



'Happy Holidays'

The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



30

Volume 40—No. 11

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

Smotherman Will Head '67 Aerospace Workshop

An International Aerospace Education Workshop for teachers, counselors, school administrators, and other educators will be sponsored cooperatively by Middle Tennessee State University and the Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Association July 10, August 10, 1967. Dr. Bealer Smotherman, who has conducted the nationally recognized MTSU Aerospace Education Workshop for the past ten years, will direct the tour.

Educators attending the workshop will jet from New York to Paris, London, Copenhagen, Berlin, Frankfurt, Vienna, Rome, and Geneva to study the scientific, social, economic, political, and cultural impact of aerospace on the world.

Cost of the tour is \$1,250, which includes round-trip jet transportation from New York, hotels, meals, tuition, sightseeing, transfers, taxes, and gratuities. All or part of the cost may be financed on the TWA Worldwide Jet Credit Plan, with up to two years to pay.

Nine Cadets Get Awards

Lieutenant Colonel James Christzburg, Jr., PMS at Middle Tennessee State University, has issued a citation for nine cadets of the R. O. T. C. Brigade for alert action by members of the Forrest Raiders on 4 December, 1966. The citation points out that members of the Forrest Raiders were on a tactical maneuver approximately four miles south of Murfreesboro about 10:15 on Sunday morning when they observed a two car accident.

The citation reads: After stopping they found that four ladies had been injured. Cars were lined up on each side of the accident causing traffic congestion. Raiders Lappin, Halcomb and Numley, being the Raider leaders in charge, quickly took charge of the situation, posting traffic control personnel and instructing two Raider personnel to clean the highway of broken glass. The following personnel were present and took part in controlling the traffic at the scene: Charles Cottar, James Craven, Herbert Logan, Allan Ray Hollis, William Herger, James LeFevor, Joey Perkins, Phillip Davidson and Lloyd Arnold.

The Raiders remained on duty on the scene of the accident until the Tennessee State Highway Patrol arrived.

Persons attending the workshop may elect, at reasonable additional cost, an extra week in Europe or a round-the-world extension to Athens, Tel Aviv, New Delhi, Saigon, Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, and San Francisco.

The workshop will feature a jet flying classroom and professional seminars with nationally and internationally renowned leaders in education, science, industry, government, and military affairs in seven countries.

Middle Tennessee State University will grant six semester hours graduate credit for the workshop (Aviation 510, Aviation Workshop," and Education 551, "Problems in Elementary Education." or Education 552, "problems in Secondary Education.")

All persons who meet the requirements for admission to the Middle Tennessee State University Graduate School are eligible. Special students and non-credit students may apply. All persons registering for the workshop must also be members of or join the Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Association. The CAP-AEA membership fee is \$3.50.

Additional information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bealer Smotherman at Middle Tennessee State University or by writing to the International Aerospace Education Workshop, CAP Aerospace Education Ass., Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, 77030.

AFTo Interview College Seniors

Lt. Jim Charlet and the Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit MTSU on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Charlet, a graduate of the Air Force Officer Training School, and Sgt. James Drake of the Murfreesboro Recruiting Office will furnish graduating seniors with information about this school and administer screening tests to interested applicants.

Lt. Charlet said today that the Air Force is particularly interested in interviewing applicants who will graduate with engineering, math, or hard core science degrees. These men are needed, he said, to fill important positions on the research and manned orbiting space programs.

The Officer Selection Team will be at The Student Union Bldg. 1st Floor from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! These MTSU coeds visited Santa Claus recently at a Murfreesboro shopping center. From left, Karen Northard, Hixson; Kittie Myatt, Nashville; second row, left to right, Wanda Worsham, Pulaski; Gail Weaver, Dalton, Georgia.

Campus Groups Sponsor Party For 32 Children

Thirty two children from the Good Shepherd's Home in Murfreesboro will be guests of the various clubs, fraternities and other organizations as a special Christmas party in the Tennessee room of the Union building Thursday at 6 o'clock.

Each of the organizations is sponsoring presents for one child. It is expected that about \$45 will be expended by each organization for "goodies," clothing and other holiday gifts.

The participation organizations are Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Epsilon, the Veterom's Club, the Women's Athletic Association, the Home Economics Club, the Booster Club, Delta Pi Delta, Student National Education Association, Alpha Gamma Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Psi, Baptist Student Union, Rodeo Club, Phi Theta Psi, Sigma Tau Omega, Church of Christ Group, Epsilon Pi Tau, Industrial Arts Club, Tau Omicron, Sigma Delta Zeta and the Circle K.

Students Plan To Attend D.C.

Local students are participating in the Annual Washington Trip and Seminar Program, January 26-29, 1967, to our nation's capital sponsored nationally by the College Young Democratic Clubs of America. The trip, open to all students, will allow students to meet and hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Robert Kennedy, Cabinet members, and Congressional, labor and civil rights leaders.

Students will be able to attend educational seminars on American government and participate in an issues conference, as well as sight-see and visit the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court and historical sights.

Several thousand students are expected to attend this year's Washington Trip from all over the Eastern United States. They will travel by bus and will stay in downtown Washington hotels.

Students interested in knowing more about the trip should contact the campus Trip Coordinator, Ramon Safley, phone 896-1524, Box 3264 MTSU.

Frosh Choose '66-'67 Leaders

One Vote Decides V. P. Election

Last Tuesday seven hundred freshmen turned out to vote for class officers. Running for President were William Christie, Mike Gunn, Larry Ledford, Larry Hayes with Larry Ledford winning by twenty-six votes. Those nominated for Vice President were Terry Odom, Kent Hobbs, Stan Sumrell, Ray Holland, Keel Hunt, and Thomas Bratcher (sorry about that Thomas!) On Wednesday there was a run-off between Stan Sumrell and Thomas Bratcher. Thomas Bratcher won by one vote. Running for secretary were Joyce McCool, Betty Ann Hart, Diane Kemp, Arlene FitzPatrick, and Sherry Walls. In the run-off between Joyce McCool and Arlene FitzPatrick, Arlene FitzPatrick won.

Seeking the office of Treasurer were Sarah Smith, Diane Patterson, and Terry McFarlin, Sarah Smith won in the run-off between her and Terry McFarlin. Skeet Ellis and Sharlena Phillips winning. Ronnie Owens, Van Martin, Danny Marr, Jim Garner, and Susan Karsch ran for Frosh Senators, Jim Garner and Danny Marr were elected.

The SIDELINES offers its congratulations to the newly elected officers and its thanks to the losers for the effort they put forth to make this race for freshmen officers one of the closest in the history of the Freshman Class.

Economics Club To Hear Weatherford

Mr. Jack Weatherford, vice-president of the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co., will address the Economics Club on Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 220 Old Main.

Mr. Weatherford, a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University, is well known for his outstanding achievements in the banking field.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in learning more about the world in which they live.

THE SIDELINES

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Yuletide: A Time Of Hope

The Yuletide season invariably brings with it a note of sadness as well as joy. It is ironic to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace in a world which has been continually torn by the chaos of war since His very birth. We ask ourselves why we are faced with such problems as Viet Nam, over-spending, high prices, poverty, and other social ills. I think each of us can find the answer within himself.

World ills are just the outgrowth of personal problems multiplied by several billion. One is always open to criticism when he offers simple answers to seemingly complex questions, but often the obvious solution is the most difficult to employ. What we need is not a bigger bomb or a bigger budget, but bigger people.

Men shape history and dictate the course of events for centuries to come. Why then does man not take his role more seriously? We tend to see the makers of history in bigger-than-life form, but they are flesh and blood just like everyone else. We do not need a race of supermen; what we do need is men who work at being good humans. It is the common man who makes history — the leader merely inspires and guides his actions.

The average man tends to minimize his own importance. If everyone who felt this lack of dignity and purpose would make an honest effort at self-improvement, the results would be astounding. If we cannot improve ourselves, how are we ever to improve the world?

Society centers on the individual who is in turn a part of other societal units. By working from the bottom up, each unit in turn will improve the next. From the individual to the family to the community to the state to the nation to the international scene, the chain can be strengthened in every link to make a whole which is not entangled in itself in a slowly tightening noose.

These thoughts are not merely the senseless babblings of an idealistic maniac caught up the benevolent fervor of the season. These suggestions are merely a restatement of principles brought to the world nearly two thousand years ago by a humble Man of Peace.

Men refused to accept these fundamental rules of life then — how far have we really progressed? Our ancestors chose to destroy the man who came to bring peace to the world — are we to complete their work and destroy the world itself because we are still blind to our own ability to do something constructive?



YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD to tell Santa what you need for Christmas. Apparently most of these requests are for form and beauty. MTSU athletes congregate around the jolly old gent from the North Pole. From left, Dewayne McCamish, Chief Robertson, Mike Matheny, Santa, Larry Dotson, Phil Watts, Mike Jones, and Bob Hlodan.

Coed Rebuttal

TO THE EDITOR:

The world today is a fast moving sphere; to keep pace with this world, we too, must be a fast moving mass.

For some season, we, the young adults of the future, feel that since we have had our way for eighteen or so years that we don't need rules, regulations to bind us. For this reason, then, we find one side of the women giving their opinions to the MTSU "COED CODES."

In answer to these freshmen, I as a twenty-one year old sophomore feel that I would like to give my opinion.

To live in our society today, we must conform — abide by the rules and traditions that have been set up for us. In order to do so, each person must bend and realize that these rules are for our own good.

