patricia Badacour, Rayola Sue Bagwell, Pittman Baker, Shirley Baker, Charles Barham, Sandra Lee Bates, Tommy Beam, Virginia Bender, Sarah Black, Thomas Blizzard, James Bolt, Edwin Bostick, Larry Boucher, Frank Bowman, Trebra Branch, Eloise Brantley, Sara Broyles, Mavis Burgess, Bettye Burks, Roger Busse, Martha Campbell, James Cantrell, Robert Capshaw, Mary Anna Carey, Howard Carter, Antonio Cassanova, Elizabeth Chapman, Will Cheek, James Childress, Ernest Cioffi, Martha Clower, Edward Coates, Ronald Coleman, Lena Collier, Sarita Coopwood, Sarah Cornwell, Joe Cottrell, Mildred Crow, Barbara

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Windham Invites Inquiries For DanForth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dr. William T. Windham, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single

Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fullbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. currently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Union Building Open For Student Activities

All three floors of the Union building are opened from nine to nine on week days for use by students.

Dean Belt Keathley is announcing the opening of the Union building on a full-time basis pointed out that there is a supervisor on each floor.

Since the opening of the auxiliary post office box installation in the corridor of the third floor, all of the recreation rooms, study and conference rooms are now available for the use of all of the students.

Dr. Keathley pointed out that commuters in particular might find the accommodations on third floor a place for relaxation and study throughout the day.

Job Opportunities Open For Students In Pilot Training

Opportunity never before available to the youth seeking a job as an airline pilot is now possible, according to Miller Lanier, instructor of aviation at Middle Tennessee State College and director of the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport.

In seeking 1,000 flight officers United Airlines is making the private pilot, age 29 to 29 years, the main target in its extensive search for flight crew members to man the airlines expanding fleet of aircraft.

Private pilot license holders may now apply for student officer positions prior to obtaining the required commercial pilots license. Once selected United will allow the applicant one year to meet the qualifications for the commercial license. "Thus the considerable personal expenditure to qualify for a commercial license no longer is a speculative venture but a sound investment," Charles M. Urbach, United's superintendent of employment has pointed out.

Interested applicants may obtain full information from Miller Lanier, MTSC aviation department.

"Band of Blue" Plays For President

The MTSC band rendered honors to President Johnson during the official ceremonies at the Nashville airport shortly before noon.

He was greeted by the governor and other dignitaries while the band performed "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "The Presidents' March." The "Band of Blue," directed by Joseph T. Smith and Horace Beasley, also entertained the crowd while waiting for the Presidents arrival.

Circulation Manager, Jim Sutton.

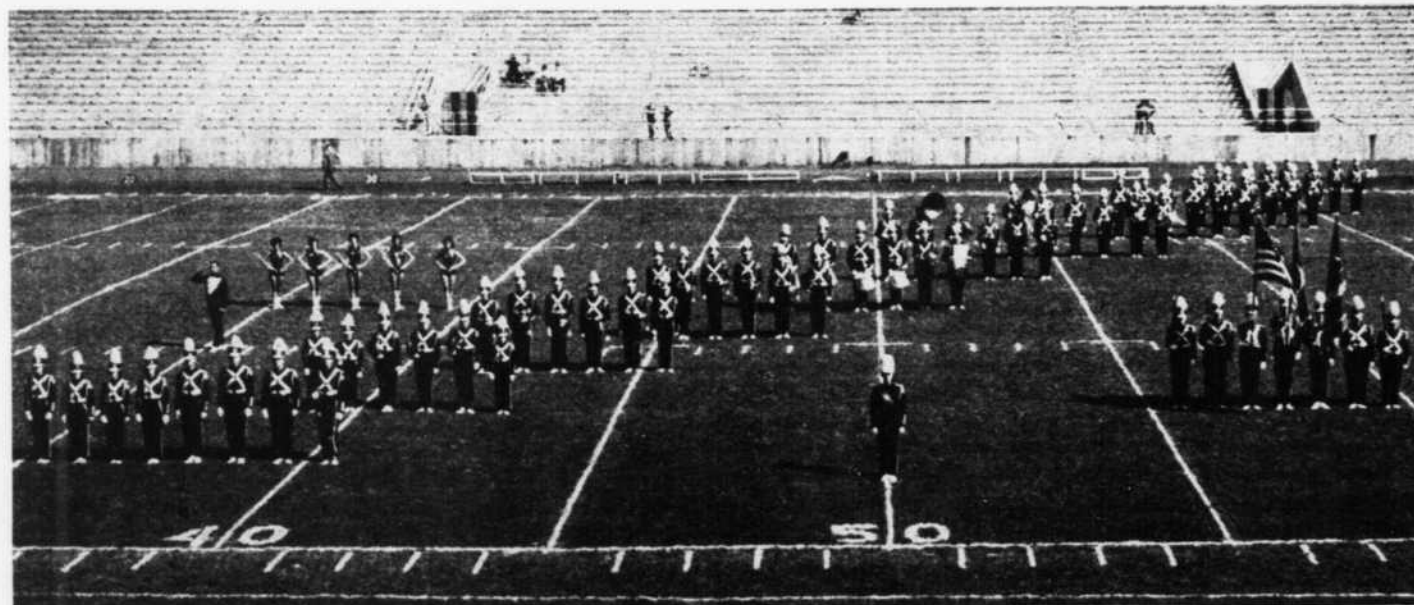
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Ernestine Harris, Mandy Gentry, Elizabeth Allen, Olyvia Flynn, Gerri Pekela, Warren Witt, Ken Moore, Linda White, Martha Jewell.

