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RECENTLY INITIATED MEMBERS of Tau Omicron, honor society for women, are pictured above. Seated, left to right: Frankie Baskin, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Kirkham, Portland; Mandy Gentry, Nashville; Barbara Delk, Columbia; Carol Kerr, Nashville; Sandra Ross, Nashville; Susan Chrietberg, Murfreesboro; Emily Jo Tate, Nashville; Carol Lee Crowell, College Grove. Standing, left to right: Mary Geren, Cleveland; Sandra Meeks, Palmer; Dixie Jackson, Nashville; Karen Fielder, Logansport, Indiana; Wanda Higgins, Morrison; Kay Meadows, Knoxville; Paula Gainous, Hendersonville; Bonnie Ford, Smyrna; Joyce Robertson, Greenbrier; Ann Moss, Nashville; Emma Preston, McMinnville; Mary Ellen Dickerson, Shelbyville; Beverly Clark, Cornersville; Josephine Dickerson, Shelbyville; Jane Boyce, Madison; Dorothy Jordon, Whitwell; and Judy Yates, Chattanooga.

Western Week Activities Set

The MTSU Rodeo Club will present its third annual college rodeo April 15 and 16. The two preceding rodeos were very successful, and this year's show promises to be even bigger and better.

The Friday show will begin at 3 p.m. Also on Friday night, the Block and Bridle Club will hold its annual Farmer's Frolic square dance. There will be a big parade downtown in Murfreesboro on Saturday at 10 a.m., with the rodeo getting underway at 2 p.m.

The rodeo will be held at the agriculture department on the MTSU campus. Stock for the events will be provided by Preston C. Fowlkes, a professional rodeo producer, of Franklin, Tennessee. Tickets for the show may be obtained in the Student Union Building, or from any member of the Rodeo Club. Admission will be \$1 per person.

So come on, MTSU, let's go to the rodeo! The Rodeo Club has been working hard to stage this show, and it is a good place to take a date. We will promise you two hours of good wholesome fun with a spice of the Old West. There will be chills and spills aplenty, so come on and see your friends bite the dust!

—Harold Lynch,
Publicity Director

Tritons To Present Water Show

On the nights of April 13 and 14 at 8 o'clock, the MTSU Triton Club is presenting its water show entitled "The Wandering Minstrel." The minstrel takes the audience to twelve different countries and ends his wanderings in the United States.

Now is the chance to take the trip around the world that you have always dreamed of. You can visit the countries of your dreams through their music, costumes, and gaieties as portrayed by the aquatic art of synchronized swimming.

The wandering minstrel will escort you to the "Land of Mounties," "Land of Penguins," and then take you to your South Seas Paradise. A Paradise which has to be left behind in order for you to continue your wandering with the minstrel.

Association Honors Dean Kirksey

JACKSON, Tenn. — Dr. James S. Wilder, Jr., president of Lambuth College in Jackson, was elected President of the Tennessee College Association at its 45th annual meeting held in Memphis.

Other officers elected were: vicepresident — Dr. James Livingood, dean of the college of arts and sciences, University of Chattanooga, and secretary-treasurer — Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of faculties at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

In your further travelings, you observe the flirtations of French maidens as they try to subtly attract the attention of handsome lads. Whether these young maidens catch their lads is yet to be seen, but the wandering minstrel does journey on to many more adventures.

Be sure not to miss your opportunity, which will only knock twice, to this journey. Your traveling companion will be the wandering minstrel, Mel Black, and his individual guides who will be: George Barnett, Jr., Martha (Sis) Jones, Jay Fog, Jane Pinkerton, Kay Harlan, Judy Daniels, Joe Rossman, Jackie Warren, Philip Rossman, Cyrus Mohamadkhani, Candy Gilliam, Carol White, Larry Boyd, Tony Dobert, Madeline Telford, Larry Gilliam, Bill Blanchard, Corinne Carlton, Kitty Lakowski, and Armin Windmueller.

The only requirement for your trip is an inexpensive ticket. Admission is only 75¢, but the Triton Club is willing to help the student by paying part of the fare. The student then only has to pay 50¢ for this tour around the world.

During intermission, David Rohde will entertain the audience with a diving exhibition.

Be sure to get tickets early while they are still available for this unaided student production. Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

CYD'S Convene April 16 At UT

On Saturday, April 16, the Third Annual College Young Democrats convention will be held at the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville. The theme of the one day affair will be "The New South" and the featured speaker will be Richmond Flowers, Sr., Attorney General of Alabama. The fiery Democrat is an excellent speaker, a controversial figure, and is presently a candidate for Governor of Alabama in the upcoming Democratic Primary.

The convention will open with an outdoor rally on Circle Park, located in the center of the UT campus. Those expected to be present and speak include Governor Buford Ellington, Senator Ross Bass, John J. Hooker, Jr. and Congressman Richard Fulton. Senator Herbert S. Walters and State Senator Frank Gorrell will be in attendance.

Registration will be at the University of Tennessee Student Center. Activities will include the regular business sessions, selection of a Miss CYD, CYD presidents meeting, a reception, and the "Man of the Year" banquet.

Persons interested in attending who have not already done so should contact convention chairman Jim E. Hall, 1316 Bridge Avenue, Apt. #6, Knoxville or get in touch with the MTSU CYD president Fiske Minton, club sponsor Mrs. Gene Bolin, or one of the other club officers.

Treble Choral Concert Sunday

The Music Department of MTSU will present The Treble Choral in concert Sunday, April 17. The concert will be in the Fine Arts Building CHORAL HALL. Time for the concert is 3:30 p.m.

The Choral, organized two years ago, is one of five choral groups of the Music Department. Approximately 35 young women sing in the Choral this semester. The group is directed by T. Earl Hinton and accompanist is Mrs. Mary D. Scott.

The feature word for this scheduled performance is the MISSA BREVIS IN D Opus 63 by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten. This work composed in 1959 is one of several similar outstanding compositions for treble choir by composer Britten. Last year the Choral sang his very popular CEREMONY OF CAROLS. The MISSA BREVIS requires organ accompaniment — one reason for the concert being held in the Fine Arts CHORAL HALL.

All students, faculty and the public (Continued on Page 8)



SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS in the Triton Club's upcoming production of "The Wandering Minstrel" are: Front row, left to right, Bill Blanchard, Sis Jones, George "Peppy" Barnett, Candy Gilliam. Back row, left to right, Tony Dobert, Carol White, Larry Boyd, Jane Pinkerton.

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The Analysis Of A Dope

Everyone must know that the sophisticated college student is colorful while the prude is plain and drab. (That is—his fingers, lips, and teeth are YELLOW from tobacco stain—his eyes are RED and bloodshot from drinking sprees—the bags beneath his eyes created by late hours are BLUE—his complexion during hangover hours is often GREEN—and the girls even have three shades of hair at the same time—such class!)

The prude is pretty ordinary looking. His flesh is all the same color from head to toe, his eyeballs and teeth are just plain white, and the girls' hair is only one color (probably even natural). How drab can you get?

It is also said that the prude eeks out a meagre existence while the sophisticate really knows how to LIVE. (He knows how to live all right—all thirty-three years, until he is caught up with by lung cancer, ulcers, dispepsia, insomnia, hypertension, or V.D.) The prude has to bear his boredom for seventy - odd years and never even knows the joy of a nicotine fit or a cold sweat. He's altogether a pretty hum-drum creature.

Prudes aren't even very bright sometimes. Some of them read books and go to the library when they don't even have to. They actually write their own term papers and can't even put one over on the teacher. These clods don't even use a course outline series and even admit they don't know how to make a decent cheat-sheet. Some of these creeps go all the way through school without repeating a single course. Don't they know everything is better the second time around?

It sounds incredible, but a few of these furds live through four years of college without "wheels" and don't even know how to drive—real Stone Age types.

