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NEW ASB OFFICERS—Dr. Quill E. Cope is shown in conference with the newly elected officers of the Associated Student Body. From left are Harold C. Smith, male vice-president, Carthage; Bertram F. Wakeley, president, Smyrna; and Elinor Brandon, female vice-president, Lewisburg.

Audience Captivated By Schweitzer Lecture Series

Dr. George Schweitzer concluded the series of five Moral and Spiritual Values week lectures Thursday morning with the second standing ovation he had been accorded by MTSU students. Dr. Baldwin said this is an unprecedented recognition of such a speaker. One of the many statements made by the University of Tennessee professor and research radiochemist at Oak Ridge which captivated his audiences each day was the following one from Thursday's lecture: He said, "We need to be intellectually tough-minded and tender-hearted if we are to solve the problems that face us today."

Having participated in over 50 college and university Religious Emphasis Weeks and Conventions, Dr. Schweitzer returned to Middle Tennessee for the second time on Monday morning to start his series of lectures.

In his opening address he declared that science was a two-edged sword; by it many problems may be solved and by it man could destroy himself. Continuing his theme, Dr. Schweitzer stated that man had to decide on the meaning of life for himself and that science and the scientist were neutral in that their findings could operate for the good of mankind or the detriment of the human race on the man's decision.

At six o'clock vesper services on Wednesday he spoke on the parabolic teaching of the first eleven chapters of Genesis. "Adam is you. Adam is me as we may rebel against his divine law", the speaker declared. He emphasized that Genesis taught that God was the creator, that man wished to substitute his knowledge and will for that of God and that eventually all things not built on God's precepts would fall in utter confusion as did the tower of Babel.

Dr. Schweitzer drew the largest crowd of students present at any lecture this year and continued to do so throughout the week as the theatre-auditorium was near packed at each session.

Fall Enrollment Estimated At 5,200

Middle Tennessee State University would have an increase of one thousand in enrollment this fall if accommodations for the students were available, John Weems, dean of admissions, stated last week.

Dean Weems pointed out that freshman applications on April 1, 1965 numbered 1,805 as compared with 1,198 at this same time last year. "This may simply reflect the realization that early applications must be made if students hope to be admitted to the university," Dean Weems said. On the other hand current projections by Dean Weems, which have been uncannily accurate over the past years, indicate that the enrollment next September will be at least 5,200.

ACT tests, now a requirement for admission to the majority of colleges and universities, will be given April 24 and on August 14. Dean Weems has arranged pre-registration periods for freshman students on July 9, August 6, August 13, and September 8. Freshmen who have been accepted for admission to the university next fall will be notified of the date they are to report for pre-registration.

Dean Weems emphasized that the enrollment for the summer session beginning June 7 would be the largest summer school enrollment in the history of the institution.

ATTENTION! UPPERCLASS WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in forming a women's service club on campus Tuesday, April 20, in the Tennessee Room at 5:30 p.m. All upperclass women are invited to attend.

ASB Senators Are Elected For '66 School Year

ASB Senators for the 1965-66 school year were elected April 1 by members of their respective classes. Due to a misunderstanding concerning the balloting process in the March 31 ASB elections, the count was declared invalid and it was necessary to hold a second senatorial election.

Three senators were elected to represent the sophomore class. They are Linda White, a history major from Atlanta; Paul Womack, a history major from Chattanooga; and Mel Black, a music major from Chattanooga. This will be Mel Black's second term in the senate.

The four senators elected from the junior class were Elaine Cavander, an English major from Nashville; Bob Hardison, an industrial technology major from Columbia; Wilson Bomar, a general business major from Wartrace; and George Juliano, an art major from Port Chester, New York. Wilson Bomar has represented his class during the past two years and George Juliano will be representing his class for the second year.

The senior senators elected were Jay Fog, a physical education major from St. Louis, Missouri; Theresa Frey, a social science major from Nashville; Beth Hudson, an elementary education major from Nashville; and Bette Saunders, an elementary education major from Shelbyville.

The senators will assume their duties next Semester.

ROTC Receives Scholarships By New Program

Middle Tennessee State has been allocated three college ROTC scholarships under a new Army program beginning in September 1965. The program will provide financial assistance to 1,000 qualified students in 247 colleges and universities throughout the nation and hopes to produce over 10,000 officers each year for the Army.

A board consisting of Lt. Col. James Chrietberg, Jr.; Captain Donald Cole, Edwin Voorhies, Dr. Firman Cunningham and Cadet Col. John Fugua will recommend two cadets for each of these vacancies at MTSU. Final selection of the scholarship winners will be made by the Department of the Army. Application must be made during April and postmarked not later than May 1, 1965. Interested cadets should apply through the Professor of Military Science to the Commanding General, Third United States Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Benefits of the scholarship include \$50 each month plus tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees for the winners. Payment of \$50 a month will be made from the date the scholarship begin until graduation to include summer month except for the six-week summer training camp where the student will be paid at the rate of \$120.60 per month, plus transportation.

