



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



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Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, March 1, 1966

Justice Douglas To Speak March 8

Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court has been scheduled for a lecture engagement at MTSU Dramatic Arts Auditorium on March 8 at 8 p.m. it was announced by Dr. Norman Parks, head of the MTSU Political Science Department.

William Orville Douglas was born in Maine, Minn., Oct. 16,

1898, the son of a Home Missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He attended grade and high schools in Yakima, Washington, received his AB from Whitman College, Walla Walla, in 1920 and his LL.B. from Columbia Law School in N. Y. in 1925. His honorary degrees are M.A., Yale (1932), LL.D., Whitman (1938), Wesleyan (1940), Washington & Jefferson (1942), William & Mary (1943), Rollins (1947), National University (1949), New School for Social Research (1952), University of Toledo (1956), Bucknell (1958), Dalhousie University (1958).

Justice Douglas was a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law School 1924-28, the Yale Law School 1928-36. From 1929-32, he conducted various studies of bankruptcy from William J. Donovan, U. S. Department of Commerce, Yale Institute of Human Relations and the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. He was Director, Protective Committee Study, Securities and Exchange Commission, 1937-39.

Justice Douglas was nominated by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and took his seat on April 17, 1939. He is the author of fourteen books and numerous magazine articles.

In 1918, Justice Douglas served as a private in the U. S. Army (SATC). He is a Presbyterian, a Mason and a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Circle K Wins First Place At Stunt Night

Stunt night, sponsored by the Biology Club at MTSU, was held last Thursday night in the university theatre-auditorium with Gary Bickford an MTSU student, as master of ceremonies. Eleven skits representing various clubs and organizations at MTSU and music by George Clinton and Harold Coe provided the program for the evening.

Circle K Club members doing a take-off on the popular Batman television series took first place. The unlikely roles of Batman and Robin were played by Wilson Bommar and Jim Beasley. Second and third place winners were the Veterans Club and Wesley Foundation, respectively. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were awarded the three groups.

The door prize drawing was won by Paul Womack. Fitting in with (Continued On Page 4)



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Johnny Mathis To Appear March 14

One of the things that makes a star enduringly popular with the public is his own individual sound which sets him apart from other singers. The "Johnny Mathis sound" will be presented to the students of MTSU Thursday night, March 14, at 8:00 in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Mathis, whose appearance has long been requested by the students at MTSU, will be backed by his own orchestra and a group of ten singers and dancers called "Our Young Generation."

Mathis travels more than 100,000 miles annually and because of this is hailed as "Commodore of the Fleet." His career began nine years ago when he was discovered at an informal jazz session staged by some friends. A talent scout from Columbia Records, who was in the audience, signed Mathis immediately and from then on, it has been nothing but success.

Johnny's world-wide acclaim can be attributed to his apparent natural ability as an entertainer. He records in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Hebrew and feels that music is an important factor in helping to make

the people of the globe "one world."

There will be 300 reserved seats, the tickets for which are now on sale in the ASB office. The price is \$3.00. Advance tickets are expected to go on sale Thursday in the basement of the SUB. The price for these will be \$2.00. Tickets may also be bought at the door for \$2.50.

Profs, Boroans Form Flying Club

Seven MTSU faculty members and Murfreesboro townspeople have recently formed the Middle Tennessee Flying Club to promote their interest in piloting. George W. Johnson of the MTSU Industrial Arts Department is chairman of the group.

Mr. Johnson stated early this week that a new Piper Cherokee 140-B plane had been purchased by the new organization for use by its members. The plane is a four-seater which will be adequate for longer trips than members have

(Continued On Page 4)

NCAA Slates '66 Playoff For M'boro

The Murfreesboro Jaycees announced that they will sponsor the NCAA Mid-east College Division Football Championship for 1966. The game will be played on December 10, 1966.

The NCAA College Division Football Committee voted at its January convention to hold the game in Murfreesboro. The NCAA and the Jaycees are now in the process of contract negotiations.

The 1966 College Division Football Championship will be aired on ABC television on a regional basis. The area surrounding the bowl sites will be blacked out unless the game is a sell-out 72 hours prior to game time.

The 1966 Grantland Rice Bowl surpassed the other three bowl sites in game attendance. 10,400 saw Tennessee State of Nashville and Ball State of Muncie, Indiana fight to a 14-14 tie in what has been termed as one of the most exciting games of the 1965 season. Orlando, Florida's Tangerine Bowl has 7,500 in attendance; Abilene, Texas' Pecan Bowl has 8,500; and Sacramento, California's Camelia Bowl has 5,000.

MTSU defeated Muskingum College of Ohio 20-0 in the first Rice Bowl game, December 12, 1964.

Cast Readies For March Production

Rehearsals are now in progress for the March production of William Gibson's DINNY AND THE WITCHES. The play was written and presented off-Broadway during the 1959-60 season. The author, William Gibson, is more well-known for his hit play, THE MIRACLE WORKER.

DINNY AND THE WITCHES is a fantasy with music. The story is a fairy-tale, as simple as apple-pie. All fairy-tales are dreams, in which the hero goes forth on a pilgrimage through life; this play is no exception. Dinny is just the average American young man, having only one fault — he is foolish, greedy, gullible, vain, confused, inconsiderate, lustful, ignorant, selfish, incompetent, lazy, immature, obtuse, frightened, cocky, and chronically self-deceived. He wants everything in the world, and expects it the easiest way. The play concerns Dinny's journey through life, and the various types of people he encounters while on his search for something.

The play will be presented in the Arena Theatre of the Dramatic Arts Building March 14-19. Because of the limited number of seats in the arena, the play will run for six nights, thus allowing a chance for everyone to see it. Tickets will of course be free to students with ID cards. Everyone is urged to make plans to see this production.



JOHNNY MATHIS

THE SIDELINES

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Peace Corps Observes Fifth Birthday Today

An established force for world change that has succeeded even beyond the dreams of its supporters, the Peace Corps today observes its fifth birthday. It is well worth our time to take a close look at this agency which has given many of our young people a chance to contribute something worthwhile to their fellow-man.

Today, March 1, is the official birthday of the Peace Corps. On this same date in 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued the executive order creating the agency. When Congress passed the Peace Corps Act on September 22 of the same year, it established three goals for the Peace Corps:

1. To help the people of developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.
2. To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.
3. To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served.

In three years the Peace Corps had evolved from a promising idea to a considerable force for assistance and incentive in 44 developing countries. Induced changes and natural evolution over a four year period have increased the Peace Corps responsibilities to such an extent that the agency expects to have a total of some 15,000 Volunteers overseas and in training by mid-1966.

The Peace Corps has proved itself to be a true action agency for peace and understanding. The concept of an organization which gives a person a chance to work up to eighteen hours a day for no self-centered or monetary motives would hardly have been expected to be so successful. The cynics said it could never be done and in the beginning even ridiculed the effort as "Kennedy's Kiddie Korps" and the "Second Children's Crusade." I only wish that these detractors could tell us why thirty nations in Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Africa have created international or national voluntary service agencies modeled after the Peace Corps.

Obviously, the world problems of ignorance, poverty, and prejudice have not been miraculously solved over night, nor will they be erased in the near future—but we have BE-GUN. In a world so full of war, rivalries, and Chauvinistic blindness, we cannot afford to let the forces of reason, mutual respect, and understanding be pushed aside. Perhaps the "Ugly American" will not be quite so repulsive in the eyes of the 1.3 million students with whom Peace Corps teachers have worked day by day.

THE STUDENT'S VIEW

BY Paul Womack

It has been suggested to this writer that this column concern itself with the problem of the atmosphere of the campus and its influence on the intellectual attitude of the students. At a recent ASB Senate meeting, one Senator spoke out saying that this school was not intended to be a place for the fostering of intellectuals—in essence, the school never was or never will be. Furthermore, at the Biology Club Stunt Night, one skit concerned itself with this problem. In the skit presented by one of the clubs six persons of intellect were forced to resort to mediocrity in order to survive. Finding, therefore, some interest in this matter, we shall attempt to discuss it.

Webster's New World Dictionary begins the definition of university as "an educational institution of the highest level". The task of a university, as Alfred North Whitehead describes it "is the creation of the future, so far as rational thought, and civilized modes of appreciation, can affect the issue". Within this area of responsibility and challenge, where does this "university" dwell?

Concerning Webster's definition, it seems that the "highest level" will to a large degree be determined by the students and faculty members. The duty of faculty members is to offer to the students challenging ideas within the course of study; the duty of students is to determine the acceptability of these ideas on the basis of evidence presented or found through research. It should be noted, however, that an administration should not allow individual prejudices to hamper the ideas offered by professors or the determination of their validity by the students. The major question involved here is not the restrictions of an administration, whether they exist or not is not the concern of this article, but a question of the student's willingness to concern himself with the problem of intellectual things. In reference to the statement of the Senator, the point made was that this student body is not of the caliber of persons desiring to concern themselves with intellectual things. Being a state school, we are obligated to accept many people who bring with them diversified backgrounds. It is not possible for us to discriminate and be concerned with only those who graduated tops in their respective high school classes. Consequently, we may assume that the large majority of the students here are not renowned for their intellectual prowess.