The Band had to play "Hail the Chief" four times before President Johnson actually reached the podium. At the conclusion of his address the President and his party passed within a few feet of the band, a few of whom were able to touch his hand and get a glimpse of a fleeting smile of appreciation.

First among the MTSC students

to receive a handshake from the president out on the Murfreesboro highway in front of a baking company plant was Frank Fly and Phillip De Busk. Members of the college young Democrats, under direction of Imogene McDowell, instructor in political science, had set up their banner early. Officers of the club, who participated in the handshaking included Bill Rutherford, president; Herbie Taylor, vice-president and Anne Carol, secretary.



MTSC'S "Band of Blue" was designated as the official band for the President during Johnson's visit to Nashville last Friday. The band gave its initial marching performance at the Eastern Game Saturday led by drum major, Jensi Peck.

College Has No Market

Many merchants and businessmen in Murfreesboro feel as if the college doesn't increase trade substantially to advertise in the *Sidelines*. You as a student or faculty member know that this is untrue. For instance, in the last month how much have you spent on groceries, toilet articles, socks, handkerchiefs, cosmetics, haircuts and hairdos.

When we think that there are 4600 students on this campus plus the faculty payroll, we can not help but resent being told that the college does not increase business enough to pay for advertising.

Each student on this campus buys something of some sort in Murfreesboro, and many do all of their buying here. A large amount is spent on such things as food, clothing and automobiles.

Some merchants recognize this and appeal to the college market. Others also realize the same, but remain content to take the business as it comes and make no effort at advertising or in other ways help the student.

Is this fair? Patronizing the merchants that refuse to advertise in equality to those that support the school, the student, and especially the *Midlander* and *Sidelines*. Notice the advertising. These people are returning a percentage of your money. Others keep it all. Which ones do you prefer to trade with?

Where To Turn It In

There has been some confusion in the transfer of information from the clubs to the *Sidelines*' office. So that there might be a more efficient exchange, and in order to prevent the loss of material, we have outlined the proper proceeding.

All Club Calendar news should be turned in directly to the office. There is a box in the office designated for Club Calendar news. The information should either be placed in this box or else given at one time or another, before 12:00 o'clock on Thursdays, to Emily Schubert.

Club News may be turned in at the office in either one of the editor's box. Or else it may be given during the week to either Jane Francis or Jerre Hookey.

Of course there are various ways that news may be submitted, but in order to insure that there is no loss of material each club reporter should follow the methods outlined above.



ONLY YOUR HAIRDRESSER KNOWS

Students Express Views On Singers

By Ann Norman

(Following the first big name entertainment show for the year, the *Sidelines* staff decided to take a student opinion poll. Here is what our reporter found out.)

No sooner had I left the *Sidelines* office with a new idea of running an opinion poll about the Brandywine Singers than I ran into Jerry Owens. Well, why not start at the top, I thought. "Jerry," I said, "what did you think of the show Monday night?" "Oh! I was well pleased. At present folk singing is definitely down in popularity and the Brandywiners seemed to give a certain amount of sophistication to this type of song. More than this, though, the Brandywiners are a great group of guys. I first met them at the Southern University Student Government Convention in Bioloxi, Mississippi last spring, and as they were staying in the same hotel as our group, we attended several of the same parties and really got to know each other. For the students who enjoyed the "them" songs, these were introduced at one of these parties by a couple of other singers. Yes, the boys are not only extremely funny; they're a bunch of really nice guys."

As Jerry was finishing talking, I stopped Bob Bodine coming from class. Asking Bob the same question, he answered, "The group used original material and seemed completely at ease with the audience. As a matter of fact, they seemed to feel the audience out and finding it receptive, they cut loose and enjoyed the show as much as their audience."

Then to the student resembling Jim Beasley crossing campus in a bright blue MTSC parka I asked, "And what do you think, Jim?"

His reply came "Like it!!" Rather surprised but not shocked I added, "What did you like most?"

"There weren't any girls in the group. Trying once more, I asked if there was anything else he liked about the show. "Yes, the ASB made some money from their appearance."

Later in the library that night, I decided to conclude my interviews with Fran Davidson. Fran enthusiastically remarked, "I thought they were great and I fell

in love with Van Dyke, but I found out he was married."

Leaving on this one, I returned to the dorm and wondered why I had studied instead of going to the show.

Fight Continues In Viet Nam

By Roger Engels

Deep in the South Viet Nam highlands forest country lives 500,000 primitive natives whom the French called "Montagnards", or people of the mountains. They hunt with crossbows and poisoned arrows, practice animal sacrifice to the spirits, while prancing semi-nude along the forest floor.

