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Rain soaked MTSC students as they scurried about campus aided by uplifted umbrellas and buttoned trenchcoats. As of Thursday afternoon 4.01 inches of rain had fallen according to the weather bureau at the Murfreesboro filtration plant. The rain ended the drought that had prevailed this summer and fall throughout the Middle Tennessee area.

President Cope Requests More Culture On Campus

At the suggestion and insistence of President Cope, an effort is being made by the Public Programs Committee to bring more cultured programs and entertainment to MTSC.

At Dr. Cope's suggestion, the Public Programs Committee began work with the Community Concert Association to devise a plan whereby students could buy the tickets at a drastically reduced price.

This past week Dr. Ed Baldwin, chairman of the Programs committee, met with Mr. Kenneth Pace of the Community Concert Association, and Dr. Baldwin has announced that students may pur-

chase a special season ticket for only \$2.50.

The tickets may be purchased either in the bookstore or the Dean of Student's office. They will be sold upon presentation of an ID card. There are only 400 tickets so they will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

The programs will be presented on campus in the student auditorium. The first program will be "Ballet '64" on Nov. 17. December 12 will feature Theodor Uppman, a baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Company. In January there will be a concert pianist, and March 30 will be the Paris Chamber Orchestra featuring a trumpet soloist from Paris, France.

Prominent Speaker Forecasts Future In Intern Class

MTSC may expect an enrollment increase of 25 per cent by 1966 according to William Snodgrass, State Comptroller. The current revised enrollment is only five short of 4600. Thus in 1966 the college enrollment will be 5742 based on Mr. Snodgrass's projection.

The statement was made as a casual reference during Mr. Snodgrass's two lectures to the students currently enrolled in a class in career service in State and Federal government.

Mr. Snodgrass is the first of several representatives from state and federal government who will conduct the lecture series at the college as a preliminary for a period of internship in government employment.

Conceived by Dr. Norman Parks, head of the social science department and co-ordinated by Dr. Charlotte Allen, this course is designed for these persons who intend to enter actively into the administrative phases of government and consists of both classroom work practical experience on the senior level.

Dr. Allen introduced Mr. Snodgrass as "a dedicated public servant whose vocation and avocation is the improvement of public administration."

Dr. Norman Parks, head of the

department, in commenting on this area of learning through internship said that, "We are very fortunate to have these distinguish leaders in State government teach our classes and provide the students with on-the-job training."

Harlan Matthews, commissioner department of finance and administration, will be the speaker next week for the class.



William Snodgrass, State Comptroller speaks to government class as preliminary period of internship for students interested in government employment.

Students, Uncooperative In Parking

Monday's Check Discloses Hard Facts

Cars were parked almost on top of one another last week as rain poured down on campus. Buildings were virtually blocked off as students fought to park as close as possible.

Even in fair weather, the parking is confused and congested, but as the rain continued, the situation became unbelievably difficult.

As classes continued all was chaos. Faculty members as well as the secretaries and Deans in the administration, were forced unfairly to walk through the rain to their offices.

But what caused this extreme disorder of the parking situation? According to the figures computed by maintenance, there are enough spaces for the cars here on campus.

However, during the rain Monday a check was made on two of the parking lots. In the lot behind Lyon Hall and the Student Union building, 173 cars were parked. Out of these 173, 39 were legally qualified to park in that lot. There were 309 cars parked behind Jones Hall, of which only 105 were legally parked.

These figures indicate that students are not co-operating in the

attempt to solve the parking problem. Possibly some few students are not familiar with the parking rules and zones, but this is improbable because a copy was placed in every post office box, they appeared in the school catalog, and for the first two weeks a copy was placed on the windshield of cars improperly parked.

In the event that anyone is still unfamiliar with them or confused about his parking place, the rules have been reprinted on page six of the *Sidelines*.

Ceramic, Craft Show Held Oct. 3—Nov. 1

Interest stimulation is the goal of the first Mid-South Ceramic and Craft Exhibition to be held in the MTSC art gallery from October 3 to November 1.

The exhibition sponsored by the ceramics division of the art department will include professional artists and art students from 11 southern states. The fifty-three entries selected for this showing were judged by Henry Lin, Master Ceramist and Professor of Ceramics at Ohio University.

Cash and gift certificates amounting to \$500 donated by art suppliers will be awarded.

The exhibition was opened Saturday, October 3 with a preview from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Art department invites all interested students to attend.

Sidelines Staff Meets

There will be a meeting of the *Sidelines* staff Thursday, October 8 in room 120 of the Administration building. Present staff urged to attend. Anyone desiring to join *Sidelines* staff is also asked to be present.

Buchanan Players Look To Most Successful Year

Buchanan Players have started off this season with great aspirations of having the biggest and best club ever. The membership enrollment has amounted to approximately 125 students.

The drama director, Mrs. Dortha Tucker, and technical director, Mr. Robert Jones are very pleased with the personalities and talent contributed by the new freshmen and transfer students. Tryouts and

readings for "The Importance of Being Earnest" were held last week. This will be the club's first production during the week of November 17-21.