MIDLANDER NEEDS APPLICANTS

Application for workers on the '65-66 MIDLANDER staff can be made in Room 208 of the administration building within the next two weeks. Editor, Business Manager, and other positions may be applied for. Please come by and fill out a form if interested.

Alumnus Missing In Viet Nam Action

Second MTSU alumni casualty of the War in South Viet Nam was that of 1st Lieut. Charles G. Tucker, 24, who was reported missing in action April 6

His wife is Mrs. Pamela H. Tucker, 306 Oak Street, Shelbyville, and his parents are Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Tucker, 128 Horseshow Drive, Shelbyville. Lt. and Mrs. Tucker have two children, Charles Michael, age 4 and Christopher Norman, six months old.

Lieutenant Tucker was a Distinguished Military Cadet graduate of MTSU in the class of 1962. He was awarded the Rotary Club proficiency for cadet leadership, was treasurer of the Track and Sabre Club, a member of Pi Epsilon Tau industrial arts fraternity, a member of the Sam Davis Dirl Team, the SNEA, the flight training program of the ROTC, and was an industrial arts major.



MILITARY BALL—Miss Martha Lunn, center, was crowned Military Queen at the recent ball held April 2. Shown with her are other members of the court. Left to right, Mandy Gentry, Ginger Raulston, Miss Lunn, Emily Nicholson, and Michelle Meyers. Miss Lunn, a 19 year old sophomore from Nashville is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lunn.

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Challenged!

Few speakers at a Spiritual and Moral Values Week could deliver five speeches on any campus in four days and have a voluntary audience approximating one fourth the student body at each appearance.

Students and faculty members who attended the lecture series by Dr. George Schweitzer, professor of chemistry and lecturer in religion at the University of Tennessee, this week on our campus were given a real challenge.

The students were challenged by the depth of thought, the clarity of expression, the distinctive brightness of his messages.

Faculty members are challenged to achieve some of the rapport, a bit of the magnetism and the compelling influence in their disciplines that caused our students to anticipate with eagerness and enthusiasm each of his messages.

"Science can say something about everything, but not everything about anything!"

"Science deals with mechanism, religion with meaning!"

"No man has totality—God only has truth in final form!"

These are but four of the striking pronouncements from a single lecture that will even burn brightly in the minds of the more than 1,200 who heard him speak at each lecture.

This is positive proof that given the right food, intellectual or spiritual, University students do not have to be coerced into a "chapel" attendance.

Those who attended were enriched. Those who missed the lectures are the poorer indeed.



INFORMATION NEEDED CONCERNING FORMER MTSU ASB PRESIDENTS

Publication of the names of former Presidents of the Middle Tennessee State Associated Student Body have resulted in the location of the addresses of two people who were marked as unknown in the March 30 special edition published by the Associated Student Body.

Johnny Bass, son of Mrs. Alma Bass, hostess at the Union building,

is now located as FBI agent at 2513 Almosa Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ross Rivers, located at Huntsville as MSFC, Chief of Model Studies Section, was 1951 president.

The Alumni Office would appreciate information and addresses of Charles Brown, 1941 president; Robert A. Saunders, 1944 president; and Jane Maxwell, 1945 president.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Good spirit and interest was shown in the recent ASB elections. Although qualifying problems and lack of interest was shown at first, the end did show a race for all three student body offices. The energy and interest shown in these races are the type of makings needed for next year. Here is the hope and the belief that such action will be shown next year in promoting our student activities on our university campus.

Although I had no club, much less three, helping me in my bid for Male Vice President of the ASB, I certainly appreciate the organization of workers that showed their efforts for my endeavor. I thank you for your time, work, and encouragement in this election. May a large portion of our student body show active interest in our ASB government affairs and club activities to supplement our textbook education in a reasonable proportion.

In the interest of MTSU,
Don Thronberry

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say THANKS to all the people at MTSU who helped me during the ASB election. The word thanks seems such a trivial word to use when compared to the tremendous job that people did in putting me into office. I could not have done it without the encouragement, the continuous words of advice, the work and the time so many put into the efforts of the campaign.

The responsibility I have now assumed means a great deal to me. I promise to each student on campus that I shall do the best job possible.

Thanks again to all who worked by me and special thanks to those responsible for giving me the opportunity and privilege of serving MTSU.

Thank you,
Elinor Brandon

Flash-on Shots

By Rita McWhorter

This is the season to go to pieces-pleasing pieces of knit mates. Ration knits produce a lively look of youth in the styling that is deliciously designed for one color diets or for second helpings.

Gracie May, a sophomore from Cleveland models the Chelsea colored shell that bids adieu to sleeves, then passes the waistline with a mere nod before joining up with a swing-y pleated skirt. Soft tones of green are used effectively to give a pleasing contrast.