The people of Viet Nam remain on a heavily populated land riddled with strife. It is bordered on the north by China, on the west by Laos and Cambodia, and on the south and east by the South China Sea and the Gulf of Tonkin.

Running directly through Viet Nam is the 17th parallel, and much like the 38th parallel in Korea, divides the country into two parts. One is communist and professes big "C" as its faith, while the other remains bewildered in a mask of pseudotranquility and many religions.

The 65,000 square miles of South Viet Nam, like bees in honey, contains 27,000,000 living souls. The people, as poor as people can be, reproduce like the theories of economics predict, and live from day to day at bare subsistence level.

The Japanese over ran Vietnam during World War II, and when things got hot, left. France immediately moved into the country, and with her came French industries. Colonialism reigned.

In 1954 Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese guerillas smashed the French at Dienbienphu, and Viet Nam was partitioned. The United States threw its support in the South to ex-law student (and he should have stayed in law) and anti-communist nationalist, Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Red Guerillas who had been fighting the French were supposed to be repatriated to the North, but many stayed as disguised peasants, which most were in the first place. In 1957 they rose up against the government and there has been hell to pay ever since.

In seven years the Viet Cong were credited with assassinating over 13,000 village leaders. Viet Cong frowns on leaders!

Two governments have toppled completely, and at present another is being covered by our news media, as Nguyen Kahanh remains as the head of his government (s).

In Viet Nam, Yankee land ironically remains south of the 17th parallel. Above the 17th you find another character, the Thirteenth Chinese Army.

Commanded by General Chiu Chienhung, this small 55,000 man force gained most of their combat experience fighting Chinese Nationalists guerillas (good guys) along the Burma border.

Elsewhere, Peking has deployed six other armies or about 300,000 troops along the Chinese border with access to another 200,000 reservists. It's reported that Peking could throw some 1,200 jet fighters into the skies from two full air force armies located in Kweilin and Kunming, China.

The United States has 20,000 or so troops plus the Seventh Fleet consisting of 125 ships and 650 air craft. If a war were to start today, we would definitely look like the "Indians" in the minority, for a while at least.

We have needed help from the people who live in South Viet Nam. They have no feelings for nationalism, or even care about unity . . . all except the Montagnards.

The Montagnards, the primitives, hate the Vietnamese. They recognize the Vietnamese as foreigners whose only interest is in taking their land, and after showing such recognition began killing just any ole body. The Viet Cong tried to win them over to their side but blundered and the result united the Montagnards with the United States (they still dislike Vietnamese).

The general consensus of the whole mess is that all Selective Service classified gentlemen with 1-A ratings had better stock up on plenty of Desenex. It rains a lot in South Viet Nam, as much as six feet a year, and shoes, sox, and feet get soaked through and through. And your liable to be there for many, many, moons, and monsoons.

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Letters To Editor

Dear Student:

As an officer of your Associated Student Body, I would like to say a great big thank you on behalf of the ASB for those of you who attended our first fall show of big name entertainment. Due to your efforts and those of your fellow students, the show was a success. This will enable us to bring more and better entertainment to you during the coming year.

Since the ASB's main purpose is to serve you, the student, we would like to have your suggestions in our future endeavors to bring the best entertainment possible. If you would like to suggest any group, just place a name in P. O. Box 8.

Again let me say thanks. We appreciate your support. Let's keep it up and continue to support the Blue Raiders, ASB, and all campus activities.

Thank you,
Secretary of Student Affairs
F. W. (Skeeter) Kephart

Letters To Editor

"Car Power! Its Mastry Marks the Expert Driver"

It has been called to the attention of your student government that excessive speed must be stopped on campus. We as students can solve the problem by slowing down.

If we as students do not slow down on campus, the ADMINISTRATION will use means that will be much more severe than a verbal request.

J. H. Marshall

Literary Column

Our apologies go to Miss Lucia Cordell. Last week her poem, "Graven Image" appeared without due credit.

We would still like to encourage contributions as we continue work with the Literary Column. Although our lack of space often dictates poetry as the chief medium, occasionally there is an outlet for essays or short stories. Send your contribution to Box 264.

Autumn Song

Again it is Autumn and the trees transform and surrender their wealth — cleansing themselves of their rich excess — settling their hard essence against the cold onslaught of the annual death to wait out their purgatorial winter in the faith of Spring's resurrection.

After Summer's lusting heat, this sacrifice and penance, and the baptism of the winter snow.

Though I am no Phoenix I have played God and suffered for the sins of the world — stripped bare and iced in men's hatred. Though weak, I shouldered the burden of degrading responsibilities coined by fools and bore them through a long winter's rut, refusing to let it be my grave.

But after the penance in false death, erection and resurrection, and the promise of life's fulfillment.

I was Dionysus, phallic and drunk with the wine that flowed in my renewed veins. The dance of my pulse was the rhythm of all life. I received from the daughters of men the sacrifice of their love's first flowering and expended myself, plowing the furrows to insure the fullness of Summer's generation.

And after Spring's frenzy, the ripening and harvest, and the dull lethargy of surfeit.

But now it is Autumn, and the trees and I surrender our wealth — a last gesture of benevolence. The sap descends, the fluid of life withdraws into the deepest root, preserving life's warmth against the promise of Spring. I would still play God, but I am tired and spent, like the leaves fallen after the sating of Summer's lust.

