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ROTC SPONSORS, COMMANDERS CHOSEN

By Margie Bolton

Commanders and sponsors in the R.O.T.C. were announced for this year at a recent cadet drill.

Battle Group Commander is Joe Davidson from Lewisburg. Carolyn Hale, sponsor of Battle Group, is from Chattanooga and attended Central High School. Carolyn is a junior, majoring in Physical Education. She is a majorette, was a sophomore class beauty and treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes.

Headquarters Company is under the direction of Winston Wrenn, Columbia. Freshman Barbara Witherspoon from Columbia is the sponsor. She is an education major.

John Bradford, Fayetteville, is A Company Commander. Mary McConnell, a freshman from Cleveland, Tennessee, represents A Company. Mary is majoring in English.

B Company is under the leadership of Frank Roleff of Nashville and is sponsored by Pat Mudd, a freshman from Greensboro, Kentucky, who is a business major.

Hal Collins, Spring City, commands C Company. The sponsor of this company is Brenda Peek, a freshman from Manchester. Brenda has chosen as her major, Elementary Education.

Taking over command of D Company is Thomas Phillips from Donelson. Chosen as sponsor is Darlene Harbin, a sophomore majoring in Home Economics, from Bellevue High School in Nashville. Darlene was C Company sponsor last year.

E Company is under the guidance of Kenneth Rowe, Lafayette, Georgia. A junior, Sharon Smoyer of Chattanooga Central, is the sponsor. Sharon's major is Elementary Education.

The sponsors attend drills, go through inspection and reviews, and are presented at the Track and Saber Club dance and R.O.T.C. Ball.

Math Test Given Graduates Thurs.

The Mathematics Proficiency Test for certification will be administered at 10:45 A.M., Thursday, November 1, in Room 301 of the Administration Building, according to Dr. Howard Kirksey.

Graduate Qualifying Tests will be administered at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, November 10th, in Dining Room "B," Student Union Building.

The following is an attentive list of the candidates for the Master of Arts degree. Anyone whose name is not on this list should contact Dr. Kirksey in the Dean of Faculty office at once.

Askins, Jr., Ralph Wilson, Tullahoma; Binkley, William Taylor, Murfreesboro; Burks, Viva Lee, Chattanooga; Faulkner, Jesse James, Murfreesboro; Hall, Allen Kieth, Osseo, Wisconsin; Hirst, Jr., Benjamin A., Nashville; Isbell, Orbin Leon, Taft.

Lundy, Elmo Leland, Murfreesboro; Messick, Miss Frances Sue Spivey, Murfreesboro; Newman, Fred A., Etowah; Newman, Miss Hilda May Burks, Etowah; Simmons, Joan Frances, McMinnville; Vaughan, Jerre Anderson, 2726 Erwin Road, Nashville; White, Norma Louiese, Shelbyville.



L. to R., 1st, Bill Hunter, Clark Tucleer, Gordon Anderson Seated: Larry Stanley, A. W. Powell. Standing: Pat Murphy, Carlton Seviles, Sandra Locke, Larry Sanders, Anna Petty, Anne Petty, and Carole Sanford.

Buchanan Players Produce "Life With Father" Nov. 6, 7

Life With Father, a warmly humorous comedy based on the chaotic life of the unpredictable Day family, has been chosen by the Buchanan Players as their fall production. It is scheduled to play

on Nov. 6 and 7. Based on a best selling biography by Clarence Day, Jr. and hailed as a Broadway success of the first degree, the play promises to be another feather in the cap of Mrs. Dorethe Tucker.

Playing the title role is A. W. Powell, who was last seen in the 1961 Winter Production of "Inherit the Wind." The female lead will be portrayed by a newcomer to the MTSC stage, Carole Sanford, who has formerly established debate team. The four Day sons will be played by Larry Stanley, Bill Hunter, Gordon Anderson and Clark Tucker. Larry Stanley, another newcomer, last year distinguished himself by finishing 2nd in national competition in peace oratory. Bill Hunter will be remembered by all of the upper classmen for his unforgettable role as the brate brother in "Kiss and Tell." Gordon Anderson, a freshman, has already proved his dramatic ability by directing and appearing in the play which won the state competition of the Tennessee Speech and Drama League last year. Clark Tucker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clay Tucker, will play the role of the Day's youngest son.

Supporting the above cast are Myra Moseley, Sandra Locke, Carlton Seviles, Pat Murphy, Ann Petty, Donna Rice, Madeline Davis, James Gentry, and Larry Sanders.

Students can obtain tickets for this production by presenting their I.D. cards at the ticket office which will be located in the administration building prior to the performance dates.

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES CHOSEN

By Sarah Donna Black

Carolyn Ball, Gail Beasley, Marie Carne, and Joyce Sherrill are candidates for homecoming queen in the election scheduled for tomorrow, October 24. Polls will be set up in the Terrace Room and Administration Building.

Carolyn Ball, from Chattanooga, is head-majorette for the Middle Tennessee State College "Band of Blue." She has chosen physical education for her major.

A cheerleader for three years, Gail Beasley is serving this year as captain. She is from Oak Ridge and is majoring in physical education.

Marie Carne, also majoring in physical education, is from Joelton High School.

ASB vice-president, Joyce Sherrill is also a cheerleader. She is from Nashville.

These candidates were nominated in a campus-wide assembly held last Thursday. Only senior girls or those having 90 semester hours of credit were eligible.

The queen will reign over homecoming festivities for the MTSC-Murray State game on November 3. Her court will consist of attendants elected from each of the four classes.

SIDELINE DELEGATION TRAVELS TO AUBURN

A delegation from the Sidelines consisting of Ernestine Harris, Marjorie Bolton, and Steve Lawrence attended the annual two day publications workshop of the Southern Universities Student Association held at Auburn University last week.

The two day conference featured many top journalism teachers, advisers, and deans of student affairs from schools throughout the southern states. Speeches at some of the meetings were given by professional journalists.

Enrollment Exceeds Past; Freshmen Increase By 20%

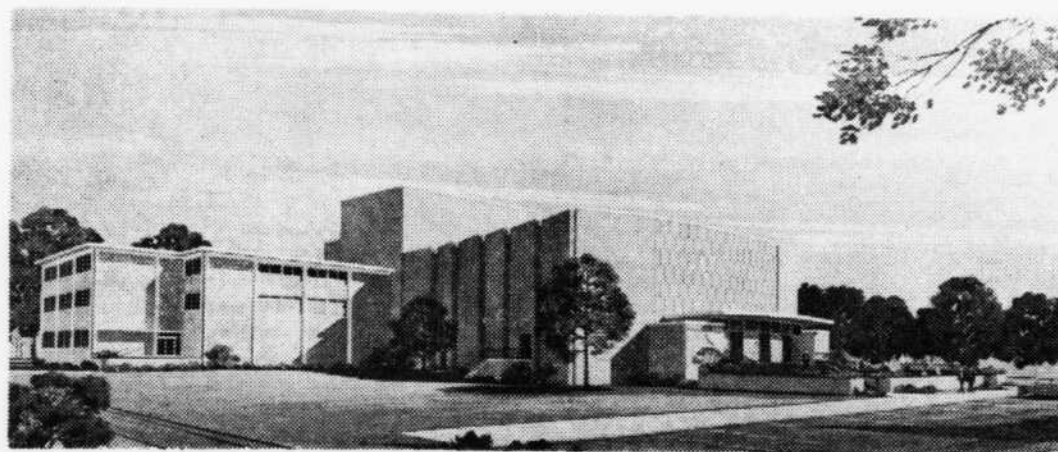
Final enrollment figures for the fall semester at Middle Tennessee State College were released by the dean of admissions office this week. The records show 3,740 on campus and 108 extension students are registered for a total of 3,848. This represents an increase of 496 over the record breaking fall semester enrollment of 1961.

The freshman class shows the largest increase, numerically but not in percentage. There are 1,559 freshman here this year as compared to 1,307 last year. This represents an increase of 252, or almost 20 per cent compared with a projected increase of ten percent, based on the expected increase.

The sophomore class shows an increase of almost 30 percent. The numerical increase is 222, with 1054 being registered this fall as compared with 832 last year. The junior class this year is 59 more, increasing to 484 from 425. The senior class numbers 440 in 1962 as compared with 405 last year. Graduate student enrollment has increased from 124 to 195 and special students this year number eight and compared to seven last year.

There are about two and one half times as many men students as women on the campus.

Arts Building At MTSC



The Dramatic Arts Building, to be built at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, was designed by John Charles Wheeler, Nashville, architect, and contract has been awarded to Sam Nelson, Shelbyville. The project will consist of classrooms and office area for the teaching needs of the Dramatic Arts Department with speech and language laboratories, recording studios and related features, with an auditorium to seat approximately 1,000 and with a theatre-in-the-round to seat approximately 150. The theatre section will be complete with dressing rooms, green rooms, prop rooms, projection booth and electrical stage console. The lobby area will consist of ticket office, lounge, refreshment bars and public rest rooms. Completion of the classroom part of the building is set in the Fall of 1963, and for the auditorium during the year 1963-64.

Courtesy of Nashville Banner

Home Ec. Host THEA Executives

MTSC Home Economics Club was host to the executive board of the Tennessee Home Economics Association College Branch last week.