The MTSU administration has set up the rules necessary for the protection and safety of all. If there is one exception to the rule, then we can have no rules. The rules are set up for us because someone cares about each and every one of us. When an individual thinks seriously about it, these codes are quite good.

In the first place, it has been said that people have checked with other schools and have found their rules more lenient. So what? Did you know that in many, many schools freshman have 11:00 and sophomores 11:30? Also these college students are checked in their rooms every night and lights are required out at 12:00? Another rule is that there are no weeknight dates.

Now compare these rules to our rules. It's sort of like moving from one world to another.

When a freshman girl enters MTSU, she comes from a world surrounded by her parents, friends and school chums. It is all associated with people interested in her as a person. When she walks into the dorm, she knows no one, but she is greeted with a smile and a warm welcome from the housemother and the hostess as well as all the thousands of girls milling around. Your housemother is here to make you happy; she cares about you as a person, an individual.

These rules are not ridiculous; they are not impossible. One must have rules to live in our society; the sooner we accept these rules, the sooner we are on our way up to maturity. When we accept them, that's when they will treat us as adults, not simply call us an adult.

Lynne Higgins

A Happening Takes Place

What is a happening? It is a lark — a series of mad, zany, funny, cryptic, and extremely diverse experiences! Right on our very campus, a happening will come to pass. "Where?", you might ask, and well you should! Where else but at the next regular meeting of the Buchanan Players (which are never regular!) on December 13.

This particular happening is entitled "A Night of Comedy, With Apologies to No One." In charge of the program, and serving as part of the cast, are Kieth Bronder and Phyllis Murphy. The other members of the cast are Joyce Call, A'lisha Crenshaw, Don Smith, Mike Waggoner, and they are assisted by Mr. Clayton Hawes and Terry Bird. Incidental music is by George Clinton.

The aforementioned cast will perform a series of comedy skits and "blackouts" which are at the most, magnificent and at the least, entertaining. The chance to see a happening comes quite seldom. In truth, it may never come again!

The Students Voice

The Faculty Publications Committee met this past week. The topic of discussion was the Sidelines. It has been brought to my attention that some are dissatisfied with the campus newspaper. If anyone has any suggestions for ways to improve or add to the newspaper, they should contact:

Bill Boner

Box 8

Campus Mail

I will forward these suggestions to the Faculty Publications Committee.

The Lettermen Show of the sixth was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed the excellent performance of this outstanding group. We want to congratulate Mike Gallagher on his fine job of handling of this concert.

One thing was especially unusual was the fact that Mike, Toni, and Jim of the Lettermen stayed after their performance to talk to their fans. The people who talked to these boys were impressed with their friendliness and complete interest in the public.

The basketball season is well under way. Bobby Gardner as Secretary of School Spirit and Captain of the team as really given MTSU fans something to cheer about. At the time this article was written, Bobby and his Blue Boys have chalked up the first two games in their favor with scores of over 100 in each instance. By the time this article is published, they will have played two more games. Let's hope they have had equal success.

The intramural volleyball tournaments are also well under way. The finals in the tournament will be played Tuesday, December 13. We want to thank everyone who participated in the intramurals for their interest and congratulate those who came out on top.

On Thursday, December 15, at 7:00 P.M., MTSU will sponsor its first campus wide Christmas Party. This party is being given for orphans from the Good Shepherd's Home here in Murfreesboro. Various clubs on campus are sponsoring this party. This is the first such undertaking by the MTSU student body as a whole. We hope to give the children something that they will not soon forget.

Freshmen elections were held last week. This year's Freshmen class officers are:

President, Larry Ledford.
Vice president, Thomas Bratcher.
Secretary, Arlene Fitzpatrick.
Treasurer, Sarah Smith.
Sgt. at Arms, Sharlena Phillips.
Senators, James Garner, Danny Marr.

Congratulations to all these people on their success in the election and best of luck for a good year.

We would also like to thank everyone who was a candidate in the election for their participation. We are glad to see the Freshmen taking such an active part in a very important aspect of campus life.

The Constitution has been submitted to President Cope for his signature. The Student Body has ratified the Constitution, and we hope to have the signature of President Cope after the holidays.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the merriest of Christmases ever. Best wishes for a happy holiday season, don't eat too much fruit cake, and we will see you on the second day of January in the new year 1967.

Bill Boner
ASB President

HeadStart Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all students who donated toys to the toy drive for Project Headstart. We recently received four case histories in the mail which we would like you to read.

Who is the Head Start child? She may be a little girl born into a family of eleven, the oldest being seventeen years old, and the youngest ten months. There are thirteen people residing in the home. The house is a four room concrete block structure without plumbing or inside water. They use an outside water faucet shared by several families. They are buying this house and are very proud that it is theirs, and keep it as well as they know how. The father washes the inside walls with a hose pipe.

The child's social development is very poor and she clings to the teacher a great deal, cries frequently, and is unable to tell the teacher what is bothering her. The crying came largely after eating (She picked over her food, but ate the sweets), so after examination of her mouth, four bad teeth were found. A local dentist volunteered his services. One tooth was abscessed, one decimated and broken off at the gum line, and the other two were decayed down to the gum.

After the dentist had worked on her several times, she began to feel better and her whole attitude changed. The crying stopped, and she became more alert, more cooperative, and more verbal.

The Head Start child may be an alert little boy who is independent and cooperative, but you

notice the tears that lurk just below the surface. We find that the mother has borne ten children, five by this marriage, and she deserted this family when the oldest was five years old and the youngest only a few months. This particular child has been shuffled from home to home, and in the first years of his life has had four mothers. None of them have been a mother, and he does not know what mother love is. He is very confused about love and talks about love, and of God, frequently. He has a very high I.Q. but is not able to take advantage of this because he is very emotionally upset.

The Head Start child may be a child that has suffered from a physical disability that the family has been unable to have corrected. The child may have such severe emotional problems that professional help is sought. However, if he is helped before he enters school, then he stands a good chance of making a success of himself at school and in life.

This child is a victim of circumstances, such as the death of a parent, or a parent in poor health, who is unable to work. Sometimes parents have little education, and therefore poor earning power that is insufficient to support their large families.

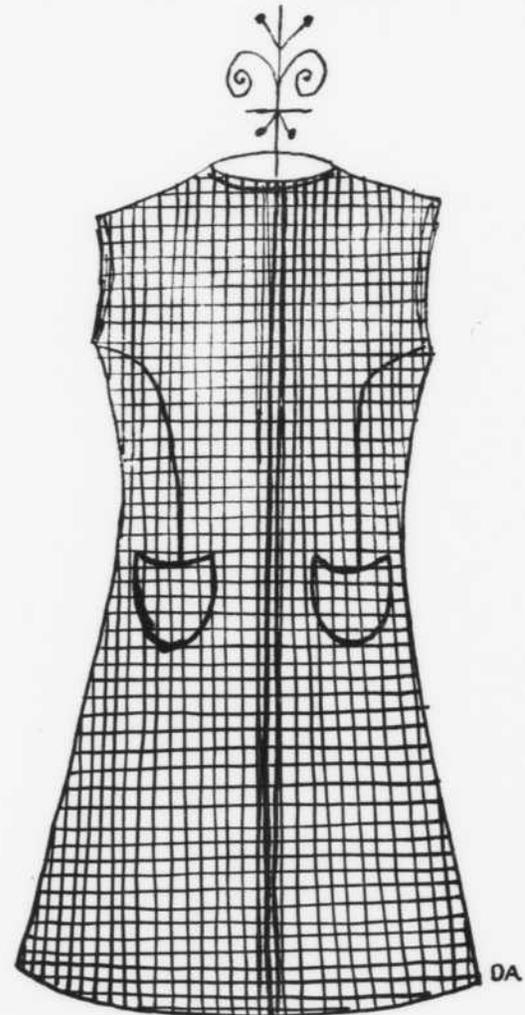
We hope these four cases encourage those of you who forgot to bring toys to try to remember over the holidays. These toys will be used in the schools so there is no deadline on this project.

Thank you,
Lynda Morse
Susan Steelman

Need a gift
for a special
friend?

9 Gift ideas for Her
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pants outfit
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Mr. Jordan Gives Lecture On O.E.O.

It was the privilege of the M.T. S.U. students this week to welcome Mr. DuPree Jordan to our campus for an afternoon lecture. Mr. DuPree Jordan, who is an ex-newspaper editor from Atlanta, gave a lecture on the subject of inter-lecture on the subject of the Office of Economic Opportunities to a large group of interested students, faculty members, and guests in Room 452 in the Old Main Building on December the sixth. Among the interested guests present were County Court Clerk Ben Hall McFarlin, who also works with the Stones River Economic Opportunity Commission, Miss Wood, who is the director of Headstart in Murfreesboro, Mr. Bob Womack, who works with Upward Bound, and several other local Head start and staff teachers. Mr. McBroom was the faculty member in charge of the lecture.

Mr. Jordan began his lecture by giving a little background information concerning the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.) came about a few years ago when Sergeant Shriver declared a domestic War on Poverty to begin in the United States which would wipe out poverty as a major problem in ten years. Of course Sergeant Shriver was laughed at and ridiculed by many newspapers which said that the defeat of U.S. poverty in ten years would be impossible.