Alice Marlin, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, shows how the fringe element exerts its fashion influence on a smashing V-neck overblouse. With it: Indian-giver pants that give when you move—then take it all back. The solid color of soft green is used in this ensemble with a slightly deeper color of fringe.

Gracie's sleeveless shell may be worn with the knit pants for an altogether different look.

These knit-mates are from the collection of James Kenrole and they may be found at the Cotton Patch in Jackson Heights Plaza.

The Biology Club will meet Monday April 19 at 5:00 in Room 37 of the Science Building. Plans will be made for Holiday Week-end and for the Biology Club picnic. Officers for next year will be elected. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Sidelines Begins Discussion Series Entitled "Perspective"

"PERSPECTIVE" is the title of a new series of efforts in the editorial field of The Sidelines. This series will consist of the discussion of the broadest possible range of subjects, with comments from men of national and international stature in any of the various fields. The first column is written by Senator Albert Gore, an alumnus of MTSU. The next column will be written by Vice President Hubert Humphrey. We hope, during the series, to present material from such men as Barry Goldwater, Charles Percy, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, and others of like stature. In between the personal columns written by these men, and others like them, we will present the Foreign Policy series, "Great Decisions." This series is made available to us at no cost by Mr. John Siegenthaler, of The Nashville Tennessean.

It is our intention, and our hope, that we will be able to stimulate the thinking of the student body in an area which has not been explored in any detail up to this date. We hope you will find material of value in the columns, and that you find your own point of view clarified by the material which we shall present.

The Prevention Of Poverty

Government at all levels, and particularly the Federal Government, has a role to play in the fight on poverty, a fight which every civilized society must wage.

In less civilized eras, true poverty might be found among the aged, the sick, and injured, the weaklings. The problem could be, and often was, ignored and death quickly removed the victim. This is no longer considered a solution, although from the sentiments sometimes expressed in condemnation of those who wish to do something in a positive way to eliminate or alleviate poverty, one might surmise that we are not yet completely civilized.

Poverty is a many-faceted problem, but it is not unique in this respect. Most real problems we face in this all too real world are highly complex and complicated.

We are all familiar with the economic aspects of poverty. From this point of view, the poverty of one harms all, for when one individual fails to live up to his economic potential, the entire society suffers to some degree. This is not, of course, to condemn or belittle non-economic positive pursuits in the arts, for example.

Most of us have seen the sociological results of poverty—ignorance, disease, crime, hopelessness.

All of us would agree, I am sure, that, simply from a humanitarian viewpoint, none must be allowed to suffer want in the midst of affluence. As individuals, any of us would respond to a direct call from a starving individual, but we are all too prone to ignore poverty in the abstract.

To study, diagnose, and propose cures for poverty, it is first necessary to define and locate it. And then, if possible, determine the underlying causes. This we are trying to do.

Poverty is everywhere. In the richest communities there are poor families. In the most progressive states there are backward, poor and stagnant communities. This, the most prosperous country on earth, is pock-marked by pockets of poverty.

Poverty can be a bit more precisely pin-pointed. Surprisingly enough, there are not many who are poor simply because they cannot find a job. In 1962, according to a survey conducted during that year, 70 per cent of poor families had at least one member at work. The poor are more likely to be found among the uneducated, among non-whites, on the farms. Among the proximate causes, obviously, then, are low wage scales, lack of education, discrimination, a lack of proper balance between profits realized from industry and from agriculture.

Poverty could be attacked directly by a dole. This would be the poorest type of attempted cure—indeed, it would be no cure at all. But it is not an economically impossible approach. In fact, it would cost only some \$11 billion annually to bring all the poor up to the minimum prosperity level, as that level is now defined. And before anyone questions the use of "only," let me point out that this was less than the revenue lost to the Federal Government by the income tax cut of 1964.

Perhaps some sort of dole is appropriate for the older poor. Perhaps that is the best we can do for them. But not the young. It is succeeding generations on which we must concentrate our efforts.

The Federal Government, through the Office of Economic Opportunity, has begun a somewhat coordinated attack on poverty. Through the recently enacted Appalachia Bill, we have adopted the regional approach. I hope we will move ahead through this regional concept and better coordinate some of our scattered grant-in-aid programs.

Government cannot do this job alone. It should not try. It can only support, and perhaps help coordinate, the larger efforts of other agencies of society. It may not be possible ever to eliminate poverty, even given the best efforts of all those of good will, but we can surely reduce its stultifying effects to a minimum.

