



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSC, THE COLLEGE OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



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Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

November 27, 1963



Miss Linda Oliver (center) was named 'Miss Vet' at the Veteran's Club talent and beauty show. At her right, Miss Starlene Pique, runner-up. From left Judy Gentry, Patty Goff, Judy Gillespie, Donna Rice, Martha Lunn, Linda Duke. Gown courtesy Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe. (Photo by Joseph T. Smith.)

Linda Olive, "Miss Vet," "Folkways," Top Talent

Miss Linda Olive, a sophomore, elementary education major from Summertown won first place in the annual Veteran's Club Talent Show held Thursday. The runner-up was Miss Starlene Pique, a freshman from Nashville. Miss Olive's picture will appear under the title of "Miss Vet" in the MIDLANDER.

"The Folkways," a quartet composed of three Antioch high school students and a MTSC freshman won the talent contest. Second place went to John Fite, Nashville and Wilson Bomar, Wartrace, who did a hootenany duet. Both are freshmen at MTSC. The third place in the talent contest went to Miss Bonnie Claire Barrett, senior vocalist from Smyrna high school.

Miss Olive is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive of Summertown. She is a sophomore and represented Old Monohan Hall. Miss

Pique represented Rutledge Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKeand, Jr., 414 Barrett Road, Nashville and is a home economic major.

Members of the Folkways group are Wayne Berry, Janice Davenport, Billy Gannon and David Peay. Gannon is an MTSC student.

Memorial Service Held Tuesday

At the request of MTSC President, Quill Cope, and several members of the student body, the student government sponsored a memorial service as a final tribute to John F. Kennedy, the last President of the United States yesterday at 11:15 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The ROTC Brigade, commanded by Major James E. Price, attended

(Continued Page 7)

ROTC Corps Sponsor Bloodmobile Dec. 3, 10

The ROTC Cadet Corps will again sponsor the annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the MTSC Campus. The Bloodmobile will in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building on two consecutive Tuesdays, 3rd and 10th of December. The Bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Students and faculty are urged to participate. Here is a real opportunity to be of service to your fellow man, to say nothing of the fact that by giving blood you insure that blood will be available to you if you should ever need it. It takes only a few minutes of your time, and is a painless and harmless procedure.

Parental consent slips will be available to students under 21 years of age and not enrolled in ROTC at the ROTC building or the ASB Office.

Annual World Of Dance Presents Over 300 Students

Featuring social, modern, folk, and square dancing, the Physical Education Department will present its annual World of Dance on Thursday, December 5, 1963, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

There will be approximately 250 to 300 college students participating in this event. These students will represent the classes of Modern Dance, Rhythmic Activi-

ties, Social Dance, Elementary Physical Education, and Folk and Square Dancing. The Physical Education club will present one number. The third grade class from the Campus School is to participate also.

There is to be many colorful costumes representing 15 countries. The music will be of varied rhythm and tune.

New Efforts Mark "Biggest And Best" MTSC Homecoming Ever

The morning parade led by Sun's Delight, the national walking horse champion, ridden by Sam Paschal, was the school's longest. Mr. Paschal, Murfreesboro walking horse breeder and trainer, will ride his champion in the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day.

The University of Middle Tennessee paper napkin rocket blew up too soon on the Physical Education Club float. Two weeks work went up in vivid flame. The Murfreesboro fire department responded quickly but the red-suited Sky Divers (hunting for the queen's crown) alertly appeared with fire extinguishers and kept the blaze from spreading to the wagon frame or the automobile hauling the float.

South Monohan was first and North Lyon second for women's dormitory displays. Jones Hall took top honors for the boys with Judd Hall second. The Track and Sabre club float was judged the best. Circle K came second and the Biology club third.

The TSSAA cross country meet was held prior to the football game. Vic Varallo, MTSC alumnus who coaches at East high in Nashville, placed his team second in the meet. Johnson City, with an unbelievably low score of 55 was first. Chattanooga City was third, Memphis Overton fourth Clarks-ville, fifth, Frayser sixth, Holston Valley seventh, Tennessee Preparatory School eighth, and Memphis

Treadwell ninth.