Home Economics Club presidents and advisors from MTSC, University of Tennessee, UT Martin Branch, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Eastern Tennessee State College, Lambuth, Freed-Hardeman, avid Lipscomb, University of Chicago, Austin Peay State College, Carson-Newman, and Peabody attended this meeting. The officers of this organization were also present. This group was composed of approximately forty individuals.

Gayle Lutts, college club president from UT Martin Branch, and Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, Gayle's Advisor, planned the program. The constitution of the club revised under the supervision of Miss Marie White, THEA Parliamentarian. Plans were made for the THEA news letter, THE LAMPLIGHTER, and for the state convention to be held the latter part of April.

Beverly Montgomery, THEA College Club first vice-president, and Carolyn Gwaltney, MTSC Home Economics Club president, represented the local chapter as official delegates. Others present from this chapter were Melba Jean Peters, Linda Medlin, Betty Ann Robinson, Dorothy Meador, Carline Etter, Julia Stinson, Carolyn Simmons, Nancy Webb, and Gayle Jones.

Local officers acted as hostesses for registration at nine o'clock and coffee at ten o'clock Saturday morning. A luncheon was held in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building for the official delegates.

VET VILLAGE, HOME FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

by Joan Bates

Vet Village, the housing units of married couples who are going to school is indeed an active group on our campus.

Tommy and Donna Foches were married in August and moved here from Virginia. Tommy attended MTSC last year and is now finishing work in agriculture; his wife is a business major. They are the newest occupants of Vet Village.

While husbands are completing their education, several wives are active in jobs on campus. Evelyn Attwood and Betty Moore work in the Bursar's office, and Ann Coyle works in the library. Husbands seen working on campus are David Coyle and Bruce Frizzell who park cars and work at concession stands respectively.

Husbands working off-campus are Bob Adams and Bob Newman who work at Rutherford Co. hospital. Wives working at State Farm Insurance Company are Deanna Heyes, Ann Cashion, Mildred Wood. Jerry Melton works at Murfreesboro Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Campbell's wife, Margie, is quitting her Nashville job to stay home with their 3-month old son, Timmy.

Khaler Gives Talk To Episcopal Group

by Jean Massey

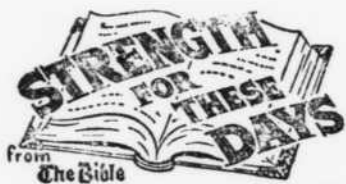
"Religion As An Escape Mechanism" was the topic of a discussion introduced by Mr. Khaler, English teacher, in the Episcopal Church group meeting Wednesday, October 10.

According to Mr. Khaler, "Whenever a situation arises that the individual is opposed to, he tends to use God, maybe unconsciously, as backing or evidence to his side of the argument."

This Episcopal organization is striving to present various thought provoking talks on religion. They are followed by group discussions, so that individual opinions regarding the subject can be expressed.

"Broadening of minds through the sharing of ideas is one of the ways the Canterbury Association wishes to round out a student's college career," stated Frank Norcom, president of the youth group.

Although the organization is comparatively small, plans for the year's activities have been set forth by the executive committee. Group discussions, debates, lectures, movies, and social events are on the agenda for this year's activities.



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Harbin Selected "Honeybee Queen"

Darlene Harbin, sophomore home economics major from Nashville is another of Middle Tennessee State College's many "Queens". Miss Harbin was crowned "Miss Tennessee Honeybee Queen" by the Tennessee Beekeepers Association at the annual meeting in Maryville this past weekend. Another MTSC co-ed, Elizabeth Fox of Chattanooga was runner-up in the contest.

Miss Harbin was sponsor of Company C of the ROTC Battle Group last year and is a member of the Home Economics Club. A graduate of Bellvue high school, she was a cheerleader, senior prom queen, a member of the Owlette staff, the Future Homemakers and the Dance Club.

During the next week she will visit Governor Ellington for official recognition, appear on the Eddie Hill show and in January will go to San Antonio, Texas to participate in the national honey queen contest.

Next year she will appear at Tennessee fairs and expositions promoting the use of honey.

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Musicians Attend MTSC Marching Band Festival

More than 1,500 musicians representing 22 of the top high school bands in the State will be on the Middle Tennessee State College campus Saturday, October 27, competing for trophy awards totaling several hundred dollars. Saturday night the massed band will appear at the MTSC-Florence State football game. In pre-game activities the top large band and the best small band will give a demonstration of the playing and marching routine that won them first place in the afternoon competition.

Awards will also be made to the best majorette corp and the best

Dr. Norman Parks attended a meeting of representatives from all the States Colleges sponsored by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

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Church Groups Begin Year's Activities

BSU

"A home away from home," that is the Baptist Union Center located on North Tennessee Boulevard. The BSU plans to make this center a real home furnishing the house for a lounge, kitchen assembly room, prayer room, recreational room, and office of the director, Miss Levina Fly.

The building is open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on regular weekdays and the time will vary with activities on week-ends.

The officers of the BSU, president, Charles Holder; vice-president, Judy Eakin; Secretary, Ruth Bentley; and treasurer, Joe Guffey, feel that this center will give the Baptist students a base of operations.

The BSU has several plans for

this year's activities. They are going to entertain international students in the near future. Each month a group of students visit the Veteran's Hospital and entertain patients.

The dedication of the BSU center is scheduled for November 4.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ group, one of the most active church groups on campus, meets Wednesday night except for the first Wednesday night in each month. The group's primary purpose is to encourage Christian living among the students.

The group president, Jim Maxwell, reports that the group will be having various speakers, organized panel discussion, and informal

group discussions during the year. Also, a retreat will be held for members of the group in the Spring by the Student Christian Center in Nashville. A hundred and four students from MTSC, Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Western Kentucky attended the Fall retreat near Sparta on September 22 and 23.

The Berean's, a discussion group that meets every Tuesday night, and the "Campus Christian," the church newspaper which is published twice a month, are other functions of this group. Amelia Johnson, a senior, is president of the Berean's, and Sandra Millsaps, a sophomore, is editor of the "Campus Christian." Eldred Wiser is this year's sponsor of the organization.

WESLEY

If you would like a home-cooked meal for only 50c and the gay fellowship of a home away from home, you would enjoy at least one of many outstanding activities of the Wesley Foundation.

Wesley, the Methodist church group on campus, provides for its members and any "paying" visitor supper which usually includes meat, two vegetables, bread, tea and dessert. This food, quite to the contrary, is not cooked by an obliging, catering service but by the members themselves appointed by the heads of the committee, Zelda Pewit and Rose Ann Conner.

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"who are these —

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Clubs On Campus

by Joseph L. Bell

CIRCLE K INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Circle K, a vital part of the MTSC organizational program initiated twenty-one new members at its weekly meeting October 17. The newly initiated members are: Hank Marshall, Ronnie Harper, Ralph Powell, James Toon, Russell Bean, Richard Ray, Steve Lawrence, Larry Ladd, Roger Engels, James Bond, Jimmy Neil, Wesley Coleman, James Via, Carl Ether, Mike Milom, Bob Bates, Albert Posnack, Bruce Polston, Jerry Owens, A. W. Powell and Gene Watson.

These new members were chosen for their active participation in campus activities, high scholarship and personality development. These men are to be congratulated for this achievement because the Circle K Club is one of the highest honors that can be awarded a male student on campus.

The club is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and is busily engaged in offering its services to the college.

The officers for the 1962-63 school year include: Eddie Holloway, president; Reid Tatum, vice-president; Ronnie Reeder, secretary; and Earl Young, treasurer. The Board of Directors consist of, Bill Lewis, Jim T. Hamilton, Don Reed and Joe Bell. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Ed Baldwin. Membership in the club now stands at fifty members.

CHEMISTRY CLUB STARTS NEW YEAR WITH A BANG

The Chemistry Club opened its year at the first meeting on October 4, with fourteen members present. The club is open to all Chemistry majors and minors who are interested in furthering their knowledge of chemistry.

The club's activities consist of demonstrations and discussions by the senior chemistry majors, programs sponsored by different industries and universities, field trips to industries in the surrounding area along with various social functions.

At the October 4 meeting the president, Bruce Polston, presented a program on the Chromatographic Adsorption Analysis of the pigments of clover leaves. Friday, October 26, a program will be presented by the Biochemistry Department from the University of Tennessee.

The officers for this year include: Bruce Polston, President; Jerry Pate, Vice-President; and Johnnie Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer. The club's faculty sponsor is Mr. Dan Scott.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Other clubs on the MTSC campus are just beginning to get rolling for the 62-63 year but the Block and Bridle Club has been hard at work all summer on the college farm lending a hand at harvest time and at other times when needed. In addition, they have been working on a project of their own which is expected to be very profitable.

Through the generosity of a previous club member, Ed Evans,

a young calf was obtained that the club will feed out this year.

The Block and Bridle club plans to enter a winning float in the upcoming homecoming parade again this year. Work has already begun to assure an excellent job.

The club's activities for the coming year will also include its Harvest Festival Dance in the fall, the Farmers Frolic this spring, an annual banquet, spring outing, a field day for high school seniors interested in agriculture, and many more interesting activities such as field trips and hay rides.