Senator Albert Gore



OMICRON PSI CHAPTER OF DELTA OMICRON—CHAPTER ACTIVE MEMBERS—Front row, seated left to right: Judy Munsey, Treasurer; Ann Sanders, President; Ann Moss, Doris Jones, Secretary; Betty Taylor, 2nd Vice President; Second Row, standing: Frances Mitchell, Nancy Hudgens, Musical Director; Patsy Holman, Barbara Abston, Jeanne Hammer, Lenelle Marable, Barbara Robinson, 1st Vice President; Dona Dixon. Third Row standing: Patricia Snowden, Elsie Mefford, Historian; Mary Pat Williams, Chaplain; Janice Reed, Sandra Hobbs.

Omicron Psi Chapter Is Installed

Omicron Psi Chapter of the Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women was installed on Friday evening, March 26.

The chapter members included eighteen actives of Middle Tennessee State University, five alumnae, three faculty members, and one professional member.

The charter active members are: Barbara Abston, Nashville; Dona Dixon, Chattanooga; Jeanne Hammer, Murfreesboro; Sandra Hobbs, Smyrna; Patsy Holman, Nashville; Nancy Hudgens, Murfreesboro; Doris Jones, Springfield; Lenelle Marable, Smyrna; Elsie Mefford, College Grove; Frances Mitchell, Lawrenceburg; Ann Moss, Nashville; Judy Munsey, Lenoir City; Janice Reed, Columbia; Barbara Robinson, Harriman; Ann Sanders, Shelbyville; Pat Snowden, Murfreesboro; Betty Taylor, Murfreesboro; and Mary Pat Williams, Nashville.

The charter faculty members are: Margaret Wright (Mrs. Neil), Mary Scott (Mrs. John), and Miss E. May Saunders, Professor Emeritus of MTSU.

The charter alumnae members are: Ann Alford of Clarksville, Georgia; Shirley Vick Keathley (Mrs. Robert) of Murfreesboro; Joyce Leonard (Mrs. Ray) of Murfreesboro; Betty Hughey McClure (Mrs. Ben) of Jefferson, Georgia; and Jean Underwood (Mrs. Steve) of Murfreesboro. The professional member is Mary Martin (Mrs. David) an outstanding soprano of Murfreesboro and a graduate of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

The installing officer was Roxine Beard Petzold of New York, immediate past international president of Delta Omicron. She was assisted by Lucy Pat Curl, Zeta Province Presi-

dent; Vivian Miller, Tennessee Chairman, Mary Florence Self, faculty advisor of Delta Omicron at East Tennessee State University; and three officers from the ETSU chapter.

Officers of Omicron Psi Chapter are: Ann Sanders of Shelbyville, president; Barbara Robinson of Harriman, first vice-president; Betty Taylor of Murfreesboro, second vice-president; Doris Jones of Springfield, secretary; Judy Munsey of Lenoir City, treasurer; Mary Pat Williams of Nashville, chaplain; Elsie Mefford of College Grove, historian; Nancy Hudgens of Murfreesboro, director of musical activities. Chapter advisor is Margaret Wright.

DRAMA REVIEW:

Buchanan Performance Of 'The Visit' Is Success

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" was given a generally excellent presentation by MTSU's Buchanan Players two weeks ago, March 24 and 25. Mr. Robert Jones' sets, Bob Crowder's lights, Creed Crowder's sound effects, and the performance of the majority of the cast combined to produce an effect entirely as willed as Duerrenmatt's script indicated.

Doug Vaughn, whose limited stage experience would have led one to be suspicious of his casting as the show's leading character, turned in a performance which more than justified Mrs. Dorethe Tucker's selection of him. Calling on a rich voice trained by his years of debate, Vaughn added character traits which were amazingly apt and made Alfred III come very much alive. In addition to this, he presented III's tradition from a half-senile old coward to the one sane person in the play in a manner which never stretched the viewer's credulity.

Miss Meyllan Judd, Vaughn's co-star as Madam Claire Zachanassian, the woman III 'seduced and abandoned' when they were youngsters, also exhibited a well-trained voice which more than filled the new theatre, and curved around Duerrenmatt's sculptured lines as though to seduce them.

Among the rest of the cast, Carlton Sivells turned in another in his series of thoughtful characterizations as the Mayor; Rick Boutwell, John Bradley, and Harold Knowles seemed to have thought through their roles as the priest, school-master and policeman, respectively; and Bob Tiller and Bill Lewis provided constant delight whenever they appeared.

Mr. Tiller, who delighted MTSU theatre-goers last fall with his version of Algernon Moncrief in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and who showed us still another aspect of his performing ability as the stand-out dancer in "Finian's Rainbow," provided "The Visit" with three distinctly different forms of comic relief as three distinctly different characters, all successive husbands to Madam Zachanassian. At this moment, we understand, Bob is trying to decide between an offer from Memphis' professional Front Street Theatre, an opportunity to train at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and further college this September. Whatever his decision, Bob is without doubt MTSU's leading, if not its only, contender for the professional stage.