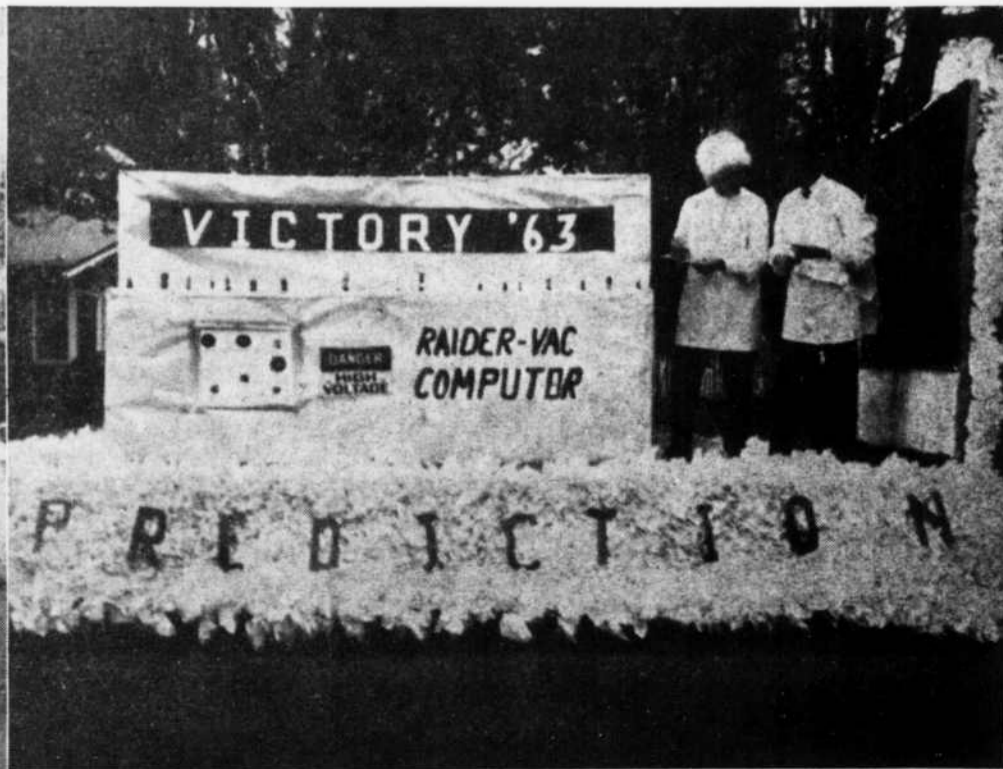
Ronnie Heaton of Hampton was low man on the grueling two mile run. Andy Russell, Union City, placed second. Don Clark, Johnson City, third, and S. D. Dean, Kingsport, was fourth.

The Associated Student Body entertained with a buffet luncheon for past presidents of the ASB. Elbert Fox, first ASB president in 1927, along with Brownlow Sharpe and Everette McIntyre of the pre-World War II students leaders were among those recognized by A. W. Powell, the 1963 ASB president. Many of the guests present learned for the first time that the MTSC business manager, Jimmy Jackson, was the 1942 ASB president.

Telegram Expresses Student's Sympathy To Kennedy Family

The sympathy felt by MTSC students for the family of the Late President, John F. Kennedy, was extended to his wife in the following telegram sent to Mrs. Kennedy by the Associated Student Body:

THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE EXTEND TO YOU THEIR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY AND SHARE YOUR GRIEF IN THE LOSS OF OUR PRESIDENT.



Floats add mystery and magic to return of Alumni at fine Home-coming.



Foreign students and faculty members honored by the ASB are Miss Urve Bakis, Mrs. Carmen Carrillo, Mrs. Hans Muller, Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, Mrs. Perry Dillion, Reza Ordoubadian, Michael John Zavare, Byong-Man Yoon, Hans Mueller, Salah Skaff and Jose Mendez. A. W. Powell, ASB president, center rear. (Photo by Joseph T. Smith)

A S B Dines Foreign Students, Presents Boxell In Assembly

MTSC foreign students were honored by the Associated Student Body Thursday night with a dinner, climaxed "International Week" at the college.