For the sake of argument, this column will assume that the students here are not motivated intellectually because they do not want to be. We, the students, accept what is fed to us in class because we are representatives of a society that believes in acceptance. We dare not question, not for fear of reprisal, but rather for the fact that questioning requires work.

Although we are obligated by state law to be a school for almost anyone who seeks entrance, we are not obligated to work under the assumption that the student body is therefore average. To work under such an assumption is to promote the average. What is average? An average grade is a "C". Average grades thus give one a 2.0 cumulative point average when graduation is reached. It

(Continued On Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW A FEW QUESTIONS, MR. FARNSWORTH, AND WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS."

Constitution Revamp Continues In ASB

BY Dick Call

It seems that things are not going according to schedule in the constitutional meetings that are being held in the House and Senate of our A.S.B. Congress. As you, the constituents of these congressional members, may or may not know, the constitution which limits and delegates power to our campus government is in the throes of being revised.

To bring you up to date, a constitutional committee was organized in the summer of 1965. The committee was composed of members of the House and Senate, and had for its main objective to strike from the constitution the word COLLEGE and replace it with the word UNIVERSITY. Of nearly equal importance was the striking, revision, and rewording of certain other sections of the constitution which will shape it into a document quite different from the one under which we now "operate."

The revised constitution came out of committee around the first week of February, with the following major changes:

- 1st. College was changed to University,
- 2nd. Individual clubs on campus are in effect under the jurisdiction of the A.S.B. government,
- 3rd. Females can now run for A.S.B. President,
- 4th. The President and two Vice Presidents have to have a 2.5 cumulative point average to run for office and maintain a 2.3 cumulative while in office,
- 5th. Either a junior or a senior can run for President or Vice-President.

Along with the above changes, much of the ambiguous and all but scholarly wording was changed.

Happiness is reading your required book before the day it's due.

The constitution went from the joint committee into the House and Senate, where it is presently being debated. Of the five major changes, two in particular seem to be causing trouble, the raised cumulative grade point average and juniors running for President and Vice-President. Some of the arguments on the pro side of the 2.5-2.3 are: 1. There is a high correlation between point average and

ability (this is denied by several on the negative side, desiring a 2.0-2.0). 2. A better point average will insure that the officials do not flunk out. 3. Our leaders should have an average that is better than just above probation level. Arguments on the negative side are: 1. Leadership does not manifest itself through high averages. 2. More time could be devoted to government and less time to studies. 3. By raising the point average to 2.5, only a small percentage of the students on campus could run for office. Other less astute negative remarks were, "I'm opposed to intellectualism and always have been," and "grade point average doesn't indicate anything, especially leadership; most of the intelligent people make low grades," finally, "anyone who could go through his junior year with a 2.5 average or better should be worshiped as a Greek god or goddess." After all, what Christian wants to be led by a god, humm?

The House is not without its problems in the constitutional debate. Because of its absolute size, the number of members needed for a quorum is high; thus there has been some problem getting enough of the House members present to do business. This obstacle has been bridged, however, by just having the speaker declare a new number for the quorum at each meeting, not really good parliamentary procedure but then one must make sacrifices for expediency's sake. If you are interested in your government and your constitution, why not corner your congressman and tell him what you would like to see for guide lines. Check the A.S.B. office for the names of your representatives.

Letters To The Editor

Senator Replies To Criticism Of ASB Officials

To the editor:

It seems that many students this year have seen fit to criticize the ASB and its Senators. Some of this criticism is just, and some of it is not. The ASB HAS done many things for the students during this past year. However, some of these accomplishments are not so readily noticeable as others. But they are things that are for the good of the students of MTSU. Such things as providing pep bands for the ballgames, big bonfires and pep rallies, giving Fun Nights to the clubs and classes so that they might be able to make more money, and providing the BIGGEST big name entertainment that has ever been on this campus. These are just a few of the outstanding things the ASB has done.

But the ASB, and the Senate in particular, has done many things conducting day to day business and passing legislation trying to provide for the good of the students. These things do not get the attention of the students, but without them the government could not function.

We, as Senators, are elected to represent your ideas and thoughts in the Senate. But we can't do this unless you let us know your feelings on the issues. We are available at almost any time to listen to your ideas about what should be done—but few students ever contact us. We go out and ask the students what legislation they want and what they feel about certain issues, but few can give us concrete answers. We do the things that we feel are best, but we don't know exactly what YOU want unless YOU tell us.

This is YOUR ASB, and we are your elected representatives. Please help us by letting us know your opinions. Then watch us work!

Mel Black,
Sophomore Senator

Moss Injured In Accident

Mike Moss, a junior at MTSU from Greenville, Pennsylvania was injured last Wednesday, February 23 when his motorbike collided with a car attempting to pull into the faculty parking lot at the west end of the Administration Building. The blue Chevrolet involved in the accident was driven by Ronnie Shelby of Columbia, a former student at MTSU. Moss was held for observation at Rutherford Hospital where he received treatment for a medium cerebral concussion. His injuries were not believed to be serious.

Misery is putting out a twelve-page "Sidelines" on ten pages of copy.



Steve Andrews
P.O. Box 3235
For Further
Information

Student Expounds Problems Of Jrs.

To the Editor:

A once great class has now been brought to its knees! This feat of strength was not accomplished by outside might, but by strife from within which has caused its decay. The forces of right, if there was right, have been sapped and then left on the wayside as other forces have fought for the fame which belong to those values. The once mighty Class of '67 now finds itself in this uneasy situation. What are the factors which have destroyed this once great ship? Perhaps a few might be too few cumulative semester hours or too low a quality point for some people but are these the real causes? Indeed, they are not. The greatest factor which has caused this class to fall from the ranks of the greats

has been the disregard of class interest for the personal ambitions of a few. These few have forsaken the class completely for their own gain, disregarding the wishes of the silent many. But can we blame the few for taking advantage of a situation in which so little interest is shown? On the average, during the last four "Senator for a Week Contests", an average of only two hundred Juniors have bothered to take the time to cast their ballots. Admittedly, these elections have lost their flavor, but it must be kept in mind that if interested and capable people had been elected in the first place this situation would not exist! In the last election in which qualified people were seeking office only one hundred and sixty-three Juniors voted. Quite a turn-out wouldn't you say!?

The dissension which has rocked the Junior class would be detrimental enough in itself, but the side effects which have occurred are much worse. This lack of unification in anything has caused a promising student government to grind to a halt, with no chance to work out policies for the betterment of the school. Those involved could have envisioned this picture when they, unknowingly or knowingly, placed personal interest and fame above class unity.

I am a Junior and I, accordingly, am not without blame, but there is still time for the Class of '67 to recover at least part of its unity and strength and leave this school the best in history rather than some unknown Class of '72.

Bobby Freeman

Atty. General Answers Letter On Pt. System

(This letter is in answer to the anonymous letter appearing in the February 22 edition of the SIDELINES concerning the alleged laxity in the enforcement of the student activity point system on the part of the Attorney General.)

To The Editor:

Concerning I feel that any letter from the Attorney General's office, even though unsigned, merits my attention. In this case, however, I feel that this must be political criticism on the part of some person. If this person had actually been concerned about the activity point system, I feel that he would have come to me first. For those people who may be really concerned, I will give the following explanation. At the time this law was passed, the legislature could not have fully understood what its enforcement might involve. There is no way to make sure that this law is enforced. There have been attempts made to see that the system was used. These attempts have proved futile and have revealed the unnecessary complications of this program. This is one case where the spirit of the law is more important than the letter of the law. I had to give up a club presidency because of this law, as did my predecessor. In cases of flagrant violations, action has been taken. This law is for the protection of the student involved; it is not for punishment, for his interest, or to be used as a means of political removal. If you are really concerned, please come by and talk with me. I will explain the system in detail.

Respectfully yours,
Larry Blick,
ASB Attorney General

Writers Give Pro And Con On Fraternities

To the Editor:

In last week's SIDELINES, the editorial was a gross misrepresentation of the Greek system and the over seven million Greeks in the United States. Writing from facts and personal experience, I wish to try and answer the question that was asked. The answer is "yes".

True, there are many clubs and organizations on campus, but most of them are honor societies or departmental clubs and they are fine for their purpose. However, their purpose is not social and was never intended to be. These clubs were established for the intellectual stimulation of the various members.

These clubs fall far short of some of the basic needs of the student. Greek organizations mold their pledges' character, teach manners and the social graces, how to dress, and most important, stress good grades. Most Greek societies require grades above "C" in all subjects before membership is even considered. Year after year, the national Greek grade average is well above that of other students.

"Haughtiness" is not a quality of most Greeks—let a snob go through rush in any college or university in the United States and see how many bids he receives. Pledging a fraternity will not help the individual's prestige unless that individual has certain qualities to make it on his own. The national fraternity does not give the individual prestige, but it is the individual fraternity man that contributes to the national fraternity's prestige and through that his brothers are looked upon with favor because they are identified with him.

