

## Farless Enters Top Race As Write-In Candidate

Lee Farless, a junior from McMinnville, qualified late Thursday as a write-in candidate for ASB President.

He said Friday that he made the decision to run when he found there would be no one to challenge for the high campus office.

"With as much student apathy as there is here now," he said, "they're not going to get anything done with Van Martin unopposed."

"By opposing him," he added, "the students have a voice. I feel that I can do the job and represent all factions on campus."

According to Larry Gillem, ASB commissioner of elections, students may vote for a write-in candidate by requesting a special paper ballot before entering the voting booth.

Elections will be Wednesday in the University Center. Students will elect a president, speakers of the Senate and House of Representatives and class senators from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Farless said he had been asked to run for president before several friends, but he had decided to wait "to size up the competition."

"When I saw that issue of the SIDELINES, saying Van would be unopposed, then the same people came back to me, and I made the decision to run," he said.

Asked why he made the initial decision to run, Farless responded:

"I think that people here have it set in their minds that if

any fraternity man runs for office, he can't be beat. I don't think that's correct.

"I want to represent everyone on campus, all the minorities," he added. Farless is a member of no social fraternity, but he declared himself separate from the "party" of campus indepen-

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## Vice-President Candidates Relate Political Platforms

The SIDELINES, in an attempt to bring the views of the candidates seeking the ASB vice-presidential posts before the student body, interviewed Sarah Smith, Cliff Gillespie and Gary Hall last Friday.

Gillespie and Hall, both Nashville juniors, are the only two candidates whose names will appear in opposition on the ballot in the ASB election Wednesday in the top three races.

Van Martin will be the only name appearing on the ballot in the presidential race. How-

ever, Lee Farless announced Friday that he would oppose Martin in a write-in campaign. Miss Smith is an unopposed candidate for Speaker of the ASB Senate.

In announcing the experimental period of full voting rights for student members on the committee, Scarlett said "I am

granting those rights to our three student members on an experimental basis for the remainder of this semester."

"It should be clearly understood among all that this is a temporary experimental arrangement which could or could not be extended upon termination of the Spring semester, 1969," added Scarlett.

ASB President Jim Free said that this is something the ASB has been working on for a long time.

Liberalization in the committee occurred two years ago with the placing of students on the committee. They had no voting rights until last year when the three student members were given one delegation vote.

The three students now on the committee are Free, Doug Bennett, speaker of the Senate, and Patrick O'Neal, speaker of the House.

Free stated that the new policy would definitely allow the student body to be represented on the committee.

"I am extremely pleased," he added.

Another new committee that has recently been appointed at Scarlett's request is the Academic Committee.

Bart Gordon has been appointed chairman of the new committee that will be concerned with the overall educational standpoint on this campus.

Some of the areas the committee will be concerned with are curriculum, quality of instruction and the relevance of courses offered. A similar

committee is hoped to be appointed in the Faculty Senate, according to Free.

Other appointed members of the committee are Jane Dixon, Betty Brannen, Elaine Lehr, Suzanne Smartt, Thomas Graves, Susan Karsch, Ellen Martin, Tom Sterritt, Ken Maynard and Brenda Bigelow.

England Resigns  
Post To Become  
Motlow Dean

By Wanda Ensor

Donald C. England, assistant professor in the MTSU Education Department, has resigned the post to become the first dean of student personnel at Motlow Community College.

England, who left his position here after spring break, has

already begun organizational work in his new position. As dean of student personnel, he is responsible for overseeing student activities and all areas of student life on the campus of Motlow College.

One of a series of community colleges planned by the state, Motlow is scheduled to open its doors to students next fall.

England will move to Tullahoma early this summer, as soon as his children Debby, 12, and David, 10, finish the current term in the Murfreesboro public schools.

England has been with MTSU for one year. He received the bachelor's degree in sociology from Harding College, the master's in sociology and school administration from Peabody, and the doctorate in educational administration from Memphis State.

Stepping in to fill England's teaching position is Roger W. Anderson from Blooming Prairie, Minn. Anderson, who spent 10 years teaching high school in western Minnesota, has been a professor at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, since 1958. He has served as department head there for the past five

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## Stonemans To Help 'Money for Mike' Drive



The Stonemans, To Give Charity Performance

By Michael Goforth

Those swingin', singin', stompin', sensational Stonemans are coming to the MTSU Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night, at 7:30, in a big two-hour benefit concert for the "Money for Mike" campaign sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Tom Peterson, president of the Club, said tickets for the benefit will sell for \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Ernest Tubb Record Mart in Nashville and in Murfreesboro at the Music Shop, WMTS, Pigg and Parsons and in the lobby of the University Center Building at MTSU.

The Circle K Club, the college branch of the Kiwanis Club, started the fund-raising drive several months ago to help former MTSU student and Circle K member Mike Sledge who is suffering from an incurable kidney disease.

Sledge is being kept alive by an artificial kidney machine which the club purchased with funds raised in the campaign. Soon after the story of Sledge's plight appeared in the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, an anonymous check for \$6,000 which paid for the machine was sent

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DONALD C. ENGLAND



## Farless ...

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dents begun temporarily here March 20.