There are so many weird things that some of these juveniles do it's hard to mention them all. Some actually get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and others sit around for hours and just think—what a waste of time! A few of these squares admit they haven't been to a movie in years and haven't seen a single one of the James Bond movies. They must have communist leanings. I'll bet some of these cornballs like milk better than coffee and probably even try to make it through exams without a single No-Doze. They'd probably sit around and commune with Nature if they weren't afraid of being put away.

I don't know what it is with these misfits who don't even want to become sophisticated, but it takes all kinds and I guess we'll just have to learn to live with them.

THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

On Tuesday mornings if one listens closely the sounds of a rousing march will be heard drifting across the campus. Ah! It must be a parade. Such will be the thoughts of a visitor who is not cognizant of campus activities. It is we who know better. It is not exactly a parade because parades are fun to see and be in, but it is, rather, the ROTC Brigade out for its weekly exercise on the old campground.

ROTC and all the knowledge it brings to those of us connected with it is a soul warming experience. Well, maybe not soul warming but it is an experience. For example, we have learned from movies shown in class how to capture an enemy machine gun nest. In the first place, the enemy position has to be on a hill or something as this adds excitement to the capture. Secondly, a few soldiers fire at the machine gun nest from down at the bottom of the hill. This is done while a couple of fellows walk up the hill around to the side of enemy position. Being so stupid, the enemy soldiers do not look around to see if somebody is coming. Then, zowie batman, a grenade is tossed into the machine gun nest. We all know what happens. Wait, would you believe that our guy was so cocky he forgot to pull the pin from the grenade? Well, you win a few, lose a few, etc.

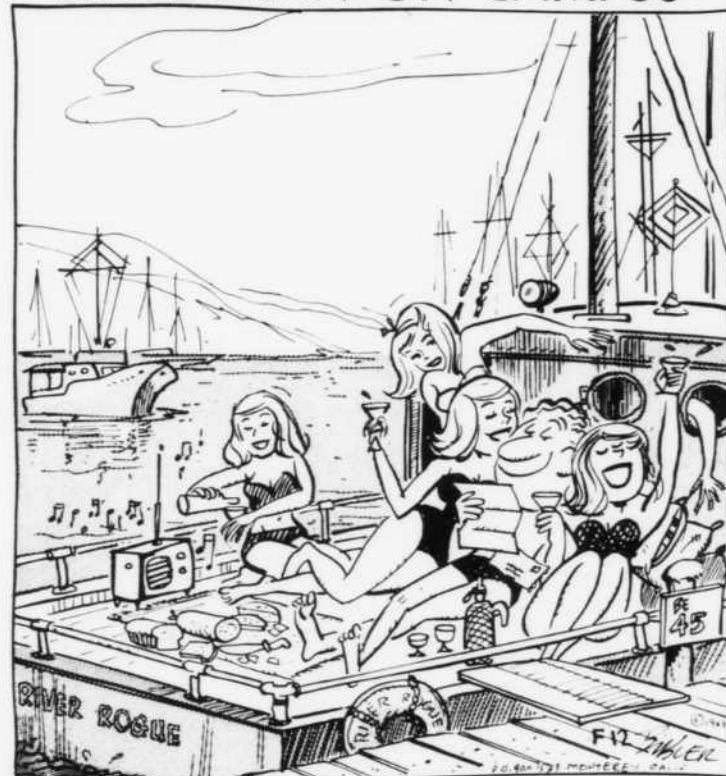
Then came the movie on the art of foxhole digging. Foxholes serve many purposes, especially if you are a fox. For example, the writer is in Fox patrol of F Troop. Anyhow, you were told how to dig your foxhole deep enough for a tank to roll over without causing you, the person inside, to get hurt. In the movie a shallow foxhole was torn to shreds and so was the "man" in it; in the deep foxhole the soldier was safe, but that dumb guy got up to wave at the tank as it rolled away from him—the movie cut the part that showed him get shot in the back by another tank coming up the road.

These are just two of the things we have seen in the ROTC classroom this year. There are, of course, those weekly drills—and do we have fun. In the wintertime, drill is especially worthwhile, as we are in training so that we can do the manual of arms to perfection in some place like Korea. Then there was the time we were marching and really destroying the perfect concepts of column mass given in FM 22-5, but there was little we could do but wreck havoc as an Army man was telling us one thing and an advanced ROTC cadet something else.

There are many things about ROTC I shall never forget. The day a corporal was bawling out a PFC; the day, when hundreds of cadets were stuck in a gigantic traffic jam while attempting to put up their weapons, there was an advanced cadet telling them to "move, move it. . . hurry it up;" the day a Platoon Sergeant reported his entire Platoon absent while they stood behind him; and the day I forgot to salute a cadet officer. Then there was the day a cadet was asked the chain of command and said that, "Bert Wakeley is the commander - in-chief."

As my classroom ROTC instructor is now reporting an "F" for me in ROTC this semester, maybe I had better say that the Reserve Officers Training Corps means so much to me that I will take two more years of it so that I will continue to have such wonderful experiences.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL 'CLUBS' WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO!"

"Ride 'Em Cowboy!!"

The following letter was sent to our ASB president Bert Wakeley by his counterpart at archrival Tennessee Tech:

Bert Wakely, President
Associated Student Body
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Wakeley:

In view of the rodeo to take place May 13 and 14 between our respective student bodies, I wish to formally present to you a challenge to compete against me in one of the scheduled events.

Since I am offering the challenge, I feel it only fair to allow you to choose the event from the following three: Mule Riding, Bull Riding, or Bull Dogging.

I feel this will definitely add to the interest shown in the rodeo on behalf of our student bodies as well as promote better relations between our schools in sporting events.

I anxiously await your acceptance of this challenge and remain,
Respectfully yours,

Randy Skidmore, President
Associated Student Body
Tennessee Technological University

From The Desk Of The ASB President

Last week was pleasantly short. College students need a break (as does anyone under pressure) once in a while. It seems that the Spring Semester offers us very few. Many sentiments have been expressed concerning this. Some students say we should have a shorter Christmas vacation so as to extend our short "Spring Holidays." Others would add a week to the end of this semester and add this week to our present time off at Easter. It seems unanimous that a longer period of rest and relaxation during the Spring Semester is imperative.

Most families like to be together on Easter Sunday. Yet many of our fellow students live long distances from the Middle Tennessee area and must leave home early Sunday to be here Monday for classes. This means driving in the extremely heavy and hazardous Easter traffic. If we're not back here in time for Monday classes we're (supposedly) faced with "double-cut punishment" from our instructors. I think that for the keeping of Easter as a family holiday, for safety's sake, and for the relaxation of all concerned, we should AT LEAST have Easter Monday made part of our present "Spring Holidays." If you agree, see your senators

and representatives. Even if it is too late for this year, we can still change it for later years.

On April 21, we will have the annual All-Campus Awards Night. Every club and organization on campus will be given an opportunity to present some outstanding person with their club's award. There will also be entertainment at the assembly.

Also in April is another important event. April 28, 29, and 30 is "Holiday Weekend." Your ASB, in cooperation with the clubs on campus, will try to make this the biggest, best and least expensive one ever. Right now plans include a Big-Name entertainment on April 28, the Prom on April 29, and the All-Campus picnic-carnival on April 30. Plan now to stay on campus Holiday Weekend.

For those of you who think of MTSU as only a "football school," think again. We have a "growing" basketball team (watch it next year), an undefeated tennis team and winning baseball and track-and-field teams. You should have received a schedule of these teams' events in your mail box (including that of the golf team). Attend their matches and support the Blue Raiders (whatever the sport).

Marion Clark To Participate In Summer Sorbonne Program

Miss Marion Clark, a senior at MTSU, has been selected as one of a small group of United States students to take part in a special study program at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer. This program is sponsored by



MARION CLARK

Temple University of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is a special course designed to broaden the American student's concept of French civilization.