The club's officers for 1964-65 are: President, Don Massey; Vice Presidents, Virginia Branum and Pat Murphy; Secretary, Suzanne Lee; Treasurer, Gayle Elrod; Publicity, Jan Allred and Larry Rushing and Student Representative, Bob Crowder.

If you are interested in any phase of theatre productions, you are welcome to join our ranks every Tuesday night at 6:30, Arena Theatre, in the new Dramatic Arts Building.

Track, Sabre Opens Membership Drive

The Track and Sabre Club has opened its membership drive for the 1964-65 school year. Membership is open to all students currently enrolled in R.O.T.C. at Middle Tennessee.

For those freshmen wondering what the Track and Sabre Club is, consider the following functions of the organization. It sponsors the Halloween Dance to be held on on October 30 this year.

Admittance to this dance by a cadet and his date is by membership card **ONLY!** The club also sponsors the Military Ball, the most eventful dance of the year, a blood drive, and a float in the homecoming parade which incidentally took first place honors last year.

Each and every cadet may participate in these events. Membership cost is set at \$5.00 and can be obtained from any senior R.O.T.C. student. Each cadet who joins before October 14 will be excused from one drill on a date to be prescribed by the Professor of Military Science.

Join Track and Sabre and enjoy these advantages.

35 Meet In New House

The House of Representatives met for the first time Thursday October 1, with approximately 35 house members in attendance.

This was the first time such a legislative body has met on the campus of MTSC. The meeting was conducted in such a way that future meetings may be modeled along this line. The house had no standard to go by, but tried to proceed in such a manner as prescribed by the constitution and set a tradition that future governments may use as a guidepost.

Many details of business and entertainment were discussed in an orderly and interested atmosphere. The house meeting is open to visitors, and every student which attends would find it interesting and beneficial.

(See Picture Page 4)

Screams Bring Twam

TWAM WEEK IS COMING!!! Twam Week is the biggest thing in fun and entertainment to come to MTSC in many, many years.

Students have been screaming for the ASB to get more and different entertainment. Now it is here. They are planning something new, something fun, and a whole weekend.

When is Twam Week? It will be one weekend this October. What is Twam Week? It is the one weekend for sure that no one wants to miss.

New! Different! Exciting! Watch the *Sidelines* for the story on who, when, where and how, and what ever you do, plan to be here. Don't miss it!

TWAM WEEK?

Who Did What?

Space was allotted in the **Sidelines** to voice student opinion. A news bulletin was incorporated with the understanding that clubs would co-operate by submitting their own events. Arrangements were made to print all club news stories and events. The **Sidelines** had agreed to co-operate with the students to truly make it a school newspaper.

Now, who is at fault?

Parking Becomes Problem

by J. D. Hookey

At the University of Nebraska, the administration selected a spot one half mile away from the campus and built a parking lot. This lot was used for student parking. All roads and drives leading onto campus were blockaded and fenced off. Students left their cars at the lot and walked the rest of the way to the campus, rain or shine.

To the north of MTSC there is a flat, open field almost ideal for student parking. Is it necessary that our college build a lot so far away and inconvenient to the campus? Dean Keathley says that he does not believe so. At least it by no means should be.

I checked with maintenance, and according to their figures there are enough spaces for every car on campus. This is true considering that every student were cooperative and polite. It seems that any time this assumption is made about college students it proves inaccurate.

The administration has no intentions of taking drastic measures to regulate parking. They have agreed to treat students as adults and have asked once again that each person pay attention to the parking regulations. But what is the effect when college students are treated as adults???

Sidelines Gathers Dust

by Elizabeth Allen

To coin a phrase, the purpose of this newspaper, the is to honestly and unbiasedly print all the news for all students. No persons or groups are favored or frowned upon by this publication. There is an honest and untiring effort on the part of those people responsible for this newspaper to bring all the news to all groups. Few college newspapers or other publications are more conscientious of the desires of their readers or go to such an effort to see that all facts are presented to the students. Few publications contain such a variety of items as are to be found in the **Sidelines**.

If I seem to overly stress this point, it is only because a very small number of people on campus are aware of the research, work, and planning that go into one edition of the **Sidelines**. It takes an extra effort on the part of the **Sidelines** staff to accumulate such items as Church news, Club activities and programs, and things that are of special interest to each student. This is only one of the many reasons that each and every student should secure a copy of the paper and read it. Our newspaper is published and distributed for all students at no cost, but regardless of this fact few students read or appreciate this effort. Just because something is given to you free of charge does not mean that it has no value.

For the convenience of the student the **Sidelines** has become a weekly publication as of this year. If for no other reason than to inform oneself of coming events and activities the student should read his newspaper. If one is aware of happenings and coming events on campus then it is no ones fault but his own. The facts are accumulated, printed and distributed to the student, but if he chooses not to read them then he has no one to blame but himself.