Thursday morning the foreign students on the campus had been introduced to an Assembly at which Ivan Boxell, internationally known newspaperman and news analyst, was the principal speaker.

Rexa Ordoubadian, instructor in English and co-ordinator of foreign studies introduced those now on the campus, which he said was 12

fewer than last year. However he stated that about 20 additional foreign students were expected to enroll next semester.

Those now at MTSC are Miss Marie Fernandez, Columbia; Sidney Franklin, Great Britain; Abd Ghezawi, Jordan; Shirley Ho, Hong Kong; Jose Mendez, Panama; Unis Morales, Cuba; Mohamad Mostashari, Iran; Salah Skeff, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Brazil; Michael Zavare, Syria; M. A. Abutruk, Iraq and G. T. Gatzky, Hungary.

New Admission Policy Delays Or Accelerates Applicants

Beginning in the fall of 1964, a new administration policy concerning admission of freshmen will go into effect at MTSC, TPI, and Austin Peay State College.

In a joint meeting these school administrations adopted stricter admission requirements to meet the needs of today's rising college enrollment. An applicant must now maintain at least a C average in high school academic subjects to be admitted in the fall semester.

Applicants who do not maintain a C average must wait until the

spring semester to enter college. However, they may enter in the summer if they score in the 15 percentile on the ACT. They will be required to take eight semester hours and maintain a D average to be eligible for admission in the fall.

CAPTAINS GIVE YOUTH GAME BALL

Craig Davidson, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Davidson of Murfreesboro, fell some 30 feet from the east stands during the excitement of the MTSC-ETSU football game last Saturday. He sustained broken wrists and a concussion. Wednesday night Coach Charles Murphy, Captains Jackie Pope and Calvin Short, took the game football, autographed by all the MTSC squad to Craig in his hospital room.

Welcome Students

To

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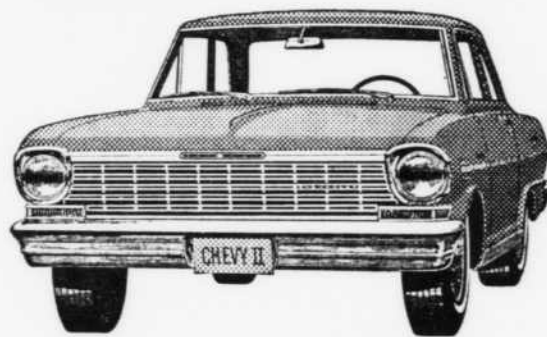
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



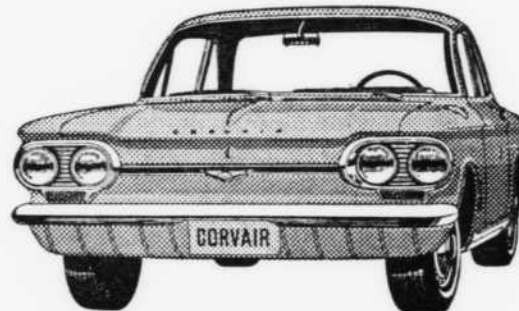
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



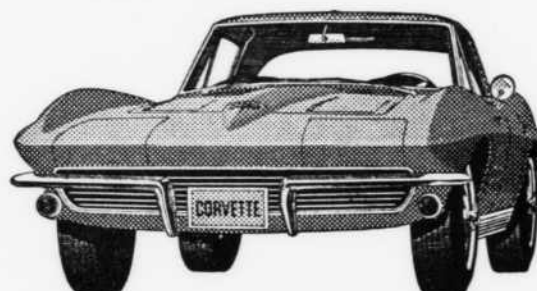
NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

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SIGMA CLUB

Animals vs. Man

And then there's all this talk about animals and how smart they are. Why they're even smarter than man, they just won't admit it. Maybe there's something to that, I've never seen my dog working for a living. But that's not the type. Now days you have to talk about the big game or you just don't talk about animals. It seems like, for instance, if you don't know some yaks or a few water buffalo, or some lions, or gorillas, or something like that, why you're just not socially accepted.