Due to the bad publicity caused by many Souther papers and the lack of communications between the average American citizen and the Office of Economic Opportunity had a rather hard time getting on its feet. The average American did not have a clear picture of O.E.O. at all, and those who had heard of it were usually prejudiced against it because of the bad editorials it had received, none of which were backed up by fact. To start off, the O.E.O. had to open the eyes of the American citizens to show them what the O.E.O. really was. O.E.O. showed itself not to be a welfare stereotype. The purpose of the organization was not to give out free soup, or free clothing, or welfare checks but to give the poverty-stricken a chance to help themselves. The Office of Economic Opportunity strived as hard as it could to improve education, raise employment ability, teach responsible citizenship, and to provide incentive and motivation to help themselves, but above all; it developed to give the poverty stricken the OPPORTUNITY to show the rest of the world that they could become just as good as quality citizens as anyone else.

The O.E.O. was aiming its efforts mostly at high school drop-outs, trouble-makers, so called mis-fits, and inspiring those who were capable of doing a good days work into doing one. Those young people were put into Job Corps and Neighborhood Youth Corp groups to work together. The success obtained from these groups was miraculous as far as getting the kids to stick with the groups. A drop-out rate of about 66% was expected from these Job Corps groups but instead the rates of our drop-outs was a surprisingly low 30%. This number compares quite favorably with the drop-out rates of our high schools and colleges at the present time. And the majority of the drop-outs dropped out before they had finished their

orientation so they really didn't know what the Corps was all about. Of course everything wasn't "peaches and cream" for the O.E.O. and the Job Corps. There were a great many newspapers in the deep South who kept on stirring up troubles for the office and its agencies by printing false editorials. The Office of Economic Opportunity and Job Corp were accused of doing many different things. Some of the biggest were misappropriation of public tax funds, paying organization officers extremely high wages, pushing themselves into communities where they weren't wanted and insight riots.

All of these accusations were checked out thoroughly by the Office of Economic Opportunity and they were all found to be distorted and exaggerated truths or even complete fantasies. There was no record of mismanagement of funds, and wages were restricted by Legislature to keep them low, and as for insighting riots—this would completely defeat the purpose of the Corps. It was found that less than 2% of the Job Corps kids had ever been in serious trouble. But the most fantastid accusation of all was the story of Corpsman pushing their way into a community. This would have completely destroyed their whole purpose. The Job Corps wanted to be accepted by the community, not shunned by them. The problem with the communities was that many of the town officials were afraid of Job Corps. They felt that they would loose their jobs if Job Corps entered their community. It took a long time to convince public officials that Job Corps could benefit them as much as they could benefit Job Corps. The town's people had to be convinced that Job Corps was an "Investment in the Future." The taxpayers were not loosing any money in this program but they were merely investing in the future of their community while preparing the poverty stricken for a place in the community. To aid the Job Corps in the community Action Agency was established. The Community Action Agency of the CAA assisted Job Corps in discovering their needs and helping themselves. The organizations were drawn up so that they both benefited each other. The Community Action Center drew a little from everyone and identified themselves with the problems of the community. If movements inside the communities were carried out patiently and deliberately it was found that things usually worked out just fine.

Also, to aid the smooth running abilities of this Office of Economic Opportunity and its agencies several nation wide groups were made up of all kinds of people and all kinds of classes. Some of the group were made up of top business men while some of the other groups, like CRAC, were made up of the poor themselves. It was found that the poor were just as ready to help themselves as the agencies were to give them help.

One of the more interesting questions brought up at the lecture was the question of the O.E.O. and religion. Mr. Jackson stated that the agency did not necessarily look at religion in one way or the other. He recommended that instead of church groups getting mixed up with the O.E.O. that they should band together with

Reporter Finds Lettermen Warm, Cooperative

By Julia Douglas
Last Tuesday night I had the pleasure of meeting and interviewing that fabulous trio, The Lettermen. They were very friendly and we talked about several things that a performer who cares about the reactions of his audience has to consider.

When evaluating the success of the show, Tony Bautala said that he thought the audience was very perceptive, especially since about eighty per cent had seen the show last year. Their performance was magnificent as they sang such favorites as "Yesterday," "Softly as I Leave You," "More," and "Everybody Loves Somebody."

Because the boys all have the same vocal range, they often interchange parts so that one is not always singing the melody.

All of the members of the group are from California and have sang in groups before getting together. During an audition for the group that Tony was in originally, Jim Pike phoned that he had the talent Tony was looking for. When the original group disbanded, Tony and Jim became a team. Tony told Jim about another singer Bob Engimann, and they asked him to join the group. This was the beginning of The Lettermen.

They call themselves The Lettermen because they all lettered in a sport during their school years.

Their two latest album are "The Best of The Lettermen," and "Yours For Christmas." The Christmas album consists of all the prettiest songs of Christmas. It sets the mood and doesn't change it with fast moving songs such as "Jingle Bells." You can find these recorded under the Capital label.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

other churches, clubs, schools, or any other interested organizations and form a self-help agency in their own communities. In this way, if everyone took a personnel interest in their own towns Sargeant Shriver's prediction on a short War on Poverty would be realized.

One question which was raised before Mr. Jackson which should be of interest to some students was what could the college student do in the war on poverty. The answer to this was an organization called Vista. Vista is a domestic peace corp of volunteers for service in America. The average college student working for Vista has had about two years of college, is in his early twenties, and is planning on returning to college to graduate. The Vista volunteers are put right to work where they can be utilized the most. These students work and live in the target area with the poor themselves. They deal in what Mr. Jackson calls "human renewal." The students profit just as much from Vista in experience as the poor did from the students help.

...Te Salutamus

Mr. Eugene H. Sloan is professor of business law, director of public relations, and faculty advisor of the SIDELINES here at MTSU. He received his A.B. degree from Cumberland University, his M.A. from Peabody College, and L.L.B. degree from Cumberland University.

A native of Lebanon, Tennessee, Mr. Sloan has served as a high school principal, teacher, and city superintendent of schools. He was acting editor of the Lebanon Democrat at Lebanon, Tennessee, reporter and later acting state editor of the Nashville BANNER. He is also a licensed member of the Tennessee Bar Association.

He has twice served with the Tennessee State Department of Education and has been associated with Middle Tennessee State University since 1946. He has been chairman of the MTSU athletic committee for twenty years and was for 10 years president of the Volunteer State Athletic Association, while this University was a member of that group.

He taught in the English, Social Science, and Business Administration departments of the University. He is the author of PERSONAGES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, WITH SECOND ARMY SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE, and was a contributing author to BUSINESS LAW, a published by Pittman Company, MODERN JOURNALISM, published by the Pittman Company and was on a committee of authors of A HISTORY OF WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

He has served as an officer in the State and Regional Education Associations and of the American Business Law Association. He is a member of the TEA, the NEA, Social Studies Council, the National

School Public Relations Association, American Association of University Professors, Lions Club, Sigma Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mr. Sloan is married to the former Lillian White of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. They have



GENE SLOAN

three sons and a daughter. He is a Sunday School teacher at the North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro.

BSU Extension Trips Enjoyed

The Baptist Student Union has recently taken two Extension Trips. On November 20, the BSU Choir and Extension Team went to Smyrna. The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the churches with the BSU, its purposes, missions, and meaning. Forrest Clark, team leader, was the main speaker. Also on the program were Jerry Hannah, Doug Bennett, and Larry Blick. Special numbers were sung by the BSU Choir, which was led by Lemuel Wade. A solo was sung by Jane Norris.

On December 2nd through 4th, the BSU sponsored a Youth Revival at Mount Hermon. On Friday night and Sunday morning, Forrest Clark preached. Jerry Hannah preached Saturday and Sunday night. Special music was sung by the BSU Choir.



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MTSU Gets Flashy Show Horse

By Doris E. Pilkinton

The flashy show horse in the picture is the newest addition to the MTSU stables. He is Denmark's Contract, a five-year-old registered American Saddle Horse gelding valued at \$16,000. He was donated to the school by Mr. Henry M. Fawcett, Vice-President of Mohawk Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, upon hearing of our expanding horse program here under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Department.

Denmark's Contract is one of twenty-six horses now owned by the school. The horses, predominantly Tennessee Walking Horses, are used in several of the horse courses offered at the University. A minor in horse science may be had when related courses, such as Animal Nutrition and Livestock Management, are included.

The first horse course at MTSU was Care and Training of Horses, which was first offered in the spring of 1963. There are currently five horse courses listed in the MTSU catalog. They are:

1) Farrier Science—This course is a definite must for the horseman who wants the best footcare for his animals. There is a critical shortage of trained farriers (horseshoers) in the country today and many horse owners must take what is available or do the job themselves. This course teaches the basic techniques of making and fitting shoes and actually shoeing horses. The people who take this course may never shoe a horse after completing the class, but they will know what kind of job is being done on their mounts and what can be done to improve that job.

2) Light Horse Production—This is a course dealing with the light horse breeds (as opposed to draft breeds and ponies) and their major uses. Also covered are fundamentals of selecting animals, feeding practices and methods, breeding

physiology and practices, and techniques of managing a stable or farm.

3) Care and Training of Horses—This course is especially aimed at the techniques of breaking and training light horses for show and pleasure, and at practical application of the methods used in fitting equipment and generally caring for a horse. The major breed discussed is the Tennessee Walking Horse, but the other light breeds are also treated.

4) Basic Equitation—Here is a course for the persons with little or no knowledge of horses or horsemanship (horsemanship includes not only actual riding but "on the ground" care of horse and equipment as well). Covered in the course are handling (grooming, leading, etc.), mounting and dismounting, riding properly at the various gaits, the parts of the horse, the parts of the bridle, and the parts of English and Western saddles.