This promises to be the most successful year for the club under the capable leadership of the President, Paul Cantrell and the advisor, Mr. Earl Young. Students are reminded that membership will close very shortly, and anyone interested in joining may do so by getting in touch with one of the officers or Mr. Young.

KEN FORTE TO LEAD NEWMAN CLUB

Ken Forte has been chosen to lead the MTSC Chapter of the National Newman Club. A junior Art major, Ken is an active member in the Circle K Club and T Club. He holds the school record here in the javelin throw on the track squad.

This year's Vice-President is Mickey O'Bryan. Mickey is a junior Pre-Pharmacy major and is a member of the Sam Davis Drill Team. Last semester he was chosen Mr. Newman Club for his outstanding service to the club.

Keeping the minutes this year is Agnes Mason, one of the outstanding members of the club as a freshman last year.

Taking over the financial affairs is Judy Simpson, who during the 61-62 year served as Corresponding Secretary of the club.

To be busily writing letters this fall is Cheryl Reynolds, a sophomore Home Economics major. Jim McHugh will serve as Sergeant-at-Arms. Jim is a Pre-Med student who is active in the Circle K Club and the Biology Club.

So far this year the Newman Club has had an informal social at St. Rose of Lima School and Father Conald Faust from Nashville was guest speaker at the October 17 meeting. An initiation for new members will be held in Nashville in cooperation with Vanderbilt and Peabody on October 27. Also, plans are being made to attend the state convention in Nashville, which will be held on November 10 and 11. The convention will be headed by Joe Bell, MTSC senior, who is the state president.

The weekly meetings are held in Room 202 of the S.U.B. every Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. The club chaplain is Father Phillip Thoni, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church. Dr. Fran Reil, head of the P.E. Department, and Dr. Joseph Orze are the faculty sponsors of the club.

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS MAKE A NOTE

Please submit all club reports of activities and anything of interest to Joe Bell, Box 3067, by one week after each edition of the Sidelines.



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Editorials

We Can Eliminate Corrupt Elections

Election day is approaching again. Once more the wheels of democracy begin to turn and out of this great revolution, the PEOPLE will once more choose their public officials. Will the people really make the choice in Tennessee?

For years we have seen misuse and corruption of the ballot box, and every so often we get concerned enough to wonder what is happening—but the public has a short memory, and soon the corrupting forces are back at work.

This time—such politicians may have gone too far. In the recent primary elections, corruption was so obvious and so widespread that we surely cannot ignore it any longer. In the fifth District of Tennessee the people saw one man control the outcome. In the third District, one county voted more people absentee than present. It was all so obvious, and the people of this state are angry—so now what?

It will be a problem for us for a long time to come. Our sons and daughters may even have to face it, but we as maturing citizens must begin the fight for clean elections. We can ignore it. We can point our finger and say, "It's not right. We do not like it", and then forget it. Or we can say, "Politics is a dirty business, I don't want to get messed up in it." But we are politics, we are the people, and it is our problem.

There is no simple and direct answer. There may not even be an answer. However, as American citizens we must hope there is an answer and the WE will find it.

Now is the time. We must be concerned about the plight of our ballots, because if the vote does not count, why cast it? And if we do not cast it, why have elections? And without elections, what is left of Democracy? It is our problem. What will you do?

An "A" In Patriotism

A special FBI agent, Mr. Arbor W. Gray of Washington, gave the nation's teachers an A in patriotism Friday.

Mr. Gray, who was chosen by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as the representative to address the Middle Tennessee Educational Conference at Murfreesboro, said educators are helping refute communism with clear explanations of the advantages of democracy.

"To their everlasting credit," he said, "the overwhelming majority of our intellectuals have resisted communism." Teachers and students, he added, should be free to investigate, question and criticize.

To often the academic instruction of democracy versus communism is regarded by some unthinking laymen as a softening toward communism.

In this way many conscientious educators, especially in colleges and universities, have been unfairly stigmatized. This is a short-sighted view that could seriously cripple education.

Mr. Gray's words should be a comfort to teachers trying to do an honest job of informing their pupils about the dangers of communism and the advantages of democracy.

— Editorial from Nashville, Tennessean
Monday, October 8.

School Spirit High at Rally

by Gayle Marks

The cheerleaders were not only surprised but delighted at the response to the pep rally last Thursday night. For several years now MTSC has been known as a growing college with a shrinking school spirit. There were pep rally but no one came; there were ball games but no one yelled. We hear, "Tech has good school spirit, why can't we?"

From the looks of the pep session Thursday and the ball game Saturday night good school spirit may be attained this year. College graduates comment that some of their most memorable times were had while either supporting or participating in athletic contests. There is nothing sissy about good school spirit. Attending pep sessions and ball games is one of the very best ways to meet people.

If you would like to enter into things and be a part of MTSC get out and show a little interest.

If you would like to see MTSC have good school spirit, **COME AND BE HEARD.**

Cave-Crawlers Find Hobby

by Sandy Irwin

A new and different past time is taking the Murfreesboro area by storm, and is particularly noticeable as a favorite hobby of several MTSC students. Speleology, spelunking, and spelunker (literality means cave-crawler) have become common terms for many.

A small group of would-be spelunkers under the able leadership of Dr. L. H. Prescott of the biology department began "caving" in the fall of 1961. Begun at first merely for the pleasure we got out of "crawling around in those dark places," the club has tentative plans to do exploration and research of a scientific nature this year. Soon to become affiliated with the National Speleological Society, we plan to survey, map, and chart the caves of Rutherford and surrounding counties, and check the possibilities of cave systems, as well as study the biological, archeological, geological, meteorological, and hydrological aspects of these caves.

Those of you who have never had the experience of spelunking might wonder why we risk life and limb crawling into the clefts and crannies of the earth with only our carbide lights to throw illuminous shadows on the ever loomink walls. My only answer is to say that in sense caves are the "last frontier" that man has to conquer. You have the satisfaction of knowing you have been where a scant number have walked, but you also know that beyond that realm of darkness are unexplored passages and rooms beckoning the ever adventurous spelunker on.

A wonder, a mystery, a pleasure to behold—a cave is all of this and more. The "last frontier," that we, the spelunkers, will ever try to seek out and conquer.

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MTSC Fashion Shots

by Ernestine Harris

Something rarely attempted is the description of what the smart college male student wears on campus.

One of the most unqualified individuals to this particular job is me. I have been noticing the typical attire of male students at MTSC and have arrived at the conclusion that this campus has many style-conscious men.

A leading national magazine for men has announced the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette. Olive and navy blue have set the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear, and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles. The three-piece suit, a fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become "the thing" on campus with jacket, trousers, and matching vest available in solids, stripes, muted plaids, and midget herringbones.

Individuals who feel the necessity for a hat will be interested in the latest in hatwear. University hats with welt edge, center crease, narrow brims, and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt are considered just the thing for the debonaire young man.

Stripped and plain shetland sweaters in cardigan and crewneck styles have recently made the campus scene. The zipper front bulky knit sweater has also become popular at MTSC.

Maddreas plaids have become very prominent in men's sportswear. Sports jackets, shirts, and ties are among the favorite items in the college student's wardrobe.

Sweat shirts and jeans are considered the most popular "grub" clothes. The football jerseys are boasted by many and send a young co-ed's heart fluttering.

Fortunate is the young man with a T-sweater. This is worn with honor as well as style. Team spirit, hours of practice and actual sport participation cause pride to be shown in the wearer.

Running across campus is the student wearing his ever popular tennis shoes. Italian-cut loafers and shoes are considered the latest style in footwear.

One would be lost on the MTSC campus without a raincoat. The trench coat styled in beige, green, and black is most often seen on rainy days.

A.S.B. Has Three Branches

By Elizabeth Allen

As I stated last edition in the article, "The A.S.B. Gives Government, Entertainment to the Student", the A.S.B. is the student governmental body of M.T.S.C. which is divided into three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.

Executive

The executive department is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and attorney general elected by the student body. The president, Bob Thurman, is a senior from Savannah. He was elected last spring to serve for a period of one year. The president must be an outstanding man from the senior class and have at least a 2.0 average. He is responsible, through his associates in office, to see that all laws of the school are enforced. The vice-president must always be a woman from the senior class who will preside in the absence of the president and act as a non-voting member of congress. Joyce Sherrill of Nashville is currently A.S.B. vice-president.

Preceding this year, there was only one A.S.B. secretary, but due to the amount of work she had to do the office was expanded to include a Secretary of Correspondence and a Secretary of Communications. The secretary of communication, Frances McPeters, handles the printing of the A.S.B. Bulletins and all means of communication on campus. Linda Brannon, Secretary of correspondence, is a senior from Chattanooga and in charge of all A.S.B. off-campus correspondence.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Cynthia Oliphant, is also a senior and hails from Murfreesboro. As her title suggests, she receives all of the money raised by the A.S.B. and is responsible for it until ordered by the president to handle financial business. The attorney general, Larry Stanley, is a senior from McMinnville. He performs all duties assigned to him by the president. Vergil Davis, Secretary of Freshman Affairs, is originally from Savannah, Georgia, but is now married and lives in Murfreesboro. He handles all affairs connected with the Freshmen class. The next office in line is the Secretary of Student Affairs and is capable and efficiently handled by Wally Penrod. This Johnstown, Pa., boy is the head of all student affairs on campus sponsored by A.S.B.