Now, this sacrifice and penance, and the long cold rest in the chaste snow.

Douglas Vaughn

The Hallucination

The empty shoes lay strown on the floor as if they knew. The room spins like children's feet at children's games. Revolving round, round into a drunken haze.

Whirling into one circular infinite line. The circle becomes smaller and encircles my neck.

The air is gone and the purple, black skin is reflected in mirror.

And the shoes lay strown on the floor as if they knew.

Janice Derryberry

Of Prejudice

The stones pierced my skin and I bled.

The spit hit my eye and it closed. The rocks cut my feet and they stopped.

The wasps stung my arm and it swelled.

The sun burned my back and it bent.

The world glared at me I looked down.

The world was white; I was brown. Tree, Reach upward and

Lift Your branches toward the sun —

For it will kill you

Some day when the Rain is gone.

Janice Derryberry

And They Hung Him Bloody High

He came to speak His speech and hope His heart they would hear His say

He came to speak His speech and they hung Him for His all

He seemed a freak to them They seemed

to think a freak of Him and logically for i guess for

He did His good in the midst of bad and looked in standout form

He cared His care and their greed (as greed will do)

not understood but greed

He came to speak His speech and they hung Him bloody high

J. D. Hookey

Exploring Hobby Of Co-ed

Contributing to the dynamic and versatile make-up of the MTSC campus is junior Jay Marie Fog and her own particular polygonal interests.

An interesting and diversified individual, Jay has managed to combine her school activities and her leisure time interests with civic and community projects. A physical education major, she belongs to the P.E. Club and holds an office in the college's aquatic club; for five years she worked as a swimming instructor at a "Y" teaching people from 2 years to 74 years. She also belongs to the Neuman Club and the W.A.A. on campus.

But a somewhat unusual side to her activities is her participation in speleology or, in laymen's language, cave exploring.

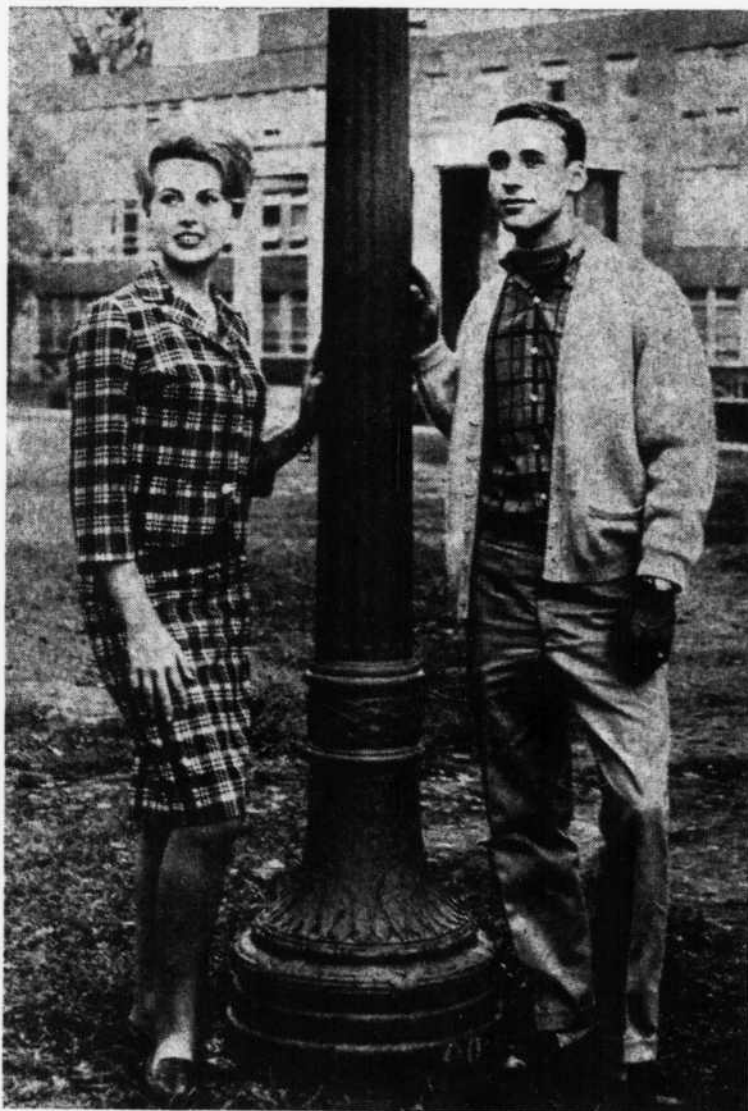
Jay became interested sometime ago in her native St. Louis, Missouri, and today boasts membership in the National Speleology Society and holds an office locally in the Tennessee Central Groto.

"It's serious business," she warns, "because it has its dangers but it also has its safety measures and yet cave exploring can open many fields to the participants—biological, geological, surveying, and even a commercial aspect."

Jay gives the impression she knows what she's talking about and likes what she's talking about. When she first joined the cave exploration group there were only two girls and now, some three years later, there are five.