During the four-week program, the students will study French literature, civilization, phonetics, culture and other phases of French life. All courses will, of course, be conducted in French. Four college semester credits are given upon successful completion of this intensive, speeded-up program.

Miss Clark plans to take advantage of her trip to learn from experience how the French people live, think, and act. As Marion states it, "I am really more interested in getting to know the people of France than in visiting all the famous landmarks."

Miss Clark will not get to do a great deal of sightseeing other than around Paris, but she hopes to attend as many plays, concerts, etc., as possible. She would also

like to travel around the rest of Europe and perhaps visit Tripoli, North Africa, after the course at the Sorbonne is completed.

Last summer, Miss Clark was a scholarship winner to the Colby College Summer School of Languages in Watertown, Maine. At Colby she also participated in speeded-up French courses. She was one of the few scholarship recipients to the Colby program.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark of Nashville, Marion has one younger brother and two younger sisters. At MTSU she is an English and French major and is minoring in Spanish. She is a member of the CCUN, El Circulo Hispano, and La Societe Francaise. She also holds membership in Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary debating society.

Miss Clark plans to return to MTSU in the fall to finish work on her B.A. degree and then attend graduate school to further pursue her study of French.

NBC To Play Russians Here

On Saturday, April 16, one of the greatest women's basketball games ever to be played in the United States will be played in the MTSU Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Coach John Head's Nashville Business College team will be out to snap a nine-year Soviet win streak when they come up against the Russian Nationals.

The tall, brawny Soviet women have not lost a contest since the World Championship at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1957 when the U. S. girls, composed mainly of the NBC players, turned the trick.

The Soviet team will have a decided edge in height and size, while NBC will have the advantage in speed and its sharpshooters are second to none.

The Russian team is composed of Nina Poznanskaya, Skaidrite Smildzina, Helli Fominykh, Silvia Krodere, and Ludmila Bazarevich. Leading the NBC attack will be All-Americans Nera White, Joan Crawford, Doris Rogers, Marie Thomas, and Loretta Smith.

Bissell Receives Acclaim For Poem

Signal recognition has been accorded Thomas E. Bissell, an MTSU senior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by having one of his poems published in the February edition of the ENGLISH JOURNAL.

The poem, entitled EMILY MASON, is a tribute to a teacher of forty years. The twenty-seven line poem is a nostalgic, almost plaintive evaluation of a life spent in service with scant recognition, yet questioning its own accomplishment.

Bissell's work has appeared frequently in the SIDELINES and l'enfant while he has been a student here. Currently, he plans to begin graduate work next year, possibly at the University of Kentucky. At MTSU, he is an English major and sociology minor.



DOROTHY LOUISE JORDAN of Whitwell, Tennessee, is shown receiving a check from Charles Rolen, head of the accounting department at MTSU, for the third scholarship award she has received from the Chattanooga chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. Miss Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jordan, Sr., is a junior accounting major with a mathematics minor at MTSU.

Forrest Raiders In Maneuvers

While most MTSU students headed for their homes or for the sunny beaches of Florida over the Easter holidays, the Forrest Raiders were deep in alligator country.

A select group of the black beret boys participated in jungle and swamp training maneuvers at Eglin AFB. Captain James M. Tucker of the ROTC instructor group arranged the visit and accompanied the group. Captain Tucker is a former instructor in tropical warfare Ranger tactics.

Those cadets chosen for the trip included Wallace Thacker, Murfreesboro; William Sikes, Murfreesboro; Thomas Forrester, Shelbyville; John DePriest, Franklin; Bud Morris, Murfreesboro; William Lapin, Nashville; John Hettish, Murfreesboro; Roger Fox, Manchester; Cecil Halcomb, Tulsa; Paul Landers, Murfreesboro; and Joe Nunley, Murfreesboro.

The Raiders were scheduled to return home Saturday.



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New Recreational Facilities Needed

To the editor:

Something has to be done and quick! Spring is here and there are more people here than ever before. It has become obvious that there just aren't enough tennis courts. In about a week this problem will be accentuated even more because the tennis classes will be coming outside and the tennis team will be practicing. Since it is not possible to have more courts this spring, it is necessary to devise some system which will be adequate to meet part of our recreation needs.

Until some system is devised to alleviate these overcrowded conditions, common courtesy is necessary. Therefore, will all the "court hogs" please limit their playing time to thirty minutes for singles and forty five for doubles.

Ann Keister
Janell Lumpkins

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- Tuesday-4:30-SIDELINES staff briefings in Room 002, New Ad. Bldg.
- Wednesday-Regular Copy Deadline. All feature and club news and regular columns should be in by Wednesday afternoon AT THE LATEST. (This also includes all news stories which can be ready at this time.) Material of this nature, not in by Wednesday will either not be printed or will be retained for use in a later edition.
- Thursday-Articles will be read, proofread, marked for the printers, and headlines will be written. Most news and sports stories should be in by this day. As much of the copy as possible will be sent to the printers.
- Friday-Late news and sports stories will be accepted. All copy should be gone to the printers by Friday morning. Articles which for some VERY GOOD reason could not be in beforehand will be accepted.
- Saturday-A few late sports stories and news of special importance or of emergency nature will be accepted early Saturday morning. There will be very little accepted this late and nothing later than Saturday at 9:00 a.m.
- Monday-The SIDELINES for the following day will be made up and made ready for the presses.
- Tuesday-The SIDELINES will be distributed Tuesday afternoon. It is very important that all persons concerned follow this schedule as given. Your cooperation will be appreciated in all cases.

Philosophy Of Politics

By William John Alloway

Don't you know "politics" is a dirty word? And philosophy is something that old fogeys mutter about through their long grey beards! And how in heck do you put the two together?

Honestly, wouldn't you say that those three questions sum up the prevailing attitudes on campus about politics and philosophy? But at one time within the memory of some of those old fogeys, "politics" was not a dirty word, but a word denoting the highest field in which a person could strive. And philosophy was not something to mutter about in your beard, but a system that helped men to solve practical everyday problems that occurred in real life situations. Over the last few decades though, because cynicism and fatalism has become extremely popular, it has been fashionable for the normal student to throw up his hands in disgust, bare his chest to the world, hang his head mournfully, and fall out in the most pitiable of voices, "Oh, my! The world is rotten and politics is full of hand-shaking, baby-kissing, back-stabbing megalomaniacs!". This very prevalent attitude also holds that philosophy is impotent and other-worldly instead of being a constructive force able to topple governments and shake the world.

Isn't it about time that MTSU students got off their heavy glutei maximi and took an active part in the world instead of "going along with the crowd" and not daring to commit themselves to any controversial subject for fear that their inadequacies will become popular knowledge?

MTSU Govt. Classes To Have Speakers

Four distinguished speakers from different departments of the Tennessee government will speak for the classes in State Government at MTSU during the next few days. Jerry Adams of the Department of Finance and Administration will speak Wednesday of this week on the budget processes in Tennessee. Monday, April 18, James Lokey of the department of personnel will speak. Bill Rinehardt, administrative assistant to the Comptroller will be the speaker next Wednesday on "Legislative Reform". Mrs. Adrianna Briney of the Department of Education, will be a later speaker.

All of the discussions are open to the public and will be held at two o'clock in Room 326 of Old Main (the old Administration building) according to Dr. Norman Parks.

Sports Car Club Meets Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Sports Car Club will be held tonight (Tuesday) in the Faculty Coffee Shop (room 201) at 7:00. Three movies are to be shown as entertainment. They are: (1) 1965 Monte Carlo Rallye, (2) Grand Prix Trio, (3) Ladies First-Alpine Rallye.

John Mouvery will give information on the May 8 "Cross-State Rallye" which is to be an all-day rallye of about 300 miles. Cleve Smith will tell us of his upcoming May 1 rallye. The results of the Gymkhana will be announced. All students and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.