Legislative

The Legislative branch is composed of the members of congress, elected by the classes, and the chairman. They numbered 13, four from the Senior class, four from the Junior class, three from the Sophomore class, and two from the Freshman class. The congress shall comprise the final law-making body of the A.S.B. This body will elect a recording secretary from their group, who will be entitled to vote and speak from the floor. Congress may originate laws and make its own laws and by-laws, as well as consider recommendations made to them by the President of the College, faculty, and President of the A.S.B. A majority vote of the 13 members will be required to pass or repeal any law or rule. Any member of congress may introduce a bill, but before it becomes a law it must pass the two readings and at least 5 days must elapse between the first reading and the final passage. The bills passed by Congress must be approved by the President of the College before becoming a law.

The members of Congress are elected annually by the Students of their respective classes.

Congress meets bi-monthly and at any other time called by the Vice President of the A.S.B.

Judicial

The Judicial Department consists of a Supreme Court, a dormitory council for women, and a dormitory council for men.

The Supreme Court, whose Chief Justice is Norman Martin, consists of 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors and 1 Sophomore appointed annually by the President of the A.S.B.

The dormitory councils for men and women are made up of seven members, 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 2 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman. They are elected by the people of the respective dormitories and serve for a period of one year. These councils are devoted to considering matters of local dormitory interest, and they also deal with matters concerning minor violations of dormitory rules.

Entertainment On And Off Campus

by Carol Luna

The Drama Club will present "Life With Father," November 7th and 8th. The play is starring A. W. Powell and Carole Sanford.

The music department will present their annual opera in February. "La Pericole," a comedy set in Spain, is the opera and Anne Turner and Julia Hollis have the split female lead voices, and Lynn McGill, tenor lead. Other parts will be sung by Nolan Barham, baritone, Don Massey, baritone, Pat Porterfield, soprano, and Gayle Clark, soprano.

The epic film "Spartacus" will be shown at the downtown Princess Theatre, October 28th through November 2nd.

"Spartacus" has been widely acclaimed for its unique blending of a tender, intimate love story set in a framework of eye-filling spectacle. The Technicolor production stars Kirk Douglas, Laurence Oliver, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, and Tony Curtis.

The movie is based on the best-selling novel by Howard Fast. It is set against a background of Imperial Rome in the last century before the Christian era. Described by Time Magazine as "A new king of movies with spiritual vitality and moral force," it depicts the story of man's eternal love for freedom. Its love story, told in moving and individual terms, is interwoven with scenes of titanic struggle between Roman might and a rebel army of slaves under the leadership of the gladiator Spartacus.

Directed by Stanley Nulirick, the Bryna Production is one of the costliest movies ever made and was filmed almost entirely in the United States. To recreate in Hollywood the splendor of ancient Rome, many shiploads of household furnishings, period props, 27 tons of statuary, more than 5,000 uniforms and seven tons of custom-made armor were transported from Italy's leading museum across an ocean and a continent.

A double feature will be shown at the Starlite, October 24th and 25th. "Seven Women From Hell," which depicts the fury, cruelty, danger and desperation of life in a Japanese detention camp for women is brought to the screen with stark realism by 20th Century-Fox. The CinemaScope drama co-stars Patricia Owens, Denise Dar-

cel, Cesar Romero, Margie Dean, and John Keer.

In addition to relating the step-by-step drama of seven defiant women prisoners in a concentration camp during World War II, how they arrange to escape, and how they out-wit their barbaric captors as they cross through a tropical jungle, "Seven Women From Hell" tells the shocking but true story of the most brutal prison camp in the annals of war films.

The second part of the feature, "Womanhunt," weaves a web of mystery and suspense. 20th Century-Fox's thriller co-stars Steven Picarro, Lisa Lu and Berry Kroeger. Using the Oriental section of modern day Los Angeles as its background, "Womanhunt," based on an original story by Harry Spalding, concerns one man's relentless search for his missing wife whom he believes has met with foul play. A series of murders, \$125,000, a "dead man," who never died and a lovely Oriental girl are the obstacles the hero encounters before the film's surprise climax.

Showing at the Starlite Drive-In Sunday, October 28th through Tuesday, October 30th, is "That Touch of Mink." Cary Grant and Doris Day star in the romantic comedy with Gig Young and Audrey Meadows abetting them in their romantic romp that carries them from New York to Bermuda and back again.

The story deals with a wealthy and charming bachelor (Grant) who becomes intrigued with a luscious blonde (Miss Day), from a small town, who is so attractive males just naturally make passes at her. Grant certainly isn't one to break this tradition, so he suggests they make a trip to Bermuda. Naturally, Doris turns him down, but then has a change of mind and decides she'll go after all—only to have another change of mind after arriving at the romantic island. From there on things start building toward a most surprising climax, which it really wouldn't be fair to reveal in this review.

'King of Kings' Showing At Princess Thru Tomorrow

Playing now at the Princess Theatre and through October 25th is "King of Kings," by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This movie has been billed as the greatest human drama that the world has ever known. To bring the story of the birth, life, and death of Christ to the screen has long been the dedicated dream of Samuel Bronston. Long years of perseverance and effort preceded its ultimate realization in the production of "King of Kings."

It was the conception of the producer Samuel Bronston and of Philip Yordan, screen play writer, that Christ should be presented as a flesh-and-blood man who lived during one of history's most exciting periods in a real environment hounded by places and facts. It is in the contest of these times against the spectacular background of Roman paganism that the figure of Christ emerges amidst such personages as John the Baptist, Mary, Mother of Jesus, Pontius Pilate, Lucius, the centurion, Mary Magdalene, Salome, Barabbas, Judas, Herod Antypus and all the others whose emotions and conflicts make up the dramas of the raging times.

The role of Jesus Christ in "King of Kings" is played by Jeffery Hunter. Mary, Mother of Jesus, is played by the distinguished Irish actress, Siobhan McKenna. A member of the famous Abbey Players in Dublin, she has appeared on the American stage in "St. Joan" and "The Chalk Gar-

Art Dept. Plans New Art Show

by Sandra Wynne

A new Art Show will be held October 28th through November 18th. This will be an exhibition of forty full-color original serigraphs, or as is more commonly known, the silk screen. The professional serigrapher is a graphic fine artist, who produces an original statement each time he conceives of a new serigraph. In contrast, his silk-screen is a commercial graphic process for reproducing a variety of materials in color. Serigraphy always is a personal statement of an individual artist.

The show will be the first of its kind in the middle Tennessee area, and should prove to be both stimulating and educational. In as much as it will present to the students, faculty, and community, an exciting and dynamic art form which is finding more and more advocates throughout the country.

A reception will be held on Sunday, October 28, for the opening. The public is cordially invited to attend and to partake of the excellent art and refreshments as well.

A show of paintings by Mr. Fred Rubens, assistant professor at MTSC, was held the week of October 15. This was the first art showing of the fall semester. These paintings represented the work done during the past year while he worked on his Doctor's at Peabody.

Exhibition of Art Now at Parthenon

By Bari West

Art, anyone—The ninth annual exhibition of art, sponsored by the Davidson County Business and Professional Woman's Club, is being shown at the Parthenon through October 30th.

The Parthenon exhibit is one of the exhibitions from the Ford Times Collection of American Art. It will consist of thirty paintings by Dunn, Peel, Banister and Snow, selected from 7,000 paintings by more than 700 artists.

The Parthenon is open on Sundays from one to five p. m., week days from 9 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. All people are invited and that means us.

Nashville Ice Hockey Team Competes Against Knoxville

by Bari West

Plenty of thrills and spills are in store for those attending the opening game of the Nashville Dixie Flyers Ice Hockey Team, Saturday, October 27th at Nashville's new Municipal Auditorium.

The Knoxville Knights will be the Flyers' first home opponent and the once big rivalry between these two cities will no doubt again prevail.

Much color and excitement is promised on the opening night and also the second home game the following night, (Sunday, Oct. 28) against the formidable Charlotte (N. C.) Checkers.

Steve Briachich, who is general

manager, said that he was well pleased over the way his team is saping up and things that he will have a strong contender for the league championship.

Other members of the Eastern Hockey League are the New York Long Island Ducks, Clinton (N. Y.) Comets, Philadelphia Ramblers, Johnstown (Pa.) Jets, Charlotte (N. C.) Checkers, Greensboro (N. C.) Generals, and the Knoxville Knights.

Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office. General Admission tickets are \$1.00 and reserved seats are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Week night games will begin at 8 p. m. and Sunday games will begin at 7:15 p. m.

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BOOK REVIEW

By Carol Luna

Animal Farm by George Orwell is a rather disturbing novel. On the surface the mere fact of some animals overthrowing their owner and running their own farm is not revolutionary. This is a communal farm with equality for all, but from the beginning one group tries to assert leadership and eventually one pig establishes himself as the head of the farm.

The book is very short and simply written which adds to the credibility of the book.

The intramural sports program at MTSC is in full swing with a men's flag football tournament and a women's volleyball tournament. A mixed doubles tennis tournament is also being conducted as a co-recreational activity.