Farless said he has no campaign platform, but one is expected to be completed today. He said, however, that he has definite opinions on major campus issues, and he plans to continue certain programs begun by student leaders this year. For example, concerning the "Coed Codes," he said:

"Girls are mature enough, I think, to accept responsibilities, but you just can't hand out responsibilities in bundles. You have to give them out a little at a time."

Discussing his opponent and other candidates for ASB offices, Farless said Van Martin "has the experience people ask for, because he was class president and senator, but that won't matter in the ASB President's office." That job, he added, is a totally different job.

Farless said he thought Miss Sarah Smith, candidate for Speaker of the Senate, would be the type of speaker to okay any plan proposed by the president. Miss Smith is unopposed in her bid.

When Farless was asked to evaluate his chances for victory he said he thought it would take only 1,000 votes to win.

"I think that if students want to be represented, and if they want to restructure the government so that it will be representative, and that is needed, then I'd like to think they'd vote for me."

"I want to serve as a voice from the students to the administration, instead of from the administration to the students," he said.

"It's not whether Van will do the job," Farless added, but whether the people will let him do the job. If the independent people don't think he'll be for them, then they won't be behind him."

Asked if he thought his late entry into the campaign would be a severe disadvantage, Farless said "not really."

"I think I might have caught him napping."

## Attention Chattanooga Students

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# Commuters Face Problems -- Apathy or Lack of Information ?

By Jenny Tenpenny

Every morning as the clock nears 8 a.m. you will see people hurrying to grab the best parking places in the numerous parking lots on campus. Approximately 3,400 students commute to MTSU each day. Another 860 students have cars but live on campus.

For those who have cars and live in the dorms, campus life can be filled with much activity. But for the commuters, college can be nothing more than coming to class and returning home.

Some students come from as far away as Gallatin, Shelbyville, and Chapel Hill, and some may come even further distances. The opportunities for these students to become involved in campus activities are very few.

A majority of students interviewed indicated that it was very difficult for them to become involved in campus activities, and

most of them belonged to few organizations.

Though the survey seemed to indicate a trend to disinterest in campus activities among the commuters, one student indi-

sons, Murfreesboro freshman said, "Sometimes I get behind and don't read the paper, and then I'll find out that something has already happened. I think we need to be better informed."



MTSU, struggling to outgrow its suitcase image, still boasts over 50 percent student commuters.

cated that sometimes it was lack of information. Susan Par-

Janis Dale, Madison junior, said, "When you live that far away, it just becomes a problem to stay for club meetings and things. It isn't a lack of interest. There are a number of things that I would like to do, but it's just impossible."

The survey indicated that the closer a commuter lived to the campus the more he became involved. However, for Murfreesboro commuters some were active in campus functions, and some showed a tendency to be apathetic.

Commuters make up almost half of the campus population. Their participation in activities

can influence what happens in student policies. Whether it is apathy on the students' part or not enough publicity on the organizations' part is a matter to be decided, but commuters are to be considered in the programs of the University.

## MacLean Opens Men's Lobbies To MTSU Coeds

Robert J. MacLean, dean of students, has announced that an experiment will be conducted for the remainder of the spring semester which involves the approval of female student visitation to male residence hall lobbies.

The hours of visitation will be as follows:

Mon.-Thurs.	--4 pm-11 pm
Friday	--4 pm-12 pm
Saturday	--1 pm-12 pm
Sunday	--1 pm-10:30 pm

According to MacLean, the trial period will be for the rest of the current semester in order that the All Campus Rules Committee will have an opportunity to evaluate the appropriateness of this privilege.

MacLean added that this action is the result of an ASB bill concerning female student visitation to male residence hall lobbies.

## Vice-President ...

(continued from page 1)

cated using the money to establish a program paralleling Vanderbilt's "Impact."

Gillespie said he would continue the teacher evaluation but would appoint a cabinet member to head the project. He was undecided whether to publish the results immediately or to filter them through the department heads and teachers and then publish them.

The first thing Gillespie said he would do if elected is to form a committee to study the legislative process and propose revisions that would give more representation to each individual student in the bi-cameral system.

"Student freedom cannot move fast enough if it is channelled in the right direction as has been done this year," said Gillespie.

Gary Hall, candidate for ASB Speaker of the House of Representatives, said he planned to go farther than the past year if elected.

Hall pointed out that the House may be doubled in size if the pending legislation passes. Under the proposed bill every functional organization on campus would be required to be represented.

Hall said the increase in size of the House would demand interest from the students, who since they voted to keep the bi-cameral system, should stand behind it.

Hall stated that he had several definite ideas for next year but would have to research and study them before public-

izing them.

Miss Smith, a Carthage junior, said, "In one sense it is a compliment to be unopposed, and in another sense it is derogatory to student government."

"I will continue to do what the students tell me they want done," Miss Smith said of her plans for next year.

## Stonemans To Sing For Mike...

(continued from page 1)

to the former MTSU student.