She explains that they are continually growing and recommends it for anyone wanting physical conditioning, coordination building and an exciting and interesting hobby.

While taking part in so many of these diversified activities she still carries on her physical education major with a minor in education and biology, an example of the modern, well-rounded co-ed.



Mandy and Barry pause from a busy schedule to view construction progress on Administration Building.

Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

First class fashion is demonstrated in ensembles designed for the student who is "in the know."

Mandy Gentry, a sophomore from Nashville, models a casual suit in a plaid blended in autumn tones. The blazer style jacket adds to the costume's versatility which is frequently needed in the changeable Tennessee climate.

Various types of skirts are shown with this style jacket—the box pleated, A-line, and straight skirt. Modeled is the latter which offers slenderizing lines.

Barry Greever, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, leans on the post of knowledge in a collegiate design for the campus man. The ensemble's layered look is created by the shetland knit sweater.

The season's latest rage in sportswear is the turtle-neck dickey or ski bibb. The most popular way to wear the ski bibb is with the button-down collar style shirt.

A pleasing compliment to the fashion scene are these exquisite designs.

Sophomore Election To Be Held Oct. 14

By Nancy Ogles

The Sophomore Class will hold elections for a senate representative on Wednesday, October 14.

Those nominated are George de Juliano, Gayle Elrod, and Don Swindeman. The ballot box will be in front of the post office from 12:00 until 4:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to please vote.

Bradley Presides At First French Meeting

La Societe Francaise held its first meeting of the year on Thursday night, October 1. John Bradley, who was elected president last spring, presided over the meeting at which the following officers were elected: Allen Tolbert, Vice president; Carole Pollock, Secretary; Nancy Maxwell, Treasurer; and Olivia McBroom, Representative.

An interesting program was presented by Carole Pollock, who spent the summer in France. Projects to be undertaken during the year were also discussed.

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ASB News Notes

The first meeting of the ASB House of Representatives on October 1 brought the discussion of many topics of current interest to MTSC students.

This new legislative body, presided over by Mike Rothman, is currently working on a theme for Homecoming. The primary discussion of the meeting concerned the proposed Student Discount Service.

This service to Middle Tennessee students would allow them certain reductions in the prices they pay for merchandise bought from Murfreesboro merchants. A committee was appointed to study the Discount Service and report back to the House.

A forthcoming attraction later in the year will be the Harlem Magicians, famous basketball exhibitionists, who will appear at MTSC on January 28, 1965.

Other matters to which the House is currently giving its attention are freshmen meal tickets

and the excessive speed of automobiles on the circle drive. Committees were appointed to investigate these matters further.

Rodeo Club Meets Thurs.

The Rodeo club will have a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night, October 15, at the Agricultural Building.

The program will be the planning of the activities for the coming year. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend.

This year's officers are: Preston Fowlkes, President; Richard Thomas, Vice-President; Fran Davidson, Secretary; Mike Jones, Treasurer; Corky Stone, Reporter; David Moran and Chip Broom are the ASB Representatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young are the advisors.

Canterbury Club Holds Light Social

By Linda Richardson

The Canterbury Club met Wednesday night, September 30 at the home of Mrs. Linda Myers on East Lytle Street. Reverend Cham Cannon conducted Evening Prayer, after which a delicious Mexican dinner of tacos was served.

After dinner the group enjoyed listening to the impressive and unusual recording of "The Mass"—a chorus singing the Holy Communion service with guitar background.

The chairman of the club, Marty Blake reminded the group that the next meeting would be October 14. Transportation will be provided at 5:25 at the front of the SUB steps. All MTSC students are welcome!!

Judd Hall Chooses Council Members

By Ken R. Lea

Wednesday night, October 7, a dorm council was chosen by the members of Judd Hall.

Those elected were: Ken R. Lea, 1st floor representative; William Drumwright, 2nd floor representative; Albert Pearce, 3rd floor representative; John Taylor, observer to House of Representatives, Lamar Hutcherson, and Frank Glass serving as chairman of the council.

House Discusses Discount Service

By Carolyn Powell

On Thursday, October 1, Mike Rothman, ASB male vice-president, opened the first historic meeting of the House of Representatives which was attended by thirty-five representatives.

The house, which is the largest single gathering of student government officials on campus, is composed of representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus. Along with the student Senate it is the official voice of the student body.

The main purpose of these officials is to make and recommend policies which will better the student's life on campus and serve as a link in the communication between club and club, club and class, and club and administration.

Carolyn Powell of Kappa Delta Pi was appointed secretary to the vice-president. Under the parliamentary procedure much discussion was carried out.

Among the business covered was the appointment of John Marshall to head the Student Discount Service. Danny Holder was selected

to head a committee investigating the freshmen meal tickets. Also at this meeting, the financial situation of the ASB was discussed along with a theme for homecoming on the seventh of November.

The House of Representatives would like it to be known that any suggestions would be welcomed. This can be made known by coming to the meetings or by putting your suggestions or recommendations in Mike Rothman's box, No. 1.

