

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 19 Middle Tennessee State University Wednesday, December 13, 1967

\$25,000 Pledged For Infirmary

Enthusiastic endorsement of the Middle Tennessee State University drive for \$250,000 to build a 50-bed infirmary on the MTSU campus came from members of the Foundation Board of Trustees meeting at the University Saturday. A pledge of \$3,000 from one board member and two other \$1,000 donations initiated the Boards action to the announcement that more than \$25,000 had already been pledged by campus personell.

John Hood, University director of the Development announced that members of the administrative staff and faculty of the University had pledged \$24,825. At the beginning of the meeting Co-Captains Fred Howard and Art Polk of the MTSU Basketball Team accompanied by Don Lockridge, captain of the freshman team presented the Foundation with a check for more than \$500 as a token of student participation in the program. The money had been raised at the annual freshman-varsity basketball game.

In answer to a question by a member of the Board relative to the possibility of constructing such a building from state appropriated funds for capital outlay Dr. Quill E. Cope said that such a possibility would be "eight to ten" years away. He also emphasized that much construction on other state campus areas was being made from private funds. State Representative John Bragg, a member of the Board, said that of the more than \$37,000,000 in building now under way at the University of Tennessee only slightly more than \$4,000,000 were from state appropriations.

Dean-emeritus N. C. Beasley, speaking on behalf of the building effort, said that it was a badly needed facility and that he and his sons would like to have a part in the funding of the plans.

Mr. Hood also announced that both the architect and contractor for the proposed infirmary would make substantial donations estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

John Charles Wheeler, Nashville architect who has designed so many of the MTSU buildings, submitted preliminary sketches for the infirmary, which would be of one story, air-conditioned brick construction, trimmed in native limestone. The present proposal would provide 50 beds, treatment rooms, therapy areas, with a lobby, central control, kitchen and apartment for nurses. Five private rooms have been arranged and the two wings with four and eight bed wards will be separated for men and women patients.

Dr. Cope reviewed the health services offered by the University pointing out that two registered nurses and one practical nurse were already employed on a 24 hour day, seven day week basis and that the University physician

Library Hours To be Extended

Beginning in January 1968 the Library hours on Sunday will be from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. With the extension of Sunday hours, the Library will now be open a total of 86 hours each week. The additional four hours on Sunday will permit those students, who return to campus late Sunday afternoon, to have access to library resources on Sunday night; those students who remain on campus on Sunday will have eight hours in which to use the library.

What's Up---

Wednesday, Dec. 13
4:30 p.m. Socratics
SUB 201
5:00 p.m. Church of Christ
OM 225
6:00 p.m. Church Groups
All SUB
Lutherans
Dining Room A
Wesley
Foundation
Party House
7:00 p.m. IFC Dining
Room A
7:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma
Phi Dining
Room B
Delta Pi Delta
SUB 304
Pi Theta Psi
SUB 201
Delta Phi
Gamma
SUB 303

Students Participate in Geography Field Trip

Dr. Ed Baldwin, Chairman of the MTSU Geography Department led the discussion at the geography field trip on Saturday, Dec. 2 along with Professors Ralph Fullerton, William F. Kohland, Henry F. Marshall, O. M. MacMillion and William Sadler.

Special stops were made at the Great Falls Hydroelectric Installation at Rock Island, and Fall Creek Falls State Park. Discussion covered the differentiation between the Nashville Basin, the Highland Rim, and the Cumberland Plateau; economic and political geography of the Middle Tennessee area; local geographic phenomena such as the "cedar glades," geodes, and sinkholes; the unique installation at Rock Island; and Cane Creek "Gulf."

Students participating in the field trip were: Brenda Braly, Lawrenceburg; Charles W. Campbell, Murfreesboro; Mattie Carlton, Shelbyville; Lila Coley, Murfreesboro; Eddie Coley, Murfreesboro; Betty Jo Dean, Tullahoma; and Bob Eadler, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Also attending were: Bill English, Nashville; Ray Hollis, Waynesboro; Alice Hudson, Oak Ridge; Brenda Johns, Goodsprings; Carolyn Moyers, Murfreesboro; Ronnie Nelson, Chattanooga; Susan Stone, Tullahoma; Gloria Walker, Nashville; Ann Williams, Shelbyville; and Stanley Wills, Busch Creek.

Chorale Presents Annual Ceremony

The Middle Tennessee State University Treble Chorale will present a Christmas "Sing Fest" at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, in the SUB.

The treble Chorale is a woman's chorus consisting of forty-four members. It is directed by Dr. Harold Slagle.

This year's president is Gwen Pullen, a senior music major. The group will be performing "O Magnum Mysterium," "Mistle and Holly Bright," and the "Holiday Song," as well as many familiar Christmas carols.

The "Sing Fest" is free for all who wish to come.



The lighting of the MTSU Student Christian Union's Christmas Tree at Dr. Cope's home, took place Dec. 6. Approximately 125 students took part in the lighting of the tree.

Section D of Proposed ASB Election Bill Defeated

Article 5, Section D of the proposed ASB Election Bill was defeated in a special session of the Finance Committee at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 6. The special session was called due to a special meeting of the House of Representatives called by ASB President Paul Womack.

The section of the election bill vetoed provides for the payment of 5 cents per vote for all candidates for ASB presidency receiving 15 per cent of the vote, and payment of 2 cents per vote to candidates for other ASB Governmental offices.

John Black, chairman of the committee, explained in his committee report that the section was vetoed for the following reasons: (1.) payment of candidates who polled more than 15 per cent of the total vote will not increase ASB participation, (2.) a candidate can feasibly make money by running for an office, and (3.) if all class officers and ASB officials are paid as in the provision, there would be a minimum of 61 people paid per school year.

Other reasons for the veto included the fact that the ASB may not be financially responsible for financing such a provision, especially if any more losses are incurred in the "Big Name" Entertainment series. Also, according to the report, a candidate who wants to run for an office will receive support from his backers to the extent that other financial support will be unnecessary. It is also felt by the committee that should a candidate decide to run for office, he could easily set aside a campaign fund for this purpose.

Besides the \$300 per year salary presently paid to the ASB President, he also receives free room rent amounting to \$277, and a free class ring, valued at \$60.

The report concluded with the statement that running for office was known as a gamble, and the winner reaps while the loser receives none.

In commenting on the veto, Mel Black, speaker of the House of Representatives stated that the article would appear intact with the rest of the bill, to be presented to the House at a later date. The section has also been vetoed by the Governmental Operational Committee.