The Stonemans scheduled the benefit concert in the hope it will pay for a large part of the cost of getting Sledge a kidney transplant so he can live a normal life without the services of the machine. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the benefit will go toward the cost of a transplant and the other fifty percent will go to the Vanderbilt University's kidney foundation which aids victims of kidney diseases who need tremendous sums of money to stay alive.

The two hour concert will deal with both the old and the new in folk and country music, according to the Stonemans.

Sister Patsy Stoneman said, "We will start off with some of the oldest mountain folk songs, and gradually follow the history of the music up to the songs everybody is doing today."

Before his death June 14, 1968, Ernest V. "Pop" Stoneman was considered to be America's oldest living recording artist. He began his career in 1924 cutting hundreds of records and Edison cylinders with some of them selling into the millions.

"Pop" Stoneman taught his 23 children to play various musical instruments for their amusement and entertainment. They began their careers play-

ing for parties and dances.

In 1960 the group began to take permanent form. The musical family tried several cities in California, Texas and Washington D.C. before settling in Nashville.

At a one week engagement at the Black Poodle Lounge, a Nashville night spot, Chattanooga advertising executive Gene Goforth saw the Stoneman's act. That engagement was extended to a four month holdover and as a direct result the Black Poodle stayed with country music and Goforth formed Jet Star Productions which produces their very successful weekly syndicated color television series.

In the meantime the family worked hard in the recording studio under a contract with MGM Records. Since their first release the Stonemans have been producing a sound that is considered almost universal in its appeal.

Some of their biggest hits include: Cripple Creek; Tupelo County Jail; Colorado Bound; Back To Nashville Tennessee; Bottle of Wine; Shady Grove and Got Leavin' on Her Mind.

The Stonemans have made many special television guest appearances on national network shows including the Steve Allen Show; Jimmy Dean Show; Tonight Show; NBC's "Music From the Land"; Mike Douglas Show; Hollywood Palace; Glen Campbell; Smothers Brothers Show and Shindig.

The Stoneman Family was selected by the Country Music

Association as the nation's "Favorite Vocal Group" in 1967. They worked long and hard for the recognition they are now beginning to receive.

Today they are virtually living out of suitcases because of the demand for personal appearance at MTSU they will begin a tour of college campuses.

## England...

(continued from page 1)

years.

Anderson is currently on sabbatical leave from Luther in order to do post-doctoral



ROGER W. ANDERSON

studies on teacher innovations at Peabody University. He received the master's degree in 1956 from the University of Minnesota and the doctorate in 1962 from the University of Iowa.

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## Drama Dept. To Present Wolfe Play

"Look Homeward Angel," a play based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be the next presentation of the MTSU Drama Department.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m., May 7 - 10 in the DA Theater. Advance tickets will be on sale in the UC one week prior to performances.

Cast selections have recently been announced. They are: Keith Bronder - Ben Gant; Susan Ray, Nashville senior - Mrs. "Fatty" Pert; Pam Owen, Old Hickory senior - Helen Gant Barton; David Harbin, Nashville freshman - Hugh Barton.

Phyllis Murphy, Murfreesboro junior - Eliza Gant; Lane Davies, Dalton, Ga., freshman - Will Pentland; John Gilpin, Smyrna senior - Eugene Gant; Chip Woody, Gallatin senior - Jake Clatt; Glenna Dean, Dunlap junior - Mrs. Clatt; Joyce Anderson, Franklin freshman - Florry Mangle.

Dan Radojevic, Bellwood sophomore - Tarkenton; Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga freshman - Madame Elizabeth; and Ronnie Burns, Rockvale sophomore - Luke Gant.

Cyndee McGuire, Chattanooga freshman - Mrs. Snowden; Ronnie Martin, Watertown sophomore - Mr. Farrell; Jenan Dorman, McMinnville freshman - Miss Brown; Andrea Lindsey, Murfreesboro junior - Lora James; George Clinton, Chattanooga senior - W. O. Gant; Larry Arnette - Dr. McGuire.

Mrs. Dorethe Tucker is the play's director. Student director is Caralou Durham, Murfreesboro sophomore.



Vanderbilt Concert Choir

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, for juniors and seniors, held its Spring initiation March 24th. Dr. Homer Pittard, faculty sponsor, and the officers conducted the ceremony.

The new initiates are: Patricia Adams, Nelson Armstrong, Sandra Bar, Judy Banks, Brenda Beck, Joy Bromley, Pamela Casey, David Duke, Doris Graham, Barbara Hayes, Vicki Hill, Betty Hutchinson, Norma Keylon, Linda Malone, Peggy Mullins, Theona Notgrass, Ellen Rapaich, Maybelle Sauls, E. Marie Smythia, Patricia Ellen Stephenson, Philip Noel Tarpley, Rebecca Wheller.

## Vanderbilt Choir To Give Concert Here Thursday

The Vanderbilt University Choir will appear in concert at First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Choral music from the Renaissance to the twentieth century is being featured by the choir while on tour this spring and their program includes works by Thomas Tallis, Orlando Lassus, J. S. Bach; a Cantata for voices and brass quartet with organ by Johann Pachelbel, a group of ancient prayers drawn from the Jewish Liturgy and set by Ron Nelson, Negro spirituals and a group of Sacred Harp hymns arranged for concert choir.