The following are some of the "important or unique" contributions that fraternities and sororities could make to the men and women of MTSU and our campus. These reasons are taken from THE MAGAZINE OF SIGMA CHI, fall of 1965. (1) By providing attractive and cheap housing for students they save the school the cost of building and maintaining dormitories. (2) They are very effective recruiting agencies which attract more desirable students to the school. (3) Desire to graduate—33 per cent of students on campuses which do not have a Greek system graduate as compared with 59 per cent of the members of national social fraternities. (4) School officials find it easier to discipline Greeks through local undergraduate and alumni officers and the national fraternity officers. The Pan-hellenic Council and The Interfraternity Council make the rules

and regulations concerning all Greek groups who are members. (5) They help make a university more than a drab institution by contributing their services to enlist a good response from faculty and student projects such as local charity drives, ticket sales for cultural events, and maintaining annual events and traditions. (6) Alumni who are Greek tend to be more generous in their contributions to their alma mater. (7) Rush helps new students to adjust to the new environment and to meet scores of new friends. (8) The organized lodges provide supplementary funds and the organization necessary to stimulate intramurals.

MTSU needs a Greek system. QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM.
—Tom Jenkins

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article regarding the functions of fraternities and sororities, I wish to qualify the motivations behind joining the ranks of the Greek symbols. The article states, "Can the benefit to the individual not be as great from active club participation and other campus functions as that which he might attain from fraternities?" May I suggest the possibility that individuals do not join fraternities to serve the interests of humanity. It is sad indeed, but beer parties and hell-raising have done more to attract the flock than the highest achievements of any service organization could hope to gain.

The Circle K, one of the most actively supported organizations on campus, bears some resemblance to a fraternity. Its members are chosen, its financial structure is based in part upon dues paid by its members, and anyone joining may well expect to "really blow it out" on occasion. It has been my experience that the Circle K demonstrates a kind of spirit and enthusiasm that a few clubs on campus have yet to show. The Circle K performs many good deeds, but is it possible that some of its members join for reasons other than to aid in the monumental services which this club achieves?

Students join fraternities and sororities because they offer a status position in the college community. Frat blazers occasionally mean more than SNEA membership cards, and the "fun" loving students cannot expect beer parties from church groups. School clubs are not fraternities. They are not meant to be.

The article in last week's "Sidelines" suggests an idealistic approach to club participation with which I agree completely. Unfortunately, this is not the case and I doubt seriously if it ever could be. The individual defines fraternities as either good or bad, based upon his own standards, but let us at least recognize them for what they are.

A.F.

To the Editor:

The editorial in the SIDELINES edition of February 22 must not stand without a defense from the other side. I feel, having belonged and still belonging to an organization on another campus of the type which bore the brunt of the attack, that it is my duty, although I may fall short of the requirements for such a task, to defend to the best of my ability, fraternity life. Before such an attempt, I must admit my prejudice, but I believe that this prejudice is justified and tempered by observation, experience and serious contemplation on the subject, and feel that my qualifications, having attended colleges both with and without fraternities, allow me to form a realistic opinion.

The article which outwardly displayed a calm rationality but breathed an inward, vehement abhorrence toward such social organizations, completely missed the point. The main reason for exclusion of fraternities from this campus was stated that "a countless number of societies, clubs and organizations on campus" perform the functions of a social organization. This was followed by a berating of the "countless num-

Rodeo Club Lists Spring Agenda

The MTSU Rodeo Club announces that the results of a recent visit to the Tennessee Tech Rodeo Team in Cookeville were very satisfactory. A match rodeo between the two schools will be held on May 13 and 14. This rodeo is to be contracted by Mr. Hokum of McMinnville and to be held at his permanent arena. A joint practice session was also announced for March 26. All interested persons are invited to come to any meeting of the MTSU Rodeo Club. Meetings will be held every Thursday night in Room 4 in the Agriculture Building at 7:00 p.m.

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bers" for not fulfilling their duties. I have no intention of alienating any such group for fraternities are not aimed at replacing these service clubs. Conversely, fraternities encourage, rather demand, their members to actively participate and back any organization dedicated to bettering the life of the campus community. A fraternity aids in the accomplishment of goals pursued by these groups by bolstering, not eradication of these clubs.

The fourth paragraph of the editorial had no significant relationship to the topic being discussed. I would hesitate to label a fraternity man as a "doer and go-getter," but fraternities do aid in forming young men into conscientious thinkers not hesitant to contribute their talents toward any goal aimed toward the good of the university.

The constant practice of relating fraternities to cliques has been worn out. Fraternities, by their origin and purpose, are necessarily selective. To be pledged, one must possess capabilities and desire which will make him suitable as a member, for otherwise it would be a detriment to both him and to the organization. These capabilities do not include social class, lineage, wealth or fame but are judged on a personal basis. On pledging, the young man experiences tribulations, constructive hard work, menial tasks and even absurdities. All are aimed at cohesiveness, scholarship, dedication and the formation of a gentleman. After this, one has a right to be proud of his status and his pin, but to apply "haughty" to this proudness is a grave mistake. Fraternities do not prevent friendships in other areas. Acquaintance

with members of other fraternities and non-fraternity people is also encouraged to present a wholesome image and widen a member's scope.

Most attackers of fraternities do not understand or seek to discover the actual aim of fraternities. They were formed and remain dedicated to brotherhood. Brotherhood is an undefinable, will-of-the-wisp type of feeling that hits right in the gut, goes up through the heart and sticks in the throat. It means something one falls back on, relies on, and loves through a life-long association. At the same time, it implies responsibility, work, discussing, and meeting-but all given willingly. The term suggests aloofness to the uninitiated, but only because by nature it is exclusive and unexplainable to anyone who has not experienced fraternity life.

This is real fraternity. There are many other charges that have been made many times and which need defense. But, to do so would require an impractical amount of space. Fraternities are not perfect; frailties do exist but are largely due to human failing. To exclude them for this reason is absurd, for exclusion of every thing, person, and group must follow on the same ground.

In the closing statements of the editorial, it was implied that Middle Tennessee State University was not ready for fraternities. I disagree. I feel that the university, the administration, and most important, the student body are mature, sage and responsible enough to accept the hard work, difficulties, spirit, pleasure and accomplishments that accompany the advent and preservation of fraternity life.—Jim Jewell

The Students - - -

(Continued From Page 2)

should suffice to say that the average is the barest essential needed to graduate. This proves that all we need to do to be acceptable for an academic degree is to be average, and we accept the average. Being average, we now go forth to create the average future, but if the average past is indicative of the average future, God help us! Any student body which graduates members with 2.15 cumulative scores as acceptable is an average student body and should be treated as such.

Profs, - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

been able to take previously.

Other club members are Paul Ducker, Boyd Evans, Dr. Sam Ingram, Miller Lanier, Bob Randle, and Father Philip Thoni. MTSU faculty members who are interested in learning to fly or who are already pilots have been invited to meet with one of the above members for further information.

Circle K - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

the mood of the evening, the prize was in the form of 499 pennies.

Second place winner, the Veterans Club, did a take-off on the Dylan Play Incident, while the Wesley Foundation's third-prize effort presented a scene in the office of "Dr. Willdare". Other entries in the contest were Rodeo Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Westminster Fellowship, French Club, Home Economics Club, Orchestral Club, and Collegiate 4-H Club.



**When you can't
afford to be dull,
sharpen your wits
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SAFE AS COFFEE

Survey Proves French Fries, Doughnuts, Vital; Welsh Rarebit - - - What Is It??

By ANN NORMAN

A recent food preference survey conducted at MTSU has brought to light many new and interesting facts. Among these are the following:

Students could not exist without doughnuts each morning; Middle Tennessee man may have evolved from the rabbit rather than the monkey if his consumption of lettuce and green salad is acceptable criteria; that the Pepsi generation will never survive without hamburgers on buns; that french fried potatoes are even more vital to student existence than doughnuts; that Welsh rarebit and buttered kale are relatively unknown even to the Dean's list; and that the easiest way to get rid of your guest at the home living center, girls, is to serve turnips.

Both the Student Union Cafeteria and Woodmore Dining Hall took part in an ARA Slater Food Service survey to determine the foods most frequently liked, occasionally liked, not known, and disliked by MTSU students. Val Smith, Slater manager here, reports the following results of the survey.

Breakfast is breakfast only when orange juice and doughnuts precede the line. Other favorites include scrambled eggs, hot cakes, fresh banana, and grape juice. The real decision comes at the

salad counter when one can't choose between lettuce and tomato salad and tossed green salad since they both rate highest. However, students said they frequently liked head lettuce and chefs salad, too.

If we could only patent hamburgers, the world would be ours! Ninety-five per cent of the students have agreed it's their best sandwich. They also frequently like barbeque beef on bun, grilled cheese, grilled ham and cheese, bacon, tomato, and lettuce, and hot roast beef sandwiches.

Roast seems to be the word for entrees. Here roast beef and roast turkey are liked equally by 95 per cent of the students. Beef steak also is liked by 95 per cent of those who participated, and baked smoked ham, swiss steak, Salisbury steak, fried chicken, and Italian spaghetti are not far behind. The survey results support the theory that Americans are a meat-eating people with nineteen frequently-liked entrees being named.

Whipped potatoes and whole kernel corn are musts in the vegetable department rating 94 and 90 per cent, respectively. Other favorite vegetables include corn on the cob, buttered green peas, lima beans, baked Idaho potatoes, baked beans, and buttered green beans. Hot biscuits, soft rolls, and

gingerbread are favorites and shame, Tennesseans, cornbread was last on the list.

Although no one is convinced that anything was really disliked on the dessert counter, there was a definite preference for strawberry shortcake, ice cream, and brownies. The two standard favorites, apple and cherry pie, appeared on the list as did peach and cherry cobbles, devils food cake, lemon meringue pie, and chocolate chip cookies.