Freshmen to Sell Doughnuts

The Freshmen Class of MTSU will have a doughnut sale on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1968. There will be students selling the doughnuts in all of the dormitories and also in the off-campus housing facilities.

If any Freshmen would like to help sell doughnuts, please contact freshmen president Phil Hicks or secretary Barbara Dunlap.

Tree Lit With Christmas Spirit

Approximately 125 students took part in the annual Christmas tree lighting event on campus, Wednesday Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. The event, sponsored by the MTSU Student Christian Union, is a traditional observance on campus.

Students participating in the event assembled at the Student Union building and walked from there to Dr. Cope's residence for the official lighting of the University Christmas tree. The walk included the singing of Christmas carols, the reading of the Christmas story by Dr. Cope and the lighting of the Christmas tree on the lawn.

At the conclusion of the program students were invited into the house to receive refreshments and greetings from Dr. and Mrs. Cope.

Greer Wins First In Speech Contest

Lee Greer captured first place in Impromptu Speaking in the tournament conducted Sandford University December 8th and 9th. He won over thirty-five other contestants representing thirty colleges and universities.

David Rives reached the finals of the Persuasive Speaking contest. Gair Colebrooke, Fred McLean, and Greer all received superior debate ratings. Others making the trip were Sonny Willis and Larry Williams.

On January 5th and 6th, MTSU will sponsor its twelfth annual Junior Debate Tournament. Approximately twenty-five colleges and universities will participate.

Student Film Festival Announced

New York, N. Y. — The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U. S. National Student Association, was announced today.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East Coasts.

This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists and award winning films will take place on the West Coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21, 1968. Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17, 1968. In addition, the complete program of the award winning student films will also be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films.

Judging will be done on the West Coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. The names of the judges will be announced shortly.

Commenting on the Lincoln Center participation, William Schuman, president of the Center, said: "Some of the most exciting and innovative work in cinema is being carried out by young student filmmakers, strongly influenced both by new tendencies in American and international film-making and by their sensitive response to present-day values and problems."

Bulletin

Applications are now being taken for all positions on the SIDELINES staff for next semester. The correct forms may be secured by Mr. J.W. Windhauser's office, Ad. Building, room 205. The applications will be accepted this week and the first week in January.



CHI ALPHA PI PLEDGES—Front row: Wayne Martin, Athens, Tenn., William Christie, Vice President, Shelbyville, Tenn., Bob Buchanan, President, Shelbyville, Tenn. (best pledge), Dallas Claude, Secretary-Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn., Don Heath, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Back row: Ronald Grimes; Franklin, Tenn., Jerry Hathmaker, Knoxville, Tenn., Jimmy Neely, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Tim Kalthaff, Knoxville, Tenn., Tim Hogan, Fort Edward, New York.

Students Should Inform Draft Boards of Status

Ben Hall McFarlin, Chairman of the Rutherford County Selective Service Board, recently urged all university students to keep their local boards aware of their status EACH semester. Students must request a continuing deferment. In order to be sure of their status, students should double check with both the University and their local boards.

"It is not grades now that matter," McFarlin emphasized, "It is making normal progress."

The so-called Vietnam Buildup is now more than two years old. In fact, numbers of registrants inducted during the early portion of the buildup already have been released from active duty, and many of these either are already back in school or planning an early return under the "Cold War Bill of Rights." A recent survey is reported to show that about 80 per cent of men leaving service are continuing their formal education.

It might be recalled that in February of 1965 the national induction call was only 3,000 but by December totaled 40,200. Calls remained high during 1966, reaching a top point of 49,200 in October. During 1967 the calls dropped off somewhat, ranging from a low of 7,000 to a high of 29,000. It is to be noted, however, that the call for January 1968, is 34,000, an indication, perhaps, that calls may be somewhat higher next year. This could be expected as there is a necessity for replacing many men inducted two years ago.

It might be recalled also that guidelines for student deferment before the buildup were somewhat more liberal than they are now. As the necessity for manpower increased, guidelines for student deferment tightened somewhat. This naturally created considerable turbulence as it had during the Korean conflict, among many registrant-students and their relatives who had come to look upon deferment merely on the basis of enrollment as a deferment right instead of a privilege.

Actually, it was, and still is, an application of the classic principle of Selective Service that all deferments are temporary, granted only in the national interest (not the individual's individual interest) and to be withdrawn whenever the national need required.

The Director has said that the intent of the Executive Order is to indicate that a student should receive his degree in the normal and specified length of time.

BSU Sponsors Study Sessions

The Baptist Student Union will begin early next semester the fourth session of the study groups they have initiated. These sessions were begun in September, 1967, in the form of seminars on religious issues.

Issues discussed at the weekly meetings include material from three books which all members of the group are required to read.

THE MIRACLE OF DIALOGUE by Reuel Howe brought forward the subject of "barriers to interpersonal communications". The second book, ART OF DISCIPLESHIP by Dietrich Boukoefffer, pointed out the way to discipleship necessary to Christians. In Fosdick's DEAR MR. BROWN, the 30 member body is presently finding interesting discussion on the "eighteen burning issues facing college students today."

BSU director, Rev. Henry Ramser, and Rev. Bill Perry of Powell's Chapel Baptist Church of Murfreesboro, serve as coordinators of the discussion sessions.

Music Department In Recital

Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., the music department of MTSU presented a chamber ensemble recital under the direction of Dr. Kenneth L. Pace. The recital took place in the Choral Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

There were selections by the clarinet quartet, the flute trio, and the clarinet choir.

Those who were performing are: Cynthia Hagerman, Betty Merton, Donna McCafferty, Kenneth Pace, George McCashin, Sandra Barr, Ruth Lewis, Ronald Van-Hall, Elizabeth Harris, Philip Waters, Carl Jones, Phyllis Norwood, and James Souders.



College Life Got You Going In Circles?

Come To

MERCURY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner of S. Tenn. and Mercury Blvd.

... And Relax A Little

We're Murfreesboro's Newest and Most Modern Shopping Center and Very Convenient for University Students. In Fact We offer a . . .

FREE BUS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Come As Often As You Can!

It Circles The Dorms at 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, and 9:00 P.M.