Sam Batt Owens is in his first year as director of the concert choir. In addition to teaching in Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, Owens has assumed the position of organist and choirmaster for St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

## Young Elected President Of Breeder's Assn.

J. Earl Young, Assistant Professor of Dairying, Agriculture Department, was re-elected president of the Tennessee Artificial Breeders Association at the annual meeting on March 19, 1969.

This association is composed of dairy and beef breeders in 22 counties of middle Tennessee in which approximately 35,000 cows, as a first service, were bred in 1968. This places Mr. Young in an unprecedented fourth consecutive term as president of the association.

Mr. Young became associated with this group of animal breeders in 1961 when he was elected as a director for Rutherford County to the Central Association.

He served in this capacity for two years and was then elected as Vice-President of the central association and served as chairman of the Holstein bull committee for three consecutive years. This placed him as a member of the Executive Committee of the association. Then in 1966 he was elected president of the association and has now been re-elected for the fourth term of duty.

Mr. Young receives no financial rewards for this "extra-curricular" activity of a public service nature, but he feels that his time and effort is compensated for by the recognition the University has established within this particular field of Agriculture.

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## Humorist Faulk Will Speak To Students On Law Day

John Henry Faulk, the Texas humorist and television personality who won a record \$3,500 jury award for damages in a suit which destroyed the television and radio blacklisting racket, will speak to MTSU students on Law Day, May 6, under the joint sponsorship of the Pre-Law Society and the ASB.

The coming of Faulk has been jointly announced by Charles Ray, president of the Pre-Law Society, and President Jim Free of the ASB. Faulk's appearance was arranged through Dr. Norman L. Parks, head of the political science department.

Faulk's honorarium will be provided by the president of a large life insurance company

as a service to the University.

In the tradition of Will Rogers and Mark Twain, Faulk's humor is linked to significant facts in the day's news. But like the great predecessors with whom critics compare him, Faulk's timeliness also has a timeless quality. He weaves his comments about today into tall tales, homey anecdotes, and brilliant dramatic morsels based on the folklore of our heritage.

## Infirmary Sets Treatment Hours

Until further notice, MTSU infirmary hours will be as follows:

Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Emergencies only will be treated after these hours. Since there will be no regular personnel on duty during the evening hours, students needing medical attention should report to the infirmary before 4 p.m.

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## Speak Out Is Last Chance For Debate

The U.S. presidential elections have been ended for five months. And perhaps only now are the American people experiencing that election's finest hour--simply because it's over.

The one overriding criticism of those campaigns is that there was such little discussion, virtually no debate over the great questions.

The students at MTSU--although on a much smaller scale--are somewhat luckier than the American electorate.

During the springtime campaigns here, when the top three posts in the Associated Student Body are being filled, the candidates are brought before the public by the Circle K Club.

The candidates--especially those seeking the presidency--face each other in the glare of a democratic spotlight, and there is often a surprising and colorful clashing of ideas. Interesting truths are often revealed.

To many of those who have studied at this university, during past ASB elections, they know full well the potential effect of a Circle K "Speak Out." Those held the past two springs are good examples.

This year's "Speak Out" will be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center Grill.