The intramural sports program is open for the entire student body and every student is invited to participate in the team and individual activities. Twelve men's teams and eight women's teams have been organized and have begun play.

Any additional students who wish to join a team, contact Harry Wagner, men's intramural director, or Sue Gunter, women's intramural director in the gymnasium. The men's and women's relay carnivals and the men's volleyball tournament will begin in November.

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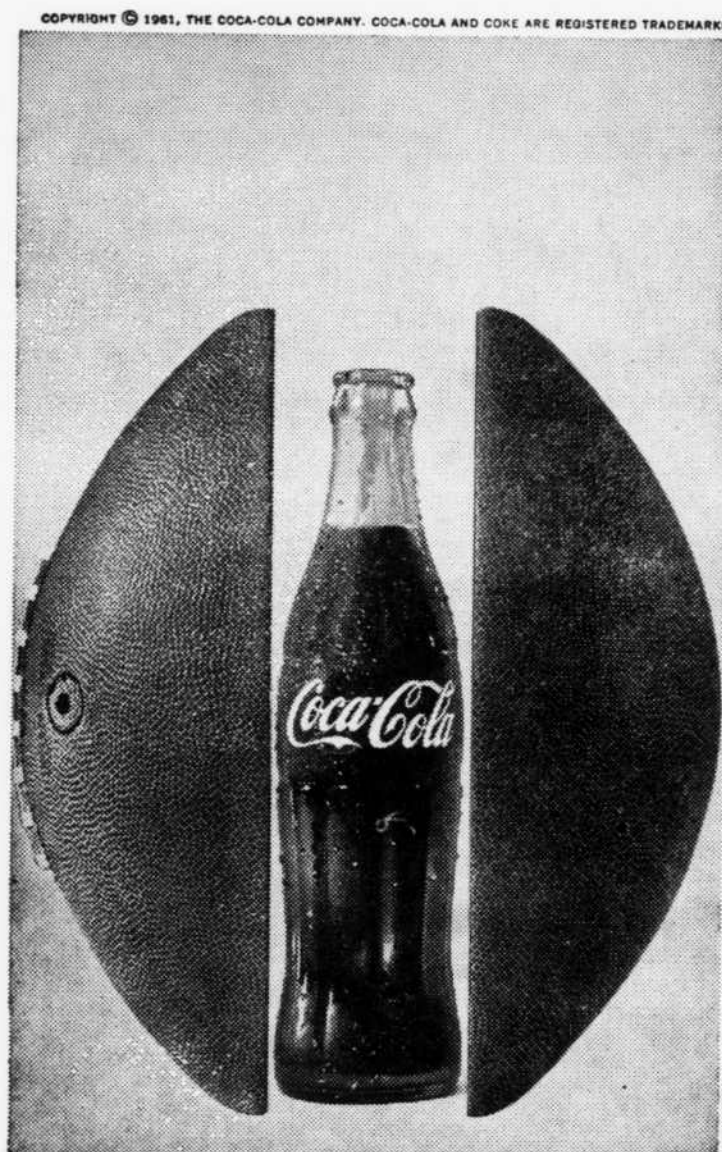
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Ramblin' With The Raiders

by Steve Bebb

Eastern Kentucky may be team to watch now in this jumbled Ohio Valley Conference race. The Maroons ramblin' over our own Blue Raiders 28-8, then bumped the conference leader, East Tennessee on the succeeding Saturday. Eastern has perhaps the league's best running back in Jimmy Chittum, and certainly the top passer in Larry Marmie, a transfer from Ohio State. Marmie riddled the already weakened MTSC pass defense with "Money" tossers all night, then kept East Tennessee off balance with some clutch tosses.

Crippling injuries to several key men have made the Raider a "wait and see" team. With the sprained ankle suffered by Jim Harvey, the Raiders troubles really started, and they may not be ended yet. In the Eastern game Harvey was unable to defend against passes with any sort of consistency because of his inability to cut on the injured limb. In the loss to Pensacola, Louie Alford, the starting quarterback suffered a shoulder separation, Bill Settle suffered a 22 stitch gash in his leg, and George Dykes reinjured his knee. The next two games are non-conference foes and by that time Dykes and Settle may be ready for action, and Teddy Morris and Bob Kerr will have more experience at the all-important quarterback slot.

East Tennessee, though defeated by Eastern, should remain the favorite to capture the crown. The Bucs have the schedule advantage on MTSC and Eastern, as well as being a healthy team. Jimmy Baker, the field general, is probably the most versatile back in the OVC, and will be Marmie's chief rival for OVC honors.

Regardless of the final standings, most observers say that this is the most exciting OVC race in recent years. There is no clear cut pattern or any overwhelming evidence to enable one to pick a winner with any degree of certainty. However, being a dyed-in-the-wool Raider fan, I believe I'll pick MTSC to rap Murray, East Tennessee, and TPI for the crown. Still sticking to Raider form, the reason I pick the Raiders is twofold; faith that either Morris or Kerr will come through (shades o' Terry Baily), and the ever-present "Big George" complex (Let George do it!).

Roundballers begin practice

A disturbing note awaited new head coach Bill Stokes on the opening of basketball practice. There were only nine players on hand and Ken Peek may be unable to play this season. Peek, stalwart of the front line, is suffering from high blood pressure, and is awaiting the word from Vanderbilt Clinic.

Of the returnees, Bennett Jent is the only starter from last season. Coach Stokes pointed out recently that Jent came back ten pounds heavier than last season and this will help him on the boards. Joe Baker, a 6'3" senior from Hazard, Kentucky has the potential to have an outstanding year. Other returnees include Eddie (Hatchet) Hobson, and sharpshooting Ron Wilmouth. Other bright spots are two junior college transfers.

Typing at Random:

The luckiest coach on the Raider staff is Jack Deere. Being the dorm director of Smith Hall, he has access to quite a crew of Monday morning Quarterbacks, including Jim Johnson, former "star" (?) at Savannah.

Roundballer Bennett Jent returned to school ten pounds heavier (192 lbs.) than the past year and this seemed to cheer the coaches who believed this extra weight would help under the boards. After the first practice "Chet" weight 177!

Members of the Raider Booster Club will sit together in a reserved portion of the student section at the remaining home games. I would like to urge every student to support the Raiders by joining the Booster Club. The ultimate aim of the club is to provide a student cheering section unequalled in both enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

Powder Puffers, Powerful Punters

Boys! The girls of MTSC have invaded another of your sacred havens. On November 6, 1962, Eleanor Hamner and Maryville Meadows will lead their football teams onto Jones Field for the enjoyment of the student body. The exact time of the game will be announced later. The nominal sum of 25¢ will be charged to watch this thrilling sports event.

The game will be highlighted at halftime by the crowning of the king and his four attendants. They will be chosen by penny votes—the nominee with the most votes wins.

The "T" Tumblers will be on hand to add to the entertainment as well as the MTSC majorettes. And just to put a little frosting on the cake, prizes will be given for the best float in the parade.

This is the second year the P.E. Club has sponsored the Powder Puff Bowl game. Come out and help cheer your favorite team on to victory—the cheerleaders (boys) will lead you in some old and new cheers

MTSC Gains Recognition As Producer of Coaches

Middle Tennessee State has long been known for its football teams, but the institution is justly proud of its growing prestige as "Chief Supplier" of head football coaches for Tennessee high schools.

To back this statement, a check of the head mentors throughout the state will list 45 MTSC alumni holding the top football coaching spots. An even greater number are in assistant coaching positions throughout Tennessee and the South.

Many others have been connected with Blue Raider football while doing graduate work at Middle Tennessee State. An example of this would be Jimmy Cartwright (Columbia) and Edd Cantrell (Grundy Co.), both of whom worked with Raider freshmen teams while doing post-graduate work.

MTSC alumni now serving as Tennessee high school head football coaches are:

Ralph Spangler, Ashland City; John Springer, Centerville; Noah Daniel, Charlotte; Billy Mayfield, Cornersville; Jerry Pearson, East Robertson; Bucky Pitts, Fayette-

Stokes Optimistic; Personnel Limited But Spirit High

"So they think Coach Bradshaw has troubles at Kentucky," was the "tongue in cheek" remark of new head basketball coach Bill Stokes as his Middle Tennessee State team reported for opening drills.

Stokes' comment concerned the fact that Kentucky's football team is playing with a 31 man force, while the Blue Raider basketball team has less than two teams with only nine varsity members.

But, lack of personnel seems to have little effect on the optimistic head mentor for the Blue Raiders. Stokes commented, "They won't let us play but five at a time anyway, and I think the boys we have are going to give a good account of themselves this season."

Stokes remarked that all of his roundballers reported in good condition, and that senior center Bennett Jent (6-7) is ten pounds heavier at 190 than his playing weight last season. He remarked of Jent, "Bennett will be stronger under the boards with that added weight."

Guard Ron Wilmouth reported seventeen pounds lighter than last season. The 6-2 junior is a trim 170 pounds and is moving much better according to coaching reports.

In addition to Jent and Wilmouth returning lettermen include forward Joe Baker (6-2), guard Eddie Hobson (5-11), and center Bill Nickell (6-7). Moving up from the freshman team are guard Dan Midgett (6-2) and forward Bob Reneau (6-6).