Cover Walkways With Piped In Music For Your Shopping Pleasure

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| ● HOLIDAY MAJIC COSMETICS | ● ROSES DEPARTMENT STORE | ● SUPER X DRUGS | ● COOPER-MARTIN DAVIS VILLAGE SHOP |
| ● KENWIN SHOP | ● SCRUB-A-DUB | ● WHIZ WASH | ● GATEWAY BOOK STORE |
| ● MERCURY BEAUTY LOUNGE | ● SOUTHERN SHOES | ● ZALE'S JEWELRY | ● GRABER'S |
| ● ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING | | ● BONANZA STEAK PIT | ● MERCURY PLAZA ESSO |

Poinsetta Plants for \$1.00 Up
Free Local Delivery

Advey's Greenhouse

1602 Maymont Drive
2 Blocks from Woodfins — 893-0221

JAMES K. POLK HOTEL

893-3310

Lloyd H. Judd, New Manager
Attractive Rates for Students Who Wish To Live Off Campus!

Career Day To Be Held

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the second annual College Community Career Day at Peabody College on Thursday, Dec. 28.

The conference will be held in the Peabody College Student Center Building from at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Registration cards for MTSU students are available in the Placement Office, Room 210, Administration building.

The conference is a cooperative venture with the colleges and universities in the Nashville area. It is designed to give college students the opportunity to explore all types of careers open to them in Nashville.

Employers in business, industry, distribution, services, education, and government will be represented. There is no charge to the students for registration or interviews.

Snyder Exhibit At Parthenon

Lewis D. Snyder, assistant professor of art at Middle Tennessee State University has an exhibition of art pottery on display in the Nashville Parthenon in Centennial Park each afternoon in December from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

William Edwards, chairman of the MTSU Art Department has announced the schedule for the second semester at the University.

From January 7 through 28, the Senior Art majors will have an exhibition of their work in the MTSU gallery. From February 4 through February 25, the work of James Lesley from Eastern Kentucky State University will be shown.

March 3 through 24 will be sponsored by the Tennessee Artist-Craftsmen's Association. April 7-28 will be works done by Larry Brooks, Mr. David LeDoux and Mr. Klavs Kallengberger; and May 5 through 26 will be the work of the graduating seniors.



Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional club for Business Administration and Business Education majors named eleven candidates for membership for the fall semester. Front row, left to right: Keith Beaty, Cleveland; Willie Brown, Nashville; Bubba Crye, Cleveland; Dickie E. Davis, Madison; David Eagan, Lebanon. Second row, left to right: Jimmy Edgar, Nashville; Tommy Rains, McMinnville; Leon Rash, Bridgeport, Ala.; Terry Scott, Cleveland; John Tant, Chattanooga. Third row, left to right: Jerry Uselton, Nashville; Brad Drayton, Hendersonville; pledge master; Dr. Robert L. Martin, sponsor; Kenneth W. Hobbs, Chattanooga, president.

Alpha Kappa Psi Inducts New Members

Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity at MTSU recently inducted eleven new members. A ritual initiation was held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 at MTSU.

According to the constitution the objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity are, "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

At the conclusion of the banquet the new members took the pledge for membership and the President Patsy Newberry welcomed them into the organization.

Following the ritual initiation a banquet was held in the Tennessee Room. At which the guest speaker was Dr. George DeHoff.

New members inducted were: Keith Beaty, Cleveland; Willie Brown, Nashville; Bubba Crye, Cleveland; Richard Davis, Madison; David Eagan, Lebanon; James Edgar, Nashville; Tommy Rains, McMinnville; Leon Rash, Jasper; Terry Scott, Cleveland; John Tant, Chattanooga; and Terry Uselton, Nashville.

Gamma Beta Phi Holds Initiation

Gamma Beta Phi, a campus-wide honor society held its Christmas banquet initiation for new members on Monday, Dec. 4 in Dining Room B of the SUB.

According to the president of Gamma Beta Phi, Patsy Newberry, there were 26 new members initiated. The new members are: Whyte McKnight, Beth Calahan, Janet Brown, Carol Jane Parker, Marilyn Ensly, Mary Ellen Dickerson, Donald Jay Trisdale, Suzanne Russo, Joyce McDonald, Nancy Griffin and Shirley Springer.

Other initiates include June Cook, Pamela Alderson, Sandra Bruce, Barbara Delk, Peggy McHoston, Judae Petretzky, Judy Slayden, Ralph Teverett, Sharon Ellis, Beth Rogers, Gail Mathis, Diane Beadle, Wanda Brown, Jensi Peck, and Larry Hayes.

Aaron Todd, faculty advisor for the organization, gave the invocation. Among the guests for the banquet were President and Mrs.

Cope, Dean and Mrs. Kirksey, Dean Hampton, and Mrs. Todd.

Miss Christine Vaughn of the English department was the speaker for the evening.

The Sidelines

Cheryl Allen
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor David Mathis
News Editor Susan Steelman
Copy Editor Bill Lewis
Library Editor Gordon Taylor
Sports Editor Lee Farless
Advertising Mgr. Colleen Powell

Special Reporters: Pat Allen, Harold Lynch, Barbara Dunlap, Carla Neal, Phyllis Neal, Marsha Plemmons, Lyn Small, Linda Seigler and Linda Vines.

David Mathis

Business Manager

Office Manager Linda Judd
Circulation Mgr. Carolyn Moyers
Distribution Mgr. Richard Gonca
Chief Photographer Charles Gonca
Chief Typist Linda Lindenau
Adviser Mr. J. W. Windhauser

Make-Up Editors: Bob Burkett, Joan Hereford and David Page.

Cecil Elrod's

Presents

"Chez Salisc"

The Exclusive Boutique
That Caters To You And
Your Christmas Wishes !!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Perseedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

*** © 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Dr. Cope Extends Season Greetings

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of sharing our good fortune with those less fortunate; of thinking of others and their happiness instead of our own welfare; of reflection on former days and friends of bygone days; of wishing happiness and peace to all mankind; and of an expression of thanks to all who have meant much to us.

May I express to all of you — the faculty, the staff, and student body, my sincere hope that this will be a Merry Christmas.

Quill E. Cope, President

EDITORIAL

"A little bit of luck" had nothing to do with the success of the recent production of *MY FAIR LADY*, but the Music and Drama Departments. The play, a hit in every sense of the word, was a success because of twelve weeks of practice and hard work by the cast and other persons involved in the production.

Each performance drew a full house and, from all indications, no one went away disappointed. The play went off without a hitch from scenery to songs to Cockney accents.

All persons who contributed to the success of the *MY FAIR LADY* are to be congratulated for a job well-done.