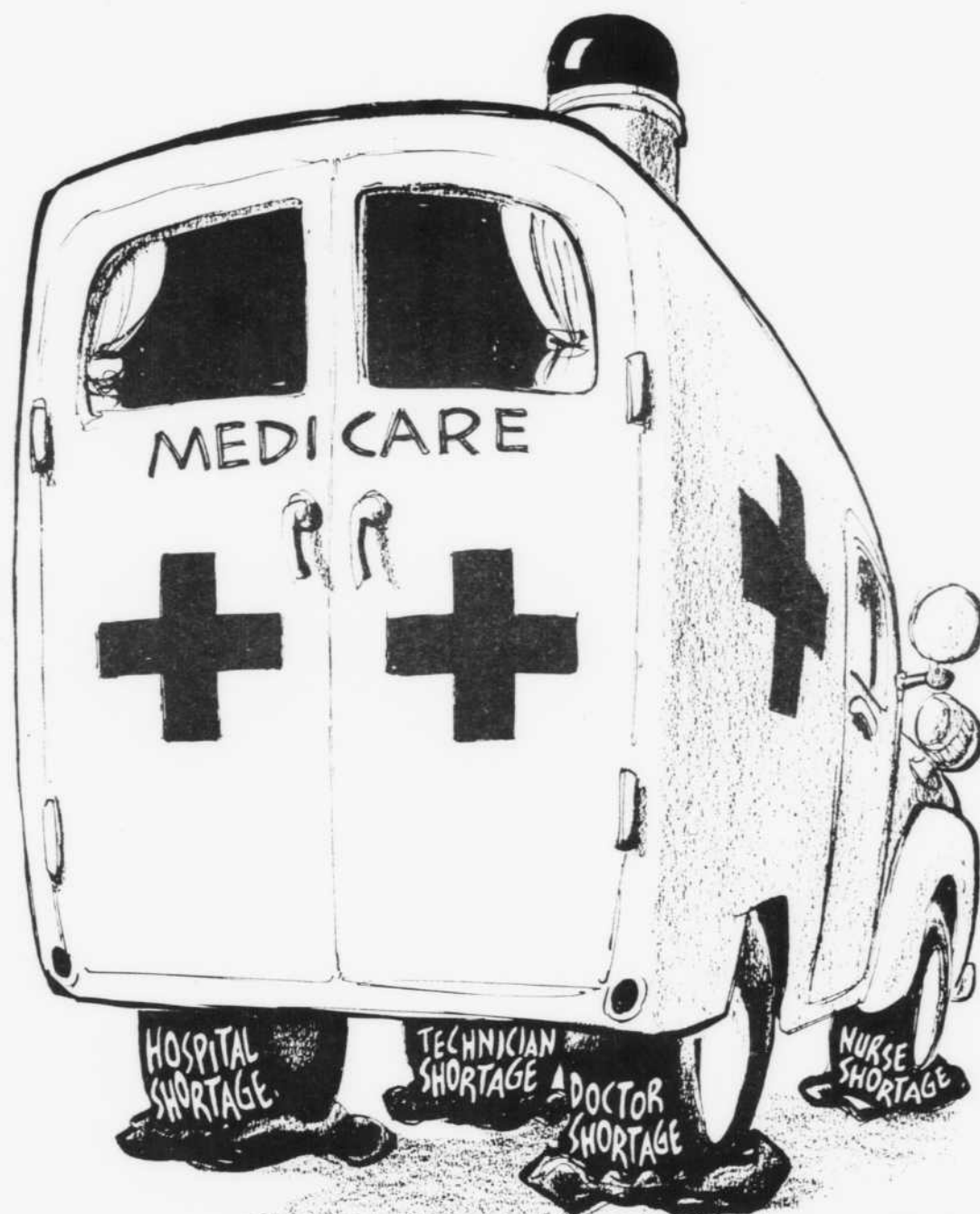
Lee Farless, who qualified as a write-in candidate for president Thursday, will not be allowed to speak until after the question-and-answer period for Van Martin, it was learned Friday. This is unjust, but adequate questioning from an interested audience may still provide a good airing of differences.

It is a healthy sign that Lee Farless chose to challenge Martin when he saw that no one else would. Let them both now perform before the people.

Often, candidates win the people over or they are beaten by them on this significant night. This is as it should be, because too often there is a clouding of the issues--case in point, the November presidential elections.

The "Speak Out" has become a free and respected marketplace of ideas, and student voters and student candidates at MTSU could do worse than have one. When a side is kept in the dark, democracy cannot work.

The history written during the campaigns this week does not read satisfactorily. There was little discussion.



## Mankiewicz & Braden

# Nixon Has Two Choices: Israelis

JERUSALEM--If there is one question which worries the people of this long-worried land, it is this: What will President Nixon say to King Hussein?

As the Israelis see it, the President of the United States has two choices. He can urge Hussein to begin direct negotiations with Israel and promise him military and economic aid the moment a settlement is reached. Or he can tell Hussein to await the outcome of Four Power talks in the hope that he can get a better deal.

If the President takes the first choice, the Israelis see peace in the Middle East. If he takes the second, they see no peace. Down the long tunnel of years ahead they see, instead, a resumption of war.

### Negotiation Decision

The Israelis believe that Hussein is on the brink of a decision to negotiate. While the story that he has seen Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is denied on every hand (King Hussein himself told a reporter that he has seen Eban only on television), there have been approaches, soundings and attempts to clarify. These have gone a long way. As one Israeli Foreign Office official put it, "The king has every reason to know that we will go very far toward making it possible for him to confront his own people with pride."

While no one in the Israeli government can define how far

is "very far," it is widely hinted here that Israel will be willing to pull troops back from the Jordan River, with some straightening of the original boundaries, to give greater security at the narrow waistline where Tel Aviv lies within miles of enemy guns.

### Jordan's Desire

Jordan's desire that its king and people should be able to walk into the great mosque in Jerusalem from their own territory "can be arranged." Thus, the Israelis believe that they have already made it possible for Hussein to overcome his greatest obstacle, namely the pride of his people.

Moreover, they believe that

Hussein has already reached an understanding with Gamel Abdel Nasser which will overcome a second obstacle. Israeli intelligence reports that, on his recent visit to Cairo, Hussein secured Nasser's agreement to his negotiation. Thus, he has already secured his rear.

### Third Problem

Hussein's third problem, the Israelis argue, can only be solved by some evidence of movement on his part. Israel is well aware that the Fedayeen is as much of a threat to the king as it is to Israel. But, they argue, it is harder for the king to crack down on the guer-

rilla movement in the present vacuum than it would be if he could picture himself as negotiating for a secure future and trying to win back his occupied territory. In such an atmosphere, Hussein could risk a crackdown on extremism which he cannot risk now.