When the drinks are approached, students never fail to reach for the iced tea, milk, lemonade, coffee, or hot chocolate, which proves we are not in the Pepsi generation. We do admit that we have yet to acquire continental taste, however. Our British brother would be hurt to see our rating of hot tea.

Political Hopefuls Prepare To Run Campaign Gauntlet

by Linda Hookey

It is almost campaign time again! Each year the MTSU students are faced with the problem of electing new ASB officials. But, to look a little deeper, the candidates are faced with the ordeals involved with organizing a campaign.

One of the first steps is to select a campaign manager. This is done first so that part of the campaign work can be dumped into his lap. He must be chosen carefully and must have certain qualifications. A campaign manager must be popular with the boys and handsome enough to attract the girls. He must be physically healthy in order to stay up late every night working so that the candidate can conserve his energy by sleeping. Also, he must be a little mentally off so that he will

accept this "honor" in the first place.

The second step entails the making of posters and signs. This is very important because it is one way of introducing the candidate to the voters. Much attention can be called to one's name by the use of unusual signs. One could hang his name in red, white, and blue from the flagpole or hang a sign between the SUB and the library. Members of this committee must have an excellent sense of humor and a great deal of patience. The sense of humor is needed when one finds himself covered with paint at 2:00 a.m. and has a book report due the next day. Patience is required for making the huge banners which decorate our campus.

Next, the campaign speech has to be written. It is in this speech that the usual campaign promises are made. (Such as - "I promise never to let anyone consolidate 'The Big U' with the Tennessee Trade School"). With a more loyal campaign manager, more posters, and a better speech than the opponent, a victory is possible. But do not forget an "Ipana" smile and a strong hand that can last through a few thousand handshakes. A sincere smile and a friendly handshake can win more votes than lies and tricks in a campaign.

CB Hits MTSU

By DIXIE JACKSON

In the course of a college career, it is almost inevitable at some time or another to fall victim to that dreaded disorder "ennui". Essentially, this is a condition which results from inactivity or lack of interest. Usually, its onset occurs at the beginning of a semester, and the malady lasts invariably for the semester's entirety. By the layman, this disorder is often referred to as "C. B." meaning "class boredom".

The symptoms of the disorder are noted primarily in the abrupt change of the victim's behavior. While listening to his professor's "stupendous, philanthropic moment of truth", the victim can be noticed yawning, nodding, and oftentimes snoring. Often, too, the symptoms are quite contrasting to these. Twisting, flinching, and even falling into what appears to be spasmodic trances are typical reactions. Needless to say, medical help is most urgently needed with the C. B. victim.

Years of research have given today's society what appears to be a genuine sure-cure for C. B. Doctors advise that anyone suffering from what could be diagnosed as

this illness follow most carefully the following suggestions:

1. Always carry reliable, stimulating drugs. (No-Doze and diet pills often work best).
2. When possible, munch on such things as life-savers. (After all, this is a matter of life-saving!)
3. Instead of counting sheep, try counting the spaces on the floor or ceiling. (The world needs better mathematicians!)
4. Be optimistic. (You can always repeat the course next semester!)

Red Cross Agent Visits Campus

Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Red Cross volunteer of Davidson County, was on campus Friday morning for student interviews.

Two university students, Lavon Home and Steve Harrison, were interviewed for positions with the Red Cross.

Careers in this field of welfare and recreation are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U. S. citizenship, good health, and worldwide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates.

Let's Pause For A Word From . . .

By Cheryl Allen

When a person is in college, life DOES present problems. Since college students have little time to resolve these minor crises, the world of advertising has decided to do it for us.

For instance, a college girl simply needn't worry about getting married. All she has to do is change her hair color and bingo! Love finds her immediately. (Of course, if her Romeo doesn't "know his score," the whole thing's off.) After marriage, she doesn't have to be concerned with the state of marital bliss she just has to know which brand of coffee to buy. And, if things get rough in spite of all these aids, Carter's Little Pills will do the trick.

People who have problems with their sinuses know exactly what to do.

One no longer has to worry about being close. (So, WHO worried?) Maidens in distress have the white knight to rely upon. In general, everyone is better off because of this great service.

However, even the world of advertising can cause problems to arise. One guy just divorced his wife because her dishes were just clean and didn't sparkle, shimmer, and shine. You can't win 'em all!

One cannot smile unless his group won the toothpaste test. And one co-ed stayed in the supermarket for an hour and a half waiting for the "Accent" box to play "Reveille."

Perhaps, after all, it is best to solve one's own problems. Don't you wish everybody would?



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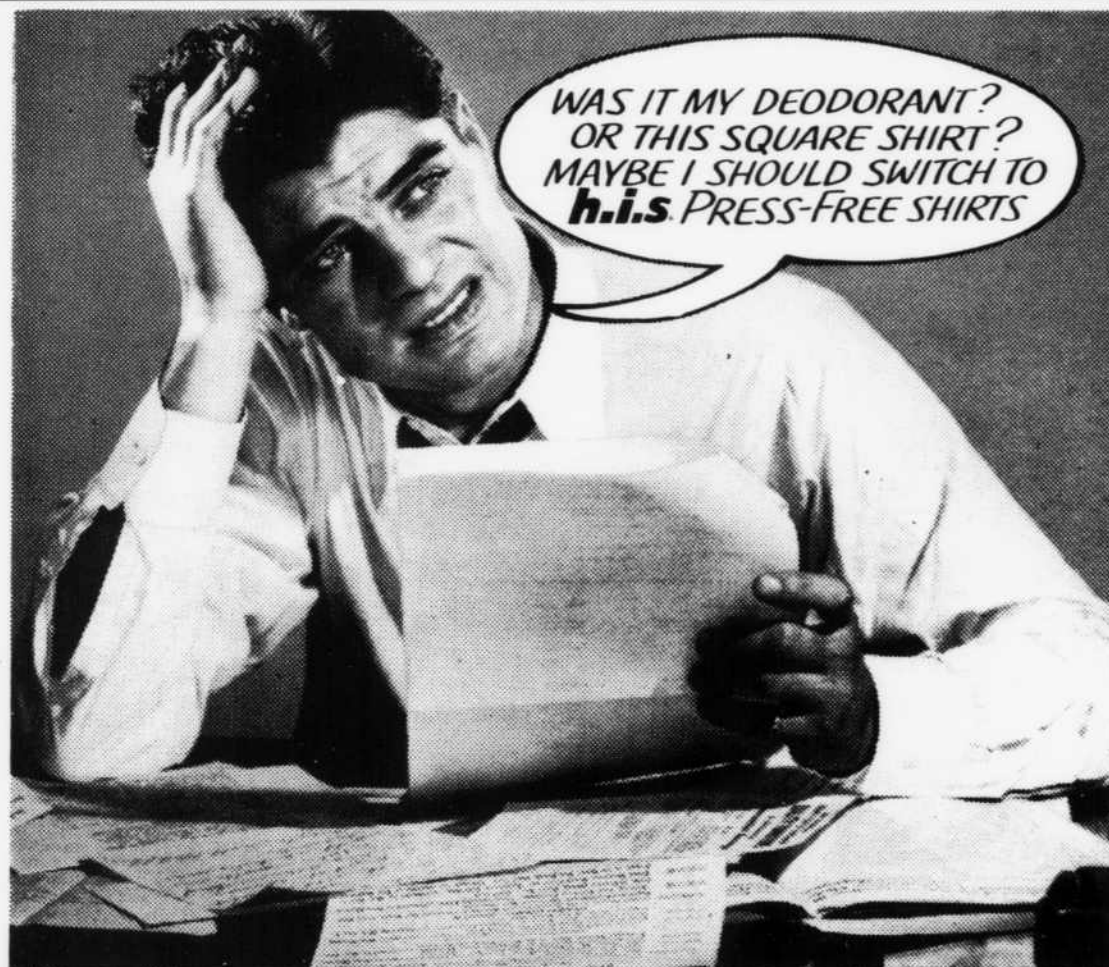
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Blue Raiders Lose 97-91 To Austin Peay

Austin Peay took the Blue Raiders 97-91 Saturday night in Clarksville while the rivalry between the two schools continued to grow.

The Governors' Hal Jackson, who entered the game midway of the first half, shone with 30 points on twelve field goals and six free throws to lead all scorers.

Bobby Gardner picked up 29 to lead MTSU scorers. Jay Cole hit for 20, and "Boom Boom" Cannon chipped in with 12 points and 19 rebounds.

Saturday night put MTSU 3-10 in OVC play and 7-16 overall. The Raiders sunk 35 of 79 from the field for a 44.3 percentage in this game.

STATISTICS

	G	F	T
Cole	8	4-4	20
Gardner	13	3-7	29
Cannon	4	4-9	12
Fiedler	2	0-0	8
Ford	3	0-1	6
Thomas	3	4-4	10
Whittington	0	4-4	4
Sutter	1	2-2	4

Big Turnout For Mid-Winter Formal

The Mid-Winter Formal which was sponsored Friday night by the Sophomore class had a capacity crowd. Wayne King and his Orchestra played for the evening. The setting for the evening was in an Oriental motif. The theme was the Teahouse of the August Moon. There was a Japanese teahouse on the bandstand and Oriental decorations throughout the ballroom.