The Dixon Line

In the midst of the darkness of midnight I was pounded into wakefulness by my editor who cheerfully demanded that I write a witty, funny, and inspirational column about Christmas. After casually announcing that said column was due at eight the following morning, she left.

Shrugging off my body's demands for sleep, I dutifully gathered my mental forces and chained them to the typewriter where I pounded out several false starts.

In the first attempt I had Santa discovering the difficulties of entering a girls' dorm. After sliding down the chimney (which regrettably ended in the incinerator), ole Saint Nick was finally booked because his appearance on fifth floor Hi-Rise led to the formation of "a mass demonstration bordering on a riot." (SA single-handed panty raid, no doubt!)

Rudolph fared no better up on the sundeck of the same dorm because he was spotted by a member of the Rescue Squad, who taking him to be a defeated senior about to end it all, rescued the erstwhile reindeer, then sent him to Central State for psychiatric analysis for suicidal tendencies.

Somehow that start didn't seem to be quite as Christmasy as I had hoped, so I tried again. I invented a cute little story told from the humbug's point of view. As the story progressed the cynical humbug changed until at the end, he was humming a brand-new rendition of "Silent Night" on the Ed Sullivan show on Christmas Eve.

There was too little student interest in the foregoing, so I began to think in terms of writing a parody on the "Twelve Days of Christmas," but after writing the refrain "...and a Dr. Huhta history book report" my imagination ran out.

Growing increasingly desperate in the wee hours of the morning I thought about a tale of mercenary Christmas shoppers who were too harried by the Ghost of Christmas Presents to contemplate the real meaning of Christmas.

This immediately led to the idea of writing a congratulatory column to the Associated Student Body for the party they sponsored for the orphans. But what could be more corny than an article on beaming orphans who receive gifts from a padded Santa?

But suddenly I realized — that's it, that's the whole idea of Christmas. Try to think of something unique about Christmas. Try to say something creative on the subject. Every remark comes out as trite and homemade as Grandma's mince pie.

But that's the glory of Christmas. Everything about it has been said, sung, and summarized; but still the holiday is remembered with warmth. This is the only season of the year where it's "in" to be "square." That's what makes it so wonderful — everyone can take part.

After imparting this bit of knowledge I stumbled off to bed to be besieged by visions of sugar plums. I pause only to wish you all the Merriest of Christmases.

As A Matter Of Speaking

To the Editor:

I believe that the True-False controversy has lasted longer than necessary. Neither party is convinced about the merits or disadvantages of such a system. I feel that this is time to recognize a professor on campus who deserves accolades for what she has done with her students.

Mrs. J. Wade Gilbert, German Department, has done so much for her students that now she is becoming aware of her roses. She is a spontaneous professor — "hain" if you choose — and can make even Beginning German a challenge.

Mrs. Gilbert has a remarkable memory, and an unbelievable talent of putting the classroom into a "non-school" atmosphere. Her students become acquainted with all areas of knowledge, through discussions about music, history, science, literature, art — all through learning verb conjugations or whatever. She instills pride in work and achievement; no one ever lets her down.

Recently she was quite sick, unable to meet her classes for a week. ALL of her classes met every day; each class automatically carried on in grand style. Each student made it a point to assign further homework — for himself.

A second example: a sophomore who has had no foreign language decided that he should begin to learn one. He came directly to Mrs. Gilbert and presented his problem: he even visited several of her classes. Because these classes are so evidently alive and have so much rapport with her, the boy quickly sensed this atmosphere. Next semester he will sign up for Beginning German.

Students missing classes make the special effort to visit her office and get the assignment, so that they will not be behind the class or disappoint Mrs. Gilbert. Such examples are endless.

Because of her enthusiasm for her profession, her students and her colleagues acquire some of her fire. She has such faith in young people and has given so much of herself willingly to her students, that they know of nothing better to do than have faith in themselves. She wants no golden laurels, only a student's trust and encouragement.

Let's give recognition, not tear down. So what if a monkey can answer 50 percent of a True-False test correctly? German students might not answer these tests, but they have something much more satisfying. They earn a feeling of pride in their work when they are rewarded by Mrs. Gilbert's interest in them.

Is there anything wrong with this kind of professor?

Toni Flynn
German Student

To the Editor:

Either you had a closed mind at the dorm meeting of last Monday at High Rise, or you didn't care enough to listen attentively.

Unfortunately, this adoption procedure has to be continued for one year at the cost of two hundred dollars. The girls of these two floors would be more than happy to contribute the two hundred dollars, but we will not be together during the summer months and many of the girls will be graduating this spring.

In addition to this, it is a month too late to send Christmas pack-

ages overseas. We feel that we can contribute a greater service by giving to several children in the lower income bracket in our OWN community than only one child overseas. Charity begins at home.

Glenda Foster
Susan Neal
Eloise Harris
Pat Durham
Linda Norris

Whether or not my mind is closed is decidedly beside the point. As far as listening carefully is concerned, I did listen.

However, I did not receive the opportunity to give my comment which is this:

The project of supporting a Vietnamese orphan does not require that this be done for a specific length of time and general contributions are gladly accepted.

The fact that the money would not be received during the Christmas season is not important for the spirit in which the donation would have been made would have been in keeping with the Christmas spirit which should last year-round and not for a limited period of time.—Ed.

Guest Editorial

Ed. Note — This week's guest editorial was written by Mr. Tony B. Pendergrass of the English Department, a former editor of the SIDELINES.

Fully acknowledging that any problem which arises in a university will be discussed chiefly according to the prejudices of the individual, it is still possible to assess some situations without being accused of slanting the information. One such problem is the illogical policy taken by the school about vacations and holidays.

The welfare of the students should be the primary concern when formulating any given rule. On all holidays, students are strongly urged to leave their dormitories and go home. On the surface, this appears to be a reasonable request. However, certain difficulties do arise — especially in reference to major holidays.

Four days are allotted for Thanksgiving Holidays. Students must necessarily travel for at least part of two days. This severely shortens vacation time.

When we think of traveling time, we usually think of the hour's drive to Nashville or Columbia or, at most, of the three-hour journey to Chattanooga. Everyone seems to assume that a few hours both ways will present no problem. But what of the growing numbers of out-of-state or foreign students? The provincial outlook was adequate when we were a small teachers' college, but we are now a growing university and the old attitudes are no longer sufficient.