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Crowell, Sherry Culp, Lois Dagley, Doris Davenport, Judith Davis, Lewis Davis, Delmar DeVoss, Daniel LesLondes, Billy Dial, Susan Douthitt, Carolyn Doyle, Gracie Drennon, Margaret DuVal, Barbara Duke.

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ROTC Cadets Receive Assignments; John Fuqua Named Brigade Commander

Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets at Middle Tennessee State College have received duty assignments for the fall semester, according to orders issued this week by Lt. Col. James Christberg, Jr., P.M.S. at the college.

John E. Fuqua, 1403 Penneck Ave., Nashville, has been named brigade commander with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. His staff officers include Cadet 2nd Lt. James T. Bush, Murfreesboro S-1; Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenny F. Burnette, 511 Vine Street, Chattanooga S-2; and Cadet 1st Lt. Howard I. Thompson, McMinnville S-3.

Cadet Major Edward G. Alexander, Sale Creek, was named commander of the First Battalion and Cadet Major David R. Kinney, Murfreesboro, commander of the Second Battalion.

Company commanders for the first battalion with rank of cadet first lieutenants are Albear C. Ogles, Headquarters company, Murfreesboro; John Furgess, A company, Nashville; David B. Terry, B company, 917 Battlefiled Drive, Nashville; Samuel R. Weather-spoon, C company, Nunnally.

Company commanders for the Second Battalion, all with rank of cadet first lieutenants are James A. Ealy, Headquarters company, Murfreesboro; Ronald R. Coleman, A company, Murfreesboro; John E. Helton, B company, 1123 East Cahal St., Nashville; Jerry E. Owens, C company, Doraville, Georgia.

The platoon commanders, all with rank of cadet second lieutenants are: William G. Hill, Shelbyville; Robert C. Moore, 831 Hillwood Road, Nashville; Anthony F. Zimmerman, Hermitage; Richard H. Sittel, Nashville; Frank D. McClanahan, 210 Truetlan St., Nashville; Jerry C. Pate, Fayetteville; Mack R. Rhea, 1511 Eastland Ave.

nue, Nashville; Ronald W. Cooper, Murfreesboro; Samuel T. Baker, Lobelville and Jack B. Painter II, Murfreesboro.

Sports Analysis

by Roger Engels

Middle Tennessee State College has never beaten the University of Chattanooga at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga. Two years ago, MTSC played the "Moccasins" between Tennessee and Auburn on what looked like and felt like their homecoming. Chattanooga won 34 to 13, while MTSC led in rushing, passing, and yards penalized.

Last year at home, the Raiders and Moccasins played one hour of defensive football with an intercepted pass enabling Chattanooga to score. Chattanooga won 7 to 0. MTSC led in first downs, yards rushing and passing.

Our last defeat of Chattanooga was in 1959 when the big "Blue" was ALL-EVERYTHING going undefeated and winning the Tangerine Bowl.

The Moccasins thus far this year have played Tennessee and lost 10 to 6, Tennessee Tech and won 18 to 0, and East Tennessee and won 7 to 0. No OVC school has been able to score on them.

This game Saturday night is building to be another Western Kentucky game. Like Western, Chattanooga has a very strong backfield led by Quarterback **Ron Eisaman**, Larry Elmore, and Don Shaver. Though Shaver is a quarterback, he is used as a halfback, and it was his playing halfback which helped defeat TPI.

Gary Tucker, a Chattanooga Brainard star two years ago, transferred from Vandy last year and is now holding down one of the halfback positions which Tom Schaefer will use his bulldozer style at fullback.

The "Moc's" run from a Wing T and Slot T offense. These offensive formations enable many pass receivers to storm the defenses, and will call for many anxious seconds as both teams try to keep the defensive linemen honest with both short and long passes. The game can be won or lost depending on our defensive halfbacks **Jim Harvey** and **Jimbo Pearson**.

Their line is always big. As in the Western game, Tackles **Jack Armstrong** and **Tom Fiveash** will be shaking fingers at opponents towering over them. It should be a battle between a smaller quick line, and a big slower opponent.

This game is the halfway mark on our schedule, and from this point on, every game is bigger with stakes being higher. Above, I keep referring to the Western game because it proved something to everyone. Our team was ready. There was no question about winning . . . it had to be won, and they did. But more important was the attitude of the fans in the stands. They too wanted this ball game, and the stadium definitely knew about it.

The easiest part of our schedule is gone. If our attitude is the same as it was at Western, both the team and the MTSC section, then we'll win.

Our defensive team has an attitude called "FORGET IT FELLA, I CAN'T LET YOU SCORE"! Basically this attitude is endowed to our Linebackers, **Clark Maples**, **Keith Atchley**, and **Larry Dotson**. They don't receive the glories of running touchdowns or throwing passes, but defense both and pray for good weather.

Weather looks good at Chattanooga Saturday night at 8:00. Support the Raiders . . . every little bit helps!

To put it mildly, Chattanooga doesn't particularly like us (MTSC). This game is growing into one of our strongest rivalries. I know the students at MTSC from the city of Look Out Mountain wish the worst for "Scrappy" and his snakes, and after that small fraternity episode at U.C. two years ago, the feeling is mutual. There's nothing like a little animosity to make an enjoyable game.