Baseballers To Face 26 Opponents

MTSU's baseballers will face a 26-game schedule this season.

Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders officially open the campaign on March 30 in a twin bill with Olivet College, but will meet the University of Tennessee for an exhibition game in Chattanooga's Engle Stadium on March 16.

Double-headers in the Western Division of the Ohio Valley Conference will be with Austin Peay, Murray State, and Western Kentucky on home and away contests. Other foes include Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, University of the

South, Belmont, and Tennessee Tech.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
*Mar. 16	Tennessee Chattanooga	Home
30	Olivet Col (2)	Home
Apr. 1	Vanderbilt	Home
2	David Lips (2)	Away
5	Univ. of South	Home
12	Belmont	Home
13	Tenn. Tech (2)	Away
18	West. Ken (2)	Away
19	Vanderbilt	Away
20	Mur State (2)	Away
23	Austin Peay (2)	Away
26	West. Ken (2)	Home
30	Univ. of South	Away
May 2	Austin Peay (2)	Home
4	Tenn. Tech (2)	Home
7	Mur State (2)	Home
9	Belmont	Away

*Exhibition Game

Chessnuts Vie To Determine Campus Champ

The MTSU chess club, officially named the Chessnuts, is now holding an elimination tournament to determine the MTSU chess champion. With only two matches having been completed, the pre-tournament favorite, Sandy Abrahams, is in the lead.

There are five entrants in the Round-Robin event. These participants are: Sandy Abrahams, Sam Bentley, Carl Jones, Salah Skeff, and Chuck Wagner. Wagner and Abrahams are co-favorites to take home the trophy which is to be awarded to this year's winner.

The Chessnuts have only functioned as a campus club for three years. Each year a faculty-student match is held. The pros were victorious in the contest held earlier this year. The group holds regular meetings to further interest in the game and to give the members a chance to test their skill. Dr. Roy W. Clark of the Chemistry Department is faculty sponsor for the group and Salah Skeff serves as president.

Several of MTSU's chess fans are now entered in the Murfreesboro tournament and are doing quite well in that competition.

Short Shots From Sports Compiled

Middle Tennessee State is host to a number of high school basketball tournaments this year. The District 13 tourney is currently going on in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and will run through March 5. The Region IV Tourney will begin the following week, and the TSSAA Girls' State Championships will run March 22-26.

Brian Oldfield has broken his shot put record again. The big junior from East Elgin, Ill, tossed 57-7 in the Indiana Relays for the number one spot.

The Blue Raider track team set a new college division mile relay record in the Chattanooga Jaycee Indoor Meet last week. The team of Howard Yates, Jerry Smith, Jerry Singleton, and Mike Austin ran the mile in 3:30.4 to capture first place.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy has requested that the Austin Peay football game in 1966 be changed to an afternoon contest. The nine-game schedule will be the same as last season, except the opening date with Florence State. No replacement has been found for the Lions.

Coach Jimmy Earle's baseball team will play an exhibition game with the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga March 15. The game will be played at Engle Stadium — sponsored by the UT Alumni Club.

Golf Team To Open Season With 53-Match Win Streak

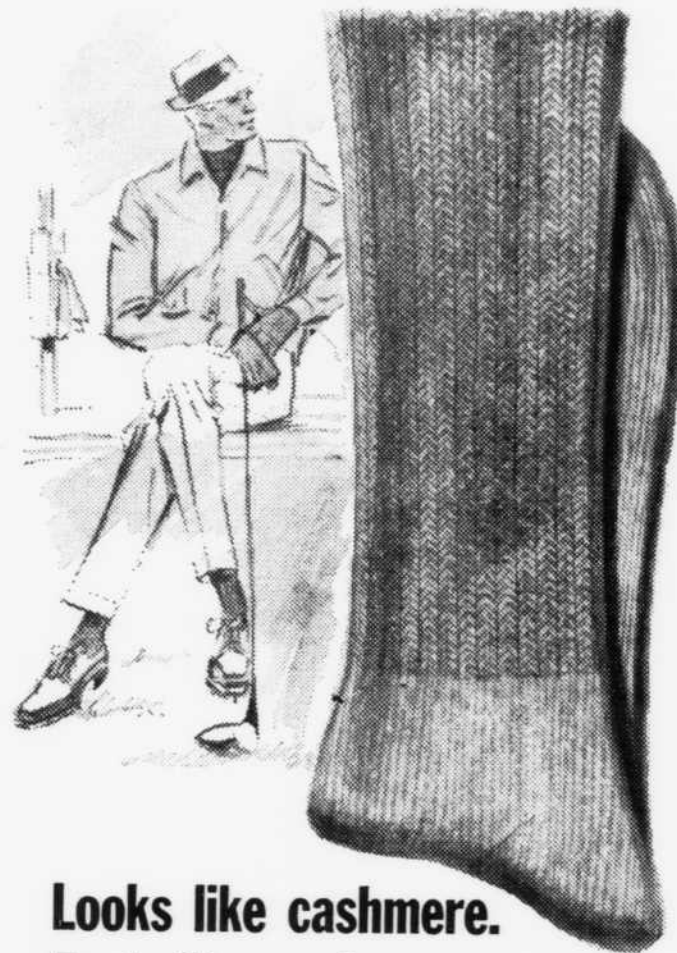
MTSU's golf team will meet six dual match opponents and participate in five tournaments this season.

Coach E. K. Patty's team will enter the season with a consecutive victory string of 53 dual matches, and are the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division champions.

MTSU opens the campaign March 19 as host to DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind. Tournaments will include the LSU Invitational, Tennessee Intercollegiate, Southern Intercollegiate, Ohio Valley Conference, and NCAA.

The schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 19	DePauw	Home
April 7-8	LSU Invitational	Baton Rouge, La.
April 13	Chattanooga-Univ. of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
April 15-16	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Sewanee, Tenn.
April 25	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
April 29	Univ. of the South	Home
May 5-7	Southern Intercollegiate	Cape Coral, Fla.
May 13	DeKalb College	Home
May 20-21	Ohio Valley Conference Championship	Richmond, Ky.
June 13-17	National Collegiate Tournament	Chico, Calif.



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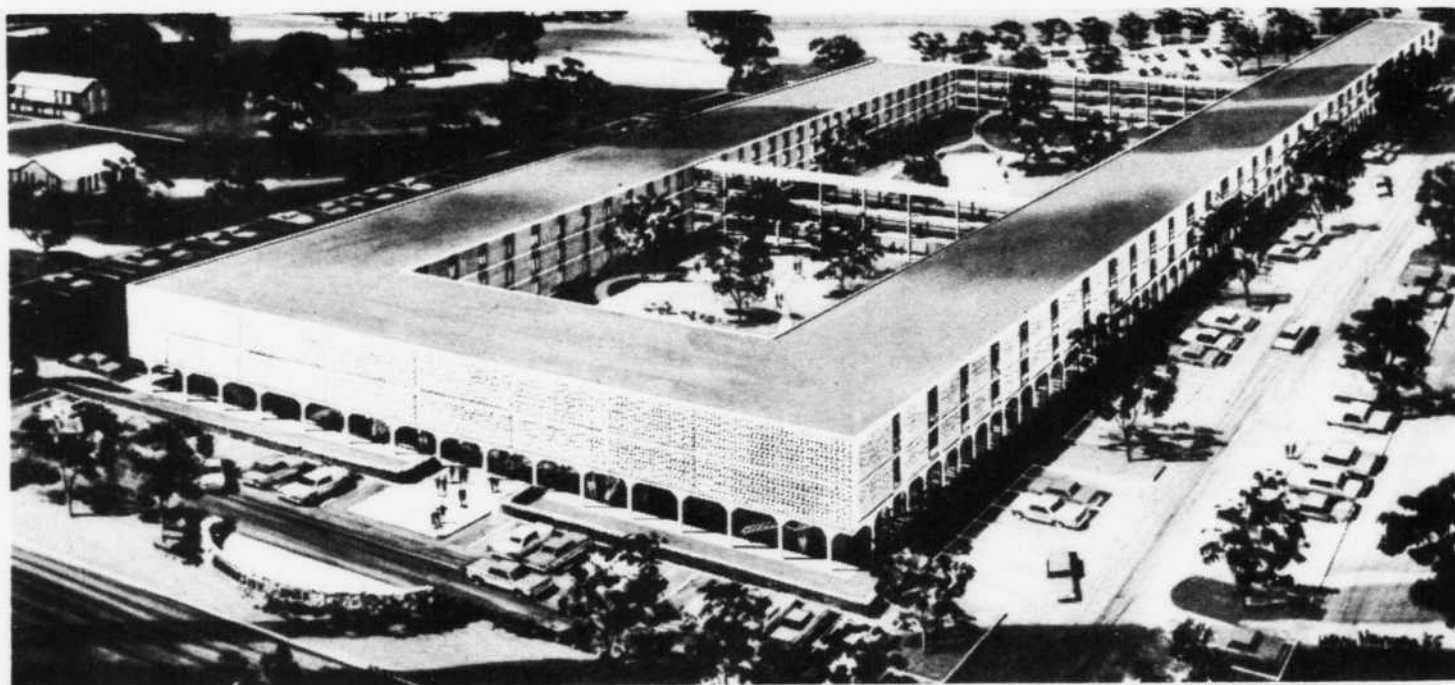
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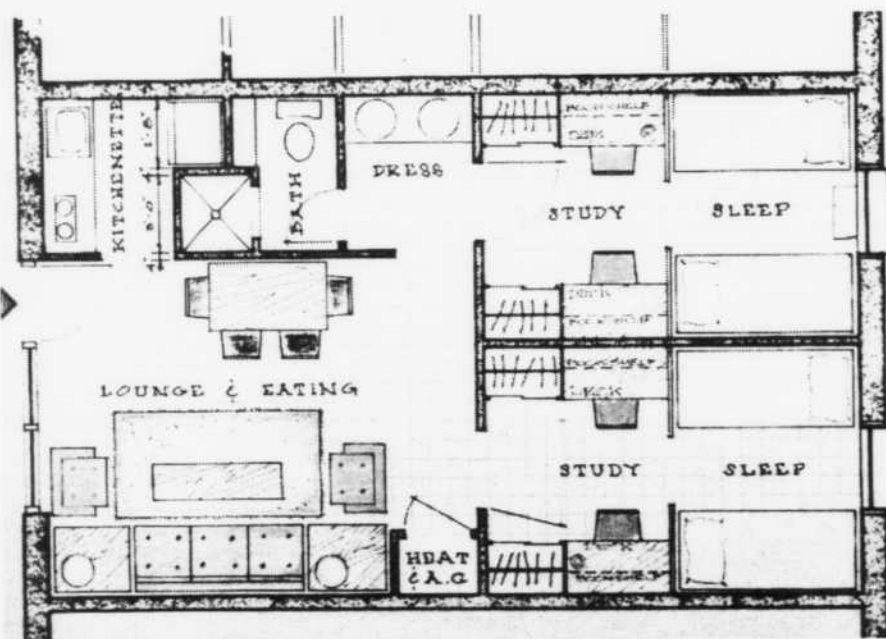