I often think of the safety of the students who rush to get home to New York, Connecticut, or Florida and back within the allotted time. Racing the clock is no way to drive — regardless of the distance — but on the longer trips, fatigue adds another element of danger.

The traffic on the highways is always heaviest during the few holidays that we have. It is really impractical to even attempt a long journey during the Thanksgiving vacation. Even if the out-of-state student manages to reach his home and get back in time for class, his time has been reduced and any leisurely enjoyment is blotted out by the insistent demand to get back on time.

During the upcoming holidays, one can be especially concerned about safety. Although the time factor will not be as important, the prospect of being on the highways at one of the most congested times of year still looms in the foreground. Mainly because all students must report for classes on the morning of January 2, almost everyone will have to be traveling on New Year's Day itself. Add to these problems the hazardous conditions created by snow and icing — especially in the more northern states — and the prospects take on a still more pessimistic dimension.

The date for returning from Christmas vacation is really the most awkwardly planned of all. Why does everyone have to be back the very day after a major holiday? There is little enough leisure anyway with all the work given by some instructors and the prospect of returning to final exams.

I realize of course that the semesters are relatively brief, that the schedule is crowded, and that there is much to do in a short span. This however should not cloud the issue when someone's safety is involved. It would seem far more important to have students return to class alive and healthy and miss a few hours of instruction than to contribute to the likelihood of their being involved in an accident and perhaps being seriously injured.

Our policy of having double cuts for the days immediately preceding and immediately following a holiday adds nothing constructive to the situation.

Schools in several states have at least a partial solution to the problem. They make travel allowances for out-of-state students according to the distances they must travel. This seems like a fair policy. Under the double cut policy, students are in effect penalized because they are not Tennessee residents. It is certainly not fair to expect them not to go home for holidays.

The policy of allowances need not be worked out according to any administrative formula. A far more practicable system would be to let the student and his teachers reach a suitable agreement by themselves.

Another possible solution would be a revision of holiday schedules. Could we not allow a few extra days to return in order to allow time for travel on days other than the holidays themselves or the days on which motorists converge on the highways? It would even be better to go a few days longer before leaving in order to allow more time at the end.

Even if there can be no formal revision of policy or schedule, a slightly less rigorous approach by the individual instructors would help. Would it not be more desirable — for sufficient reasons — to allow certain students to miss a class or two than to have them endangered by a hard-line insistence that they rush to return, regardless of consequences? If the welfare of the students is not the paramount consideration in the minds of teachers and administrators, what is?

Candid Campus

General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service System, included a recommendation about how to deal with draft dissenters in a recent communication to local boards all across the country.

In this statement, Hershey suggested that all draft-age young men who participate in anti-war demonstrations or who openly protest the administration's handling of foreign policy should be reclassified 1-A.

Many local boards have immediately acted on the recommendation and are putting it into effect immediately. All protestors are put in class 1-A and are inducted into the U.S. Army, as soon as possible.

Feelings about this controversial practice have been running high. The American Civil Liberties Union acted promptly by filing 25 suits declaring the practice unconstitutional. Numerous national student groups have filed formal protests. The opponents of the measure hold that the government is using the draft as a form of punishment in order to quiet dissenters. Are freedom of speech and assembly in danger?

Candid Campus set out to find out how MTSU students are reacting to Hershey's recommendation and the ensuing debates. These are some of the comments:



DERRY COCHRAN: "I think that students that break the law should be punished by the police and not by General Hershey. I don't think people should protest the draft. And I don't think that General Hershey should make people go. The whole act is hurting our democratic way of life. A man should be drafted by the normal means and not by force. People shouldn't be drafted just because they protest. We have a right in this country to express ourselves."



MAJ. DISMUKES: "I am familiar with General Hershey's program. I don't think that they should go to the army. When a person violates a law in this

country he should be punished. I think that the energy that people have in disturbing the activities of citizens should be collected, and corraled to serve his country, if he is eligible."



MARY PAT WILLIAMS: "I don't think that Gen. Hershey's proposal is valid. To desert in this country is not only legal but is a necessary tenent of democracy. Those that can-

not agree with our foreign policy in Viet Nam should not be penalized but admired."



WANDA POWELL: "I think that the protestors should want to be drafted themselves. I do not think Gen. Hershey or anyone else can make them go just because they protest. This is

our country, whether right or wrong, we must protect it. If we do not defend it now we will not have one to defend. I do think that they should be punished by law, because I think that they are trying to destroy what it took over 300 years to build."



DAVID BROEMEL: "Her- is unconstitutional. Punishment is to be in our courts under our system of law - not by a selective board. Indeed, by implying that the draft is to be used as a punishment casts asperion on the armed services. Military services should be looked upon as a duty; not as punishment. Our army may be made up of CONSCRIPTS, but never of CONVICTS."

Read And Use Classified Ads

Odd Bookings



varsity inn
1957 EAST MAIN WHEELERSBURG, TENNESSEE

SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

College Heights Shopping Center
SELF SERVICE—FAST SERVICE
THIS IS RAIDER COUNTRY!

A. L. SMITH and CO.
RICHARD B. DOUGLAS — Owner, Pharmacist
● Prescription Druggists ● Hollingsworth Candy
Corner Main and Public Square—Ph. 893-7971

THE CENTER FOR ALL DRUG NEEDS
is at
Stickney and Griffis Drug Store
ALSO
Russell Stover Candies
Phone 893-4682



New Rapid-Shave Lime... It's a whole new kick in Shaving!



Look for the lime-green can

LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

AROUND THE OVC

The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky handed Ball State a sound 27-13 loss in the fourth annual Grantland Rice Bowl game at Horace Jones Field in Murfreesboro. The Colonels, before a nation-wide television audience, completely dominated the game from start to finish in winning. Ball State of Indiana could not move their potent offense against the smaller, inexperienced Colonels. Amos Van Pelt, Ball State's major threat, was held to 17 yards in eleven carries.

Jim Guice quarterbacked the Colonels in the win. He threw 19 passes completing 15 of them for two touchdowns. Guice was voted the Most Outstanding Player of the Game. John Tazel was Guice's favorite target as Tazel set a NCAA College Division record by snaring 11 passes, good for 127 yards and one touchdown.

One of the most outstanding defensive line plays of the day

was Ted Taylor's fumble recovery and 39 yard touchdown run in the second quarter of play. The entire defensive unit of Eastern was tough and forced Ball State to play their (Eastern) type of football.