Junior college transfer Bill Martin (6-2) from Paducah JC, and Larry Stewart (6-3) from Itawamba JC, are expected to give a big boost to the Raider chances for 1962-63.

Letterman Ken Peek, a 6-4, 210 lb. forward, did not report for the opening drills. The Benton, Ky. junior had figured heavy in the Raider plans for this season, but is awaiting a doctor's report on high blood pressure to determine if he can play this season.

Commenting about the big 24-game schedule the Blue Raiders will face this season, Stokes remarked, "I feel that we will do pretty well. It is going to be rough in the Ohio Valley Conference, but our boys will be ready. We are looking for forwards now, and we will be working Jent and Stewart at forward as well as their regular positions." Jent is a center while Stewart is a guard.

Booster Club Organizes

by Gayle Marks

Hey man, would you like a ride to the ball game? A seat on the fifty-yard line? A chance to show you spirit and relieve your inner tensions? Then join the BOOSTER CLUB;

The Booster Club had its organizational meeting last Monday. Officers elected were as follows: President, Steve Bebb; Vice President, Betsy Pellettieri; Treasurer,

Patsy McAendon; and Sargent-at-Arms, Boo Lynch.

The purposes of the club are to raise school spirit and support the team. Membership cards will go on sale soon for the small price of fifty cents per semester. This year the club will sponsor a float in the Homecoming Parade. Meetings are held in the auditorium on Monday afternoons at 4:00. Come over and Join Up!



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Injury Riddled Raiders Clash With Chattanooga

An injury riddled Middle Tennessee State football team journeyed to Chattanooga last Saturday for an out of conference clash with Coach A. C. "Scrappy" Moore's University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

MTSC will be without the services of three starters lost in their battle with Pensacola Navy. Quarterback Louie Alford broke his collarbone in the opening minutes of play and will be out for the season. End Bill Settle was the victim of a leg gash that required 22 stitches, and end George Dykes got a severe Charley horse on his leg.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy remarked, "If we continue to be hit by injuries like we have for the past couple of weeks, we won't be able to field a team by the end of the season." The head mentor continued, "We are in worse shape now than anytime I can remember in the sixteen years I have been here."

Earlier, the Raiders lost Jerry Smith, another end, for the season with a shoulder injury. To add to this, the Raiders had to leave fullback Phil Grammer and guard Larry Leahon at home when they made the Pensacola trip. Grammer

has been out for three games with a hip injury, and Leahon sprained an ankle against Eastern Kentucky a week earlier.

Murphy said he would move Gary Whaley and Jerry Allen to starting end berths against the Mocs. Junior Bob Kerr and freshman Teddy Morris will alternate at the quarterback position, with Boots Donnelly taking over the number three field general post.

Raider coaches searched through their freshman ranks last week to find replacements for their dis-served gridders.

Middle Tennessee State's meeting with Chattanooga was the 15th between the two schools. The Mocs hold a 11-3 edge in wins, but in modern times (prior to 1934) the mocs hold a 2-4 lead.

Since 1957, the two teams had swapped wins on their home fields until last season when the Mocs broke that routine with a 25-12 win on the Raider field. The last victory for the Raiders over the Mocs was in 1959 by a 28-0 count.

Middle Tennessee State's "Band of Blue" make the trip to Chattanooga. A large group of students and local supporters also joined the Raider "rooting section."

Maids of Cotton Are College Coeds

More than likely, the next Maid of Cotton will come from a college campus—and it could be this one.

All of the past national Maids were college students or recent graduates at the time of their selection, according to the National Cotton Council.

Florida City Seeks Pretty Cheerleaders

Chamber of Commerce of Winter Haven, Florida, is searching for the prettiest girl cheerleader in the United States.

MTSC has been invited to take part in this nation-wide contest for the most attractive cheerleader. Participation in this contest requires a picture of the Raider's prettiest cheerleader along with a brief resume of her background.

The winner, along with a chaparrone, will receive an all-expense paid Christmas holiday in Winter Haven, and a free trip to the Orange Bowl.

Winter Haven, "City of 100 lakes," is located in the heart of Florida's Holiday Highlands, the lake and hill regions of Central Florida. It should be a pleasant and delightful trip for any young coed.

Present Maid of Cotton Penne Percy was a sophomore at the University of Texas last December when she was chosen as the cotton industry's 24th fashion and good will representative.

Other colleges and universities which have provided previous Maids of Cotton are: Sophie Newcomb College, Stuart Hall, Mary Baldwin College, University of Arkansas, Louisiana State University, Stephens College, Duke University, Southwestern at Memphis, University of California, Holton-Arms, Texas Woman's University, Southern Methodist University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Texas Western College, Oklahoma A & M College, St. Mary's Junior College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Oklahoma State University, University of California, and the University of Mississippi.

The search is now under way for the 1963 Maid, who will be named in Memphis, Tenn., on December 28. Applications are available from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, before December 1.

Any girl is eligible to enter the Maid of Cotton selection who (1) was born in a cotton-producing state, (2) is at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, (3) is between 19 and 25 years of age, and (4) has never married. Candidates are judged on beauty, intelligence, poise, and background.

A fabulous experience awaits the next Maid of Cotton. Her first official duty will be to reign over Cotton Bowl festivities in Dallas on New Year's Day. Then she'll go to New York City to be fitted for an all-cotton wardrobe created by the nation's top fashion designers and including clothes for all occasions. The Maid and her new wardrobe will be presented to the fashion press at a special showing in the famous Waldorf-Astoria next January.

From the nation's fashion capital, the Maid flies via Pan American jet to Canada where she begins the first leg of a 50,000 mile trip that will take her across the United States and overseas to Europe. During her travels, the Maid will model high fashion cottons, be interviewed by the press, radio, and television, and be royally entertained by cotton industry leaders and other dignitaries. At the end of her journey, she will be presented with a new automobile from the Memphis district Ford dealers.

Raidette Team Schedule Tryouts

by Linda Redmon

Raidette's Rifle Team began their new year with a good showing of fifty girls at the first tryout.

The season beginning now will continue for a month's practice. Process of elimination will then select a team of around 20 members.

The first match is to take place the first week of December. After Christmas, the teams' program consists of enough matches to keep the girls in practice and shooting their best.

The ROTC department sponsors this team. Captain John L. McConaughy and Sergeant Elmon L. Garner are giving generously of their time to instruct the girls.

Betty Morgan, Captain of the team, says that the girls this year are really showing great promise for making this one of the best teams that MTSC has ever had.

Since so many girls have shown up for practice, this proves that there is much student interest and support for the campus activities and especially one of such a strange nature as this. It is hoped that everyone will give this team their full support.

Lt. Blankenship AFB Commander

Lt. Col. Paul G. Blankenship, a student at Middle Tennessee State College in 1939 and 1940, is commanding officers of the 8320th Air Force Reserve Base Support Group which trains one weekend each month at Sewart AFB.

Col. Blankenship is a triple career man. He owns and operates the Paul Blankenship photo studio in Nashville, is an active reservist, and as a holder of an LLB degree he practices law on occasions.

His military career has been varied and interesting. He entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet in 1941 and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant the following year. During a 15 month tour as a medium bombardment pilot in the Southwest Pacific area, he was awarded the Air Medal for participation in the battle of Bismarck Sea.

Upon return to the zone of interior he attended and was graduated from Central Instructions School at Randolph Field, Texas. He subsequently served in the training command as instructor, operations officer and squadron commander. In May of 1944 he was selected as an Army Air Force - Civil Air Patrol liaison officer to the Tennessee Wing of the CAP, serving in this capacity 18 months.

In December of 1946 he left the service and entered private business. In 1955 he was graduated from the YMCA Law School and was admitted to the state supreme court.

Col. Blankenship has been active in the reserve program since release from active duty. He has served on the board of officers dealing with Reserve Affairs, M-Day assignments at Sewart AFB, as operations staff officer and director of operations. In 1960 he was named commander of the 8468th Air Force Reserve Base Support Group. The group name was changed to 8320th in January of 1962.

The mission of the 8320th is to augment Sewart and help in the reestablishment of operational efficiency in case of an attack. The group has pay positions open in many categories for former service men and women. The program has recently been expanded to include a medical and an aircraft maintenance unit.

Col. Blankenship is married to the former Mary Holloway, has two boys and two girls, is an active member of the Church of Christ, the American Legion and the Inglewood Civitan Club.

124 Seniors Qualify For Coveted Who's Who

Most coveted honor at Middle Tennessee State College is that of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Those seniors who finally made the grade pass a rigid screening program by a committee of faculty and students.

First hurdle in the race for selection is that of scholarship, where an 2.8 average is necessary before one is eligible for consideration.

This year Dean Belt Keathley has announced that 124 of the 450 members of the senior class are qualified for nomination to the list of eligibles. If any qualified senior has been inadvertently omitted that student is invited to come by Dean Keathley's office immediately.