BSU CHOIR—Front row, left to right: Sherill Rineshell, Janice Garner, Nancy Milligan, Ann Farnsworth, Ann Broadway, Lenelle Marable, and Beverly Anderson. Second row: Jane Norris, David Mathis, Lemuel Wade, Jerry Hannah, Charles Saunders, Jerry Sands, Jerry Harris, and Whyte McKnight.

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OUR MAN PLUGS A LEAK
by

William John Alloway

Krraaack! snapped the locked MTSU Security Council door as Harvey Bond, with a powerful kick, broke it down. "N", MTSU's security chief, looked annoyedly at Harvey from behind her large desk. Her iron grey hair, withered grey cheeks, and flint grey eyes offset the thin, white, hard line of her lips. "Harvey, that was the third time this month that you forgot your key," she said flexing the battered, yellow yardstick that she always carried. "Stick out your left hand, palm down."

Brrrack! banged the yard of ash pine as it descended heavily upon Bond's left knuckles. Harvey managed to keep a stiff upper lip by sucking his entire lower lip under his top row of teeth and back to the middle of his mouth. His fellow secret agents, Melvin Gross and Herman Knif, passed silently in through Harvey's wake and snapped to attention beside him. "Now, let us get to the purpose of this meeting. Senator Midnight, will you please brief my men on the situation."

Senate Gloria Midnight, a raven haired beauty from the ASB Senate Security Committee, left her seat beside N and began to pace about the room talking in a soft, husky voice. "Gentlemen, there is a security leak at MTSU. Some unknown persons are supplying various antagonistic organizations with data on many of our Most Top Secret files. To be blunt, the very survival of this University may well depend upon the results of this mission."

With that statement, Senator Midnight suddenly sat down, crossing her magnificent legs. N rapped the yardstick thunderously upon the desk to gain the agents' attention. "All right, you have your assignment. Begin to scour the campus immediately after the Armorer has briefed you on the new equipment. It will be a source of comfort for you to know that the ROTC are on Full Alert for your benefit."

Bond clutched his briefcase wearily when he opened the door to the Biology Lab, as he had been roaming about the campus for many hours. As Harvey stepped inside the equipment cluttered laboratory, he noticed the face of Senator Midnight staring strangely at him from a small group of white smocked men. He smiled dourly nodding slightly with his head. After feeling a sharp blow at the base of his neck, the floor seemed to rise straight into the air to smack him in the nose. Harvey slipped down the long tunnel of darkness to unconsciousness wondering what had happened.

With his head a mass of pain, Bond awoke to find himself strapped down on a green formica tabletop with a Burette Tube on a ring stand above his forehead. "Well, Mr. Bond, I see you have finally decided to join the living, for a little while at least," intoned a white smocked, elderly man through his salt and pepper gray beard. "It seems Mr. Bond, that we owe you an apology. We seemed to have underestimated your imagination and intelligence, for we never imagined that a MTSU agent would penetrate our espionage headquarters."

"That's bloody nice of you, old

boy," Bond said with his voice only slightly squeaky. "But, would it be to presumptuous of me to inquire as to the contents of the Burette Tube hanging above me."

"Not at all, Mr. Bond. It is Hydrofluoric Acid which will be slowly dripped upon your forehead. It should prove to be quite painful, so do yell if you see fit to. This room is soundproofed. Is there anything I might procure for you to render your leave-taking more enjoyable?"

Bond sighed deeply, rolling his eyes up at the device. "Yes, old boy, if you would be so kind as to light for me one of the cheroots from a small leather humidor inside my briefcase, I would definitely appreciate it."

"Quite, Mr. Bond, quite. I, myself, know the pleasure of a good cigar." The bearded doctor walked quickly over to Bond's briefcase, unlocked it with the key, and prepared to reach inside. The briefcase suddenly emitted two red and green rocket flares from both sides while a klaxon, usually used to announce "Dive!" on Navy submarines, began to shrilly scream.

The white coated men rushed to the door only to be trampled underneath the feet of a ROTC squad in full battle dress charging through the door with fixed bayonets. The three large windows on the left side of the room flew into hurtling glass splinters as two BAR teams and a Bazooka team crashed through them. Senator Midnight began to gently loosen Bond's binds with dull, mechanical movements.

The ROTC lieutenant in charge of the squad reported to Bond saluting smartly with his right hand quivering with fervor. "Bloody good show, lieutenant," Bond said grinning slightly. "Take these men into custody and deliver them to Security Control. I shall take Senator Midnight," he said gripping her arm in a judo hold, "personally to an interrogation room."

They walked out of the laboratory, his arm tightly holding hers, bumping bodies gently together only once or twice before they made it out the door.

Airmen Return To Guard Units

Airman Third Class John W. Miles, who received his B.S. degree from MTSU, has been graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Illinois from the training course for U.S. Air Force mechanics. Airman Miles is a graduate of East Nashville High School.

Also, Airman Second Class James R. Noles, an MTSU B.S. degree recipient, has been graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force radio repairman. Noles is a native of Lafayette, Georgia and graduated from Lafayette High School.

Miles will return to his unit at Nashville and Noles will return to Chattanooga.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominations for next year's class officers and this year's May Queen will be held this Thursday at 10:50 in the D.A. Auditorium. After almost a week of campaigning, the elections will be held the following Wednesday (April 20) at the three campus polling stations.

The Literary Corner

WHEN HOPE IS GONE
by Hector Miguel Escalera

My fingers extended
Reach out to grasp
What little of life it can.
But this I can see
Is too much a task
For I am but half a man.

Once I was whole
With life in my hand
And the world was mine — all mine
But then came the Perils
Which took me to End
And left with my Hope behind.

Now I'm a fragment
Of my yesterdays
And the fears of my tomorrows.
And gone are those
Who had often praised
My strength in the times of sorrow.

But who is to blame
For the state I am in
And when shall I cease to mope?
For where do I turn
And where does it end
If never I find my Hope?

THE RETICENT CHILD
by Jeanne DeLozier

Young child, why will ye speak not a word to me?
Lookest ye at nature, perhaps a bird or a tree?
Your clothing tells me you have every earthly thing.
But, child, your eyes do not dance nor sing;
Thy rosy cheeks that never blush for me to see,
The chubby hands that hold a flower out to me,

CHARLOTTE: THREE YEARS ON

Oft times I think of you
And needn't wonder why
For still your fay possesses me
As the chequered years steal by.

We sought each other, lovely Nereid,
And nourished hopes as broad as life
Till brutal fact o'errode belief,
Then vanished love and entered strife.

Bliss could not last nor bear the mean
And ommissive terms of entity;
We parted, for worse, to feel again
Our separate lives' extremity.

Still, for you, I hoped that love would spawn
Thalassic mists to quiet the sea
And calm the harbours of your soul
But I was wrong and stand reproved for all eternity

Yet I, so moved by human kind,
Keep faith in love supreme and true
And nothing much has mattered since;
Old dreams lie dead in shrouds of rue.

Yes! Trapped were we in tumbled lies
Of what first love should be
And now I pay unto this day
For our propinquity.

COROLARY XI

Our dreams betrayed us C.A.T.
And the wrinkled scars are left to see
That we neither stay nor leave with much eclat
The limned shade of the lemon tree.

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GOVERNOR FRANK CLEMENT told the packed Memorial Gymnasium audience that, "Only as we educate can we grow". The Governor was introduced by Dr. Charlotte Allen who stated that in his three terms as Governor he had done more for education and this University than any man in history of the State. In the background from left is James H. Jones, Jr., of the State Board of Education, Dr. Allen, Dean Howard Kirksey, Mrs. Frances Bowdin, Ross Spielman, Mrs. Evelyn Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jennings of the State Board of Education.