Eastern scored twice in the first quarter with Guice passing to Tazel for 15 yards and Guice running five yards for the other. The half ended with Eastern ahead 13-7.

Eastern out scored Ball State 13 to 7 in the final half with Guice passing to Ted Halcomb (39 yards) and Taylor's intercepted fumble recovery. Ball State's scoring was done by Van Pelt on a 3 yard run and Jim Novar's 11 yard run.

The half time show was presented by the bands of Eastern Kentucky and Ball State's 190 piece percussion drilled unit. The bands of MTSU and Murfreesboro Central presented a pre-game show before the spectators at the game and the millions of college football fans watching the ABC television network.

PICTURED BELOW ARE THE WINNERS FOR THE STUDENT GOLF HOLE-IN-ONE contest. Left to right are Howard Yates (3rd place men's competition) and Linda Knowles (2nd place women's competition). Absent when pictures were made were: Bill Hastin (1st place Men's), John Horne (2nd place Men's), Glenda Foster (1st place Women's), and Betty Carol Fite (3rd place).



MTSU Granted Sigma Delta Psi Charter

Sigma Delta Psi is a National Athletic Honorary Fraternity for undergraduate and graduate students (MEN) at affiliated institutions of higher learning. Requirements for admission are tough and it is a real honor to pass the test items and be inducted into the fraternity. Middle Tennessee State University has recently been granted a charter and all interested male students are invited to apply for membership by contacting the Intramural Director and getting his name on the list of interested students. All Sigma Delta Psi information will be disseminated via the IM Bulletin Board except for special SDP meetings. The test items for membership follow and it should be pointed out that these are the minimum requirements.

- 100 yd. dash. 11.6 sec.
- 120 yd. low hurdles. 16.0 sec.
- Running high jump. Ht.-Wt. Classif.
- Running broad jump. 17 ft.
- 16-lb. shot put. 30 ft.*
- 20 ft. rope climb. 12 sec.
- OR
- Golf Test. 4 out of 5 shots
- Baseball. 250 ft.
- OR
- Javelin throw. 130 ft.
- Football punt. 120 ft.
- 100 yd. swim. 1 min. 45 sec.
- 1-mile run. 6 min.
- Front handspring. Land on feet
- Handstand. 10 sec.
- OR
- Bowling test. 160 ave./3 games
- Fence Vault. Chin high
- *30 ft. or up to standard for weight classification.

Bowl Roundup

LIBERTY BOWL	Saturday, Dec. 16	Georgia* vs. North Carolina State
TANGERINE BOWL		UTMB* vs. West Chester State
PECAN BOWL	U. of Texas at Arlington vs. North Dakota State*	Saturday, Dec. 23
BLUEBONNET BOWL		Colorado vs. Miami, Fla.*
NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE	Monday, Dec. 25	North vs. South*
GATOR BOWL	ALL-STAR	Penn State vs. Florida*
SUN BOWL	Saturday, Dec. 30	Mississippi vs. Unknown
EAST-WEST ALL-STAR SHRINE	Monday, Jan. 1	East vs. West*
ROSE BOWL		USC* vs. Indiana
ORANGE BOWL		U. of Tennessee* vs. Oklahoma
SUGAR BOWL		Wyoming* vs. LSU
COTTON BOWL		Alabama* vs. Texas A&M

*denotes the editor's choice of winner

Sports Shorts

The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky completely dominated the scoring and boards as they rolled past St. Francis of Penn. in the A. E. Diddle Arena at Western Kentucky.

All five of Western's starters got in double figures in the scoring led by Wayne Chapman (20). The Hilltoppers led in rebounding 63-52. Greg Smith led the assault 63-52. Greg Smith led the assault with 16 rebounds.

Len Murray had 21 points for the visitors who dropped their second game in four outings.

The Governor's of Austin Peay won their third straight game of the season by belting Bellarmine College 81-61 at Austin Peay. The Gov's used balanced scoring and fine rebounding to defeat Bellarmine. The Gov's had five men in double figures.

Holly Heaberlin led the scorers with 20 points and was closely followed by Howard Wright (18) and Barry Rollins (15).

The Governor's fired a tough 47.5% to Bellarmine's 36.8%. The Gov's out rebounded the Bellarminerians 46-42.

Blue Raiders Top Martin

The Blue Raiders rolled past the University of Tennessee Martin Branch Saturday night by the score of 88-69. The Raiders used a tough defense and a strong rebounding force to win their first regular season game.

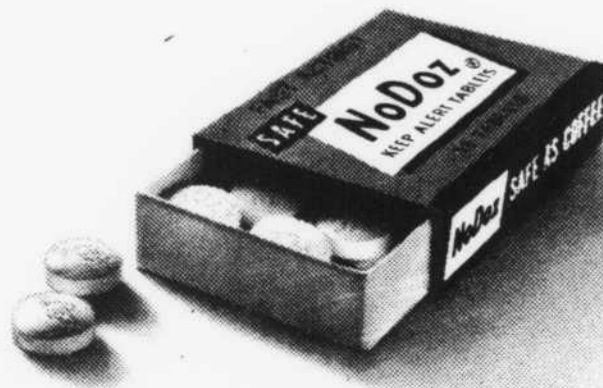
The Raiders were out-shot by the baby Vols 46.6% to 45.2%, but our rebounded the Vols 54-30.

Willie Brown lead the Raiders in scoring with 26 points. He was followed by Stan Sumrell 18, Ken Riley 13, and Art Polk 11. UTMB had three double-digit scorers; Robert Barger 14, Byron Kuehner and Dennis O'Nan with 12 points each.

The Blue Raiders held a 43-37 lead at half-time and managed to extend their lead to nineteen at the end.

The Raiders will play Bellarmine College here December 12 for their next game. Bellarmine College fell to Austin Peay 81-61 last Saturday night at Austin Peay. University of Chattanooga Dec. 14 and Belmont Dec. 16 will comprise the rest of this week's schedule.

IF YOU'RE DRIVING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, HAVE TWO FOR THE ROAD.



IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP NOT EVEN NODOZ®

Henry Drug Co.
1529 E. Main St.
— Just Off Campus —
"Complete Drug Service"
COSMETICS
Phone 893-7783

PICTURED BELOW are the Intramural Faculty winners in the annual golf contest held recently by the MTSU Intramural Department. Left to right are Mr. Mack Thweatt (2nd place-Men's), Miss Sandra Wilcox (1st place-women's), Mrs. Molly Chambers (2nd place-women's), and Mr. Ken Chambers (1st place-men's).