Thus, Israel sees a peace with Jordan as a distinct possibility, provided only that President Nixon will lend a hand. They are aware of Mr. Nixon's desire to approach a general accord with Russia about Middle East talks, but they want the President to understand that in Israel, too, there are obstacles for any government to overcome.

### Great Crisis

The crisis of June, 1967, was not as great a shock to Israel as the crisis of May in that same year, for it was then that Israel discovered that the United States would not guarantee its frontiers. They learned in that month that they must go it alone.

The day that Israeli soldiers leave the Jordan River and return to the former frontier will be a day when Israel trembles. Said one highly placed official, "On that day, it is our responsibility to the next generation to be able to say, 'We have made a secure peace.' Even if we are wrong, the responsibility is ours. It can never be anyone else's."



## Letters

### MTSU Coeds Protest Present Demerit System

To the Editor:

For the past few years coeds at this university have been seeking to upgrade our rules and regulations. One especially sore point has been the present demerit system. Under this rule, a coed can be penalized (by use of the so-called campus) for an accumulation of 20 demerits for minor infractions, i.e. not emptying trash cans, cooking food in popcorn poppers, making excessive (?) noise, forgetting to sign in or out, talking on the phone after 12 p.m., and worst of all, "engaging in conversation from the windows with male students."

Further demerits can be given at the discretion of the dorm mother. This places the dorm mother in the role as the supreme authority and gives her the right to decide whether or not your behavior fits with the high ideals of this university. Because we have seen only too often how unjust and sometimes ridiculous some dorm mothers' moral concepts can be, we have petitioned for a revision of the present system. Well, the fruits of our labor have been delivered, and they are bitter indeed.

Last Wednesday, a dorm meeting was held, supposedly to discuss and vote on the demerit system. Instead, we voted on the present system as opposed to an alternative.

The new proposal was to substitute an inter-dorm council for demerits. It would be composed of coeds elected by the other girls in their dorms. Under this system a dorm mother will send a coed to the council instead of giving her a demerit. The council would listen to the excuses and then either give the girl a warning or campus her.

The disadvantages were obvious. The idea is time-consuming--running to the council for every little infraction when a demerit is much quicker. There is also a big gap be-

tween a warning and a campus--how can you draw the line between the two? Finally, it is terribly unfair. Since the council will decide for each individual case, the standard of punishment wouldn't be the same for all. It was generally agreed that the proposed change was worse than the present system.

It was the way the ballot was stated that upset us. It read as follows: "Vote for one of the two: (1) I am satisfied with the present system. (2) I would refer to go before a dormitory council every time I receive a demerit."

It was like a choice between the frying pan and the fire. Since the proposed method was so bad, we were forced to say we were satisfied with the present system. From past experience with the administration, we fear that this will be taken to mean that we wish to keep the status quo. This is a misrepresentation of our true feelings.

Since we were not given the opportunity to express our dissatisfaction with both systems, we wish to make ourselves heard now. We contend that there is a way to enforce the laws of this institution without relying totally on the judgment of one person. Perhaps there is a median somewhere that can be reached.

Lately there have been rumors to the effect that wide-sweeping changes in some of the rules are coming. If this is the first of the changes, we are afraid that we are destined to disappointment. We can only hope that this will not be a precedent and that other changes will at least be an improvement over the present system.

This isn't too much to ask for, is it?

Paulette Fox  
Donna Glass  
Ann Sutton  
Nancy Bassett  
Sylvia Sisk  
Marian Raulston

### Student Is Most Important Person

To the Editor:

The student is the most important person in our college. He is not dependent upon us—we are dependent on him. The student is not an interruption in our daily routine—he is the purpose of it.

The student does us a favor when he comes to our campus. We are not doing him a favor when we serve him. He is part of our college—not an outsider.

He is not a cold statistic, he's a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own. He is not a name or a face or a number—he's an individual.

The student is not someone to argue with or match wits with. He is a person who brings us his wants. It's our job to fill those wants.

The student is the life-blood of this or any other college. He is the person who buys our services, pays our salaries, and goes to the polls and votes.

The student, therefore, deserves the most courteous and

attentive treatment we can give him.--Anonymous

The above article should be true, but in many cases it is not. Professors—we the students attend your classes, take your notes, and try to do well

### Greeks Belaboring Us : Owens

To the Editor:

I'm fairly curious to understand in all its splendor ramifications the exact "Holy Grail" that the Greeks on this particular campus are belaboring the rest of us with the means to.

This particular manifestation of man's basic insecurity was brought to my attention by one of the three items on the 1st page of the April 10 edition of the SIDELINES. It was the feature story on Greeks and their beds.

It was presented as an 'ole tradition—the ripe age of brand new. Being "paired up" for a two day sports event in a bed

## First Part

### Lerner Attempts Appraisal Of Ike's Place In History

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the first of two parts in an attempt to appraise Gen. Eisenhower and his place in history.

By Max Lerner

Dwight Eisenhower was the last American father figure, and one cannot help wondering whether there will be another, at least for a long time. His burial at Abilene, in the "heart of America," means the burial of the past, and a very distant past it seems, despite the fact that his Presidency ended less than a decade ago. But it has been a long decade, and so stormy that the decades of the 1940s and 1950s, during which Gen. Eisenhower's name shone--first as hero, then as President--seem now to have been less tumultuous and even quiet, although in fact they had their own tumults.