MRS. EVELYN FELDER, beloved Director of Dormitories emeritus expressed her pleasure at having Evelyn Felder Hall dedicated in her honor. Mrs. Felder came to MTSU as a high school student when it opened in 1911. She returned in 1946 and served until her retirement in 1963 as an unofficial dean of women. She was presented by Ross Spielman, an alumnus.



MRS. ALBERT GORE accepts a building dedicated to her husband United States Senator Albert Gore, an MTSU alumnus. In the background are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lalance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trickey, Dr. Everette Derryberry, Robert Abernathy, Mrs. Randy Wood and Dr. Homer Pittard. She was presented by Robert Abernathy, a classmate of her husband.

Gov., Alumni Honored At New Dorm Dedication Ceremony

"Only as we educate can we grow," Governor Frank Clement stated in a brief address at MTSU last Tuesday morning as one of four new dormitories was dedicated in his honor. Three other units were named for Senator Albert Gore, an alumnus; Mrs. Evelyn Felder, dean of women and director of dormitories emeritus; and Randy and Lois Wood, alumni benefactors of the University.

The Governor appealed to a packed Memorial Gymnasium audience to pay tribute to the men and women of vision whose sacrifice makes educational progress possible. "I look on a University as a great manufacturing plant which makes diplomas for hard working people — and the diploma makes the difference."

Howard Warf, Tennessee Commissioner of Education, in presenting the buildings to the University said, "A University is a community of scholars for the transmission of culture and the discovery of new ideas. It is a method of achieving the future which we visualize." He reviewed the progress of MTSU from 1911, with a 100 acre campus and three buildings to a 700 acre campus of more than 50 buildings with a student body of more than 5,000, pointing out that he had dedicated 12 buildings in two years.

"Here we have demonstrated the influence of four persons or families in helping a school to develop," Dr. Quill E. Cope stated in accepting the buildings: "(1)

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THE HON. HOWARD WARF, Commissioner of Education, presents the four new dormitories to the University. Mr. Warf said, "A university is a community of scholars for the transmission of culture and the discovery of new ideas". An alumnus of MTSU the distinguished educator reviewed the progress of the institution.



DR. HOMER PITTARD is shown presenting Lois Henry Wood and Randy Wood, alumni of MTSU and benefactors of the University. Mr. Wood recalled that his father, mother and "Aunt Icie" (all of whom were in the audience) had attended school here. He said he and Mrs. Wood met the first week they were in school here and were married the first week after they graduated.

Dedication - - -

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A devoted and interested public servant in our governor; (2) A distinguished alumnus in our United States Senator; (3) A loyal and dedicated staff member in our gracious lady, and (4) a team of alumni who have loyally supported and remembered their Alma Mater."

"To all of them, and to all of you who have worked to build a greater Middle Tennessee State University, we express our appreciation, and express to them our belief and hope that because of examples like theirs these buildings will produce new generations who will fill their roles in an equally impressive manner," he concluded.

Mrs. Felder spoke of the honor conferred on her, who as a girl from Smyrna, came to the University when it was founded in 1911 as a student and then returning in 1946 to serve for 17 years as director of dormitories.

Mrs. Albert Gore, on the eve of her departure for Australia accepted the dedication on behalf of her husband, who was detained in Washington. "No set of circumstances have contributed more to my husband's ambition for public service than the friends he made while a student here," she declared.

Randy Wood, speaking on behalf of himself and Mrs. Wood, said that, "Education is understanding and a great potential for peace." He spoke of coming to Murfreesboro when he was nine years old to see his father who was a student here in a "summer refresher course" and of the same journey the next year to "see my mother and Aunt Isie," who were teachers too. He recalled that he met the woman who was to become his wife the first week he was a freshman and of their mutual struggle as students and their great love for the University.

The Woods family has as their honored guests Mrs. C. I. Wood, Miss Isie Wood, Mrs. C.N. Henry, Mrs. Eloise Edwards, Mr. C. N. Henry, and Mr. C. I. Wood.

Governor Clement was accompanied to Murfreesboro by his mother Mrs. Robert Clement and his sister, Mrs. Annabell Clement Myers.

Mrs. Felder was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Ann Lutz.

The Dropout Problem. . .

(ACP) — A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer is now attacking the dropout problem with great zeal, reports the Duke Chronicle.

Dr. R. Baird Shuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers to why teen-agers leave school by visiting the haunts of the dropout — the greasy-spoon restaurants and pool halls. His trail has meandered from North Carolina to California and has led the boyish-looking educator to conclusions which offer radical ideas to his profession.

He believes English teachers should read comic books and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropouts and to reduce the large cultural gap between potential dropouts and English teachers.

NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

On Tuesday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m., the University of Notre Dame Glee Club will appear at the Central High School Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the St. Rose of Lima Knights of Columbus. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.

MTSU students may buy tickets from Jay Marie Fog, Box 2626-Campus mail or see her at Reynolds Hall.



MRS. ANNABELLE CLEMENT MYERS, Governor Frank Clement, Mrs. Robert Clement, Dr. Charlotte Allen and Dr. Quill Cope discuss the dedication. Dr. Cope was commissioner of education

in the Governor's cabinet during his first term of office. Dr. Allen is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Albert Williams. Judge Williams is currently in the Governor's cabinet.



MRS. QUILL E. COPE greets the three women who were honored at the April 5 dedication. From left, Mrs. Quill E. Cope, Mrs. Al-

bert Gore, Mrs. Randol (Lois Henry) Wood, and Mrs. Evelyn Felder.



TREBLE CHORALE

Treble - - -

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lic are cordially invited to attend this concert.

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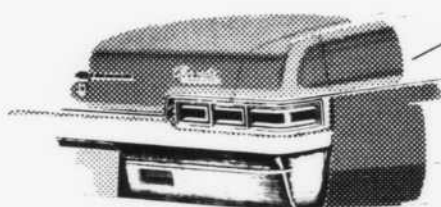
A Vanderbilt-Peabody committee is working on university calendars to enable first semester finals to be over by December 15 and school to be out on May 15. This would be accomplished by starting school on September 1. The extra two or three weeks gained by this method would not only eliminate exams after Christmas vacation but would allow a longer Thanksgiving holiday!

Hey, all you neglected sophomores! The Sophomore Class at Penn State University had a day all their own. "Sophomore Day" consisted of an open jam session given by the Sophomore Class officers. They also had a civil project planned for the day — clean the city park.

Two doctoral programs for Memphis State University were approved by the State Board of Education in Nashville. The university will begin offering work toward the doctor of education

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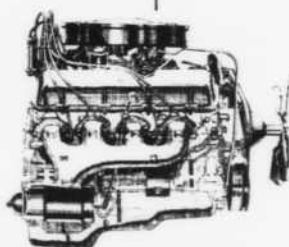


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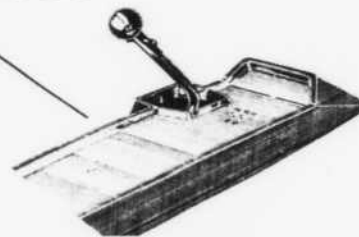
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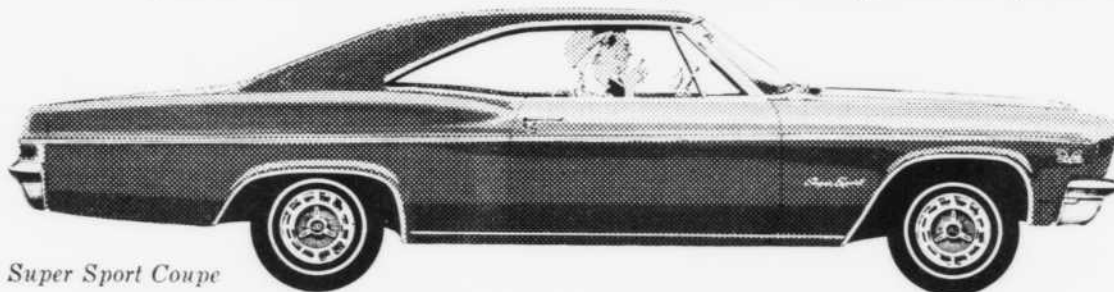


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Coffee Houses Are "In" For College Set

Hundreds of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the past two years. Some of the coffee houses are student council-supported, some are independently owned, but most are supported and directed by local church groups or youth organizations.