Buchanon Chosen Best Pledge In Chi Alpha Pi

After six weeks of pledge education, Bob Buchanon was chosen best pledge of the Fall pledge class of Chi Alpha Pi Social Fraternity. This honor is presented each semester to the pledge who best fulfills the requirements sent forth by the fraternity Bill Landers, CAP president stated. Buchanon was presented with a plaque Friday night, Dec. 8, at the CAP semi-formal Christmas Dance.

Sociology Club Holds Nominations

On December 5, the Sociology Club, Tau Sigma, met for the purpose to nominate member for the three top offices and making the final plans for the pizza party.

Nominated for First Chair was Janice Ducker. Jimmy Williams was nominated for Executive Chairman. Becky Williams and Mary Lidthe were nominated for executive secretary.

The pizza party is to be Tuesday, December 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House. This will be the last meeting before Christmas at which time the election for the three offices will take place.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



College Primary to Invoice Than 2000 Schools

New York, New York, December 7, 1967 — A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day...yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner."

CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

MEN EVENT	TIME	WINNER
50-yard freestyle	29.1 seconds	Ronnie Nelson Alpha Kappa Psi
50-yard backstroke	31.5 seconds	Bill Landers Chi Alpha Pi
50-yard breaststroke	33.6 seconds	David Rhode Alpha Kappa Psi
100-yard freestyle	1:04.4	Bill Landers Chi Alpha Pi
200-yard freestyle relay	2:17.8	International Club
200-yard medley relay	2:27.2	Gators
Diving	*****	David Rode Alpha Kappa Psi

Mr. John David Marshall announces that all fines for overdue books between now and January 1 will not have to be paid. The library wishes you a Merry Christmas!

Ride the Free Bus to

BURGER BROIL

Good Food and Rapid Service Jackson Heights Plaza

Joe & Edith's Barber Shop

100 3 Memorial Blvd.

FOR THE BEST IN HAIR CARE TRY US
Hair Styling — Razor Cutting
All Types Hair Cutting

4 Barbers To Serve You

We'd Like to Have You

Phone 896-0014

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

TEAM	Points
Triton Club	53
Gators	33
International Club	30
Chi Alpha Pi	29
Alpha Kappa Psi	20
Sigma Tau Omega	17
Newman Club	16
Delta Phi Gamma	13
Lambda Psi	5
Triton Club	2

Murfreesboro Bank & Trust Co.

"The Raider Bank"

Since 1911

The Music Shop

"Everything In Music"

102 East Vine
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
893-4241

Cafeterias Announce Swedish Celebration

Swedish Yule celebrations begin with the Festival of Lights on St. Lucia's Day, December 13th. On that day St. Lucia and her attendants, all young girls dressed in white robes wearing headpieces of wholeberry wreaths set with lighted candles, sing "Shanka Lucia" and serve steaming coffee with saffron buns named for the day Lussekafe. This month-long celebration ends with St. Knut's Festival, January 13th. Again St. Lucia and her company appear singing "Sanka Lucia" to escort Jultomten, Santa Clause, tomet gubbar, his elves, and Jul Bocken, the straw goat gift-bearer, on their final gift-giving tour.

The highlight of this season of feasting is the Christmas Eve Smorgasbord celebration. Swedish women have been working since mid-fall to accumulate a board of homemade edibles. A recital of their preparations is calculated to make strong men blanch and tremble; only hearty eaters and compulsive cooks indulge.

After a light lunch of dopp i grytan, dark bread dipped in the broth of the Christmas ham, the family is ready to join together for the season's delicacies. Many of them are seen only at this time of year. This is truly a family meal. Shops close early so that everyone can travel home for the traditional Smorgasbord.

Food is eaten in a special order as courses are eaten at a seated dinner. Guests are welcome-ja-encouraged to make many trips to the table as they are able. Flavors are to be savored separately and leisurely, each course beginning with a clean plate. Each is served bread and butter, hence the name, Smorgasbord. The Swedish word derives from three words smor, butter; gas, goose; and bord, table. The first two combined in smorgas means bread and butter table it is.

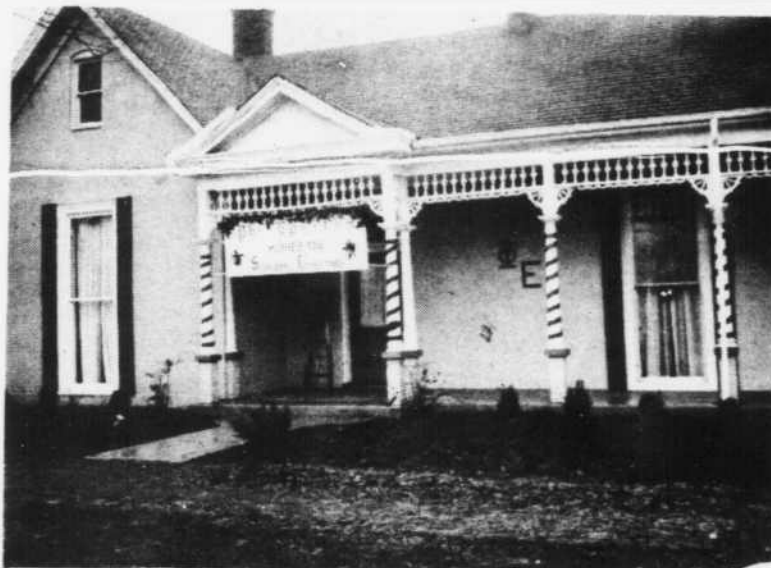
Dinners start with herring tempered with steaming small hot potatoes sprinkled with dill, followed by Jansson's Temptation. Going back to the table, guests select other cold fish dishes such as lobster salad and salmon. In Sweden all of these delights are accompanied by crackling cold acquavit or possible beer. Cold meats and vegetable and salads are next. When these foods have been properly appreciated, one goes back to the table for hot dishes of meats and vegetables. And onward ever onward to the cheeses. This is the end of the Christmas table, and no doubt the end of many dinners. Of the few hearty souls

left to troop over to the dessert table for further browsing, all must take a chance on Rice Porridge. For he who gets the toasted almond will be the next to marry or if already married, insured of a happy marriage. Here Glogg, a sweetened hot wine punch, may be substituted for the after-dinner coffee.