5) Advanced Equitation—This is designed to follow Basic Equitation, but it is open to anyone possessing reasonable riding skill. Only Western equitation is taught in this section at present, but it is hoped that a section of English equitation will be added soon. Proper use of horse and tack (equipment), proper riding techniques at the Western gaits, reining, pole bending and barrel racing (mounted games often used as rodeo events), and Western pleasure riding techniques for show are among the materials covered.

Contrary to what many believe, the school horses are not rented to students for the classes. Those students ride free, but only the students officially enrolled in these classes are allowed to ride. (Also, due to lack of space, the school cannot board outside horses). A student may ride any horse that is within range of his capability and may change horses at any time if he desires.



ADDITION TO MTSU AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT—Katha Butts of Goodlettsville, freshman at Middle Tennessee State University, is shown on the newest addition to the MTSU stables.

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From The Grapevine...

(ACP). —Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time. The Daily continued:

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. Since 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

...Old reformers never die. They get thrown out.—Herbert Hoover.

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Christmas Is...

By — Barbara Ellen Everett

...The beauty of falling snowflakes covering earth in a silvery white.

The rush of shoppers as they browse in shop windows and carry mysterious packages wrapped up in gay paper and tied with string.

The silent look of wonderment found in every child's eye as he waits in anticipation for the gay old gent who comes in the hush of night.

Christmas is carols, beautiful carols which ring from every heart to awaken the earth and let everyone know that it is Christmas.

It is bells ringing, children singing, sparkling lights and gay hearts.

...A time for the soldiers on the battlefield to think of home and march on to win the battle so that he might be home for the next Christmas.

...A time for the poor to laugh and be happy that God has blessed them as much as he has.

...A time for the halls to be decked with holly and for the evergreens to be dressed in their gala Christmas fashion.

It is a time for homelife to become enshrouded with warm thoughts and happy feelings.

Christmas is many things but it is greatly a time for peace — peace which came with a Child who came to earth on a starry night — peace which we had on earth and have no more.

Christmas is a time for us to pray for blessed peace to come again. Surely if every head will bow and every knee will fall for a few moments of prayer for peace, "God will bless us all."

In behalf of the Sidelines staff, I wish to all a very merry, merry Christmas.

S.C.U. Tree Lighting Highlights

The S.C.U. held its annual Christmas program. The Meeting began in the Student Union Building. The group then walked to President Cope's home singing Christmas Carols. President Cope turned on the lights on the tree. The group was then invited inside for refreshments and to see the house.

Sohrabi Gets Fellowship

Bahman Sohrabi of Iran, a student of Middle Tennessee State University has been one of twenty-two international students in the southern region to be granted a "Academic Fellowship" to assist foreign students of leadership potential in furthering their graduate study. The grant to Mr. Sohrabi, according to Mr. Reza Ordoubadian, is in excess of \$1200 for work during the current year and this summer. Mr. Sohrabi attended Southern Methodist last summer and has been invited to attend a four day follow up program late in December in Knoxville.

Mr. Ordoubadian says that he will recommend two MTSU students for these grants during the coming year. Other foreign students in Tennessee who will receive fellowship grants include Hyung-Chan Kim, Korea, George Peabody College and Aly A. Erce-lawn, Pakistan, Vanderbilt University.

The grants, called Academic Year Development Fellowships, are part of IIE's Training Opportunities for Youth Leadership (TOYL) program. Students receiving the awards must intend to return home on completion of study to assist in their countries' development.

The TOYL project, supported by Agency for International Development funds, aids promising foreign students who are here on their own resources and need financial assistance, and who have shown an ability to lead. Priority is given to students from developing countries with critical shortages of trained people and to those whose fields of study are consonant with their countries' development.



ANN ORR models wares from Davis'.

Clothes Cue

by Regina Jones

The weeping willow mourns the end of autumn, but the thermometer reveals that a few balmy days may still remain before winter sets in for good. What better way to live those days in comfort and style than in a transitional three-piece suit by Jonathan Logan? Ann Orr thinks so anyway. She chose this ensemble in mustard tones of green and gold. The pencil-slim skirt and the sleeveless turtle-necked shell are topped by a short jacket. Notice the wide notched collar, the diagonal pocket flaps, and the twin fastenings of tiny brass buttons. These features, combined with the contrasting color of the sweater, attract the attention of any viewer and carry his eye right to the face of the wearer. And, after all, isn't that one of the most important functions of pretty clothes? Besides all its other features, this suit is made of butte knit fabric, guaranteed to wear well and look even better. The weeping willow tree will have to save its misery for days to come. There is nothing sad about this outfit or its model.

Thanks to Davis' in Jackson Heights Plaza for the suit and to the model, Ann Orr, a junior from Lewisburg.

Sociology Club To Be Organized

All persons interested in forming a campus sociology club—ATTENTION! Speakers from the field of sociology can make this organization the connecting link between textbooks and reality. The organization can also be the way to meet others who have interests similar to yours.

Over one hundred and fifty students have already expressed an interest in this project. Therefore, an organizational meeting has been scheduled for Room 2220M on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in participating is welcome to attend this meeting.

Among other things, a committee chairman will be elected to lead in this project. Anyone interested in this position or other positions of leadership should become familiar with the procedures to be followed in organizing new clubs as outlined in the Associated Student Body Billbook before this meeting.

Please come and express your ideas on how this club should be organized. Any questions may be addressed to Janice Ducker at Box 4267.

There will be no SIDELINES on January 3 due to Christmas holidays. The next edition will be January 10.

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| Congregational Worship | 10:50 A.M. |
| College Discussion Group | 6:00 P.M. |
| Congregational Worship | 7:00 P.M. |

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Samuel Johnson

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Rambling Raiders

By Jim Freeman
Sports Editor

It was my pleasure, on Sunday, December 4, to take part in the second annual Raider Ramble, a rally for sports-car enthusiasts that was sponsored by the Blue Raider Sports Car Club.

Upon arriving at the starting point, I was under the impression that I would ride in the rear seat of one of the larger cars, and leisurely take notes for this column.

Such was not the case.

Just before the first car was set to roll off the line, another driver showed up —without a navigator. Club president Sid Franklin asked him if he wanted to compete, and upon receiving an affirmative answer, asked me if I would be willing to navigate.

"You won't learn any quicker about whats going on," pointed out Sid.

So I, who had never even seen a rally before, much less navigated, agreed. Just to help out, of course.

Naturally, we were placed in the Novice class, and given a starting time of 11:08.

We got off exactly on time and I began looking over the directions that we would be following. My driver's name was Jim Powell and this was Jim's third rally, so he knew a little about it, and was able to help me. His car was a TR-4A.

The first direction said "Right at the Tee." Since we began in front of Old Main, the "Tee" was Main Street at the end of the drive. We turned right onto Main St. and read the next direction.

"Right at first traffic light" it said, so we turned right onto Tenn. Blvd. and proceeded.

"This is easy," I thought. Little did I know.

From that point on, things began to get harder. "Bear right at first opportunity" read the next direction. Bear right? On Tenn Blvd? Somebody is pulling somebody's leg.

But sure enough, there it was. The cutoff to Lascassas on State 99. We bore right and I glanced at the next direction.

"Left at STR Pitts Lane." STR? What the #*?@?& did STR stand for? Quick, look in the general instructions. Here it is, STR means "sign that reads."

After turning left onto Pitts Lane. we had an odometer check for the first five miles. Our odometer read 5.1 so we had a mileage correction factor of .02. This would be used later.

We continued to follow the directions through Smyrna, around onto Laverne-Couchville Pike, and then we ran into the first checkpoint.

A checkpoint strikes as much fear and apprehension into the heart of a ralliest as Checkpoint Charlie does into the hearts of East Berliners. This is where the points are tabulated and where the race is won or lost.

All along the way, we were given various average speeds to maintain to arrive at the checkpoint at the designated time. There are penalty points for arriving early or late (of course, you are allowed thirty whole seconds before they penalize you). There are also penalty points for odometer errors (usually the result of going off course). The car's corrected mileage is compared with actual mileage for the leg, and one penalty point is given for each one-tenth of a mile error.

There are also other penalties for such things as entering a checkpoint from the wrong direction, tampering with the odometer, and evasive action within the sight of a checkpoint. These are major penalties (100-600) and a couple of these will eliminate your chances of winning.

After getting our time and mileage checked for the first leg, we headed toward checkpoint #2. (The location of the checkpoints is unknown. It may be one mile, or fifty, to the next one).

Two checkpoints and over a hundred miles later, we arrived in Smithville. We were allowed enough time to eat lunch before we hit the road again.

From Smithville we drove south to McMinnville and Morrison, and by the time we reached the next checkpoint, it was dark.

As you may well have guessed, darkness complicates things, such as looking for signs on lonely roads.

From the fourth to the fifth checkpoints, we ran what is known as a Monte Carlo leg. We were given a map, a destination, and an hour and a half to get there. Mileage did not count.

At the fifth checkpoint, things turned to normal. By now it was pushing 7:00 p.m. and we felt the end was near. The Monte Carlo leg had ended in Rally Hill, south of Spring Hill, and we drove on in the night toward Nashville.

At the intersection of Old Hickory Blvd and Hillsboro Road was the sixth, and last, checkpoint. From there we were given instructions to Chambers Restaurant for the victory party. Since we were one of the last cars to finish the Ramble, everyone else was already there.