"The dogmas of the quiet past," Lincoln said in his 1862 message to Congress, "are inadequate to the stormy present." This may suggest why the traits and principles of Gen. Eisenhower and his era, which have received at least lip-homage amidst all the pomp of a democracy laying one of its heroes to rest, seem edged with an almost archaic flavor.

#### Charles DeGaulle

Even Charles de Gaulle's second coming to America--the first was for President Kennedy's funeral in 1963--underscores the difference between the storm and the relative quiet. This time, the pomp, for all the sadness of a beloved old man's passing, is pomp without tragedy.

The reporters noted that in the heavily black city of Washington, of the crowds that lined up to view Gen. Eisenhower's body lying in state, perhaps only one in a hundred was black. Nor is it likely that the event made much of a splash on the strife-ridden college campuses.

This argues not so much a defect in Dwight Eisenhower's sympathies as a discontinuity between present and immediate past. Despite the Civil Rights Law enacted under him, and the federal troops in Little Rock, those early civil rights struggles seem part of an innocent, unreal world. If his Abilene seemed once the "heart of America," the inner cities and the angry campuses have today become the arenas of America. Perhaps the replacement of heart by arena is the great symbolic difference between the America of Gen. Eisenhower's boyhood in Kansas and the America of the young and disenfranchised and alienated.

#### Nonactivist President

The distance between them is worth their thinking about. Perhaps it is not as great as they believe it to be offhand, without reflection. True,

Gen. Eisenhower as nonactivist President allowed a number of things to take place under him--especially John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship" and the U-2 incident and the Paris summit fiasco--that don't shine with resplendence today.

But the Eisenhower who reduced the Nazi heartland, and helped remove the shadow of Hitlerism from world history, also helped make it possible for Americans (including the youth and the blacks) to survive as a free people and thus to be engaging in their current struggles.

#### Russian Dealings

And the Eisenhower who insisted on waiting for the Russians to reach him, in the middle of Germany, at the end of the war, and the Eisenhower who tried to engineer the improbable "spirit of Camp David" with Nikita Khrushchev can lay claim to having been almost as naive politically as some of the intellectual spokesmen for the New Left today.

Finally, the Eisenhower who left behind him the warning against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex" deserves some study by the young.

What happened to make Gen. Eisenhower's career possible was that America at war needed a statesman-soldier to take charge of a complex coalition effort, and America in the 1950s needed a hero President who would serve as a genial father, whatever his knowledge or innocence about running the country. His finest hour was in his generalship rather than in the Presidency.

#### First Term

As President, his first term is likely to be rated by the historians as only tolerably good, while in his second term more things went wrong than right. But the hero-image became a father-image, and it is as the kindly father--preaching the virtues of heart and spirit and character--that he will remain in the nation's memory.

A great man's virtues and vulnerabilities get rewritten by every generation. Dwight Eisenhower's famed luck held even in the time of his death. With incredible gallantry he held out against a succession of heart attacks and succumbed finally at a time when Americans feel boxed in by a war from which they want out and when they feel threatened by convulsive splits within. We celebrate now the Eisenhower who ended the Korean war and kept the Hawks like Dulles and Adm. Arthur Radford from involving America in Dien Bien Phu, just as we celebrate the Eisenhower who reminds us of a lost era before the roof and the walls fell in.

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Dave Wyatt and Jerry Singleton are shown during their exchange of the mile relay.



Dave Wyatt clearing last hurdle in route to his school record in the intermediate hurdles.

## Dave Wyatt Sets School Record in First Blue Raider Relays With 53.5 Clocking in Intermediate Hurdles

By Gary Davenport  
Sports Editor

Before a crowd of 2,000 and under the hot sun, the first annual Blue Raider Relays were held Saturday afternoon with Dave Wyatt sparking the MTSU effort.

Setting a school record of 53.5 while winning the 440 intermediate hurdles, Wyatt stated before the race that "it's hard to get ready for this one. I'm nervous because of the race,

but it's also a home crowd.

Terry Scott, Dennis Bandy, Jerry Singleton, and Charlie Dahlgren gave the fans a special treat in the two-mile relay.

Scott and Bandy ran the first half of the race with a steady pace, matching that of TTU all the way.

When "Speedy" Singleton got motion, the team was behind, it was nothing but hot breeze the rest of the way. Singleton took the team from second and put them in first with a fantastic 1:51.3 half-mile. Dahlgren ran equally as well, but a determined Tech runner edged him at the tape to take the event.

After the 440 relay team had placed fourth, Wyatt had won the hurdles, and the distance medley had put out a fine effort, they had put out a fine effort, the mile relay, last running event of the day, was given the third call.

Everyone's eyes were on the MTSU team, ranked 12th in the nation, and a solid favorite in this event

continued page 7

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## Raiders Split Doubleheader With Murray, 2-0 and 8-1

By David Word

The MTSU Blue Raider baseball team, which was forced to forfeit all seven games it had played, split a doubleheader with Murray State Saturday, winning the first game 2-0 then losing the second game 8-1.