The last and by far the most important reason why all students should read and appreciate the **Sidelines** is because it not only attempts but actually does serve every student and group present on this campus. Every Tuesday from now on when the **Sidelines** are distributed at certain designated places on campus make it a special point to secure a copy and read it, and I think each and every student will find something in this publication that is of interest or appeals to him.

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Court Serves Ad., Students

In the past too few students realized that there was a Student Court. Middle Tennessee State's growth has necessitated a Student Supreme Court to relieve minor Administration burdens as well as to help the students guide themselves.

The areas of responsibility of the A.S.B. Supreme Court are as follows.

1. Representation at meetings of Faculty Discipline committee.
 2. Serve in place of Men's Dormitory Council if need arises prior to election of Council in early fall.
 3. Rule on constitutionality of laws created by Congress in event such laws are questioned concerning constitutionality.
 4. Receive appeals from lower courts.
 5. Hold in judgment all student offenders at athletic contests (at home and away), student entertainments, Fun Nights, and the like.
 6. Hold in judgment all students who create unwholesome situations on the campus but outside of the dormitories except in the immediate vicinity of the Men's and Women's halls where the councils therein normally have jurisdiction.
 7. Judge offenses occurring off campus which are referred to the Supreme Court by the Dean of Students.
- It is understood and agreed to by all parties concerned, that right is reserved to the Dean of Students to alter any of the above situations in the light of individual cases.

For "Nimrodaufrellums"

This article is written for those poor, unguided souls who have in the past been unable to find a copy of the **Sidelines**. The search is over — here are the facts!!! The **Sidelines** may be found in the lobbies of the following buildings: Administration, Student Union, Murfree Hall, Dramatic Arts and Fine Arts, as well as in some dorm lobbies. We hope to have, in the near future, boxes or small stands for papers at other places on campus. Since you now know where the **Sidelines** may be found, tell your friends.

By Linda C. White

Letters To Editor

Dear Editors and Students,

Being a member of the cabinet of the ASB, I get a first-hand look at many of the problems which confront the ASB officials. Just what is the ASB? It is designed to be just what it says—a united associated student body. Names such as Jerry Owens, Betty Jane Graham, Mike Rothman, Jim Beasley, Troy Blevins, Eddie Alexander, Russ Johnson, and several others—are they the ASB? No! A student enrollment which is presently 4,596 students, that is the ASB.

The officials can not do all the work. If one might think being an official of the ASB is a breeze, I challenge him to substitute for Jerry Owens for one week. Many plans have been made, are being made, and will continue to be made to benefit the students of MTSC.

We have the entire support of the administration. Might I take

this opportunity to ask your support also? Through your support many plans and wishes can become reality. Let us join together for a united, undivided, Associated Student Body.

Respectfully yours,
Eddie Alexander, Treasurer
Associated Student Body

Nat. Defense Loans Presently Available

Due to a small but unexpected allotment of funds, the National Defense Student Loan Program at Middle Tennessee State College is in position to evaluate the financial needs of a few students, with a view to making loans to those who can qualify.

If any student is interested in learning more about the National Defense Student Loan Program he should check with the Dean of Students, Dr. Belt Keathley.

Freshmen Discover Clubs To Fit Interests

Special attention is given each year to the freshmen in order that they may become familiar and interested in the clubs of the MTSC campus. There may also be other students who are not familiar with the variety of organizations which have been established for their enjoyment and the following will serve as a brief introduction to some of these clubs.

For those of you who are athletically inclined or just generally interested in sports and recreation, MTSC offers many active and invigorating clubs. The **Triton Club** places its emphasis on the beauty of swimming and yearly presents a spectacular water show. The **Health, Physical Education, & Recreation Club** helps to promote skill and school spirit for those students majoring and minoring in physical education.

The **Rodeo Club** is one of the newer clubs on campus and its main function is to promote an interest in national intercollegiate rodeoing. The **Block & Bridle** club was organized for those interested in livestock.

Sports car enthusiasts will find excitement, competition, and information on the general maintenance and upkeep of automobiles in the **Sports Car Club**. The **WAA (Women's Athletic Association)** has succeeded in developing a competitive intramural program and invites all women students to participate in its activities.

Perhaps one of the largest and most school spirit boosting club is the **Booster Club** which strives to promote a feeling of good sportsmanship and is largely composed of Freshmen.

The **Veterans Club** heartily welcomes former members of the armed services, and it sponsors many charitable activities.

Membership into the **Circle K Club** is offered to carefully selected male students each semester. This club is active throughout the entire year under the motto "We Build".

For those of you who are interested in stagecraft, directing, acting, etc., the **Buchanan Players** offers a wonderful opportunity to

learn more about the theater.

The **Band of Blue**, the **Sacred Harp Singers**, the **MTSC orchestra**, and the **Chorus** are a few of the musical organizations offered to students who are interested in the beauty of music.

The **MTSC Home Economics Chapter** has a variety of activities centered on the woman's world.