Almost everyone, that is. It seems that a team from Vanderbilt missed the last checkpoint and, following the dummy instructions, ended up on Charlotte Pike at Cleve's Ferry. They didn't miss out



SECOND FINISH in the strong OVC this year was good enough to place these five Raiders on the All-OVC team. From left: Steve Edging, Bob Hlodan, Larry Dotson, Dr. Quill E. Cope, Coach Charles Murphy, George Claxton and Frank Victory. The men display the certificates awarded by Art Guepe, OVC Commissioner, following the "Appreciation Dinner" extended the whole football squad by the Blue Raider Club last week.

OVC Honors Five

Highlights in the experience of these All-Conference Raiders are listed below.

Steve Edging —Edging is from Ridgetop, Tennessee. All OVC first this year, as a defensive half back. He is also good at quarterback. Good punt and kick-off man. Returned a 65 punt return that led for a Raider touchdown at the Western, Kentucky game, this year.

Bob Hlodan —Hlodan is from Point Marion, Pennsylvania. Selected All OVC this year. Played tailback. Selected Most Valuable Player in the Grantland Rice Bowl in 1964. Led team in ground gaining in 1964 and 65.

Larry Dotson —Dotson is from Centerville, Tennessee. Captain of the 1966 team. Selected All OVC this year and last (65 and 66). Played linebacker. Honorable mention as the Little All American this year.

George Claxton —Claxton is from Shelbyville, Tennessee. He is a junior. All OVC last year. Has played defensive end last three years. He is the best defensive end in the OVC.

Frank Victory —Victory is from Nashville, Tennessee. He is a three year letterman. All OVC this year. Played defense, but is capable of playing both defense and offense. Victory is a Junior.

completely, however, as they were awarded the hardluck trophy. The results were as follows:

- CLASS A (EQUIPPED)
- Dot & Allen DeLoach in a Porsche 912
 - Dennis Paulson and Richard Woodcock in an MG-A
 - Lucy & Everette Carroll in an Alfa Romeo 2600
- CLASS B (UNEQUIPPED)
- Roger McLean and John Grammer in an MG-A
 - John Rein and Roger Rowe in a Fiat 1500
 - John Nichols and Terrell Gregory in a Mustang
- CLASS C (NOVICE)
- A couple of unconscious luck-outs named Powell and Freeman
 - Bill Nelson and Mac Shelton in a Corvette
 - Martin Nolan and Stuart Bushing in a TR Spitfire.

There were several teams involved also (any three cars could enter as a team) and trophies will be given for winning teams as well as for the individual car winners. In addition, all participants will receive a dash plaque.

Working the checkpoints was a hectic job, but members of the BRSCC handled it quite efficiently. They were Charles Hardin, Michael Weathers, John Randle, Sally McKinnon, and Bill Blanchard. Also helping out were Ronnie Noll, Sharon Morrow, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Washington, John & Lynn Mouvery, and Russ Tyler.

The Blue Raider Sports Car Club meets once a month, and welcomes all enthusiasts to their meetings. The next meeting is tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 303 SUB.

Vols Shock Raiders 94-78

by Jim Freeman

The red-hot UTMB Vols shot 56% from the floor in the first half against the Raiders last Saturday night, and roared to a 20 point half-time lead, from which MTSU never recovered.

On the other hand, the Raiders were ice-cold, and went down to their first defeat, 94-78. The big MTSU offensive threats, Jay Cole, Bobby Gardner, and Willie Brown had only 11 field goals between them.

Ed (Boom-Boom) Cannon had a big night, however, scoring 26 points and pulling in 16 rebounds. Overall, the taller Raiders were out-rebounded by UTMB, 70-60.

Middle Tenn., down by as much as 25 points early in the second half, never gave up. They fought gack and cut lead to nine at one point. UTMB closed the door there, however, and pulled back out to the final margin.

One bright spot was the continued fine playing of senior Jack Sutter in a reserve role. Sutter came on to score seven points and play a good floor game.

While this loss was totally unexpected, and probably wouldn't happen again if the Raiders played them ten more times, it did bring out some weaknesses that

will have to be corrected if the Big Blue is to have a winning season.

First of all, Ed Cannon is going to have to have some help on the boards. Being out-rebounded by smaller teams isn't going to win many ball games.

The defense, and rebounding is an integral part of this, is going to have to improve. A school considered to be "Small College" by the NCAA has no business getting 94 points against an OVC member. UTMB did it twice.

There is one other factor which stood out like a sore thumb at Martin, but unfortunately the Raiders have no control over it. That was the officiating. When playing at a small school, a team has to reconcile themselves to the fact that the major colleges (of which Middle Tenn. is one) have booked all the competent officials, and that the small colleges have to take the leftovers. This is exactly what the Raiders got at Martin. Enough said.

The Raider Freshmen kept their unbeaten record intact with a 71-66 win over the UTMB yearlings.

Both MTSU teams were scheduled to see action against the Chattanooga Mocs last night.

| UTMB | G | F | T |
|----------|----|-------|----|
| Burnette | 6 | 7-10 | 19 |
| High | 6 | 6-9 | 18 |
| Martin | 6 | 4-6 | 16 |
| Kuehner | 4 | 2-2 | 10 |
| Barger | 7 | 0-4 | 14 |
| Taylor | 3 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Wilcox | 1 | 3-4 | 5 |
| O'Nan | 0 | 3-4 | 3 |
| Totals | 33 | 28-43 | 94 |

| MTSU | G | F | T |
|---------|----|-------|----|
| Cannon | 11 | 4-9 | 26 |
| Gardner | 5 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Cole | 4 | 3-4 | 11 |
| Polk | 4 | 3-5 | 11 |
| Sutter | 2 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Brown | 2 | 1-0 | 5 |
| Thomas | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Watson | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Howard | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 19-27 | 78 |

Half-time score: UTMB 52, Middle Tennessee 32

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THE VETERAN GOLFERS kneel in front of the new freshman members of the golf squad as they prepare for a day on the course. Standing, left to right, Ardie Knight, Gary Serfey, Art Kraft, Jeff Riley, Mike Whiteside, and David McClosky. Front row, left to right, Clay Holloway, Bob Wolfe, Ernie Adcock, Craig Stoudner, and George Cogdill.

A New Era In Dixie Strange Place Here

Shades of Jeff Davis! Great ghost of Bobbie Lee! Thunder of Shiloh! By the beard of Stonewall Jackson! The bugle of Jeb Stuart!

The South has struck its colors! The Confederacy has asked for terms.

Dust off the courthouse at Ap-pomattox! Get ready for a new era of Reconstruction!

Bear Bryant and the sovereign state of Alabama have handed in their swords!

Perhaps you heard the historic announcement on the electric television Saturday, December 3. The Bear, a little stooped now, his jaunty checked hat looking for all the world like a plume in the dust, stood awkwardly and allowed he was tired of the cotillion.

The University of Alabama, he said, wants to join the 20th Century! As for Old Bear, his eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord! Glory, Hallelujah!

"A few years ago, we had segregation problems," allowed the Bear somberly. "But now, we'd like to ask the help of you fellas up above us in the North, who have been our critics, to help us get games with the Big 10, the Big 8, the Pacific Coast."

Old Bear is tired of winning the Magnolia Championship. He wants to get out and play some modern football. You know — with teams that have some (come closer) you-know-whats on their squads.

Fair enough, Bear. Tell you what to do. Sit down with that lady governor you got down there the first chance you get. You might begin with a chorus of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie." You might change the lyrics ever so slightly. Like, "Do the Folks Keep Segregatin' Till I Can't Win No Polls." Tell her that when the midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabama, you want Notre Dame to be on it. Otherwise, on the return trip, you'll be on it.

Nice Bunch of Boys, Bear I've seen your team, Bear. Right nice bunch of boys. Too monotonous, though. I mean they were all one color. Too many white guys on a team cause dissension, Bear. Also, last place. Oh, I admit the USC had one too many colored boys in its backfield when it played Notre Dame. The one too many was Notre Dame's end, Alan Page.

Tell Lurleen to get her 'ol man away from the front door of the University, Bear, and you can disconnect your long-distance phone to Pennsylvania and New Jersey for football players. You can get a national championship team by going to the top of the Birmingham Bankhead Hotel and hollering.

Your team is sassy, spunky, Bear. I know how they win games. They go up to a guy and stomp on his toes. When he howls and reaches down to grab his wound and hop around on one foot, they kick the other one out from under him. Then they steal the gold out of his teeth and vanish and all you can hear is the sound of flying footsteps. They're footpads, not footballers. They're good, but Bear, I ask you! By the beard of the Prophet, by the bifocals of Benny Marshall — Mississippi Southern (or is it Southern Mississippi)? Is there really a Mississippi Southern or a Vice Versa? And what was the matter — was Natchez High busy last week, Bear?

All you got to do is change your school colors, Bear. They're crimson, now. In honor of blushing, right? Oh, don't let them tell us Negroes don't have the grades, Bear. When all you teach a guy to say, "Yassuh, boss," it's not HIS fault he can't pass college boards.

Besides, I didn't notice your teams calling signals in Latin, Bear. And there's one or two of them won't get into neuro-surgery, right? At least, not the end of it HOLDING the knife.

So, when you see Duffy Daugherty showing up in the cotton patches holding out a Michigan State Letter of Intent to a kid who's carrying the plow home on his back, Bear, say, "Wait a minute, Duff, that boy's an Alabaman!" And if Duff says, "But he's colored, Bear!" Just tell him, "Our scoreboard's colorblind, pardner, from now on, we don't put pictures on it, just numbers." And then you'll really be Number 1, Bear. No questions asked. — Bill Snell

The National Football League team player limit was 18 in 1926.