Blue Raiders Top Eastern, 20-13

It was awful cold last Saturday night, but things turned warm as the opening kick off was under way.

On the opening kick off the Maroon halfback **Aaron Marsh** caught the ball in the end zone and headed down the left side of the field following his blocking. One hundred yards later, Marsh crossed the goal line for an almost touchdown. A clipping penalty proved costly to the Maroons, and moved the ball back to their own four yard line.

Quarterback **Larry Marmie** of Eastern on the first play from scrimmage dropped back in the end zone to throw the bomb. Before he could cock his arm **Keith Atchley**, middle guard, politely turned off the lights, Marmie fumbled and **Camp** scored his first touchdown. The extra point went true and MTSC led 7-0 with twenty eight seconds gone off the clock.

The "Blue" defense had never been scored on until the second quarter of this ball game. Two fifteen penalties and a 32-yard pass to end **Sal Vereni** gave Eastern a first and goal situation. Four plays later, Marmie of Eastern rolled to his right end and scored. The extra point was good and the score stood 7-7 as the half ended.

The third quarter Middle Tennessee touchdown resulted from Eastern's Marsh slicing through right tackle without the ball. His fumble looped high in the air and into the hands of Louie Alford. It took Eastern about ten minutes to catch on as Alford scored and the extra point went wide. MTSC 13-Eastern 7.

The stands stood petrified the fourth quarter when **Billy Walker** ran briskly into the game to punt. The offense lined up for the snap, centered the ball but did not hold quite long enough. Walkers punt spiraled into the mid-section of Easterns **Richard Carr** who scooped the ball up on the run and scored. The all important extra point went wide and with only five minutes remaining, the score stood 13-13.

Teddy Morris, for the first time this year, unleashed a passing offense that tore Eastern apart. Basically it was the standard Raider formation with Morris rolling to his right after running a halfback, **Bob Hlodan**, in motion to the opposite wide side of the

field. This left **Jimbo Pearson** in the right flats for two passes of six and twelve yards, then one to **Ray Neal** for eighteen.

Bob Hlodan, the fastest Raider back we have, was not being covered close enough as **Morris** rolled to his left and hit **Hlodan** perfectly. **Hlodan** faked the shoes off of his opponent and set up the touchdown play on the seven yard line.

Morris rolled to his right on the pass or run option and strolled into the end zone for the touchdown and ball game. Final score, MTSC 20, Eastern Kentucky 13

Our running game Saturday night was fine, with **Dave Petty** doing most of it, but we have needed the passing game for a long time. Against Eastern in the closing minutes of the game, we

began to click with our passes. **Morris** hit 6 of 7 passes for 88 yards and reduced Easterns defenses to shambles.

From the spectators view point, **Ronnie Camp** should be lineman of the week in the OVC, for his tremendous tackling show through out the game. **Camp** also threw the blitz on Easterns **Larry Marmie** in the fourth quarter and out came the stretcher.

In the backfield running honors went to **Dave Petty** who just didn't feel like stopping. Dave led the team in rushing with 83 yards in 19 carries.

It was a team victory and sets the stage for our biggest game this year when the Raiders go to Chattanooga country seeking a unique type of shoe, the Moccasin, Saturday night at 8:00!



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P.E. Club Makes Plans For Powder Puff Game

At the last meeting the Physical Education Club made plans for the 1964 contest of the Powder Puff Football Game.

The club made plans for publicity and programs, and interested girls were named to their respective teams. Cheerleaders and managers were also recognized. Other physical major or minor girls who are interested in playing powder puff football may sign up on the intramural bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Other business at the meeting included the complete amendment of the constitution, and the appointment of members to serve on various standing committees.

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Club Calendar

Tuesday

Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B
Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB

Wednesday

Church Groups meet at 6:00
Sophomore Class at 4:00 in 304 SUB
Canterbury Club at 5:25 on SUB steps

Thursday

MTEA at Nashville
Junior Class at 10:50
Rodeo Club at 11:00 in Ag. Bldg.
C.C.U.N. at 11:00 in 304 SUB
R.O.T.C. Staff Visit
Tau Omicron at 6:00 in Dr. B.
P.E. Club Dance
Parachute Club at 7:30 in 304 SUB

Friday

MTEA at Nashville

Saturday

T.A.H.P.E.R. from 8:00-4:00 in Dr. A
Chattanooga, There at 8:00

Sunday

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Monday

Booster Club in 304 at 6:00
Kappa Delta Pi at 6:00 in Dr. B
ASB Social Committee in 303 at 6:30

Movie Schedule

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Wednesday-Friday

Island of the Blue Dolphins

at The Starlight

Secret Invasions plus The Enemy Below

BULLETIN

No ASB Fun Night or Movie this weekend.

Midlander Selects Staff, Section Heads, Sets Final Picture Deadline For Oct. 13

Midlander staff for the 1964-65 yearbook has been chosen. Work will soon begin on various sections of the book.

Section heads are copy editor, Jerre Hookey; administration, Susan Shonfield and Beverly Rose; student life, Majorie Harris; beauties and personalities, Gracy Aiken and Rosalee Martin; activities, Edd Braun; organizations, Carol Currey; senior class, Betty Allen; junior class, Kathy Walker; sophomore class, Sondra McGimms; index, Ann McKnight.