The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish" to such amusing plays-on-words as "The Post-crypt," "The Woom," and "The Way Out" . . . which is "in".

Menus vary from full dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwich and snack offerings. In all, coffee is served, both American and espresso versions . . . and often, other beverages as well.

Decor can be elaborate and Victorian, or simple-cum-attic.

But they all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. Everyone is welcome, the programs are varied, and an inexpensive evening can be easily arranged in a coffee house.

Recently, the Coffee Information Service revealed that such organizations as the National Council of Churches, the YMCA's and YWCA's, The National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as The National Recreation Association, and other youth serving groups are encouraging coffee houses for young people. The latest trend is to more campus coffee houses supported by student councils and run by hardworking men and women students in between their studies. As of the last survey, more than 70% of the colleges in the U.S. and Canada boasted at least one student coffee house, and some two or more.

A Eulogy On Noncommitment

(ACP) —After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swampscum."

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but

insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.

6. (a) Assume people are bastards at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who proffers an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

(6) Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

7. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull session.

8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's re-

strictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a prophet of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorphism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.

In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.

His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the bastardliness?

Sophomorphism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

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degree in several fields of education and the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology. At present, MSU has a graduate school offering six different master's degrees.

"The Merrimac" of Frederick College, Portsmouth, Virginia, reports that their foreign film series is a big success. Included in the selection of movies are those in Russian and Japanese.

If you want a little variety in Fun Nite, how about a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance. Such a dance was held at East Tennessee State sponsored by Phi Mu. The highlight of the event was the choosing of "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae."

It seems that Eastern Kentucky and Penn State have opposite problems. Eastern's "Eastern Progress" carries an editorial concerning the death of chivalry and hinted that the murderer of this great institution might have been women and their demand for equal rights. The co-eds at Penn State have been demonstrating, in heels and hose no less, for equal rights for women.

Would you like a thought for the day? This gem comes from the "Dear Orful" column of "The Temple Times" of Tennessee Temple College. "What's the difference between an aspirin?" Thought-provoking, isn't it?

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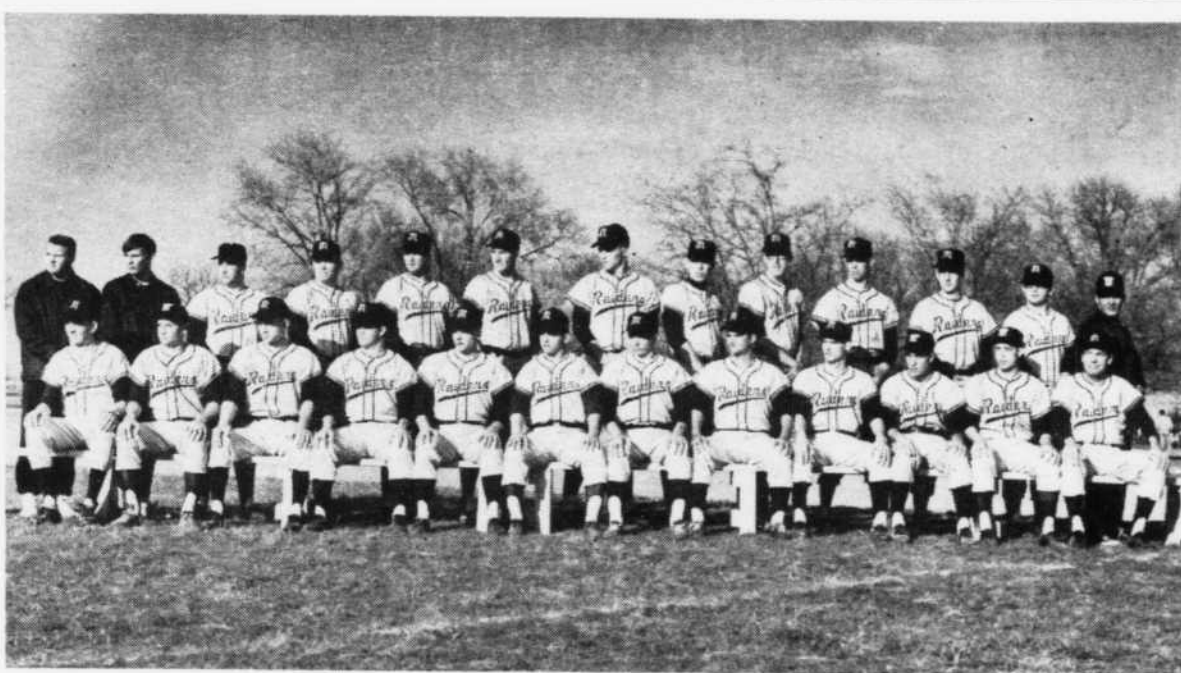
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RAIDER MOUNDSMEN for the 1966 season are: Row 1—Coach Jimmy Earle, Chuck Machado, Bruce Skeen, David Church, John Price, Leon Rash, Brady Straub, Don Tarter, Ken Victory, (Capt.); Tommy Eiselstein, Pat Hughes, Asst. Coach Jack Jolly. Row 2—Pot Graves (Mgr.), Jim Keathley (Mgr.), Fay Turman, Richard Davenport, David Kirk, Paul Smith, Bob Duvall, Richard Howell, Butch McGrath, Tom Brightwell, Jack Carver, John Finney, Larry McCool (Mgr.). Greg Cunnyham was not present for the photo.

Tennis Schedule

April 12: David Lipscomb—Nashville, Tenn.
 April 15: Vanderbilt — Nashville, Tenn.
 April 18: University of the South—Home
 April 19: Chattanooga—Home
 April 22: Eastern Kentucky—Home
 April 23: A.M. Murray State—Home
 April 23: P.M. Western Kentucky—Home
 April 26: David Lipscomb—Home
 April 28-29: Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney—Home
 May 3: Austin Peay State—Clarksville, Tenn.
 May 6: Tennessee — Knoxville, Tenn.
 May 7: Carson - Newman—Jefferson City, Tenn.
 May 10: Austin Peay State—Home
 May 13: DeKalb College—Home
 May 20-21: Ohio Valley Conference Tourney — Cookeville, Tenn.
 June 7-11: NCAA College Division Tourney — Sewanee, Tenn.



JUNIOR WARD

Sports Briefs

Louisiana State won a surprisingly easy victory Friday in the annual LSU Invitational Golf tournament, beating 13 other college squads.

The four-man LSU team posted a total of 577 for the two-day event, 19 strokes better than second place Mississippi.

Middle Tennessee finished in third place, with 612 and Memphis State was fourth with 617.

The MTSU baseball team swings back into action Tuesday after a week's layoff. The foes will be Belmont College of Nashville in a single game at MTSU.

After the Tuesday game, the Raiders move into Cookeville on Wednesday for a doubleheader with the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. This will be the first Ohio Valley Conference action for the Raiders this season.

The tennis team, which concluded a swing through Florida Friday with a 9-0 win over South Florida, is at David Lipscomb Tuesday, at Vanderbilt Friday and then plays host to Illinois Saturday.

The golf team has a 3-way match with Chattanooga and Sewanee at Sewanee Tuesday and then competes on the same course for the TIAC tournament championship Friday and Saturday.

The track team will be inactive until Saturday when it competes in the Memphis Relays.

That 9-0 victory over South Florida was the seventh win of the season for the tennis team against only one defeat.