The wearing of socks during National Football League games was made mandatory in 1945.

Randy Turpin of Britain held the middleweight title for the shortest time in history — two months.

Golf Team On The Go!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Should the ALL-Sports trophy hinge on the outcome of the golf team's showing in the OVC meet, don't be at all surprised to see "The Wolfeman" and his cohorts bring home the bacon.

Late last fall one of the OVC's golf coaches made a statement that they would repeat as the OVC's Golf Champions for the 1966 season. The dogmatic manner with which he made this remark may have led to his team's downfall. They didn't even make a respectable showing.

Such predictions as the previously mentioned one should understandably be avoided. So that I may remain as far removed from this man's characteristics as possible I will simply present the

credentials of each golfer vying for a position on the 1967 MTSU varsity golf squad.

The new members and their briefly summarized backgrounds are: (1) Art Kraft (Newnan, Georgia), winner of the Southeastern Amateur (an event holding national prestige); (2) Jeff Riley (Balboa, Canal Zone), winner of the Panama Amateur Championship in 1964-65, plus a second place finish in the International Jaycee in 1963; (3) Mike Whiteside (Columbia, Tennessee), winner of the high school All Midsouth Championship; (4) Ardie Knight (Nashville), runner-up in the TSSAA Tournament; and the D.C. boys, Gary Serfey (Annandale, Virginia) and David McClosky (Springfield, Virginia). The returning veterans are George Cogbill (Dyersburg), OVC Medalist in 1964 and a National Public Links Qualifier from Tennessee in 1965 and 66; Ernie Adcock (Savannah, Georgia), winner of his state's High School Championship for 1965 and an impressive 4th place in the international Jaycee (1964); Clay Holloway (Murfreesboro), a local standout who played an important role in the team's OVC victory last year; Craig Stoudner (Balboa, Canal Zone), member of the 1966 OVC Champions and vital link; and Bob Wolfe (Logansport, Indiana), OVC medalist for 1966 and a 2nd place finish in the 1965 NCAA. Cogbill and Wolfe were also members of the small college NCAA Team Champions in 1966.

These men will be out to win every tournament they enter in the 1967 season. Keeping this and their qualifications in mind you can make your own predictions. The Wolfeman

Union To Host MTSU; OVC Next

Middle Tennessee's high-scoring Blue Raiders go to Jackson on Thursday to meet Union University in a non-conference battle. The Freshmen will also play, but will be at Martin Jr. College in Pulaski.

The Raiders have a big score to settle with Union. The Bulldogs have beaten Middle Tenn. 18 times in 24 tries, including a 79-72 win last year.

Standouts for the Bulldogs will be Dave Gray, Ken Hane, Steve Woodward, and Dan Rudesill.

Middle Tenn. will also be looking for something else that is getting increasingly harder to come by lately, and that is a road victory. The Big Blue only came out on the long end of the score twice last year in games played away from home. They are 0-1 so far this year.

Next Monday and Tuesday, the Raiders will be in Louisville for the OVC tournament. The opening round opponent is Austin Peay, so Coach Trickey's men stand a real good chance of picking up their first tournament win since it was started a couple of years ago.

This will be the final action for the Blue and White until after the holidays. They will play Belmont at Murfreesboro on Jan. 5.

The Freshmen are also idle over the holidays. Their next game will be a return match against Martin Jr. College in a preliminary to the MTSU-Belmont game on Jan. 5.



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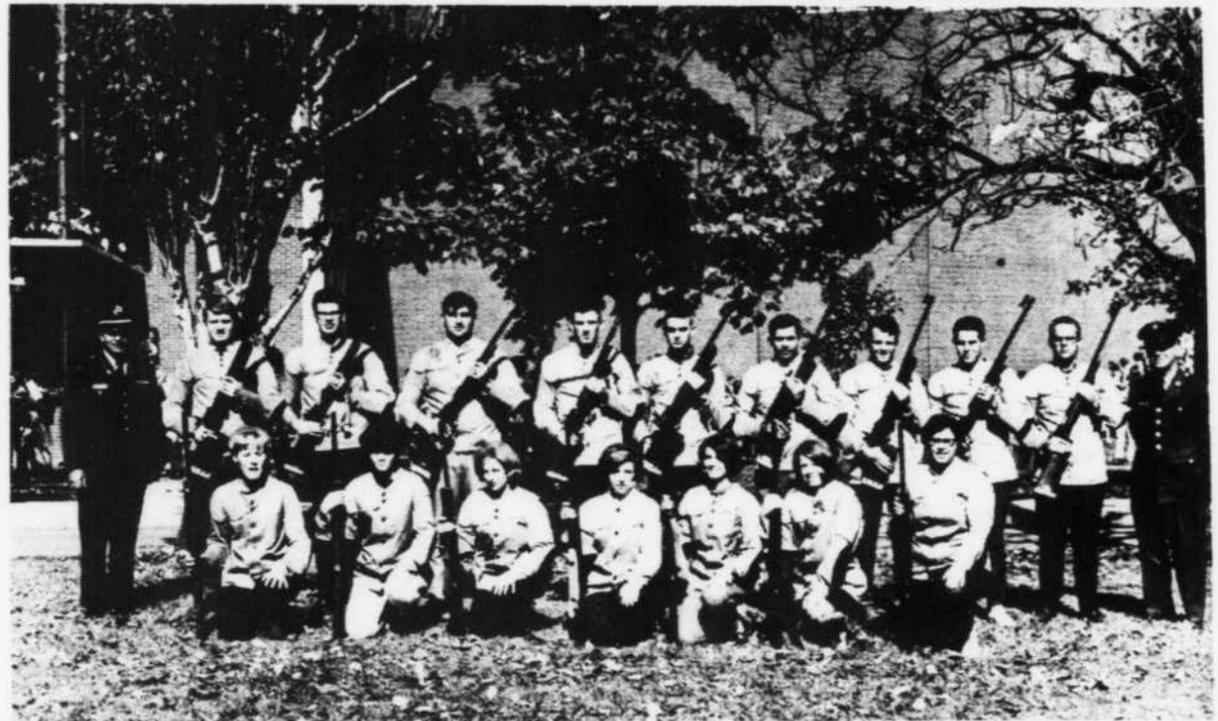
The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them. —Mark Twain

Raider Rifles Win Over ND

The Raider Rifles were victors over the University of Notre Dame Sorin Riflemen in a National Rifle Association International postal league match on 5 Dec 66. The final score was MTSU 1230 Notre Dame 1224. High firers for MTSU were Tom Foster 273, Merrill Gregory 246, Ed Kaeser 45, Jerry Dunbar 236, and Jack Dickson 230. High firers for Notre Dame were, Foster Goodwin 245, Frank Liebner 261, Rafael Geigel 245, John Meaney 235, and Alex W. Ojicki. This gives the Raider Rifles a 1 and 1 record in league firing.

Food For Thought

once went on a blind date. I thought he might be a good mate. But when I saw the guy I thought I would die The computer had made a mistake.



RIFLE TEAMS AT MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE this year will be firing with both man and women from the undergraduate schools this year. There are 21 colleges and universities scheduled for shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches. Climax of the season will be the firing in the National Rifle Association Conventional and International Sectional tournaments. All rifle teams affiliated with the NRA in the United States will compete in these matches. Captain Randell G. Routt, assistant PMS is the team advisor and the coach is SFC Robert Owneby. The team officers are: Jerry Dunbar, Murfreesboro, president; Tom Foster, Nashville, vice-president; Felix Massey, Nashville, secretary-treasurer; Jack Dickson, Tullahoma and Joan Thurman, McMinnville, reporters. Team members, first row from left, Linda Trent, Chattanooga; Marsha Hunt, Nashville; Margie Vandergriff, Whitewell; Mary Settle, Nashville; Joan Thurman, McMinnville; Linda Noble, Sweetwater; Sandra Lappin, Nashville. Second row, from left: Captain Randell Routt, team advisor; Ed Kaeser, Nashville Larry Whittle, Nashville; Linus Leppink, Nashville; Felix Massey, Murfreesboro; Jerry Dunbar, Murfreesboro; Jack Dickson, Tullahoma; Thomas Foster, Nashville; Mike Compton, Manchester; Edward Foster, Columbia and SFC Robert Owneby, team coach.

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AROUND THE OVC

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. — Fans called him "Jarrin' John," "The Ogre," "Johnny O" and opposing coaches probably had a few other names for him. The news media called him "block busting," "bone crushing," "bull like" and many other descriptive adjectives. Photos, features and numerous paragraphs pounded out on the Sports Information Office typewriters were sent to cover the request demand. The coaching staff called him the "finest running back that we've had the pleasure to coach." Students call him "an all-around student and athlete, a real nice guy." He's John Ogles, "Mr. Fullback," 1966 Associated Press First Team Little All-American, Austin Peay State College. You can describe John Ogles in many ways, but as one sportswriter put it, "Describe him modest." When contacted between classes Monday and told that he had been named to the AP's first team Little All-American team, Ogles was stunned and speechless momentarily. Finally, he said, "I did?" Recovering from the disbelief, Ogles' true form emerged. "I could never have made it without the help of (Tommy) Dobbs, (Jerry) Taylor, (Calvin) Walter, (Tommy) Woodring and (Jerry) Lawhon. They deserve the honor. Nearly all of my yards came from tackle-to-tackle, and it was due mainly to their blocking. "I want to thank coach (Jerry) Flatt, coach (Bill) Oupes and the entire coaching staff — they helped make me a better football player. I feel that I had only average football ability in high school, and they helped more than anyone else could have, I believe." Oupes is the Governor head coach, while Flatt is the offensive tutor. "My four years at APSC were enjoyable," Ogles continued, "and I regret that I can't play any more for the school. I'm sorry that we didn't have a better season, and all of us wish that we could have ended the season on a sweeter note." APSC finished the season with a 6-4 mark, and lost to Chattanooga 27-17 in the season finale.