Foreign Language Clubs offer a closer view of foreign countries and their customs. Some of these eagerly awaiting your attendance are **El Circulo Hispano**, **Die Deutschen Kameraden**, and **La Societe Francoise**.

The **Industrial Arts Club** and the **Pre-Engineering Society** are mainly of interest to the men, for they help to prepare them for their

profession. The **Biology Club**, the **Chemical Association**, and the **Pre-Law Society** also aid in the development of these professions but men and women are jointly active and much socializing is done throughout the year.

The **Midlander & Sidelines** staffs offer a journalistic opportunity for those interested in such and their efforts can be appreciated by all.

Various other clubs are the **Art Club**, **T Club**, **Track and Sabre**, **SNEA**, **Sigma Club**, and **International Club**. All the clubs cannot be listed in this space, but perhaps the above information will give you a brief idea of the function of these clubs and arouse your field of interest.

By Mandy Gentry



"Now that 'FROSH' week is over with"

Literary Column

Graven Image

So I sit in the silence,
In the emptiness of the cluttered room;
The emptiness of a cluttered world
Pouring in,
Swelling the too full soul,
Softly slipping through the beating heart,
Beating back the black god
While the white one fades through the green gate,
Leaving only an image:
A pale palm open upon the dust,
Holding the ashes.
Hurt the hand.
Hurt the hand with fire
And fire the hurt with wet salt.
The Legend says never clutch a graven image,
But what else to clutch,
What else to clutch.

A Vernal Flake

A vernal
flake
falls
with an
unrousing
glide
on
down
image
that kites
are made of
A dog perks
obtrusive
to a bird
who flies
past the
glide
on
down
thing
of feather
glossed
proportions
Unobtrusively
and without
kind
proportions
a man
trimmed
his plot with
the image
that kites
are made of
and solved
this riddle
of the
glide
on
down
on
the
way
down
David Paul Bissell

THE HERMITIC ICONOCLAST

I love, came a whisper and I hate
was a cry
I despair is a truth and I believe
is a sigh
I live is a time and I joy
is a lie
I will see is a hope and the
ending—I must die.
Life, in iconlike simplicity, is
at best no more
Then the transcending emotions
of man who's central core
Echoes of melancholy
ruminations and I again, at very
worst
Am only man.

Olivia Flynn

Song

Beauty is a poem
read to me
by a gentle
Lady
And I, afterwards
siring a tear
become her obsequious
beggar
Then Beauty is a
Smile

Thomas E. Bissell

Poem

I laugh
at bonny
boys
who chase
after
blue
bells
and cockle
shells
on their
way to
heaven

Thomas E. Bissell

Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

Fashionably suited, this couple appears first at the football game.

Prepared to cheer the MTSC "Blue Raiders" onward to victory, the coed has chosen a tailored wide wale corduroy suit in a collegiate style. The blazer style jacket is enhanced with decorative gold buttons and slanted inset pockets.

Slim lines of the skirt give this ensemble a traditional look. Completing this beautifully coordinated suit is the cotton blouse with an ascot tie at the neckline.

This avid football fan is anxious for the game to start. The gray wool week end suit is tailored in the oxford style.

Silk is used to make accessories of prominent interest. The newest interest in pocket handkerchiefs is the two tone silk tucked in the jacket pocket. The texture of silk is further carried out in the striped tie.

For constant excitement, support the MTSC football team by attending all the home games.

Fashion models for this week are Martha Lunn and Roger Patton, both for Nashville, Tennessee.

Former ASB Veep Serves As Women's Housing Director

By Martha Jewell

"I am glad to be back on the campus," confessed Miss Judy Patterson, new Director of Women's Housing.

Coming straight from the teaching profession, Miss Patterson is now in charge of all women's living accommodations for the college. These duties were previously handled by Miss Martha Hampton, Dean of Women. Along with her new duties, she is helping Miss Sondra Wilcox, MTSC cheerleader sponsor, by taking the cheerleaders to some of the out of town football games.

For the past few years most of her time has been occupied by coaching and going to school. She was formerly employed as math instructor and girls' basketball coach at Glenclyff High School in Nashville. More graduate work is the only thing she sees definitely in her future.

Miss Patterson received her B.S. degree from MTSC and served as vice-president of the student body while attending classes here. She has her M.A. degree from Peabody College.