Mr. Lewis, although making his debut on the MTSU boards, has stepped down from his beloved light booth several other times in his career to address the audience, most notably as Ralph in Circle Theatre's "Tea and Sympathy" last season and as M. Cleante in Theatre Nashville's "The Imaginary Invalid" the year before. As Bob, Madam Zachanassian's butler, Bill performed the arduous task of playing a comic and a heavy in the same character. This he accomplished by showing, when he stepped forward to reveal himself as the judge who presided at Alfred III's original paternity trial and who is now going to review that trial, that his almost-senile bumbblings and cacklings are simply part of his job as Zachanassian's butler. Thus one could enjoy his

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Armstrong Praised By 'T' Club



"T" CLUB president Jack Armstrong is shown above with president-elect Jack Haley and the color television set the club was responsible for placing in Sims Hall.

By Butch Rutherford
Incoming "T" Club president Jack Haley with other club members would like to thank this year's president Jack Armstrong for a job well done.

Armstrong, who last fall captained the Raider football team to NCAA Mid-East Championship with a victory over Muskingham in the Grantland Rice Bowl, has twice been named to the All-OVC team. Armstrong provided the "T"

Club with its best leadership in recent years. His two major accomplishments have been boosting the membership of the club and being responsible for Sims Hall having the only color television on campus.

If being captain of the football team and president of the "T" Club is not enough, Armstrong is a math major.

The *Sidelines* would also like to join upcoming president Haley in congratulations on a job well done.

ROTC Brigade Inspection Begins Today

Formal inspection of the ROTC brigade at MTSU is scheduled for April 13-14 according to the announcement of Lt. Col. James Chrietberg.

The officers who will conduct the inspection are Col. C. B. Thrasher, PMS, University of Georgia; Lt. Col. J. W. Norwood, assistant PMS, Tennessee Technological University, and Major C. E. Smith, XII Corps, U. S. Army. Major Smith will inspect the flight program which is conducted in connection with the ROTC program here.

The Tuesday tour by the inspecting officers will include visits to the industrial program, a tour of the ROTC facilities, inspection of the brigade at drill, observation of the Forrest Raiders, and a formal call on President Quill E. Cope and Dr. Firman Cunningham, head of the school of business and industry, under which the ROTC is departmentalized.

The Wednesday tour will be climaxed with a luncheon by President Cope, following a visit to the flight training program and the inspection of the Sam Davis Drill team and other instructional classrooms visits.

From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

Future Raider Roundball Stars

Thanks to Coach Ken Trickey MTSU has signed some of Tennessee's top high school basketball talent.

The latest Raider signees are Willie Brown and Jim Burr. Brown, a 6'3" guard-forward, was one of the most sought after roundballers in the Volunteer State this past season. He was captain of the Father Ryan team that won a spot in the state tournament during the past season with a record of 25 and 3. In his two seasons at Ryan, his teams won 52 and lost only 5. He averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds per game this season and was named All-Nashville and second team All-State.

Burr, a 6'5" forward from Springfield, Tennessee, averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds per game last season. Burr is said to be one of the best jumpers ever to sign with the Raiders.

Brown and Burr became the first Negro athletes to ink an athletic grant-in-aid with the Raiders.

Other players that have signed with the Blue Raiders include 6'6" forward Bill Welden, a member of the TSAA state championship Murfreesboro team and 6'1" All-State guard Wayne Pennington. Pennington was Interscholastic League's Most Valuable Player.

Another early signee is 6'5" forward Bob Emerson who played at Carlisle High School in Helena, Montana, and last season finished his high school play with Baker High School in Columbus, Georgia.

The Raiders have also signed Martin Junior College backcourt ace, Jerry Bush. Bush who played high school ball with Murfreesboro Central, was the main stay of Martin who finished ninth in the Junior College standings.

Coaches Look at Blue-White Game

Head football Coach Charles Murphy called this year's Blue-White football game the best in recent years.

The spring game showed what Coaches Sweeney and Lear think will be an excellent Raider offense next fall. The coaches were well pleased with the running of Bob Hlodan and Larry Mathews. The most impressive player on the field, however, was Billy Walker, who quarterbacked the White team to a 19-7 victory. Walker passed for two touchdowns within the 10-yard stripe. Each T.D. was set up on long passes from Walker to end Herbert Owenby.

Although they were able to score only one T.D., the Blues moved the ball well behind the quarterbacking of Teddy (Thunderbolt) Morris. Both the Blue and White teams had a few tense moments early in the fourth quarter when Morris lay motionless on the turf. Although Morris did bruise a cartilage in his knee, he should be in top playing shape by next fall. The Blues showed off two highly promising newcomers in defensive back Steve Edgins and end Toby Wood. Coach Murphy was reported to have been well pleased with their playing.