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Point System Challenged

Thursday night, December 8, the A.S.B. House of Representatives was the scene of a quite extensive and lively debate on the proposed bill to do away with the Social Point System. The new bill as introduced by Doug Bennet would remove the restrictions as to the number of offices each student would be allowed to hold.

The bill is printed below.
Bill Concerning Abolishment of Social Point System.

Purpose: To repeal the social point system as established by A.S.B. Bill No. 46.

Plan: To place the regulation of activities in the hands of the students and remove all legislative restrictions of a qualitative nature. Hereafter, any student who shall be selected by his electorate, shall be permitted to serve in the office to which he has been elected.

The purpose of Bill No. 46 reads: To prevent any one student from holding too many of the important offices on the campus and to insure that no one student shall become overburdened with responsibilities and work.

It goes on to state that 25 points is the maximum any one student can hold at one time, that the points are not cumulative over succeeding years, that the A.S.B. Attorney General is responsible for enforcement, that an offender will be allowed to resign the office of his choice, that if a student refuses to resign he or she will be referred to the A.S.B. Supreme Court, that all organizations on campus are included under this law.

Reprinted below is the table of points.

A.S.B.: President 25; V-Pres. 20; Secretary 15; Treasurer 15; Attorney General 10; Congress member 5; Court justice 5; Standing Committee 5; Dorm Councils 5.

SIDELINES: Editor 15; Business Manager 10; Managing Editor 10.

RAIDERETTES: Captain 15; Co-Captain 10; Secretary 5; Treasurer 5; All Other 5.

CHEERLEADERS: Captain 10; Member 5.

CHURCH GROUPS: President 15; V-Pres. 10; Secretary 5; Treasurer 5; All others 5.

MIDLANDER: Editor 25; Co-Editor 20; Asst. Editor 15; Bus. Manager 15; Co-Bus. Man. 10; Asst. Bus. Man. 10; Sub Editor 5.

MAJORETTE: Head 5; Major-ette 5.

BLUE RAIDER: The Blue Raider 10.

DORM OFFICERS: Pres. 5; All others 3.

DEPT. AND SERVICE CLUBS: Pres. 15; V-Pres. 10; Secretary 5; Treasurer 5; All other 5.

HONOR GROUPS: Pres. 12.5; V-Pres. 10; Secretary 5; Treasurer 5; All Others 5.

ROTC SPONSOR: Points 5.

CLASSES: Pres. 12.5; V-Pres. 10; Secretary 5; Treasurer 5; All Other 5.

Doug Bennet, in defending his new bill, stated that he felt it should be the students right to determine when he has a load commensurate with his ability and that the democratic principle of the free choice of the electorate was compromised by a law of this nature. He further pointed out that when Bill NO. 46 was passed (1962) the number of student offices might not have been of sufficient number to allow each individual an opportunity to serve in a leadership position, but now there were.

In opposition to this proposed bill, it was argued that a student might very well take on a larger number of responsibilities than he could carry out, and in this way be unable to fulfill the obligations of his office.

An alternative was proposed whereby a committee would be formed to consider revising Bill #46 to make it more equitable and allow for greater student participation, yet retain the safeguards of the old bill.

It was moved that a committee be formed to consider the three alternatives; passage of the new bill, retention of Bill No. 46. This committee will, when they have finished their consideration, report back to the full House with their suggestions.

This action by the House could have an effect on a great number of students. Therefore, it is suggested that if any one has feelings concerning this action, he or she contact a member of the House and make these feelings known. Also, interested students are encouraged to attend House or Senate meeting to gain some insight into how the Student Congress works.

And Why Fear?

By — Barbara Ellen Everett
"What means this turmoil among the nations? Why do the people cherish vain dreams?"

Alas, the Christmas time has expounded upon earth the feeling of warmth and togetherness that only this season can bring; but somewhere, everywhere around the face of earth, the Christmas spirit is overshadowed by the sounds and fury of war. Because of the vanity of men, the once peaceful "Holy Land," as well as other areas including our America, must enter the oncoming Holidays with a spirit of fear.

At this time I think of the soldiers on the battlefronts who will not be spending Christmas day in the comforts of their homes, but in some hole on foreign soil; and I am ashamed that I want anything for myself. I think of the homeless child, and I wish that I could share my home.

I look around and see the grandness and elegance of sparkling Christmas lights; and I stop and picture the greatest light that has ever gleamed, the star that shined over Bethlehem. It is now that I hope other people can feel the spirit of happiness that I feel, and I am saddened because I know so many cannot.

Why do we fear? We have so much while others have so little. We are so afraid that we will lose what we have that we are not willing to give any part of ourselves. As MTSU students, let this be one Christmas we do something for someone; whether it be

Groups Oppose Tax Credits

Both the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the association of State Universities and Colleges have reaffirmed strong opposition to a proposal that income tax credits for education expenses for students and their families would provide little if any help to those who need relief according to Edward M. Crawford, director of the NASULGC.

The warning came from the joint meeting of these National Associations.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase—not reduce the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting would offer and most help to those who need it the least—while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most.

The associations noted, for example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more-hard-pressed to meet higher college expenses, the association declared.

writing to a soldier on the field, giving some of what we have to others, or conducting ourselves as sane grateful Americans throughout the holiday season. Then, maybe our fears will be lessened because we will have gained another ring of character.

There will be an all-campus Christmas assembly in the D.A. building on Thursday. It will begin at 11:00 and last approximately one hour.

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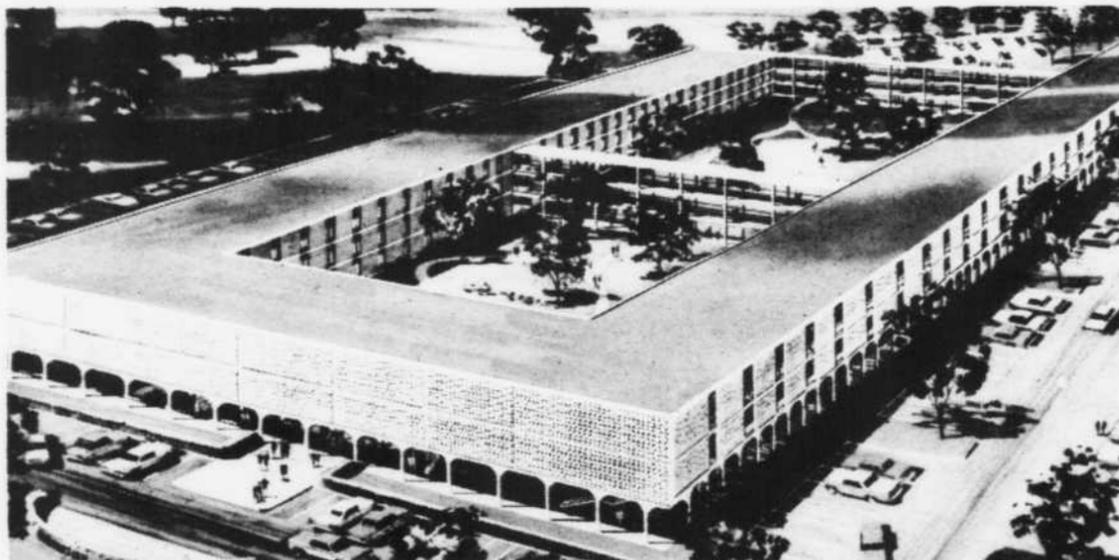
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...once there were two brothers. One ran away to sea, the other was elected vice-president, and nothing was ever heard of either of them again. —Thomas R. Marshall.

Students Nominate 55 Outstanding Profs

Two hundred and eighty five students have turned in nominations for the three "Teacher of the Year" to be chosen in January by a committee. There were 55 different teachers nominated by students. Thus far about 50 nominations have come from alumni.

Dr. Howard Kirksey has stated that any student who has overlooked making a nomination may do so before the University closes for the holidays.

Three faculty members will be chosen in February. Each will receive a \$1,000 honorarium and be recognized in other ways. The selection committee is composed of Dr. Howard Kirksey, Dean of the faculty, Dr. Roscoe Strickland, president of the faculty; Dr. Homer Pittard, alumni secretary; Bill Boner, president of the ASB and N.C. Beasley, representing the Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation—which is making the award.

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ANGEL OF THE WEEK is Miss Barbara Woods, a history major from Lewisburg, Tennessee. Barbara is a sophomore and an ROTC sponsor.



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"Shoeshine, Mister?"

The plaintive wail of the shoeshine boy was heard on campus last Wednesday in the basement of the S.U.B. building as the Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority initiated a drive for funds to give a little girl named Julie a very merry Christmas. Julie is an orphan at the Good Shepard's Home here in Murfreesboro. The accepted stereotype of a shoeshine boy as a ragged, barefoot urchin wearing a floppy peasant hat at least seven sizes too large was cruelly battered by the sleek, pretty co-eds of Alpha Gamma Phi as they industriously bent to the task of shining the shoes of MTSU males. For the entire day, relays of lively girls ruined manicures with black and brown shoe polish to ensnare the males' quarters to give Julie a Christmas present. This event marked the first time that sex was used as an added inducement for shoe-shining.