But everyone is talking about how the tigers slip around the jungle without making a sound. What's so great about that? Have you ever heard me come in the jungle on a late Saturday night? No, and no one else has either. But I'd like to see a tiger doing it without waking up my mother. And on top of that, maybe all tigers aren't so quiet. Maybe there are a few that are so clumsy they can't stand up. Yeah, and they run up to all the other tigers and say, "How on earth can you walk like that, and just fascinate the devil out of all them humans?" I mean there might be just one tiger that wanders around tripping over logs and elephants, and maybe he can't even dance with other tigers. But all our great biologists say that these kind get killed off.

And they say, "Aren't those cute little robins smart? They build the most marvelous lit-

tle nests out of just twigs and mud and stuff!" Maybe they do, but have you ever seen a flock of robins put up a duplex, or an empire state building? Now, I'm not saying that all the human race is superior to animals. Some animals really have it made. Like ducks. They come South in the winter and go North in the summer and never do a lick of work. But there are some people that do the same thing. In fact we have some miners that won't even bother to make the trip North in the summer. Maybe they are even smarter than the birds.

And then there's polar bears. Notice how I say that like I just thought up another brilliant example for my side. That's wrong, I just happened to think about polar bears. Ever think about what might happen if they weren't so snooty? Like one polar bear walked up to another and said, "Hey man, what in blue blazes are we doing up here? Do you know it is thirty below out there?" And the other said, "Shut up and get back in the water and warm up!" What a foolish thing to say. Water is almost as cold at thirty below as it is at zero. Just the same the reason they aren't laying around in the sun at Miami is the age-old problem. They won't associate with the black bears. But now that Alaska is a state, I'll expect to see a change in all that if the Attorney General and ten thousand troops can run any black bears up there.

MOUNTAIN SUNSET

The white clouds
Lift pale faces
And rosily blush
To see the sun disrobe.

A. W. POWELL

THE BEAUTIFUL ILLEGITIMATE

Water still flows—
the thrush still sings
though in
the skirts of the sky
at the bottom of
the distance
huddle.
echoing cannons!
Whose silence revives
valley after
valley to peace
as poems still conserve
the language
of old ecstasies.

A. W. POWELL

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News Analyst, Ivan Boxell, Discusses America's Foreign Relations Problems

"If Americans continue to look down on other peoples, we will not gain; but we will lose," asserted Ivan Boxell, new analyst, in assembly on Thursday, November 21.

Having travelled around the world six times in the last eight years, Mr. Boxell discussed the living conditions in the under-developed continents of Asia, Africa, and South America. He disclosed that in many of the backward countries, literacy is based on the ability to read and write one's own

name. The cities are as modern as any in America, but the farmers still use methods similar to those "during the time of Christ."

Mr. Boxell pointed out that the masses of poor people are insisting on a change in their way of life. "Americans had better learn to sympathize with these people and realize their aspirations," he added. "You can give them foreign aid until it pours out their ears, but it won't buy love and respect."

Mr. Boxell was brought to the

college as the highlight of the ASB International Week. His appearance was arranged by Dr. Edward Baldwin, Chairman of the Public Programs Committee.



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Students Act Honorably

Once again, in a time of crisis, the officials of your Associated Student Body have had cause to be proud of most of our students. The degree to which a substantial part of our student body grasped the significance of the nation's loss was heartening and the understanding with which the decision to cancel campus social events was received indicated a maturity of outlook on the part of those students who understood.

How ironic, however, that only on the day before, seventy-five, only seventy-five students out of our four thousand, were present to hear an outstanding speaker who dealt with the very tensions and problems which gave rise to the hatred that struck down the President.