Each section head has assistants, and all applicants will be called on to work in various areas.

October 13 is the final clean-up for Midlander faculty and student pictures. This does not include seniors.

Pictures may be made in Room 200 in the Administration building at the following times: 10:15-12:00 a.m., 1:15-5:00 p.m., and 6:00-8:00 p.m.

All who have not had their picture made are urged to do so.

Players Announce Cast Of First Production

The Importance of Being Earnest is a masterpiece of brilliant comedy by Oscar Wilde. It is probably the most famous of all the modern artificial comedies. It revolves gaily and wittily around the most ingenious case of "manufactured" mistaken identity ever put into a play. The chief plot element is that of the invention of a mythical character made by a young man who wishes to put off on someone else his own shortcomings.

The cast includes:

Bob Tiller, a transfer student from Pensacola, Fla.
Rick Boutwell from Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Creed Crowder from Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Carolyn Anderson from Yorktown Heights, New York
Rebecca Sailsbury from Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Linda Wood from Los Angeles, Calif.
Mel Black from Columbia, Tenn.
Gayle Elrod from Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Larry Barker from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The play is directed by Dortha Tucker and Bob Jones.

Dorm B Officers Chosen For Year

Dormitory officers for the forthcoming year were elected at the meeting of New Dorm "B" on October 7.

Those elected were: President—Beth Hudson, Nashville; Vice-President—Mary Cardiff, Lebanon; Secretary-Treasurer—Bette Saunders, Shelbyville.

C.C.U.N. Organizes

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations held its organizational meeting Thursday, October 6, and elected a vice-president, Nancy Brewer, and appointed a representative, Larry Blick. The C.C.U.N. also voted to become an affiliate of the International Relations Clubs. This was to take advantage of the programs of both national organizations.

The purpose of the C.C.U.N. is to bring to the attention of college students the workings and problems of the U.N. We also study aspects of U.N. foreign policy, both through the U.N. and through our State Dept.

The next meeting of the C.C.U.N. will be on Thursday, October 15, at 11:00, in room 304 of the S.U.B. Anyone interested in the world and its problems, please attend.

Circle K Inducts 15

Circle K announces the recent induction of fifteen new members from the nominees interviewed by the board of directors this fall.

The following boys have been chosen to promote international Circle K standards: Harlie Bodine, Chattanooga; Wilson Bomar, Wartrace; Doug Bowman and John Watson, LaFayette, Georgia; Wally Cantrell, Hugh Norman, Jim Sutton, and Jim Wilson, Nashville; Gary Godfrey, Cleveland; Bob Hardison, Columbia; Eddie Hodges, Bristol; Jim Locke, Murfreesboro; Jerry Mullis, Springfield, Virginia; Lee Redd, Petersburg; and Tim Shannon, Greenbrier.

The new members will participate in activities to be undertaken by Circle K which have not been previously announced such as the proposal to place speed limit signs around the campus circle. Also new and old members will make their debut on the intramural gridiron on October 14.

Junior Bob Kite has been nominated for the office of Secretary of the Kentucky and Tennessee districts.

Awards, Publication Offered In Contests

The second annual Kansas City Poetry Contest — offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication — have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, co-sponsor of the contests.

Six honor awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales. The \$500 is in the form of a guaranteed advance royalty payment.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P. O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141. Closing date for submission of all entries is February 1, 1965.

Debaters Begin Current Season

MTSC's debate team began the '64-'65 forensic year with a practice debate on this year's topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of Public Works for the unemployed."

Taking the affirmative stand were Ernest Cioffi a senior from Mount Vernon, New York and Bobby Freeman a sophomore from Nashville. Defending the negative side were Meyllan Judd a senior from Murfreesboro and Steve Jackson, a junior from Chattanooga.

Debates are held on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00 in room 214 of the Dramatic Arts building. All students are cordially invited to attend these debates and will be given a chance to judge.

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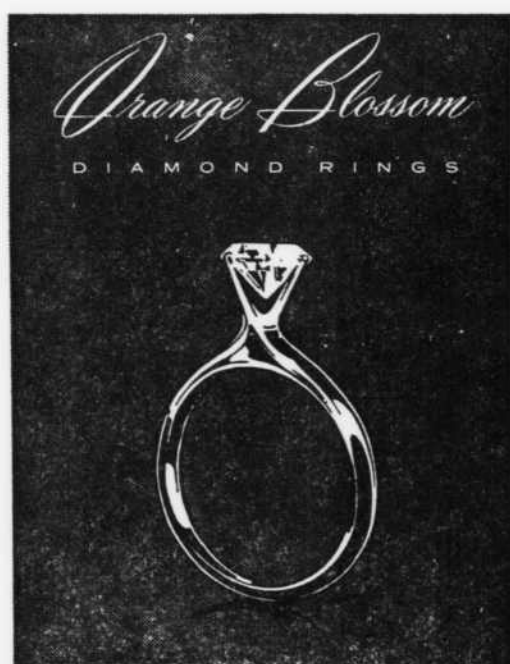
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