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'Two Women' To Be Shown

The second in the series of four foreign films sponsored by the Foreign Language Clubs of MTSU will be presented Monday, March 7. "Two Women," an Italian film starring Sophia Loren will be the offering. Miss Loren has won much acclaim for her performance in this movie, including an Oscar for the Best Actress of the Year two years ago and also the Best Actress award at the Cannes Movie Festival. The movie will have English subtitles.

The series opened with a large turnout for the French film "Forbidden Games" on February 7. On April 11, the Mexican film "Red Rain" will be presented. "M", an old German murder movie featuring Peter Lorre will close out the series on May 2.

The films are shown in the fourth floor elevated lecture room of Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets or individual film tickets may be purchased from any member of the French, German, or Spanish Club or from the club sponsors.

Journal Of Politics Carries Major Article By Dr. Parks

The JOURNAL OF POLITICS, one of the two leading professional journals in America in the field of political science, carries a major article in the February issue by Dr. Norman L. Parks, head of the social science department.

The article, a study of Tennessee politics since the death of Senator Kefauver, has been praised as the first significant sequel to the famous SOUTHERN POLITICS by the late V. O. Key of Harvard University, which appeared almost twenty years ago.

The article by Dr. Parks was the only one accepted for publication by the JOURNAL last year out of eight submitted in the area of state and local politics. It was also one of forty-four accepted for publication from over 250 submitted by various authors.

An earlier version of the article

was read by Dr. Parks to the Southern Political Science Association in its 1964 meeting at Durham, N. C. It is a study of the impact of social and economic changes on the three Tennessee political parties — the anti-Bourbon Democratic party, the Bourbon Democratic party, and the Republican party. The growth of industrialization and labor in East Tennessee, the conflict between suburbia and the central cities, the emergence of a Negro bloc vote strengthening the anti-Bourbons, and the decline of segregationist West Tennessee are seen as factors working toward permanent changes in the state's political life.

Among the most significant changes seen is the change in the Republican party as an adjunct of the Bourbon Democratic party living off the crumbs of a one-sided alliance. This development was hastened by the death of Carroll Reese, long-time boss of the Republicans, and the revolutionary leadership role played by Senator Kefauver.

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CONTRAST—A bag of medicines slung over her shoulder, Peace Corps Volunteer Judy Hoenack climbs a steep path winding across the face of a favela, or hillside slum overlooking the familiar tourist attractions of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Judy, 24, of Bethesda, Md., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a "sanitadora," or visiting health worker. About one of every ten Volunteers throughout the world is engaged in some sort of public health or medical activity such as this. The Peace Corps, which marks its fifth anniversary today, counts some 10,200 Volunteers like Judy at work in 46 countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia and about 1,500 in training.

Congress Passes 'Cold War' Bill

CHARLES MORHOUSE

A large number of MTSU students have ample reason to applaud recent action by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Monday, February 7, the House of Representatives unanimously passed a measure designed to aid veterans of the "Cold War" with educational and other benefits. Thursday, February 10, the U.S. Senate followed suit and unanimously accepted the House measure.

Basically, the bill will provide educational subsistence to those who have served at least 180 days of active duty with the Armed Services since January 31, 1955. A maximum of 36 months subsistence will be given computed on a basis of one month's aid for each month spent on active duty. Under the provisions of the House bill single students will receive \$100.00 per month, those with one dependent will receive \$125.00, and students with two or more dependents are to receive \$150.00.

The bill, scheduled to go into effect by June 1st of this year,

has been submitted to President Johnson and is expected to become law soon.

The G. I. Bill, once a "pipe dream" to struggling students, is very close to having become reality, and as such is a testament to those who have served their country.

Heart Group Presents Kit To Library

The Rutherford County Heart Association presented MTSU's Todd Library with a compilation February 18 for use by teachers and students in learning about the heart.

The collection of material is organized into four major categories; The Heart and Circulatory System, Diseases of the Heart and Circulatory System, The American Heart Association, and Tools for Continuation.

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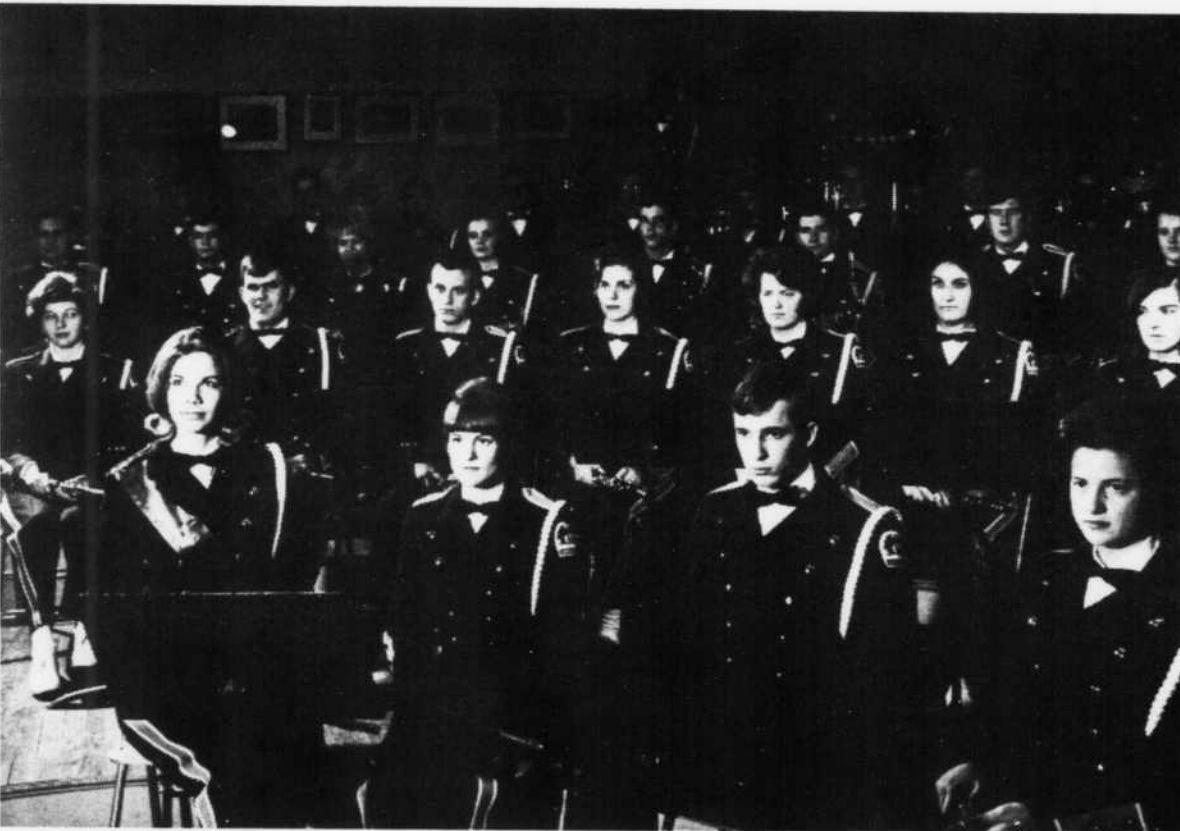
Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

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IN THE PICTURE ABOVE are Doris Jones, Everette Johnson, Mike Eubank, Carl Jones, Manuel Benjamin, Lennelle Marable in the first row. Those in row two are Michael Hicks, Tommy Drenan, Bert Creswell, Glenn Davis, Donna Dixon, Bill Cantrell, Evan Hudson, Paul Ferguson. Third row members are Jerry Box, Judy Munsey, Gerald Gustwick, John Mayes, Tim Yeager and Joe Nave.