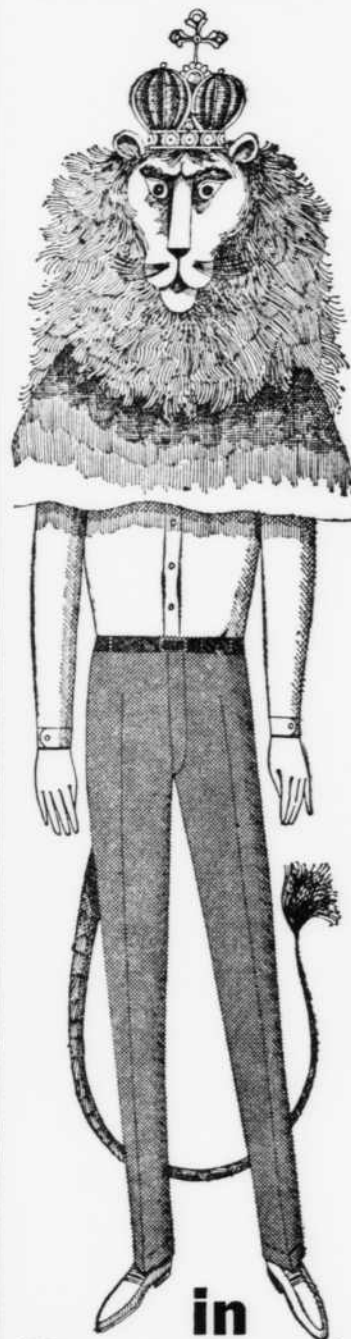
Her interests range from sports

to music. She enjoys both participating in and watching sports, reading, and listening to music.

When asked about her new job, she replied, "I wouldn't have given up teaching if I hadn't thought that this opportunity would be profitable. I'm sure I am going to enjoy it."

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Fashion turns to sports as football season gets underway. Taking advantage of the home games are Martha Lunn and Roger Patton.

Sullivan's CAMPUS FASHION!

Sportswear Coordinates capture the "spirit of Fall '64" in a mixing or matching of fabrics, patterns, and textures. Choose your favorite look—either Blazer, Jumper, or Costume from beautiful selections of Bobbie Brooks, Catalina, or Darlene

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ON DISPLAY

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First meeting of the newly formed House of Representatives was held Thursday nite with 35 members attending. The House was designed as an extension of the legislative branch of ASB government in the hope of improving student representation.

Kick Off Time For
Eastern Game 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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BEAR WITH US FOR JUST A FEW
ANNOUNCEMENTS !!

**YOUR CHURCH HOME
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Sun. School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Tr. Union 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Legislative Branch Holds First Meeting Thursday

The ASB's new legislative branch, the House of Representatives, met for the first time Thursday, October 1.

This body is composed of representatives from all classes and organizations on campus and works with the Senate in making recommendations and passing new legislation. The House and Senate are in the process of coming up with a Homecoming theme and hope to make this year's Homecoming the best ever.

All meetings of the Senate and House are open to the student body and any interested students are welcome to attend.

The turnout for the Brandywine Singers' concert Monday night was less than expected, and all who missed this concert missed a very good show. Poor attendance hampers the efforts of your ASB to provide top-notch entertainment.

The ASB office, located on the second floor of the student union building, will be open 1:00—4:00 Monday through Friday and 10:00—12:00 on Saturdays. Come by to ask any questions you may have about the ASB or just to visit. Calendars will soon be on sale at the ASB office.

Don't forget Sunday Nite to-night at 7:30 in the Tennessee Room. The featured combo is the "Sharays", who played here after the Florence game. Students must present ID cards to be admitted. We do not want to have to turn anyone away, so please remember to bring your ID.

We have received several inquiries about the ASB bulletin. The ASB no longer publishes the weekly bulletin. Instead, a weekly club calendar appears in the **Sidelines**. Please turn any information about your club or class activities in to the **Sidelines** directly.

Sara Edwards
ASB Secretary of
Communications

Faculty News

Pres. Cope Appoints Ad Hoc Committees; Business Enjoy Steak

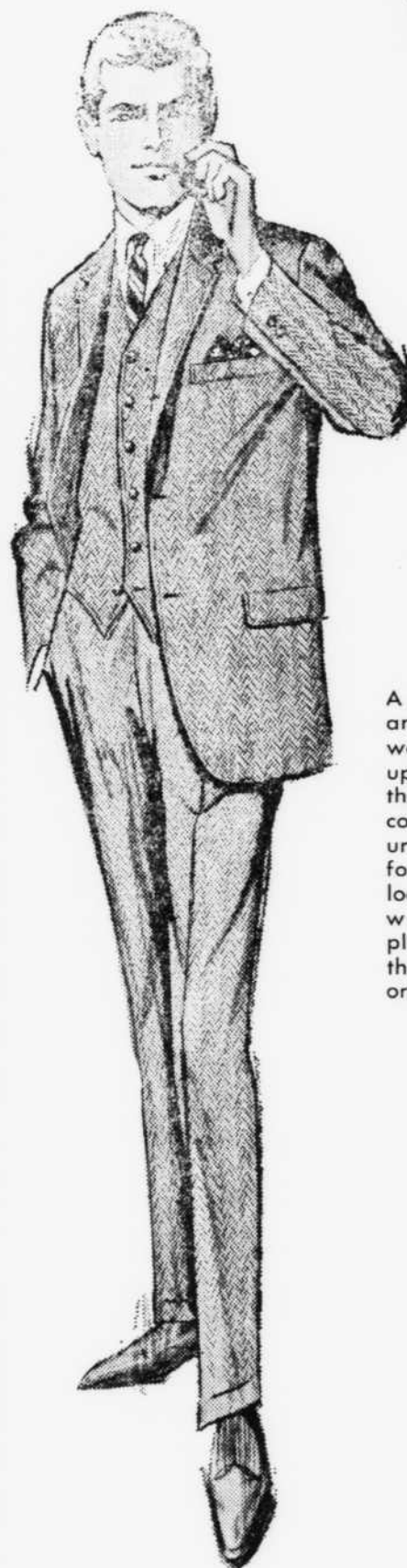
Personnel for the four Ad Hoc Committees appointed by Dr. Quill E. Cope to supplement the work of the Steering Committee and regular committees of the college faculty in a follow-up study of the Southern Association's evaluation of 1964 have been announced.