HANDBALL TOURNEY

In the recent handball tournament held at MTSU's Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, ex-Blue Raider and all OVC tackle Jack Armstrong and Bobo Herring, a prime prospect for next year's football team, swept through three tough opponents to capture the championship. On the way to the championship title, they had to get passed such players as Buck Bouldin, John Prevost, Dr. Harrison, Mr. La Lance, Jerry Smith, and Mike Austin.

Talk about loyal fans! A Bowling Green church recently played on a prominent advertising slogan and supported the Western Hilltoppers against Kent State with the following bit of encouragement: "HILLTOPPERS: Win up at Kent; You got a good thing going!"

Trickey Signs Tall Junior College Stars

MTSU basketball for the year 1966-67 got a big boost this week with the signing of an outstanding junior college pair with two years of eligibility remaining.

Blue Raider head coach Ken Trickey announced he has signed a couple of strong 6-5 boys who starred for the past two years at Paducah Junior College of Paducah, Ky.

They are: 6-5, 190-pound Freddy Howard, a forward who scored 14 points per game this past season and gathered 12 rebounds per game; and 6-5, 210-pound Frankie Harris, who scored 16 points per game and averaged 15 rebounds per game.

Coach Trickey explained "these two boys know about winning . . . they played on a ball team that has lost only four games in two years and they will be eligible for varsity duty next season."

Trickey has another member of this same team on his list of possible future Blue Raiders.

His name was not given, but he is a 6-8 lad who could give the Raiders the board strength they will need to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference in the next couple of years.

Also signed this week was another member of the Bradley County team . . . Terry Scott, a 6-5 honorable mention all-stater who averaged 17 points per game this past season and 15 rebounds per game.

Scott joins 6-10 Derry Cochran who became a Blue Raider about three weeks ago when he signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with MTSU.

Trickey has at least one or two more area prospects in mind. It's no secret he, along with dozens of other coaches, is interested in Pearl High's Perry Wallace, the most sought after prep basketball player in Tennessee.

BASEBALL

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Mon. (18)	West. Ky. (2)	There
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C. H. West Delivers Services This Week

Earl H. West of Howard University, Washington, D.C., will conduct a series of services at 7:30 each evening during the week of April 10-17 at the University Heights Church of Christ on East Main Street.

Dr. Harris Dark, minister for the University Heights Church, has also announced that Don Thornberry, president of the Middle Tennessee State University Church of Christ Group has invited Dr. West to speak on April 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the University campus.

Dr. West, author, scientist, and teacher is one of the outstanding preachers in the Church of Christ and is well known in Middle Tennessee. He has served in the church at Goodlettsville and Grandview in Nashville. He graduated from Freed-Hardeman College, Vanderbilt University, and received the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Peabody College. He is the author of FIT FOR THE MASTER'S USE and HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE. He has taught in David Lipscomb College, Oklahoma Christian College and is presently teaching history and philosophy of education at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Between 1960-1962 while in Cleveland, Ohio, he engaged in several public discussions: (1) with John W. Mosberger on the inspiration of the Bible, sponsored and published by Junior Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, (2) with Simon Emler on the inspiration of the Bible, sponsored by the Cleveland Humanist Council, (3) with Charles Smith, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, jointly sponsored by the AAAA and the West Side church, (4) with Edwin H. Wilson, Executive Director of the American Humanist Association, on Christianity vs. Humanism, (5) with Simon Emler a written debate on the historicity of Jesus, published by THE PRECEPTOR magazine, (6) with Dr. Leo Kock, ex-biology professor at the University of Illinois, on morality, especially the views which led to his dismissal from the university.

Interview Calendar

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MTSU Kindergarten Program Has Successful Beginning

The MTSU Campus School is delighted to add to its curriculum a kindergarten which presently serves twenty-five youngsters. Piloted by the state, this program for five-year-olds also is beneficial to many future teachers enrolled at MTSU who wish to someday teach in the primary grades. Contributing greatly to the success of this new program is Mrs. Lane Boutwell, the teacher, who also is president of Tennessee's Association for Student Teaching.

Those students enrolled in the methods courses who are working with the kindergarten students are: Shirley Andrews, Faye Byrd, Bunny Colley, Lois Ellis, Diane Graham, Faye Gunter, Beth Hudson, Dixie Jackson, Marci Lunsford, Sharon Shelton, Sherri Smith, Pat Strother, Cheryl Wells, and Louise Wilson.

Since its opening in January, the kindergarten has sought to help fulfill the needs of those youngsters who stand in that transitional area between infancy and childhood. How are their needs met? Exactly how does one teach a vivacious five-year-old about an ever changing world, or about sharing with others, or about people in general?

The program here at MTSU strives in several ways to acquaint the child with facets of his environment. In the linguistic area the children are learning phrases from three different languages—English, Spanish, German. They are also learning to count in these languages. From experiences as these the children's listening ability will be intensified greatly.

Music and other areas of the fine arts have become a part of the program, for it is hoped that the students will recognize both names of composers and a few orchestral instruments. Interrelated to this is the area of art dealing with painting. Attempts are being made to instill within these five-year-olds a knowledge of outstanding artists and their works and likewise a love for art.

During the five hour school day, the students may browse in their own library corner, privately listen to recordings with the aid of earphones, observe the prodigious forms of nature through a microscope, and of course enjoy a great deal of fun and group activity together. Undoubtedly, this crop of youngsters will upon entering school next fall find the pursuance of knowledge a meaningful and worth while endeavor.

Mr. Porter To Study In Spain

Mr. T. Coy Porter, assistant professor of Spanish at MTSU, will spend the summer in Spain doing research work on Juan Boscan, a Spanish poet of the early Sixteenth Century. The purpose of the research is to accumulate information for the writing of his Ph.D. dissertation in Comparative Literatures at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Porter plans to be gone from June 6 to August 17. He will travel first to the University of Barcelona where he will confer with Dr. Martin Riquer, who is a noted authority on the liter-

He is married to the former Fanajo Douthitt of Nashville. They have three daughters, one of whom plans to transfer to MTSU next fall from David Lipscomb.

Mr. Porter enjoys his association at MTSU very much and is delighted about the trip to Spain. Although his recreational and travel opportunities will be minimal, Mr. Porter feels that he "owes it to his students to see a bullfight or two."

MY FAVORITE THINGS

(As a typical MTSU student might have written it.)

"F's" on theme papers and empty mailboxes,
Brasso and Kiwi and drilling in "ROTCie,"
Threatening notices signed by the deans,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Long winded teachers and poor cramping fingers,
Insomniac roommates and opera singers,
Having alarm clocks whose bells never ring,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Skipping my classes and taking No-Dozes,
Listening to speakers who talk through their noses,
Getting up after a night on a fling,
These are a few of my favorite things.

When my head throbs, when my eyes sting,
When I think I'm mad,
I simply remember my favorite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.



T. COY PORTER

ature of this period. After spending three or four weeks in the libraries of Barcelona, he will go on to Madrid to do further research in the libraries there.

In the course of his previous studies, Mr. Porter has studied in addition to Spanish—French, Italian, Portuguese, and Anglo-Saxon. He also has a reading knowledge of Latin, German, and Catalan.

Mr. Porter came to MTSU two years ago after having been connected with Vanderbilt for ten years, five years as a student assistant and five years as a regular faculty member. Before teaching at Vanderbilt, he was affiliated with David Lipscomb College for two years. Mr. Porter has taught English, but his primary interest has been in Spanish.

Mr. Porter was born in Oklahoma and reared in Missouri.

New Guidelines On Draft Set

The Selective Service System on March 24 issued the criteria to be used in determining whether college students should receive draft deferments. The new guidelines are effective immediately and copies will be sent to all local draft boards.