IN THE LOWER PICTURE, in the front two rows, may be seen Jensi Peck, Ann Richards, George McCashin. In the second row are Paula Cox, Jeff Creek, Ron Van Hall, Barbara Tip-ton, Pat Bass and Nancy Branard.

Band Of Blue In Concert Sunday

MTSU's famed Band of Blue concert band will open the spring season Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. This will be the first concert of the year for the 86 member organization. It is also the first public appearance for the band since its performance in the Grantland Rice Bowl in December.

The program will consist of marches, famous transcriptions, and also some new and original music for the concert band. A highlight of the program will be a rendering of "Concertine for Flute" by Jensi Peck of Chattanooga. Miss Peck is the Field Conductor for the Band of Blue and also first flutist for the concert band.

The band is under the direction of Horace Beasley and Joseph T. Smith. Admission for the concert will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Gold And Fizdale Show Reviewed

By ELAINE BARNHILL

A duo-piano team was presented in a program Tuesday night as the third offering in the current series of the Murfreesboro Community Concert Association. Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, the first artists to present a recital in the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center, are generally recognized as the finest keyboard duo in the world.

The music the pair played Tuesday night was somewhat lighter than the over-all program done by Ruth Slenczynska exactly one week before on the same stage. Although Gold and Fizdale do not match Slenczynska in technique, their presentation was probably more fully enjoyed by the average concert-goer.

This team overcomes quite well the lack of sufficient works for two pianos. Many distinguished composers have written works especially for them. Among these are the "Sonata for Two Pianos" and the "Waltz", both by Francis Poulenc, which they performed here. The "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" which were composed by Brahms and which forms one of the greatest works ever written for two pianos was a highlight of the evening.

Later in the program, Gold and Fizdale delighted the audience with Bizet's vivid miniatures depicting games of children.

Like all the concerts in the Community series, Tuesday evening's program was very fine entertainment, enjoyed by all who were privileged to attend.

Rifle, Drill Teams Return From Mardi Gras

On Friday, February 18, the Sam Davis Drill Team and the Rifle Team traveled to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

The MTSU Rifle Team competed Saturday, February 19, against Mississippi State, the University of the Southern Mississippi, Tulane, and Loyola. A special congratulation is extended to the team because they fired a year's high score of 1271 even though they placed second. Tom Foster fired the high score of 261 making him the high scorer for eight matches. The freshman team fired separately for the first time and placed fifth. The team's record now stands at six wins and eight losses in shoulder to shoulder matches.

Under the command of Paul Landers, the drill team marched competitively in the Gretna Parade on the 19th and placed an honorable second place to bring home a handsome trophy. Tuesday, the 22nd, the team marched in a long and hot Arabi Parade to earn their room.

'Charade' Set For Friday Night

Next Friday night, March 4, 1966, the movie, "Charade", starring Gary Grant and Audrey Hepburn will be presented here on our campus.

This is one of those all too rare films that offers something for everyone. It can be enjoyed for its exquisite color photography of Paris and Switzerland. For the light-hearted there will be enjoyment in the sight gags and gay repartee. For the romanticist, Gary Grant is the past master; and in store for the musician is one of Henry Mancini's finest music scores.

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Sunday-Wednesday—

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Thursday-Saturday—SATAN BUG MASQUERADE

1966 ROTC Queen Chosen

A Track and Sabre Club meeting was held on February 7 for the purpose of electing the 1966 ROTC Queen and her court.

Selected as Queen was Cathy Edwards, a freshman from Cleveland. Miss Edwards is a Home Economics majors and intends to minor in education. She is presently serving on the ASB Social Committee and as a ROTC brigade sponsor. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Booster Club.

Members of the court are Linda Richardson, a junior from Columbia, Ellen Goode, a freshman from Nashville, and Carolyn Crouch, a freshman from Madison.

The Queen and court will reign over the 1966 Military Ball which is to be held on April 1 of this year.

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Business Administration Classes Hear Local Speakers

Two Murfreesboro business men have delivered important messages to Business Administration classes at MTSU during the past week. These students are preparing for careers in executive management and personnel management.

Ross Spielman, personnel manager at State Farm Insurance Company, spoke to a class conducted by Morris Puckett on February 25. This class, under Puckett's direction, has recently completed a study of 17 of the larger commercial and industrial institutions of the Mid-State area.

Robert Roose, of the General Electric Company, spoke to the class of Dr. Fowler Todd on the subject of "Selective Procedures and Techniques in Personnel Management."

In the class project undertaken by the students of Mr. Puckett, members interviewed managers of some of the largest firms in this area covering banking, insurance, utilities, transportation, communications, department stores, wholesalers, and manufacturing to determine the attributes sought when management is looking for managerial personnel.

Stability, motivation, personal goals, ability to communicate and "get-along" with others, as well as leadership, maturity, determination, and social adjustment are the prime characteristics being sought by those who are hiring personnel for future managerial positions.

The majority of the firms prefer college graduates who have majored in business, accounting,

economics, mathematics, engineering, law or some specific discipline. This seems to contradict, for this geographic area at least, the popular theory that a "liberal arts" education is more desirable than the functional, vocational education.

In Spielman's speech to the class following their investigation he stated that "Those who seek managerial jobs should look like management, talk like management, think like management, act like management, and co-operate like management."

All of those interviewed indicated that the "individualist" had little place in the managerial plans of the respective companies. Good, traditional dress and grooming are more essential to such positions.

Detailed questions regarding current practices in recruiting, selecting, inducting, assigning, training, promoting, transferring, discharging, and evaluating the college graduate recruit were asked.

It was disclosed that most firms prefer to deal through the University placement office rather than with "walk-in" or "written application" by students seeking managerial employment. Interviews were required by 18 of the firms canvassed and tests were given by 11 of the 19. Salary ranges for beginning prospective managers ranged from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Increments and promotions are based on ability and progress. The most frequent reasons for dismissals were listed as "inability to do the job" and "disinterest in the work."

Members of the class conducting the highly significant survey in Far Rockaway, N. J.; James Woodson, Rockvale; Cal Kraft, Baldwin, N.Y.; Alton Harrel, Gallatin; Don Throenberry, Nashville; Ralph George, Lewisburg; Steve Robinson, Chattanooga; Dan Lewis, Gallatin; Ray Winton, Manchester; Arthur E. Petteway, Tampa, Florida; Terry L. Malone, Pulaski; Richard A. Fee, Nashville; Robert Compton, Columbia; and Jerry Holt, Pulaski.

SS Benefits Go Unclaimed

Many of our students may now qualify for social security benefits who were previously not eligible under the old laws. Most of us are aware of the fact that the recently passed social security act provides broader coverage for workers or those entitled to their benefits, but few are familiar with the actual provisions of the law and the steps necessary to apply for these benefits.

John R. St. Clair, Jr., officer in charge of the Murfreesboro

Branch Social Security Office, stated that response of students to the new law has been less than expected. He feels that a good many students may be eligible who have not applied for payments. In some cases, the increased income would be sufficient to relieve at least a part of the financial burden of attending college. Such payments could now add up to \$102 per month.

College students who are children of a retired or disabled worker or of an insured worker who has died may now receive benefits until they are 22 provided

that they remain unmarried. The beneficiaries must be full-time students at an accredited college or university. The provisions also cover other types of students but these are not pertinent to MTSU students.

Part time work would not interfere with these payments if the student earned \$1500 or less in a year. Even if he earned more, only some of the benefits would be withheld and he would probably still retain most of his checks. The \$1500 earnings limitation applies in 1966 and thereafter. During 1965, the limit was \$1200.

St. Clair said that there is a limit on how much any one family may receive each month.

McFarlin Lists License Changes

MTSU students will find some changes in the procedures necessary to obtain 1966 license plates, according to Ben Hall McFarlin, county court clerk, whose office is charged with assigning all plates for automobiles and trucks in this county. Those students living in other counties will follow the same general procedures at the office of the county court clerk in that county.

This year, all vehicles will receive new plates, not stickers as in the past three years. The fee for all private passenger autos will be \$14.

Clerk McFarlin also points out that due to these changes there will be longer lines at the county court clerk's office this year and all persons seeking plates are urged to start "a little sooner this year."

Due to the State of Tennessee, Motor Vehicle Division, transferring to the Data Processing System it will be necessary to have some additional information not previously required. It will be necessary to bring your title or title card and 1965 registration when applying for renewal and you must know the model of your automobile (Example: Impala, Falcon, Tempest, etc.) and your Zip Code Number.