These supplementary committees include the President's Advisory Committee, Student Personnel Committee, General Education Committee, and a Graduate Study Committee. These committees along with the Steering Committee and other committees on organization and personnel, plant and finance, and academics will set about implementing recommendations made by the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association last spring. Ad Hoc Committee personnel is as follows:

Members of the faculty in the Business departments will engage in their annual wrestling match (with steaks prepared by Chef Walt Chatman that is) at 5:30 Friday afternoon, October 9.

This annual felicitation by old members of the business staff compliments the new staff additions and their wives. Midgett and Chatman promise steaks to order, burnt, well done, medium well, medium rare, rare and raw.

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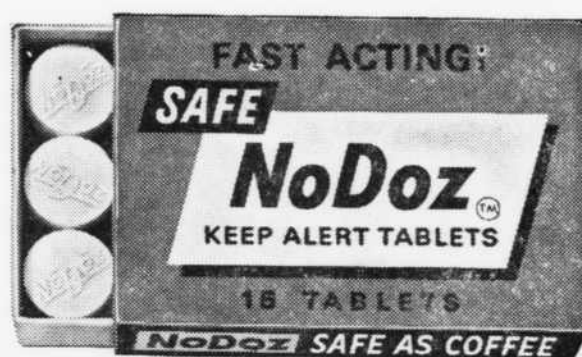


A must for back-to-campus and practically a whole wardrobe-in-one. It's the updated 1964 version of the indispensable 4-piece combo suit. Wear the natural-shoulder suit with vest for dress. For a different look reverse the vest and wear with contrasting pleatless trousers, or wear the slacks with your favorite sportshirt or sweater.

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New "I" Offense Cools Western 9-0

There wasn't much doubt about it. We had to win, and we did. The more than two hundred fans from MTSC could almost feel the win in the air, and the football team was up for this one. We won the toss of the coin and Western kicked off. Our offense was forced to punt. Western tried its hand at football offense and

failed. Coach Murphy produced a new looking offense with the introduction of the "I" formation and Larry Mathews. Mathews in our first touchdown carried the ball for most of the needed yardage. From the four yardline, **Teddy Morris** pulled the pass or run option around left end and over Western's Dale Lindsey for the score. The extra point by Duane Brown fell wide to the left, so ended the first quarter and the only touchdown in the game.

The "I" formation which Coach Murphy used in this ball game gives the backfield a boost in weight allowing for two fullbacks. Dave Petty was placed much like the single-wing tailback with Larry Mathews down on a three point stance in front of him. The remaining halfback was used in a slot

position blocking the defensive end and many times going into motion for use on off tackle plays and Morris's pass patterns.

The second quarter ended with the Raiders driving again into Western territory, but time ran out as our quarterback Teddy Morris was trying desperately to connect with added insurance.

The second half was won on fine defensive play and determination. Western Kentucky fumbled the ball three times, and three times the football changed into Raider hands. **Larry Whaley** and **Tom Fiveash** recovered their fumbles as the Western halfbacks attempted to field punts and didn't. **Ronnie Camp** was following a Western play around left end. Helments popped and **Camp** handed the ball to the Referee. First down, Raiders!

Western could not run. They tried to pass and three passes were intercepted by **Boots Donnelly**, **Bubba Randolph**, and **Jim Harvey**.

Duane Brown booted a 23-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, and the clock ever-so-slowly clicked off the remaining minutes. MTSC 9, Western 0

Raider fans sounded like five thousand through out the ball game. They wanted this one almost as bad as the players. Believe me, football players can sense response . . . they got it, and won!

This was our first OVC victory this year. Our record stands at 2 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie. Our next ball game will be at home against Eastern Kentucky. Kick-off 7:30.

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Sports Analysis

by Roger Engels

"We don't intend to throw in the towel," said Eastern Kentucky's Coach Kidd looking ahead to Youngstown after his Maroon's 26-0 loss to Austin Peay. Since that quote, Eastern was defeated by Youngstown and returned to Richmond licking its wounds and preparing for their first home game with Murray.

Last year we beat this same team minus 13 seniors 33-28 at Richmond. They have a fine quarterback in Larry Marmie, and an end, Richard Carr who can catch a football and score.