Although the football coaches called it a good spring game, they saw need for improvement in the defensive backfield. Coach Sweeney commented that the backs hit as hard as any he had ever seen, but still have a great deal of work to do on learning to play the position before the opening game next fall.

Not to leave out the real power of a football team, Coach Murphy singled out Kieth Atchley, Ken Caplendor, Frank Victory, and George Claxton as having an exceptionally good spring practice.

For the first time the Raider coaches were able to watch the game from high in the stands as they turned coaching duties over to student assistances.

Spring Brings Raider Victories

The Raiders have begun the spring sports season with a rash of victories.

As usual the golf team is undefeated in match play. Thus the linksmen have rolled up five straight wins, increasing their winning streak to 47. To date the linksmen have participated in one tournament; that being the Florida Invitational where they were up against some of the strongest golf teams in the nation. In this tournament the Raiders finished a respectable seventh.

Due to bad wether the Raiders baseball team has only been able to get in a double header with Western Kentucky on April 1. The first game saw the Raiders flex their muscles and put on one of the all-time great offensive performances for MTSU. They banged out 19 runs on 22 hits with the fireworks led by a grand-slam home run by Richard Davenport in the fourth inning.

Second baseman Don Tartar led the Raider attack with four hits, followed by Frank Baldassare, Rick Howell, and Richard Davenport with 3 each. Pat Graves ended the scoring in the fourth with a long home run to deep centerfield. The winning pitcher for the Raiders was Greg Twiggs, who allowed only four hits and two runs.

The second game saw the Raiders drop a 6-0 decision to the Hilltoppers. In this game they were limited to only four hits.

The tennis team is also proving too tough for its opponents as the record stands at 4-1 thus far in the season. The team hold a 9-0 win over Birmingham Southern and Tennessee Tech, and a 5-4 win over powerful Lipscomb. The only lost delt the Raiders came at the hands of Sewanee with a 5-4 outcome.

Attention! Tennis Players

The health and physical education department has requested that all students using the tennis courts at night to observe the requirement that the last person leaving a particular court complex should see that the lights are turned off by pushing the appropriate button.

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"My Three Angels" Is Last Production For Buchanans

Rehearsal has begun on the Buchanan Players final production for the year, **My Three Angels**, a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack. The setting for **My Three Angels** is Cayenne in French Guiana, and action concerns itself with the personal troubles of Felix Ducotel, the kind-hearted owner of a general store, and his salvation brought about by three convicts who descend from the roof.

The cast consists of Carlton Sivells as Felix Ducotel, Gail Elrod as Emilie, his wife, and Michelle Meyer as the daughter, Marie Louise. Don Massey, John Bradley and Rick Boutwell play Joseph, Jules and Alfred, the three convicts. Jan Aldred as Mme Parole, Larry Barker as Henri Trochard, Bob Tiller as Paul, and Terry Byrd as the Lieutenant complete the cast. Virginia Branum is the student director.

Dorethe Tucker is director and R. E. Jones is technical director. The play is scheduled to be per-

Young Democrats Sponsor Clothes Drive

The MTSU Young Democrats are sponsoring a clothes drive in order to secure usable, used clothes for use at the state vocational schools. "We feel that this is a very worthwhile project and we hope all MTSU students will help us carry it out successfully," Bill Rutherford, president of the organization said, "All those who would like to donate used clothing contact me at Box number 3583. We can use clothes for children ages 9 to 18."

Buchanan Performance . . .

(Continued from Page 3) thorough characterization as a foolish old servant and the prophet of Ill's odium at the same time.

In shocking contrast to Vaughn, Tiller, Lewis and the others mentioned above were the majority of the bit players and the direction of the play. Those bit players, while managing to deliver their lines in semblance of character, seemed to be having such a great time 'play-acting' that they didn't care what the audience might think. Pat McBride, as an example, did a wonderful job of looking exactly like Pat McBride when not absolutely required to be Duerrenmatt's Painter.

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its initiation April 20th on the second floor of the Student Union Building. All members are reminded to be present.

Second Annual Rodeo Held Last Weekend By MTSU Club

According to the members of the Rodeo Club at MTSU, the Second Annual Rodeo sponsored by the club was a huge success. The rodeo was held this past weekend at 2:30 both Friday and Saturday after noons with a large attendance both days. Dick Davis photographed the action which was shown on WSM-TV, Channel 4, Saturday night.

The riding and exhibition events placed the following as winners for this year's rodeo: Bareback riding—David Smithson, Franklin, first place; Jimmy McSon, Lebanon, second place; and Henry Blankenship, Murfreesboro, third place.

Bull riding—Butch Berry, Murfreesboro, first place; and Richard Thomas, Lavergne, second place.

Calf roping—Preston Fowlkes, Jr., Franklin, first place with a

16.3 second time; and Don Wade, Franklin, second place with a 23.3 seconds time.