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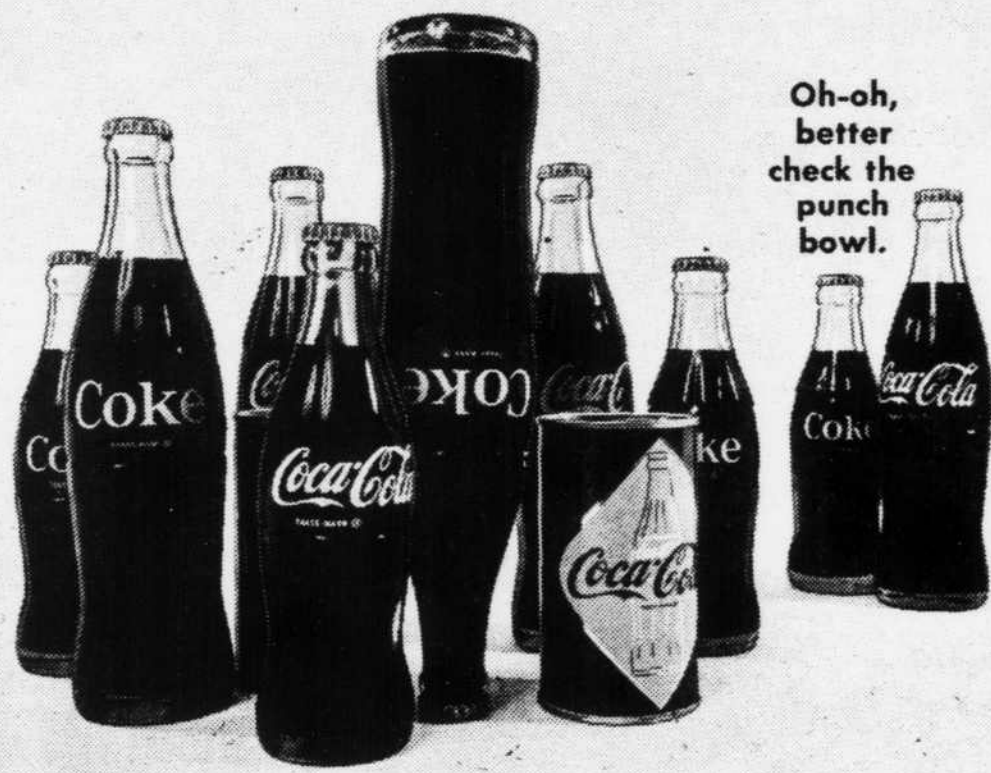
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Where The ACTION IS!

By Gerry Pekala

TUESDAY

10:00 Dames Club Bridge Class in Dining Room A-SUB

11:00 Vets Club in Dining Room B-SUB

4:00 Young Republicans in room 203

5:30 Supreme Court in room 303 SUB

6:30 Women's Service Club-Dining Room B SUB

Buchanan Players-Arena

Circle K in room 304

International Club in Dining Room A-SUB

Collegiate Council for the United Nations in room 303

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Administrative Luncheon in Dining Room B-SUB

1:30 American Legion Oratorical Contest in the Arena

6:00 Student Christian Union in room 304

7:30 Young Democrats in room 303

THURSDAY

3:30 American Association of University Women in Dining Room B-SUB

5:30 Social Committee in room 303-SUB

6:30 Senate in room 303-SUB

7:00 French Club in Dramatic Arts Building, room 318

FRIDAY

7:30 Fun Night in Tennessee Room

SATURDAY

9:00 Band Practice

11:00 Alumni Luncheon in room 201-SUB

2:00 Delta Kappa Gamma in Dining Room B

6:30 Pi Omega Pi Banquet-Tennessee Room

7:30 ASB Movie

SUNDAY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

3:30 MTSU Symphonic Band Concert in Auditorium

MONDAY

4:00 Freshman Cabinet Meeting in Dining Room A

4:15 Industrial Arts Club in I.A. Building

5:00 Dorm Council in Room 303

5:30 Church of Christ Devotional in Room 201

Swimming Club at the Pool

6:30 Sigma Club in Room 303

Tau Omicron in Dining Room B-SUB

Raidette Rifle Team on the Range

Pi Sigma Epsilon Doughnut Sale

7:00 Chess Club in Science Building, room 25

7:30 Foreign Film - "Two Women"-4th floor of Old Main

Cafeteria Staff Asks You To Help

HELP WANTED

New Service Provided By S.U.B. Cafeteria

We of the cafeteria staff want you to help us increase your dining pleasure. We invite you to make your requests and suggestions known to the Dining Room Coordinator, Miss Dinah Poore, recently appointed to this position, will be in the dining hall during the morning and evening meals. You are encouraged to make any complaints or comments known to her.

One suggestion which has been made is that each student return his tray to one of the carts or to the dishroom when he has finished his meal. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The cafeteria is intended to be a pleasant place for you to dine. Help us improve it for you.

AIRC Meets Here March 8

The Murfreesboro United Nations Association will join with the CCUN and International Relations Club of MTSU in conducting the AIRC State Conference to be held on campus March 8.

The conference, to be attended by AIRC groups throughout the state, will be highlighted by a panel discussion by faculty mem-

Exchange Gives Happenings On Other Campuses

The second annual "Snow Dance" was held at Austin Peay State College January 15, according to the "All State". It seems that a similar dance was held on the same date last year and the result was a snow-blanketed campus.

Seems like every campus is expanding these days!

The "Eastern Progress" of Eastern Kentucky State College reports the ground-breaking for a 21-story dorm. The dorm will accommodate 545 men. A large recreation room and a laundry will be on the third floor and the 21st floor will have an observation platform and a mechanical penthouse.

Both the "West Georgian" of West Georgia College and the "All State" of Austin Peay State College have hailed "Batman" as the campus hero. As the "West Georgian" says, "If you would like one half hour of comic book action two nights a week, don't miss 'Batman'. Maybe the show is an insult, maybe it's the highest form of satire, or maybe it's just one half hour of nothing."

The "Tiger Rag" of Memphis State University tells of the celebration of the annual "Old South Week" January 14 and 15 by the Kappa Alpha Order. The annual festivities pay tribute to the traditions and customs of the South. Pledges of the fraternity were dressed as slaves for the "Sharecropper's Party". For the parade on the 15th, all members were dressed in Confederate uniforms.

Fifteen students from Penn State University participated in a fast supporting peace policy in Viet Nam. The fast was to last 100 hours and was sponsored by the SENSE organization.

The "Ball State News" has reminded fashion-conscious gals that the "in look" as far as glasses are concerned goes back to Grandma's era. The craze is for gold-framed spectacles just like Granny's and there has been a raid on New England antique dealers to get these precious items. The "News" also reports that accessory fads are sweeping the nation. In Rhode Island, surfers give their best gals tiny replicas of their surf boards to wear on chains. Ohio teens prefer to imitate the "god of the surfers", The Great Kahuna, and wear bracelets of braided leather for protection. In Middlesex, New Jersey, the big thing is a "We Try Harder" buttons in "any language but English." In San Jose, California, the epitome of fashion is to glue a jewel to the center of your forehead! Each to his own taste!

Finally, comes this bit of wisdom from "The College News" from Murray State College: Parents who wonder where college students are going would do well to remember from whence they came!

bers of the social science department on the Viet Nam Conflict, a UNA business meeting and banquet, and an evening address entitled "The Rule of Law and Survival" by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Thomas R. Van Dervort, president of the Murfreesboro chapter of the UNA, announces that the panel discussion set for 3:00 in Room 452 of Old Main will be of special interest to all students interested in international affairs, especially the Viet Nam Conflict.

The panel, headed by Van Dervort, will include Dr. Norman Ferris of the history department discussing Viet Nam's initial deal with Indo-China in 1954 and the historical implications of the present conflict; Capt. James Dismukes of the ROTC department discussing the present military problems there; Dr. Norman Parks, head of the political science department, discussing the political problems of Viet Nam; Bobby Corcoran of the economics department discussing the economic problems of Viet Nam; and Bill Sadler of the geography department discussing how the United States became involved and its present position in the conflict.

Several of these men are especially competent to discuss their respective topics. Capt. Dismukes is a recent Viet Nam returnee; Dr. Norman Ferris served as a staff historian in the Pentagon preparing reports for the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the 1954 Viet Nam Crisis, and Bill Sadler, who worked with the CIA from 1958-1964 engaged in research and field operations in the Far East. During his last year in Washington (1964), Sadler was particularly involved with the Viet Nam situation and is well acquainted with the people and military operations involved.

Ticket reservations for the conference banquet should be made by March 1 by contacting Miss Lillian Gray, Thomas R. Van Dervort, Dr. Bill Beasley, Miss Ethel Womack, or Dr. Charlotte Allen. They may also be purchased through the social science department at MTSU. The price is \$2.00 per person.

ASB President Discusses Jr. Election Day

On Wednesday, February 23, due to a lack of communication between myself and the Attorney General of the ASB (and a series of multimisunderstandings) an election for a Junior Senator was held one day previous to its officially scheduled date. The election was subsequently contested on these grounds. On Thursday, the Commission of Election Officials met in public session for a hearing on the election. The commission's decision was to void the February 23 election and have the Junior class meet as soon as possible for re-nominations for the Senate seat.

Both candidates, Nelda Mantooth and Paul Landers, were as understanding as possible. I would like to apologize to both candidates and to the Junior class for the mistakes which were made and promise that corrective action is being taken to make sure that the situation does not re-occur.

The Johnny Mathis Show is costing \$5,000 to bring to our campus. There was much discussion before we finally decided to contact him. From the response, we do not think that we made a mistake.

Something must be done about line-cutting in the cafeterias. The athletes (supposedly the prime offenders, at least initially) have been given a cease and desist order. However, it has been seen that now the major offenders are the underclass women who hardly act the part of young ladies. Line cutting is definitely not a sign of maturity.

Bert Wakeley



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