Those qualified for nomination are: Ronald Hershel Adcock, Anna Josephine Allen, Bobbie Nell Alen, Shirley Gertru Anderson, Carolyn Joyce Arnold, Wayne Delfon Ashby, Carolyn Sue Ball, Ruth M. Baskin, Brenda Sue Beard, Betty Juanita Beasley, Norma Shelton Bell, Carolyn Lee Boatright, Jerry Neal Bogle, Mary Vivian Boynton, John Day Bradford, Virginia Carolyn Callis, Billie Fay Casey, Jack Donald Cashion, Carolyn Andrews Cheek, Bertha Knapper Clark, Nancy Jane Coats, Norman Edward Colecom, Ray Hershel Cooper, Riley Donald Crook, John Hershel Culbertson, Anna Louise Cummings, Leah Margaret Dangler, Margaret R. Davidson, Alice Jane Dawson, Gordon H. DeFries, Edward Lee Dickinson, Judith Elizabeth Driver, Betty Maxine Durham, Charles Wilson Durham, Barbara Jane Elmore, Jean Fahlin, Mary Lou McKing Farmer, Lucile Lathan Faulkner, Ruth Ann Ford, George Buckingh Freeman, Carole Marie Fry, Amy J. McGehe Garretson, Vera Lee Barron George, Emily Ann Gilmore, Charles Edward Glover, Earle Carroll Gourley, Sonya Sue Grant, Mary Ann Harrison, Billy Joe Hensley, Annie Lee Hodge, Larry Wayne Houk.

Betty King Hughey, Rheba Joan Hunter, Kenneth H. Ingalls, Tryone Ingram, Judy Carter Johns, Gust Edwin Johnson, Herbert Clayton Jones, Sarah Helen Jones, Bettye J. Hooper Kilgrew, Nancy Elizabeth Knight, Homer Dean Layne, Russell Allen Locke, Florence Harlea Lotshaw, Pamela Jane Luttrell, William Ronald Lycans, Helen Raye Malone, James Allen Maxwell, Donald Lee McDonald, Judith Ann McLean, Lassie Lou McDonald, Barbara Jean Meeks, Melba Ann Messer, George Devon Mickle, Jr., Elaine Rooker Miles, Linda Sue Morrison, Linda Alsop Murphy, Geddes Noble, Carl H. Oldham, Cynthia Wilkin Oliphant, Ruth C. Murray Outlaw, Beasley T. Overbey, Jr., Amelia Anne Parham, Carmyn W. Paris, Charles Henry Paris, Jr., Martha Ann Parker, Mary Guycell Pedigo, Wallace Stoner Penrod, James Kavanaugh Piper, Bruce Bailey Polston, Alton Woodrow Powell, Claudine Prowell, Jane Pyle, Richard Justin Ray, Geneva Kay Reed, William Doug Richardson, Linda Lee Roach, Melba Jean Robinson, Jasper Aaron Rodden, Nancy Paulyne Rushing, Edith Kistler Sanders, Nell Rogers Scannella, Meredith Mare Sheffield, Roy Cherry Shelton, Jimmy Ott Shetterly, Martha Banche Shouse, Joan Simpson, James Bruce Sivells, John Baker Spining, Clyde Evans Statum, Jr., William Norman Thurman, Joe Raymond Troop, Helen L. Green Underwood, Margaret Elizabeth Vaughn, Glenda Gayle Vickery, Marjorie C. Voorhies, Leon Scott Ward, Jr., Randall Murdock Watt, Lela John C. Weaver, Barbara Lee Jones White, Myrtle Lorene Wilson, and William Wayne Woody.

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'Round' Bout The Dorms

SOUTH MONOHAN by Marcia Emmert

Well, I'm sorry to say it, but except for the "minor" excitement caused week before last by sirens, police loud speakers, and noisy crowds of boys, all has been quiet on the southern front.

I just can't understand why everyone got so thirsty that night; I'm sure it couldn't have been that they wanted to get out in the halls! Isn't it odd how excitement at mid-night effects some people?

Lyonites may feel "honored" to have been at the scene of the excitement, but we Southern Belles have something on them. You'll have to admit that not every dorm has a Berlin Wall! Just ask the girls on second floor about the barrier between Main Monohan and South Monohan. So far no casualties have been reported, but we'll keep you posted.

NOTICE: to all available boys, men, males, etc., (or all unavailable ones as far as that goes!), in case you haven't noticed, there are some very charming Southern gals who are available too. All interested persons meet in the lobby of South Monohan any day or night. In case there's a line, remember A. W. Powell's advice, "Whenever you see a line go stand in it!"

Everyone has heard of southern hospitality. Well, Janice Welborn and Linda Peppers have the reputation of being the friendliest girls on second floor. If you need proof, just read the sign on their door, "Come in, we were expecting you—everything is going wrong today." Second floor girls are also honored by having a well known star of stage and screen living in the midst—none other than Alfalfa, otherwise known as Patty Gililand.

Congratulations are in order for a list of birthday girls; Carolyn Russell, Kay Morello, Pat Weatherbee, Sandra Sullivan, Shirley Stanfield, and Faye Scott. With that many birthdays someone must be out of breath from blowing out candles!

Attention all biology majors, an interesting breed of freshman girls has developed in the past two weeks. They can be heard at all hours of the day screaming "chirp." Investigators have not yet discovered the basis of their trouble. If the problem continues we may have to call the noted R. James Martin in to analyze them. Who knows, they may think they are birds!

Attention girls on third floor, room 266 politely requests that you limit your foot stomping, exercises, or whatever you may be doing to the civil hours before 12:00 P.M. That reminds me, Elaine Bass, I hear you had an outside audience which was very appreciative of your exercises in front of the window one night.

Congratulations to Nancy Hammer who was elected to the dorm council.

North Lyon by Brenda Gubbs

During the past two weeks North Lyon has been scene of two surprise birthday parties. The "Cleveland Gang" surprised Eva Hoy and Sylvia Landerdale with a birthday cake and several gifts. Mrs. Bowden's apartment was the scene of Jane Spenser's surprise party.

Two of our girls, Judy Alexander and Judy Rubin attended Swanee's homecoming. I've heard that they had a great trip. Guess that's true because Judy Alexander was pinned while they were there. When she returned to the dorm, she had to suffer the consequences—being pitched in the shower!

We now have a new hostess in North Lyon. Her name is Ed Yarnell. Ed is the only man on campus who goes to the speaker and pages his own date. How about this Sandy? Oh by the way, Sandy, how did he like your white wig?

Some of the upperclassmen will remember Judy Malone, a graduate from MTSC. She recently visited the campus and some of the girls in North Lyon. It must be

nice to be a graduate, or an upper-classman, or anything other than a "green Freshman."

Monohan by Pat O'Donnell

Now, after almost a month of school, the girls are settling down to some serious studying which means dates, boys, more dates and, of course, late gossip sessions.

Elections were held at the last house meeting naming the following girls as officers of the east side of the dorm: President, Jane Gillem; Vice-President, Betty Sands; Secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Boatright; Song leader, Jeannie Pewitt; and Reporter, Pat O'Donnell.

Officers for the west side of the dorm are: President, Shirley Crow; Vice-President, June Birdsong; Secretary, Sandra Locke; treasurer, Marineal Hitchcock; Songleader, Gail Clark; and Piano Player, Jo Nell Ccollum.

Hat's off to a fine group of girls who will do an excellent job as the officers of our dorm this year.

The newly acquired pastime of Minnie Moulder and Susan McLaughlin these days is a card game known as "Nerts." These two girls can be heard screaming same on into the night.

Congratulations to Sharon Smoyer and Arlene Harbin who are ROTC sponsors this year.

Phyllis Smith and Vicki McComb added another year recently by way of candle, cake, congratulations, and song.

Another fad of the girls in Monohan Hall this year is dyeing hair. And speaking of dyeing hair, just who is our lucky gal on third floor, with the pretty green hair... hmmm? Couldn't her initials be B. T. or more popularly known as the "little green Scooter."

Lyon By Perky Gregory

I guess since all the other columnists have introduced themselves I can too. I'm Perky Gregory from Lyon Hall, the place where everything is swinging!

Our dorm was in an unusually rare condition when a few days ago there apparently was a try here for a "panty raid." All the girls feel real bad about how it worked out, but wish all those who were in on it "better luck next time."

It seems I have been lost in contact with the outer world (first and third floors) for I have forgotten to mention we have the "best" freshman cheer-leader, Terry Jackson. Congratulations to Terry from all of us on second floor. We sincerely hope that she will demonstrate her many cheer-leading talents for us.

South Lyon By Sandras, Millsaps and Wynne

Clang, clang, clang went the fire engines! Wolf, wolf, wolf cried the crowd! On October 10, the Murfreesboro fire department along with five engines, the city police, and the highway patrol arrived at South Lyon in a blaze of glory, but discovered there was no blaze. After many suddenly awakened girls realized there was no fire, they settled back to await

a "panty raid" which never came. Seriously, though, this might have all been in fun, but we are sure it wasn't very amusing to the firemen. They aren't paid to play nursemaids to a college full of kids.

Surprises were in order last week for Marion Clark and Karen Thompson who were seen blowing the candles out at their surprise birthday parties. Almost all of third floor helped entertain the birthday girls.

From second floor the cry is left, left, left, right, left!!! Brenda Peck, a newly elected ROTC sponsor for Company C, is about to wear the floor out with her mid-night marching. Congratulations, Brenda!