Steer wrestling—Bill Legg, Athens, Alabama, first place in 11.7 seconds; and Preston Fowlkes, Jr., second place in 17.2 seconds.

Girls' Goat Hair Pulling—Donna James, Murfreesboro, first place in 20.4 seconds, and Brenda Epley, Goodlettsville, second place in 27 seconds.

Girls' Barrel Racing totaled for two runs—Judy Johnson, Murfreesboro, first place in 36.4 seconds, and Judy Caldwell, Franklin, second place in 37.3 seconds.

The rodeo was highlighted by our own Butch Berry as the photographer clown sporting the latest in rodeo gear, sized-to-fit Lee overalls.

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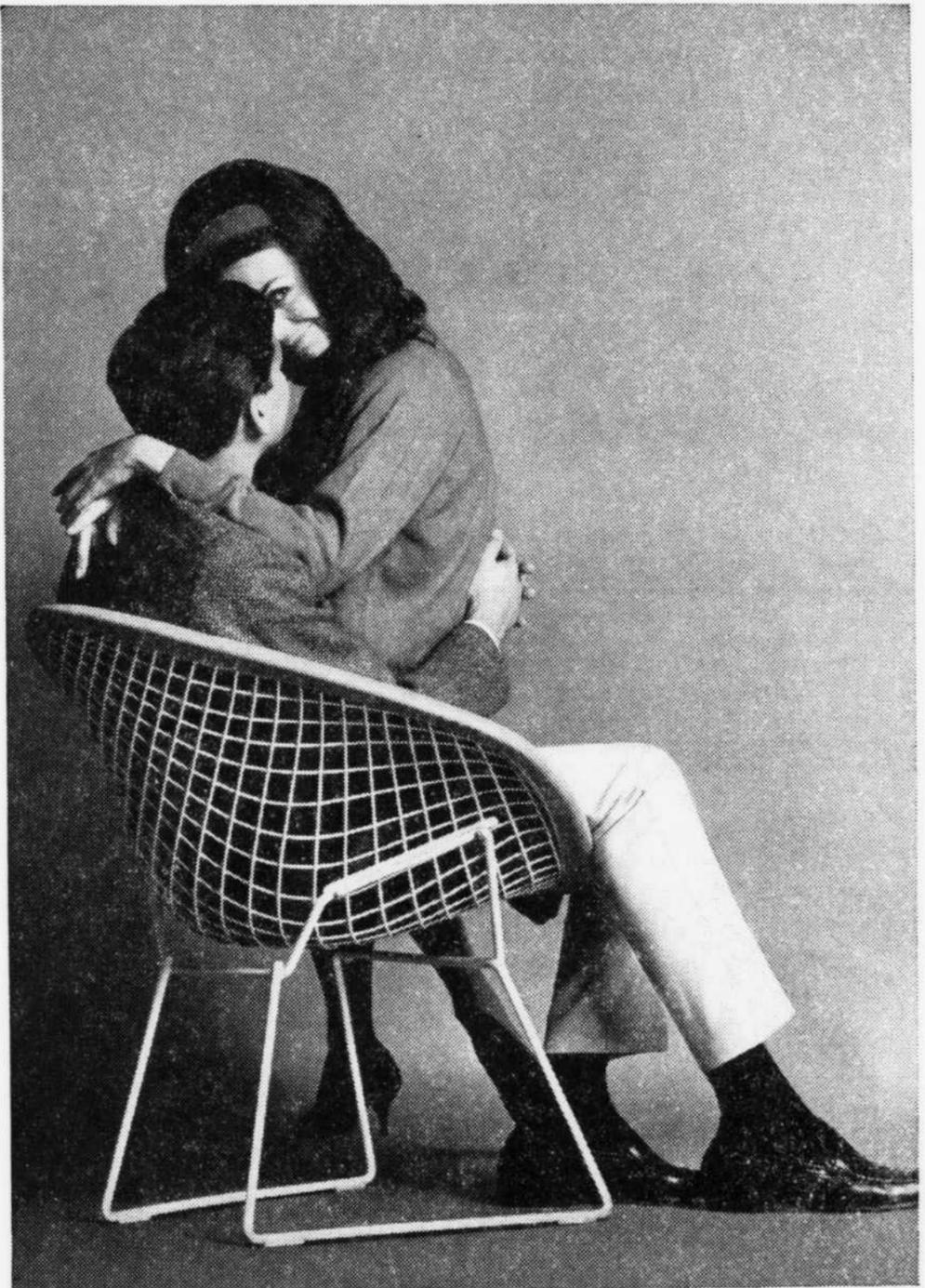
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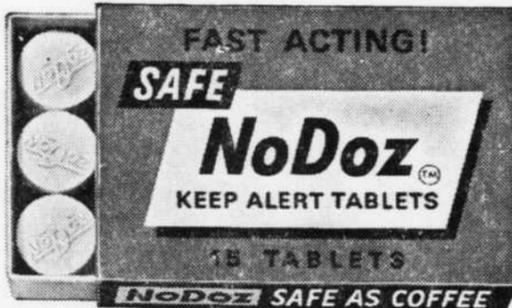
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Vets Club in Drawing Bldg. at 11:00
 Industrial Arts Club at 4:00
 Buchanan Players at 6:30
 Circle K in Room 304 at 6:30
 Farmer's Frolic Fun Night 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Student Recital in F. A. Building at 3:30