The true tragedy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's death will be consummated only if the people of this nation fail to dedicate themselves to an all out effort to understand world problems which cause hatred so vicious as that which vented itself against the young President. Can this goal ever be accomplished if, to three thousand five hundred students, a cigarette and a cup of coffee is more worthy of their consideration than the problems of a world sitting on the brink of chaos?

Orwell Gives View Of Fictitious Future

By Alice Watkins

George Orwell's *Animal Farm* is a book with a terrifying view of the future. It illustrates an attack on avaricious rulers in a state of totalitarianism and enlightens the range of human experience from love to hate and from comedy to tragedy.

The fable is a story of a farm, Manor Farm, and the ousting of its owner, Mr. Jones, by the barnyard creatures. After the Rebellion, the animals establish seven commandments. These can be stated in one phrase—"four legs good; two legs, bad!" The animals believe that all animals are equal and should all work together to keep the farm going. However, the pigs

soon decide that since they are the most superior in knowledge, they should become leaders of *Animal Farm*, (as the animals now call it). Thus, two pigs, Snowball and Napoleon become the leaders. One commandment has now been broken. That commandment is "all animals are equal." As a result of the conflict between Snowball and Napoleon, Snowball is soon expelled from the farm; and Napoleon becomes the leader. He eventually succeeds in breaking all the original commandments and comes up with the rule—"four legs good; two legs better!" The remainder of the book is dedicated in showing forth the result of totalitarianism and its results on the opposing party.

OPEN FORUM

Alumnus Thinks Student Homecoming Spirit, Lousy

Dear Editor,

I attended the homecoming game on Saturday 16 November along with two or three guests of mine, and enjoyed the game and all associated activities very much. Upon leaving the game my guests remarked "The spirit of the student section was about as lousy as I have ever seen." I'm sorry to say, but I had to agree with them.

I'm a Raider graduate myself (1955) and I've been aware of this problem for quite sometime. I don't know the answer to the situation, but I think I can put my finger on the main reason why this situation does exist.

Many students are led to believe that Raider and OVC football is "second rate" and consequently

feel compelled to support one of the "Name" schools, such as are in the Southeastern Conference. Now I've been following Raider football very closely for the past twelve years and there's nothing second class about the brand of football they play, or their opponents. Their players are just as big, just as fast, and just as exciting as players in the so-called "Name" schools. I receive much personal satisfaction by watching the Blue Raiders in action and try to express this spirit of satisfaction by yelling and clapping when exciting plays are made. I feel this is the least I can do as a supporter of the Blue Raiders.

I would urge all students to get behind their team "The Blue Raiders" and let this support be made known by a lot of spirit and enthusiasm at our games. This is our team—we own a part of them. We can't say this about any other collegiate team. Let's prove to the public that our spirit is not lousy and that we are proud to be a Blue Raider supporter. The student should remember that wherever he hangs his hat his heart should be there also. **MTSC Alumnus**

THE SIDELINES

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HARVEY, SYMBOL OF VICTORY

By Gayle Rayburn

"There is no need to panic or to be overcome with fear; the totum pole isn't stolen; our buddy Harvey still is here. Our little friend is hiding; safely tucked away... He'll reappear when we beat Tech on good ol' Turkey Day."

These are the reassuring words on Harvey's case outside the ASB office. Thanksgiving Day will again mark the time for another struggle to keep Harvey, the four year old victory symbol totum pole.

This fairly new tradition was started in 1960 when the student body presidents of MTSC and Tennessee Tech thought it would be appropriate to have a tangible sign of each year's football victory.

A totum pole was agreed upon and fortunately it was donated to us by Fred Harvey Sr. of Nashville's Harvey's Department Store. Consequently, the name of Harvey was tagged to the symbolic carved construction.

MTSC's victory over Tennessee Tech last year of 20-0 gave us the totum pole for the first time and we're going to fight for Harvey again in '63. For Harvey knows his home here has been a good one and he would like to hear you say...