Because of an ineligible player on the squad, the Raiders record stood at 0-7 when the Eagles came to town Saturday. MTSU's record in the OVC was 0-3, it's now 1-4.

In the first game, Gary O'Brian, Frederick, Md, freshman, got all the runs he needed in the first inning when Jackie Carver, Manchester senior, doubled in Brady Straub, Silber Springs Md., senior, who had walked.

The Raiders picked up an insurance run when Larry Mangrum, Nashville junior, singled in Butch Green, Nashville sophomore, who had walked and taken third on Carver's double.

From the first inning on the game settled into a pitching duel. O'Brian limited the Eagles to a bloop single until the seventh inning when Murray picked up another single after a disputed call on a pitch by O'Brian. The Raiders thought the pitch caught the corner, but the umpire did not give

O'Brian the call which would have ended the game.

O'Brian was in trouble only once in the game. Center fielder Green dropped a high fly ball for a two base error and put men on second and third. The next batter lined a drive to leftcenter where leftfielder Carver made a fine running catch to keep Murray from scoring.

As a result of eight walks issued by four Raider pitchers, Murray was able to score eight runs on only four hits.

Murray scored their first run in the first inning on a double steal. The Eagles added three more runs in the fourth when a ball hit to center field took a terrible hop and got by Green for a three run home run. Murray held MTSU hitless until the seventh and final inning of the game before they got a hit. The Raiders got three straight singles to plate one run with two out. Carver fouled out to end the game which saw eight men left on base.

The Raiders record stands now at 1-8.

MTSU will travel to Nashville to play Tennessee A&I Tuesday, April 15, then return home to play Austin Peay Saturday, April 19.

Track, continued from p. 6

Bandy ran one of his best legs of the day as he put the team in second place, Wyatt took the baton and immediately outran the leader to put the Raiders in first place on the back stretch.

Singleton's leg stretched the lead to over fifty yards, and Scott made it even more as they won the event.

The Raiders host David Lipscomb Tuesday afternoon at 6.

### MTSU Hosts

Today at one o'clock, MTSU will host Worchester College in a golf match at Stones River. They have already defeated Chattanooga, Southwestern from Memphis, and Tennessee Wesleyan.

They will defend their TIAC title this weekend in Sewanee.

Participating in today's match will be Clay Holloway, Jerry Wrisberg, Art Kraft, Ernie Adcock, Mike Whiteside, and Jeff Riley.



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WHERE THE ACTION IS seems to title these pictures showing some of the action Friday afternoon during the tennis match. On the left is Lee Mayo, Nashville freshman and number two player on the team, on a backhand return. Mike Albano is the number one player on the right shown during the peak of his serve.

## Albano Leads Netters to 6-3 Win

Raider tennis took over the weekend sports as the team was defeated by Eastern Kentucky 7-2 Friday afternoon, but bounced back to drop Morehead 6-3 Saturday morning.

Mike Albano, losing a close match against EK, came back strong to drop MU's top player 6-0, 6-0, while using good returns and outstanding serving.

Lee Mayo lost two heartbreakers as he lost by 8-6, and 7-5 counts. Lee has moved up as the second player on the team due to the ineligibility of Tom Wagner. Wagner was the top player on the team and the captain.

Charlie Beckham won Saturday 7-5, 7-5, while Paul Valentinic and Chick Fuller also produced wins.

In doubles competition against Morehead, Albano and Valentinic dripped their opponents 6-0, 6-1, and Mayo and Fuller won 6-1, and 6-4.

In a recent match at Southern Mississippi, the U. S. Invitational Tennis Tournament, MTSU finished third with Albano taking second in the Number 1 singles, Wagner winning the Number 2 singles, Mayo taking Number 3 singles, and Valentinic taking the top spot in the Number 6 singles.

In doubles competition, Albano and Wagner won two matches before losing in the quarterfinals, while Jim Burgen and Valentinic finished second in Number 2 competition.

## Freshmen Play in Open Tourney

Four freshmen will represent MTSU at the Tennessee Open Table Tennis Tournament to be held April 12-13 in Nashville at Centennial Park Community Center Gym.

The club meets Tuesday at 7:30 in the UC recreation room. The president of the club is Dana Dieckman.

Jim Campbell, secretary of the recently organized MTSU Table Tennis Club, said that the MTSU team will consist of

Larry White, Murfreesboro; Kenny Gentry, Chattanooga; Mike Spitzer, Jackson; and Campbell, Murfreesboro.

Divisions for play are Class A and B, Novice Single and Championship Single. Gentry and Spitzer will enter novice singles, Larry White Class B, and Jim Campbell Classes A and B. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all events.

Campbell said that the Nashville meet is a two-star tournament, one of the largest in the South.

The MTSU Table Tennis Club, organized last semester, was given campus recognition about three weeks ago. It has recently become affiliated with the U.S. Table Tennis Association, the governing body of table tennis in the United States.

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