The Maroons run from a split and slot "T" much like we do. Their reasons for the early defeats have been their lack of depth in the line and injuries to key linesmen like end Carr and safety man, Buddy Pfaadt.

Their starting line-up should go something like this: Leftend—Windell Wheeler, 6-2, 180; Left-tackle—Lindsey Able, 6-3, 225; Leftguard—James Conrad, 6-0, 203; Center—Dennis Bradford, 5-11, 200; Right guard—Roscow Perkins, 6-2, 230; Right tackle—Doug Hamilton, 6-3, 215; Right end—Jack Schulte, 6-3, 225; Quarterback—Larry Marmie, 6-1, 190; Wingback—Sal Verini, 5-10, 175; Fullback—Herbie Conley, 5-10, 196; Tailback Fred Malins, 6-1, 203.

BAND, SCHOOL SPIRIT AT GAME

This will be our fourth game of the season and the second home game. You will get a chance to see our "Band of Blue", and new innovations for creating school spirit by various campus clubs and organizations. Weather permitting, this game should present a fine nights entertainment and another "Raider" victory. Kick-off 7:30.

For those of you who are interested in this years intramural program and particularly touch football, contact Mr. LaLance, bottom floor of the gymnasium for the Intramural Constitution and the Intramural Football Rules.

Intramural teams are now practicing for their first game next week. If you are interested in sports, show your interest and join this program. Contact Mr. LaLance or Bill Boner for information or inquiries.

CROSS COUNTRY OPENS AT TECH

The Raiders cross country team has opened its season with an away meet at Cookeville. Last season Coach Howell Moss guided the Raiders to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship. This was our first year to field a team, and adds both pressure and prestige to our squad this year.

Members of our cross country team will be Edward Mullins of Old Hickory, Phil Dickens of Joelton, Larry Rogers of Chattanooga, Tonny Hillburten of Nashville, Paul Anderson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Jim Whitehead of Franklin.

The home course for MTSC will be the Veterans Administration Hospital golf course. (Finally it is being used for something useful) The VA cross country course will also be the site of the 1964 Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championship Meet on November 21.

GYM FLOOR GETS FACE LIFTED

One of the best needed improvements in our gym has finally become a reality. The floor in the gym has been sanded, varnished or shallacked (what ever you do to sanded gym floors) and painted in new colors, light blue with red trim. Now our roundball players will be able to see the lines . . . with those colors how can they miss! The improvement has been needed for a long time, and Coach Stokes with an improved ball club, has an improved gym floor to be proud of.

For those of you who are going to the University of Chattanooga game on October 17, at Chattanooga, tickets are now on sale at the athletic office in the gymnasium. This is another rival game and as time draws near for this tilt tickets may get scarce. Buy yours now and plan your trip to "Moccasin Land".

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"Band of Blue" Premiers At Eastern Game

The 1964 Middle Tennessee State College "Band of Blue" will premier it's 1964 show during half-time activities of the Eastern Kentucky—MTSC football game.

This year the band has been increased in size to include 89 musicians, majorettes and color guard. Miss Jensi Peck of Chattanooga, Tennessee has been appointed as drum major. Miss Peck's appointment marks the first person to attain the "Order of the Crimson Sash."

Miss Peck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Peck of Chattanooga. Prior to attending Middle Tennessee State College Miss Peck was an honor student at City High School of Chattanooga, and drum major of the nationally known "Dynamo" band directed by J. S. Tilson.

Directors this year are Joseph T. Smith and Horace C. Beasley. The Drum major is Jensi Peck. President is Matt Ward, vice-president is Tom Horne, and Paula Cox is Secretary and treasure. The majorettes are: Ann Sanders, head majorette, Pat Harris, Maridon McClure, Frankie Baskin, Mary Alice Smith, and Tom McClanahan is the feature twirler.

The band is rapidly becoming nationally known as one of the very few college bands in the nation who relies on the beauty of

line movement for the basis of their show. The "Band of Blue" strives to represent the student

body of MTSC in the highest tradition of our school where ever it performs.

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Raiderette Rifle Team Selects Members

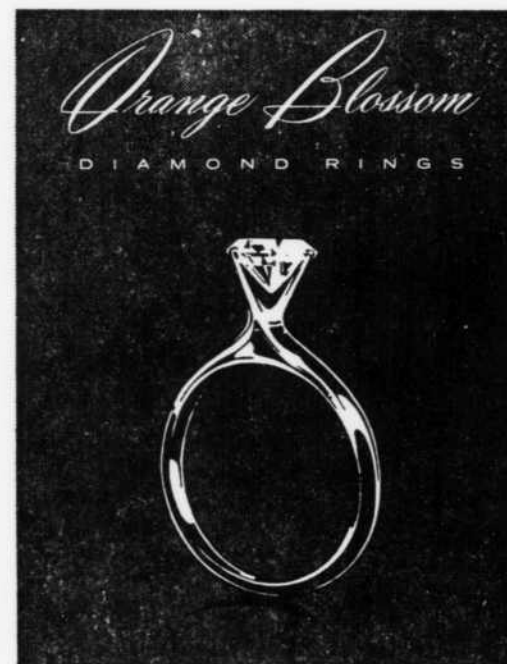
Raiderette Rifle Team held its initial meeting for this year with twenty-one new prospective members attending.