Alpha Gamma Phi, formerly the Women's Service Club, has continued the tradition of productive service to the community and the college while inaugurating a new tradition of sisterhood, scholastic achievement, and dedication to humanitarian projects in a framework of social action. Projects presently in the planning stage are: a slave sell after the Christmas holidays where the girls will be bidden for by boys to perform various campus chores and a sponsoring of Christmas parties at the VA hospital and County Farm with the help of the Jaycettes, the female auxiliary of the Jaycees. Alpha Gamma Phi also wishes it to be known that it tends an invitation to all campus fraternities to participate with them in other socially benefiting projects.

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

Only presidents, editors, and people with tapeworms have the right to use the editorial "we." —Mark Twain.

In The House

Thursday evening the ASB House of Representatives discussed Bill No. 72 which was presented for discussion by Doug Bennett who sponsored the bill.

This bill repeals the old Point System Bill No. 46 limits can hold by assigning a number of points to each government or organization office. A student having 25 points is forbidden to hold any other office. As it seemed evident that most members felt that Bill No. 46 and Bill No. 72 are representative of two extremes, the proposed Bill No. 72 was tabled with a motion by Bill Drumwright. A committee was appointed to discuss revision of Bill No. 72. The committee consists of Doug Bennett, chairman; Jim Miller, Bonnie Elmore, Joe McGee and Mike Crosswhite.

A committee was organized to formulate plans for the blood drive which will be held at a later date. Working on this important project are Janice Ducker, Joy Usery, David Hornik, Al Frazier, Carrol Poole, Joe Wayne McGee, Bill Lappin, Saney Meeks, Gerry Pekala, Susan Flake, and Jim Miller.

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Roving Raider

By Barbara Ellen Everett

Students seem to admire most the professors who are not only intelligent, but who also have a sense of humor. While searching for my Roving Raider for this week, an idea pierced my mind as to whom I should select. He is "just about" the youngest guy on campus because he is so young at heart.

He graduated from MTSU in 1929, after which he received his M.A. degree at Peabody College. He is very ivy league indeed which is only reasonable because he did graduate work at Dule University.

Some people around campus would like to "break his neck;" students would like for every teacher to have his personality. We all are happy he is a true Raider. Mr Robert Abernathy, Mr. Bob to all who know him, is placed among the greats of Roving Raiders.



SENATOR Albert Gore, an alumnus of MTSU, discusses the growth of the agriculture department with Dr. Quill E. Cope during the Angus cattle sale on the University farm recently.

Lower Voting Age?

(ACP) — A Central Michigan University freshman is heading an organization which is waging a state-wide campaign to lower Michigan's voting age requirement to 18.

Andy Marks is chairman of Youth Equal Suffrage (YES), one of several organizations seeking electoral support for the change.

The Michigan Citizens Committee for the Vote at 18, affiliated with the National Student Association, and the Young Americans for Freedom have also come out for the 18-year-old franchise.

Marks claims Michigan is being used as a test case for the nationwide issue because it is a highly industrialized northern state with one of the largest education expenditures in the country.

Professor: One who talks in someone else's sleep.

When we were children we were grateful to those who filled our stockings with toys at Christmas-tide. Why are we not grateful to God for filling our stockings with legs? —G. K. Chesterton

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Movie Review

"ALFIE"

"Alfie" is a very charming young man, ask any "bird" who has ever succumbed to his fatal attraction. Oh, yes, Alfie loves the birds and the good life, but detests the concept of labor, for you see, Alfie is a modern man. He is a hedonist of the welfare state, a pessimistic philosopher of the proletariat, a Don Juan of Carnaby Street, and Alfie is both you and me. Alfie never has any desire to hurt anyone or be hurt himself, but somehow without the least intention, he does bring pain to those around him and to himself.

Well, for instance, consider the case of Harry, Alfie's roommate at the sanitarium where he is recuperating from two spots on his lungs. Harry is happily married, supposedly, to a nice, not very pretty you understand, but nice old girl who faithfully visits Harry every Sunday. Alfie manages, one very dull Sunday afternoon, to cheer Mrs. Harry up a bit which terminates one dismal Sunday in an abortion. Alfie is a bit upset about this, but what else can Mrs. Harry do? As you see, Harry has been at the sanitarium for quite some time now which undoubtedly would set the neighbors' tongues wagging a bit, wouldn't you think so?

The motion picture is also filmed very charmingly as no credits or titles (not even the title song) are forced upon our weary senses until the very end of the film. Michael Caine is the actor with the role of Alfie. If you by chance had the distinct pleasure of viewing "the Ipress File", then any adjectives are unnecessary in informing you of the quality of his acting. It is sufficient to say that it is Michael Caine who brings to life the main character whose adventures are the plot of the cinematic play. "Alfie" is a motion picture of the young generation for the young generation. If by some fortunate stroke of destiny, Alfie crosses your way, do by all the means in your power chat awhile with him, you will not regret it.

—WJA

Psychiatrist: "Do you have trouble making up your mind?"
Patient: "Well—Yes and No."

Second Glance

"FREAK OUT" AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION

It would probably be safe to venture that only a handful, a SMALL handful have ever heard of a San Francisco beat group who call themselves The Mothers of Invention. Yet in all of their obscurity, these bearded musicians have managed to record a two-disc album entitled "Freak Out." It seems quite the vogue these days for obscure groups to record some form of trivia for a platter-hungry public. Some people regard the Mothers of Invention simply as another way-out beat group, still others attach too much importance to this group's off-beat music making.

By what yardstick could we possibly measure a group that has no rigid membership? How does one go about rating a group of impromptu beat musicians? There is no clue to this problem of criticism. The Mothers of Invention must be judged simply upon relative merit or lack of merit.

The sound can only be described as "wild." Any further attempts at description defy all realms of possibility. How else could one describe a twelve minute composition entitled "Return of the Son of the Monster Magnet?" This particular composition consists entirely of (according to the album liner) \$400 worth of rented drums, assorted bird calls, and unbelievably slick beat talk.

Ignoring all of the rather kooky exterior, one CAN see a certain amount of poignancy in every composition. In another cut entitled "Who Are the Brain Police?" the group DOES have a great deal to say about our increasingly status-conscious society. This group is not unaware of events around them, by any means. One offering, entitled "Trouble Every Day" offers an amazing insight into the riots in the Watts District.

Through both records of the Verve Records recording, it is difficult to appraise the work as a whole. The recording may best be judged as an experience. Whether the experience is delightful or not depends upon listener's taste. As in all forms we do not understand, this must also be approached with an open mind.

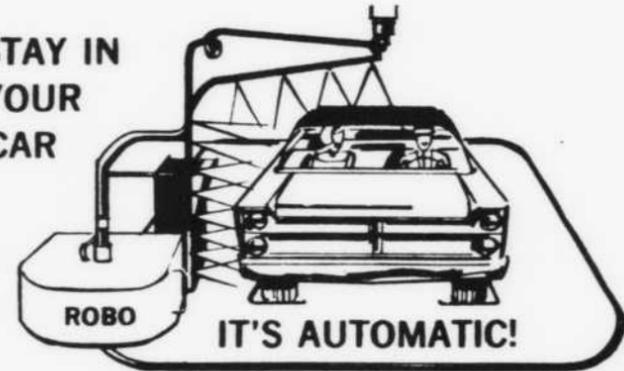
Bill Peters

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel. —Ed Wynn.

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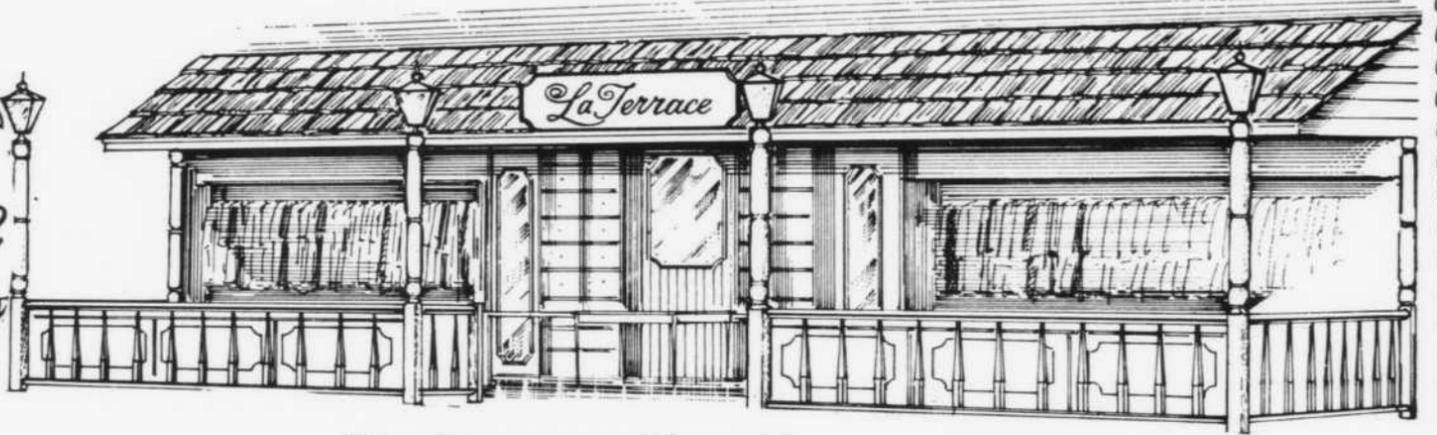
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