The criteria are based on the student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students in his class or his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test (see BULLETIN, Vol. XV, No. 8). The test, which is voluntary, will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 1,200 colleges and universities. For undergraduates a score of 70 or more is needed to qualify for a II-S (deferred) classification on the basis of the test. For graduate students, a score of at least 80 is required.

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APRIL 11-16 WESTERN WEEK

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- 6:30 Gamma Beta Phi meeting
- 7:00 Circle K in 304-SUB
- 8:00 Ensemble concert-Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Church groups

THURSDAY

- 10:50 Nomination of class officers and May Queen-Auditorium

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FRIDAY

- 3:00 RODEO
- 7:30 FARMERS' FROLIC SQUARE DANCE

ATTEND THE CHURCH OR SYNAGOGUE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY

- 10:00 RODEO CLUB PARADE
- 12:00 Tau Omicron alumnae banquet
- 7:30 ASB Movie

SUNDAY

- 3:30 Treble Chorale Spring concert

MONDAY

- 6:30 Tau Omicron meeting in Dining Room B

International Pres. Visits Omicron Psi

Recently, the Omicron Psi Chapter of Delta Omicron, International Women's Music Fraternity, was visited by the International President, Mrs. Helen Downie Bishop, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Since the chapter is only a year old, she met with the new officers to discuss the duties and to make suggestions for the forthcoming year.

The new officers were initiated on March 1. They are president-

Barbara Robinson, Harriman; first vice-president - Betty Taylor, Murfreesboro; second vice-president - Donna Dixon, Chattanooga; secretary - Janice Reed, Columbia; treasurer - Nancy Hudgens, Murfreesboro; director

of music activities - Ann Moss, Nashville; chaplain - Jeanne Hammer, Murfreesboro; warden - Lenelle Marable, Smyrna; historian - Sandra Hobbs, Smyrna; director of publicity - Barbara Abston, Nashville.

The graduating senior members are Ann Sanders, Shelbyville; Doris Jones, Springfield; and Judy Munsey, Lenoir City.

Renovation Of O.M. To Be Complete By July 1

The completion of renovation of the east wing of the Old Main Building at MTSU is scheduled for July 1 as announced by Charles L. Pigg, Assistant Director of Plant Planning.

The estimated cost of the renovation is \$526,000, not including the cost for the auditorium or business building section.

The completed structure will include fifty classrooms, 10 in the business building, 13 in the area of the old auditorium, and 27 in Old Main. In addition there will be sixty offices for instructors. It is to be completely air conditioned and will have a combination of steam and electric heating.

Special features for the remodeled building will include a Planetarium, Army Regional Map Distribution Service, and a Guidance and Counseling Room. The Planetarium will be located on the third floor in the east wing of Old Main. The twenty-foot diameter semicircular dome will contain 50 inclining seats and observation equipment ranging from forty to fifty thousand dollars in cost. This area of study is to be under the direction of the Geography Department headed by Dr. Ed Baldwin.

The Army Regional Map Service, originally located at the University of Iowa, will provide topographical maps of Tennessee and surrounding states.

The Guidance and Counseling Room under direction of the School of Education will be located on the first floor (basement) of Old Main.

At present all exterior stone and brick has been cleaned and the mortar joints repointed. The main entrance of the building will have a new six-foot wide landing slab halfway on the steps to facilitate ascending and descending traffic. This landing will be a safety measure, will serve as a rest stop, and also will improve the esthetic appearance of the front entrance, Mr. Pigg reports.

Burkhalter, Hickerson, and Associates are the architects and engineers for the renovation. T. W. Frierson Construction Company has handled the general contracting. Both firms are located in Nashville.

A Texas professor has devised a new grading system for his male students - A, B, C, D, and Viet Nam.



LT. JAMES Sivells, "distinguished military graduate" of MTSU, is shown with Vietnamese hair-lip children whom he aided in obtaining medical treatment.

Lt. Sivells Aids Vietnamese Children

Lt. James B. Sivells, Middle Tennessee State University "Distinguished Military Cadet" graduate of 1963, wants a whole flock of birthday presents sent to him at his Xuan Loc, South Viet Nam Station. He prefers that those presents be in the form of nice clean summer clothes for women and girls. The Home Economics Club of MTSU heard about his request through his wife, Mrs. Lynn Beckett Sivells and decided to do something about it.

Recently the club, of which Mrs. Sivells is a member, launched a campus wide drive to supply the birthday presents for Lieutenant Sivells. These presents in the smaller sizes for women, boys and girls clothing will be processed by the MTSU Home Economics Club and shipped to Viet Nam for distribution among the people.

Lieutenant Sivells is serving as an advisor to the Vietnamese. He was first located at the Tan Phu Village where he and four other American soldiers did extensive work among a group of hair-lip children. Using their own money and initiative the Americans secured medical and air transportation for the children to hospitals where successful operations were performed.

He also taught many English classes to people of all ages in Tan Phu. Currently he is at Xuan Loc where he is working on the development and construction of a Special Forces training center.

Lieutenant Sivells is a regular Army officer, having graduated from MTSU as a distinguish-

ed military cadet with majors in history and sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sivells of Tullahoma.

Mrs. Sivells is an MTSU senior majoring in home economics. She was formerly an MTSU cheerleader. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. J. Beckett and the late Mr. Beckett of Oak Ridge.

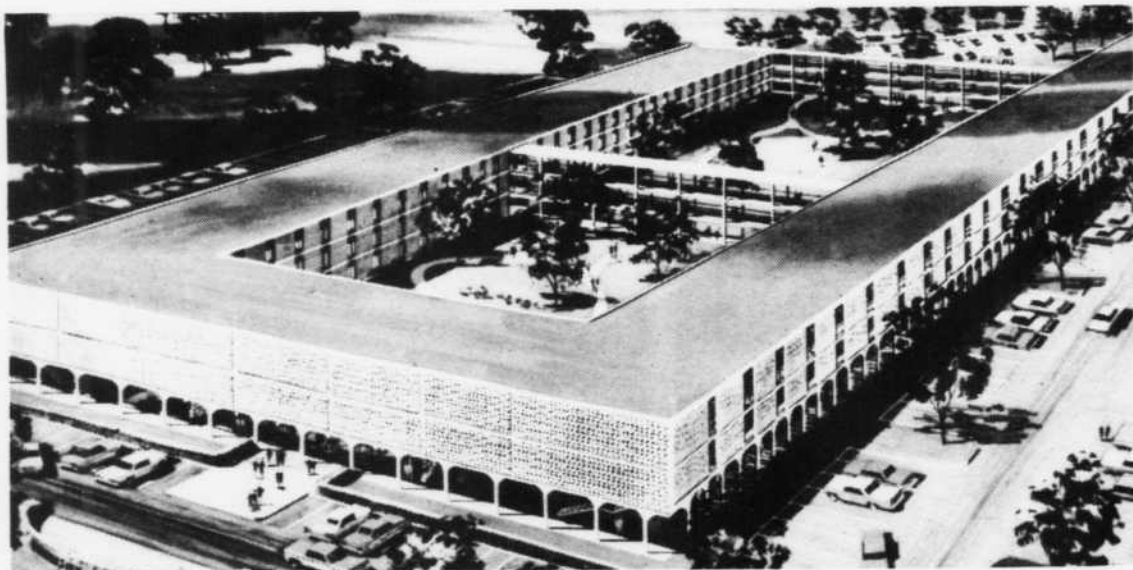
Library Adds Xerox Copier

A Xerox 914 copier has recently been installed in the library for the convenience of faculty and students. It will make copies of pages from periodicals and books as well as single sheets of material. Requests should be made to the Periodical desk on the second floor of the library. The cost is fifteen cents per page. The Xerox copier may be used from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday it is available from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; on Saturday it may be used from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday it is available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only.

The librarians hope that this added service will be of great assistance to students. When a large number of students are assigned to read one article, they plan to make copies of the article for the convenience of students.

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