When everyone has indulged to the point where they cannot eat another morsel, the family adjourns to the living room to hear the Christmas story round the tree. Carols are sung and presents opened as a finale before a late departure for home. No one must oversleep for Christmas day begins at six o'clock with Julotta Christmas matins, with the rest of the day to be spent relaxing and meditating the true meaning of Christmas.

Val Smith, manager of Slater Food Service, at MTSU, announced that on Wednesday, December 13, all three campus cafeterias will feature "A Swedish Christmas Table" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

Lost prescription sunglasses. Brown frames in olive case. Don Jacobs Ext. 470 or 286. \$5.00 reward.



PHI EPSILON will open the doors of its fraternity house to the public Saturday, Dec. 16. The house is located at 628 E. Main and everyone is urged to stop by.

Industrial Arts Provides Safety Equipment

Students in the industrial arts department at Middle Tennessee State University have been fitted with eye safety equipment as a protection for their work against the hazards of flying chips of wood, metal or plastics during the process of cutting, forming and fabricating.

Students will also wear the safety equipment when operating the grinding wheels, rotary wire brushes, buffing and polishing wheels.

In addition to the regular safety spectacle, the Industrial arts department is providing eye-safety equipment for certain types of activities which require even higher degrees of protection. These activities include such areas of welding, casting molten metal, handling cathode ray (TV) tubes, etc., where hot materials, harmful light rays, splashing acidic or caustic materials, are present.

Art Club Donates To Department

The MTSU Art Club donated \$1100 to the Art Department for the purchase of equipment to be used in three dimensional area.

The money for this donation was earned at a sale held in early July. The Middle Tennessee Art Association assisted the Art Club at the sale.

The Nov. 6 issue of the SIDELINES erroneously reported this amount to be \$110.

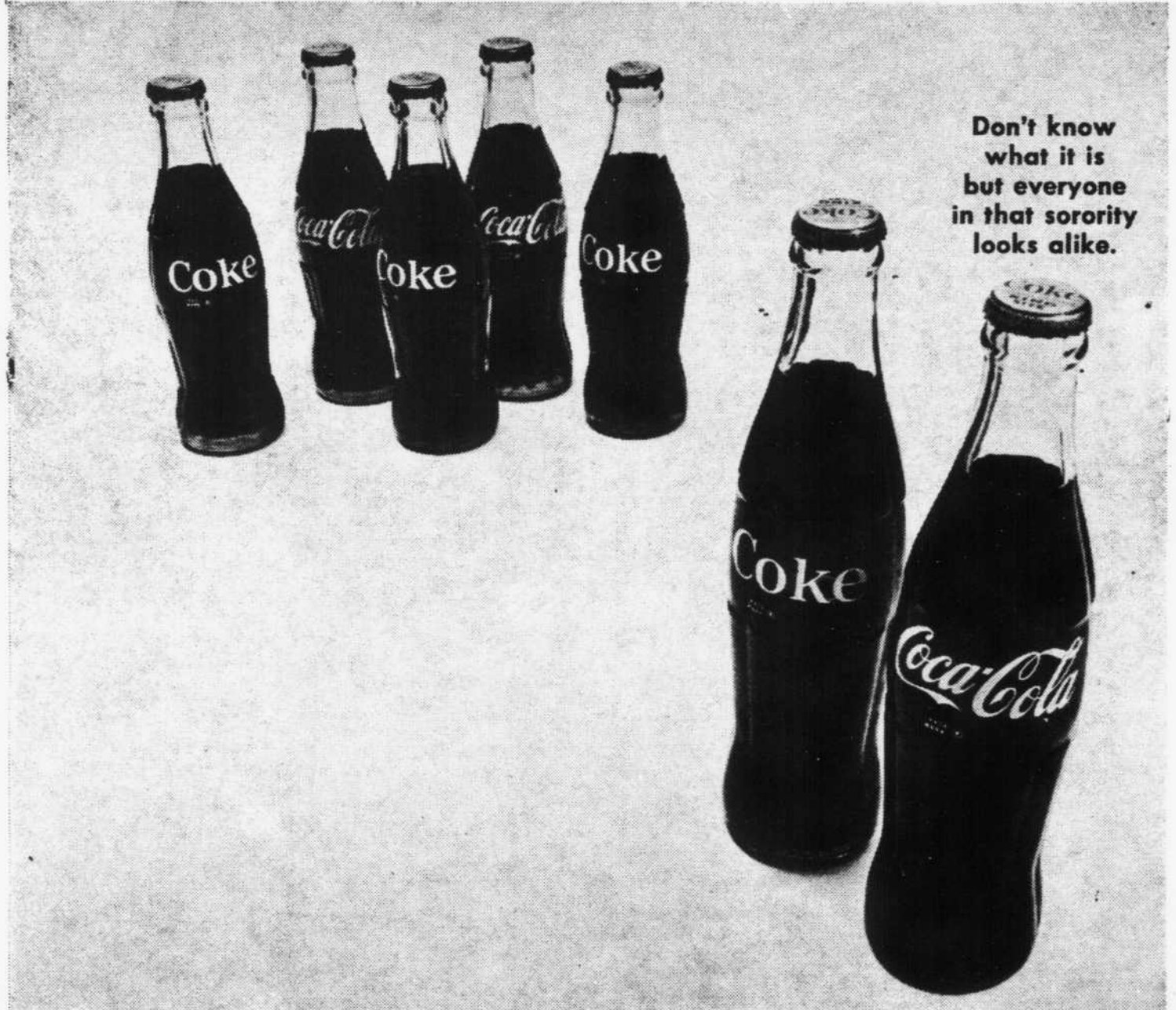
MTSU Buys Hereford

Dr. Robert A. Alexander, Chairman of the MTSU Agriculture Department, reported this week that the department recently acquired a two-year old polled hereford heifer. The animal is a Registered Polled Hereford which sold for \$2,000 in the Middle Tennessee Polled Hereford Sale.

BFI Blanchetrend, the heifer's registered name, was acquired from Henry Tilford, Jr. of Bedford Farms, Ind., at Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Herefords are not the only breed of cattle found on the MTSU Farm. The farm also has a fine herd of black angus beef cattle and a Holstein dairy herd. These cattle are used by the agriculture department for research, teaching and demonstration. Also some cattle are shown in exhibitions around the state.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Coca-Cola stands out from all the rest. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by Murfreesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Fisher's

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Quality Clothes at Popular Prices
West Side Of Square
893-3343

STAMP IT!



IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326