We have been making a survey of the Dorm, and it seems that the occupants of Room 349 get the Gold Gripe for a million gripes this week. If you think you're seeing double, don't have your eyes checked. It's the South Lyon twins—Mildred and Hildred Davis. South Lyon is very fortunate in having its own personal Otto, the Orkin man, in the person of Barbara Marston. She is a whiz at killing two-inch spiders; believe us, we know.

Boy, those party weekends at Sewanee must really rock—if you want the lowdown just ask Carla Rushing, Clyde Anderson, and Susan Rutchi. It seems that four boys followed these girls back to dear old MTSC—my what charm!

Since its after 12:00, and we're out of news—guess this is it.

Belated birthday wishes go to South Lyon's dorm Mother, Mrs. Phifer, who celebrated her birthday two weeks ago. We believe she grows younger each year instead of older.

See you next issue!!
Sandi and Sandi

Rutledge by Julia Crowell

Hello everybody, this is "Gray Coat," the mouse, again. I sure hope everyone is having the fun that I'm having here at MTSC.

After those first two weeks of school I thought that everything would slow down a little, but after last Wednesday night I don't know. I thought that I was going to be trampled to death, but I managed to survive. I sure hope something like that doesn't happen again. I thought sure something was on fire.

I overheard Mrs. Bass, our dorm mother, talking the other day, and she said she thought it was so nice to think back over the past few years when Polly Sissom's and Jill Shirey's sisters stayed in this very same dorm. That certainly proves that MTSC is a great place to receive education.

I was so disappointed last Thursday night when I saw everyone leaving the dorm to go see the Four Saints, because I wasn't able to go. The next day everyone was talking about how Fabulous they were!

From the looks of things most of the girls in Rutledge are becoming adapted to college life.

Silly Season Hits Campus

Any time is likely to be the silly season on the campus. Just consider some of the collegiate pranks reported by John Armstrong in THE COLLEGIAN, Fresno State College:

One warm spring day several years ago a collection of trophies mysteriously disappeared from a showcase in a fraternity house at Ohio State University.

Several months later the house received a letter from a Catholic bishop in charge of missions in a Latin-American country, thanking the fraternity for its donation.

"Following your instructions," wrote the bishop, "I have had the trophies melted down, stamped into religious medals and distributed to natives in the hinterlands."

Only then did the brothers realize that they had been taken.

Such activities are firmly entrenched in American folklore. They date back to the Harvard Butter Rebellion of 1766, when students complained, "Behold our butter stinketh and we cannot eat thereof."

The stimulating art of the panty raid dates back to 1899, when 400 pajama-clad University of Wisconsin males broke into Ladies Hall and gayly snatched some 200 unmentionables as coeds screamed in girlish delight.

California Institute of Technology is the undisputed champion in the field of technological warfare. Just ask the Cal Tech senior who found a completely assembled Ford in his bedroom. He had to remove the auto piece by piece. Or the freshman who found every square inch of his room occupied by a giant weather balloon full of water.

Or the millions who viewed the 1959 Rose Bowl via the living room picture tube and saw the University of California card tricks at halftime. The opening stunt was scheduled to be a spectacular CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEARS. But through a "mysterious twist of fate" it came out a spectacular CAL TECH.

Rebelling against the let's-have-a-queen-for-everything-under-the-sun craze, several students nominated a nanny goat for prom queen back in the early 1940's.

Horried campus politicians claimed that the goat was not a girl and, therefore, ineligible. But the goat's supporters produced a veterinarian to attest to her femininity.

Finally, the goat was disqualified on the grounds she had not been a resident on the campus the preceeding year. Nevertheless, she still ran a strong third in the voting.

Three profs at the University of Southern California have gone on record as almost unconditionally condoning pranks, providing they're nondestructive. They are Dr. Langdon E. Longstreth, psychology professor; Dr. Thomas E. Lasswell, sociology professor; and Dr. E. K. Nelson, director of the Youth Studies Center.

The comments to Karen Gustafson, DAILY TROJAN feature editor, included:

"It's not harmful. I used to engage in that sort of thing and recovered." And, "You've got to get it out of your system when you're young. Picture a man of 40 in a panty raid."

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Practice Teacher Relates First Day's Experiences

by Linda Redmon

Since most students are majoring in elementary education or minoring in education, practice teaching is of interest to almost all student at MTSC.

It is an unknown and unexplored world which has to be conquered by all teachers-to-be.

One such person is Helen Malone, a senior business education major Alexandria, Tennessee, and a Watertown High School graduate. Helen is a practice teacher at Smyrna High School in Rutherford County, where she teaches typing and shorthand.

Helen said, "I felt as though I was very close to my students' age until they began calling me 'Miss Malone' and saying 'Yes, mam' and 'No mam.' The first day she walked into class, the girls mistook Helen for a new student rather than a teacher.

Helen seemed to find only two great difficulties. Since she is a mere five feet tall, she says it's hard to tell a 6 feet tall football

player to sit down and type! The other difficulty is grading papers and knowing how much homework to assign.

One practice teacher was overheard to say that her students went home and told their parents that there was a student teaching in their class!

Bob Abernathy Attends AACTE Advisory Committee

Bob Abernathy, director of field services at Middle Tennessee State College, is attending the Associated Organizations for Teachers Education meeting at the NEA building in Washington, D.C. October 17-19.

This is an advisory committee for the AACTE and the immediate theme for this meeting is a study of reorganization of professional subjects required for teachers.

Mr. Abernathy represents the field service people of the nation on this committee.

Dr. Beaty Gathers Data During Tee

Dr. Edgar Beaty is participating in a National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education and Evaluation of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, this weekend, October 21-24.

His particular responsibility for the evaluation will be to gather data and write the report for Standard VI Professional Laboratory experiences. Mr. A. L. Fritschel, Western Illinois University, is chairman of the group.

Murray State is also being evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges; President W. H. Plemmons of Appalachian State is chairman of this group.

Dr. Gordon Sweet was on the MTSC campus this week, meeting with the steering committee for the Southern Association self-study of this college at a Monday night dinner meeting and with the faculty on Tuesday.

MTSC will have both the Southern Association and NCATE evaluations within the next 18-month period.

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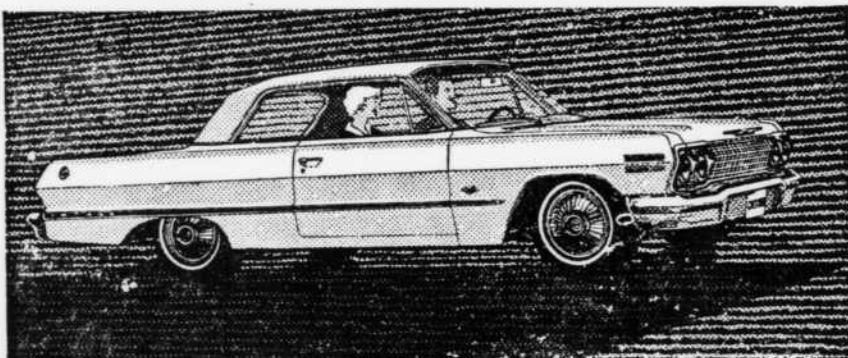
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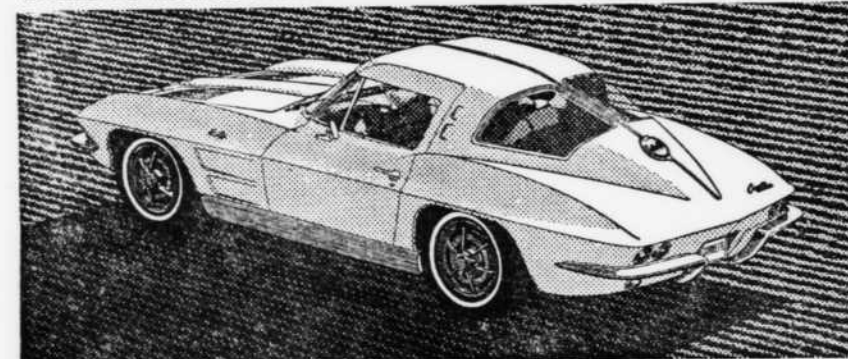
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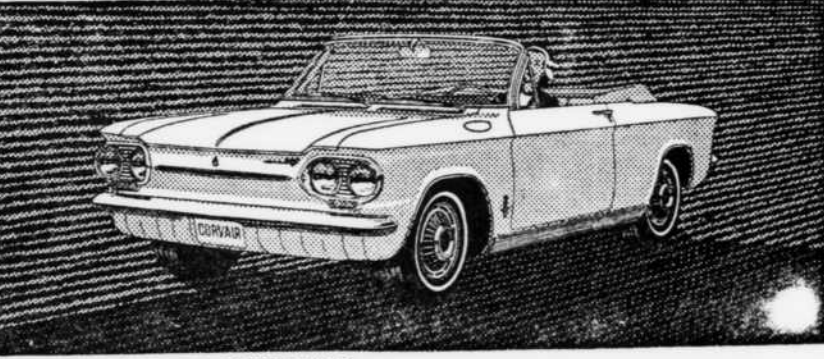
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