Sgt. Elmon Garner, coach of the team, explained that there were eight girls presently enrolled from last year's team, and twelve vacancies were now open for new girls. Those vacancies will be filled at the end of October by an elimination match.

The girls, equipped with all new .22 caliber rifles, have plans for a big year with scheduled matches including Murray State, North Georgia College, and possibly Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. The girls set a record of 9 wins and 5 losses last year.

Tryouts will be held for the last time on October 12 and anyone interested should be present at 6:00 on this date. The girls are required to shoot every Monday night and when possible one afternoon during the week.

Officers for the year include Pat Badacour, captain, Charlotte Black, co-captain and representative, Mark Lockhart, secretary and treasurer, and Pam Petty and Linda Graves, publicity managers.



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Club Calendar

Tuesday

Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B
CCUN in 304 at 4:00
Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB
Fun night at 7:30
Sigma Club at 6:00 in 303

Wednesday

SCU meeting at 6:00 in 304 SUB

Thursday

Senate meeting at 6:30 in 303 SUB
Sophomore class at 10:40 in 304
Tau Omicron at 6:00 Dining Room B
Young Republicans in Tenn. Room 6:30
4-H Club in 304 at 7:00

Friday

ASB Bonfire and Pep Rally at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday

Eastern Ky., here at 7:30

Sunday

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Monday

ASB Social Committee in 303 at 6:30
House of Representatives at 6:30 in 304

Movie Schedule

at the Princess—

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starting Thursday
The Great Escape and Flight From Shiya

at the Starlight—

Five Miles to Midnight and The Seventh Dawn

Vets Enjoy Luncheon For New Members

Members of the Veteran's Club enjoyed an informal gathering in the Student Union Building last Tuesday. The luncheon was held for the purpose of introducing new members to the organization. Eleven new Veterans were accepted.

Dr. Cunningham, Director of the School of Business and Industry was the guest speaker. Movies were shown of Hootenanny '64 that was held this past summer.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, concerning the Veterans' Club and their invisible obligation to the students of Middle Tennessee State College.

It was indicated and expected that the Veteran's Club will be more aggressive and creative than it has been in the past.

Biology Club Forcasts Projects To Members

The Biology Club held its first meeting of introducing the new officers for 64-65.

They are Terry Webb, president; Ann McKnight, vice president; Judy Bottson, secretary-treasurer; Eloise Brantly, representative; and Pat Graham, reporter. President Terry Webb welcomed new members and encouraged their further attendance by an enlightening discussion of this year's projects. These include a homecoming float, Biology Club Stunt Night, and a spring outing.

Interested biology majors and minors are urged to attend the next meeting which will be announced at a later date.

Alpha Psi Omega Announces Officers

The Lambda Gamma cast of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has announced its officers for the 1964-65 school year.

The grand director is Carlton Sivells, a senior from Tullahoma. Grand stage manager is Jan Allred, a junior from Nashville. Serving in the capacity of grand business manager is Martha Campbell, a senior from Murfreesboro. Don Massey, senior from Whitwell is the board member.

Mrs. Dorthe Tucker, drama director sponsors the local chapter of this national honor fraternity.

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Activities Of Circle K Include Spirit, Cusions

By Marty Pillar

Last week the Circle K Club began the procedure of inducting new members for the coming semester.

The nominees were interviewed by the board of directors of the club. Names of the new members will be available at a later date.

Plans were established for a bus to the Western Kentucky ballgame. Needless to say, the trip was enjoyed by all. The club supported

the Raiders with the usual horn blasting, bell ringing and flag waving vigor displayed at athletic events. This support will be seen throughout the coming year.

The sale of seat cushions was conducted throughout the dormitories last week, and the cushions are available at present through any Circle K member.

The athletic program of the Circle K was started under the direction of Roger Engels and seems to be off to a good start. Once again the big "K" shows the potential of fielding some fine teams for the coming year's intramural program.

Block And Bridle Club Sponsors Boot Sale

Block and Bridle club is sponsoring an Acme boot sale for approximately \$15. The sale will terminate on October 19.

Anyone interested in buying boots should contact Henry Blankenship, Box 3094 or Agriculture Department during the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Boots may also be bought at the October 6 meeting of the club to be held in the Agriculture Department at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Williams Named To State Board Position

Dr. John Williams, associate professor of education, has been named to the executive board, Tennessee Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Williams will serve as Student Branch Coordinator and will have the responsibility of coordinating all the student activities in the state and helping to organize new branches.

CAMPUS PARKING REGULATIONS

1. No parking at any place on the central drive except after 4:00 PM as posted. No parking on left side anytime.
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4. No student parking in the "Visitor" and "Official" zones in front of Administration Building.
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