FRIDAY

Spring Holidays
 BSU Spring Retreat 3:30

SATURDAY

Spring Holidays

SUNDAY

WORSHIP ON EASTER SUNDAY

MONDAY

Biology Club in 237 Science Bldg. at 5:30—
 Election of Officers
 ASB Social Committee in Room 303 at 6:30
 Orchesis in Studio of Gym at 6:00

MOVIE SCHEDULE

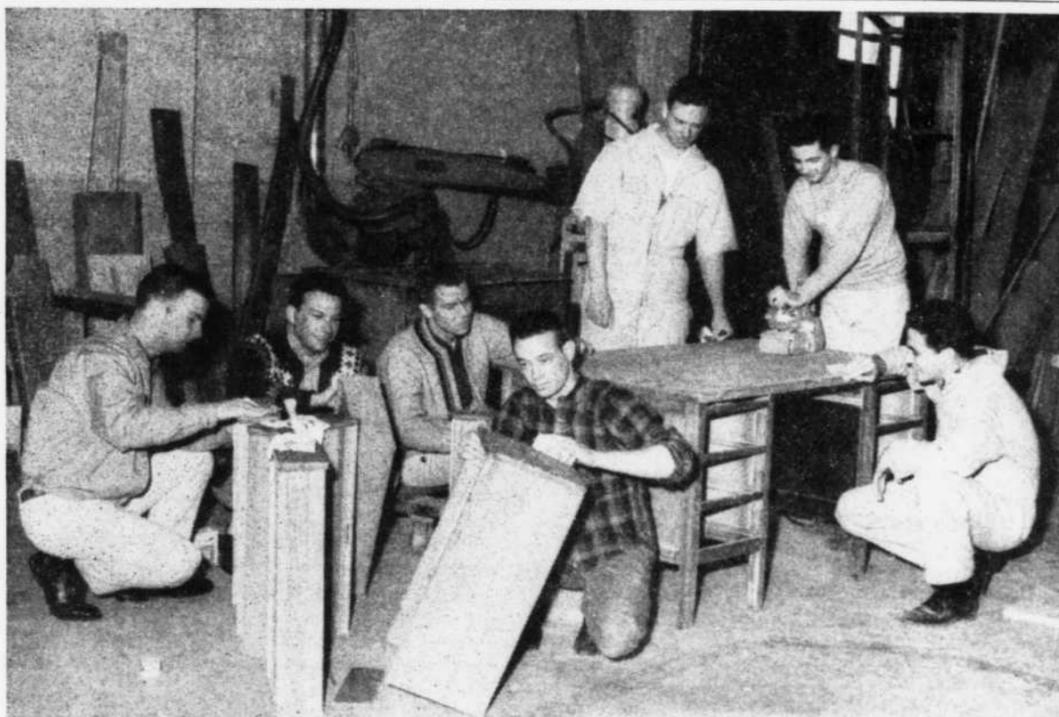
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Faculty Attends Study Groups

Nine Middle Tennessee State University faculty members from the history, economics, and social science departments participated in the symposium for social science teachers conducted at Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville two weekends ago.

Dr. Edward Baldwin of the geography department was selected as chairman of an eight man committee representing the seven state colleges and universities to formulate a program of more effective social studies teaching. This committee will act as a liaison among the commissioner and State Board of Education and the state colleges' and universities' departments of social science.

Hooper, history; and Jesse Raine, economics.

Miss Mary Hall and Dr. John Williams, associate professor of education at Middle Tennessee State University, will participate in the International Study Conference, Association for Childhood Education April 18-23 in New York City.

Miss Hall, ACEI Public Affairs Committeewoman and Tennessee Public Affairs Committee chairman, will conduct the study group.

Dr. Williams, ACEI Teacher Education Chairman and Tennessee coordinator of Student Branches, will serve as the moderator of the Symposium, "Prediction of Student Teacher Behavior".

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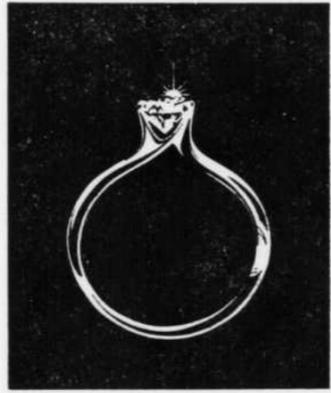
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