"Hidee, Hidee, Hidee, Hey, Gonna' beat Tech on Turkey Day. Raiders, Raiders give 'em heck, Don't let Harvey go to Tech."



"Some people think that anyone who can make enough money to go to college doesn't need an education."

Flash-on Shots

By Ernestine Harris

The last leaves of autumn are beginning to fall, and the fashion-minded coed's thoughts are turning to winter creations of beauty.

Featured is a burgundy-colored corduroy suit perfect for both date and classroom wear. A hint of current high fashion is detected in the over-all appearance in this attractive ensemble.

The A-shaped skirt is definitely vogue this season. This particular line gives a casual appearance so important for the coed who is constantly engaged in activities.

Noted is the uniquely designed jacket featuring a self-material belt caught just below the natural waistline. The convertible collar adds a collegiate air to this handsomely styled co-ordinated fashion.

Conversion can be easily made with the accompaniments to the basic ensemble. A matching corduroy overblouse in a sleeveless design with V-shaped neckline and tapered slacks may be purchased. Both continue the beauty that enhances the complete costume design.

Gayle Marks, a sophomore art major from Lebanon, Tennessee, is the model featured this week. Gayle is currently sophomore class treasurer and co-captain of the cheerleading squad.



Gayle's clothes courtesy of Colonial Gift Shop.

SLATER FOOD SERVICE PROVIDES ENTERTAINING, ENJOYABLE MUSIC

By Mandy Gentry

Having proved that food particles digest much better in a pleasant atmosphere, the Slater Food Service has provided entertaining and enjoyable music for dining.

The music is audiogramed through the public address system in the cafeteria. It was originally

divided for Homecoming, but due to the positive response of the students, it is to be continued for their pleasure.

Popular recordings and a variety of albums will be played upon request. Mrs. Wheeler, operator of the system, will welcome any records that students wish to donate to be heard.

McBroom Views Student Marriages

In an interview with James H. McBroom, Jr., Associate Professor of Sociology here at MTSC, the trend toward college marriages and its effect on students was discussed.

When asked if marriage is compatible with successful college work, Mr. McBroom replied, "It depends upon the individuals involved. For persons of maturity and some means, college and marriage may be successfully combined. Dr. Margaret Mead, the noted cultural anthropologist, views undergraduate marriages with alarm when she says, "As the undergraduate years come to be primarily not a search for knowledge and individual growth, but a suitable setting for the search for a mate, the proportion of full-time students who are free to give themselves the four irreplaceable years is being steadily whittled down."

Dr. Mead feels that young people are being forced into marriage. Why? She states, "The mothers who worry about boys and girls who don't begin dating in high school start the process. By the time young people reach college, persuading parents are joined by college administrators, by advisors and counselors and deans, by student-made rules about exclusive possession of a girl twice date by the same boy, by the preference of employers for a boy who has demonstrated a tenacious intention of becoming a settled married man. Students who wish to marry see they are making magnificent revolutionary bids for adulthood and responsibility, yet, if one listens to their pleas, one hears only the recited roster and the "other" schoolmates, classmates, and friends—who are "already married."

Mr. McBroom feels that undergraduate marriages have not been apart of American life long

enough for us to be certain what the effect will be. However, he points out that Dr. Mead notes two ominous trends. One is the "successful" student marriage, often based on a high-school choice which both sets of parents have applauded because it assured an appropriate mate with the right background, and because it made the young people settle down... These young people have no chance to find themselves... They can take little advantage of college as a broadening experience. The second kind is more tragic. Here, the marriage is based on the boy's promise and the expendability of the girl. She, at once or at least as soon as she gets her bachelor's degree, will go to work at some secondary job to support her husband while he finishes his degree... thus underlining his immature status. As soon as he becomes independent, he leaves her."

What are Dr. Mead's conclusions? She has drawn two. "One is that under any circumstances a full student life is incompatible with early commitment and domesticity. The other is that it is incompatible only under conditions of immaturity."

When asked why he used Dr. Mead's thinking so extensively in this discussion, Mr. McBroom replied, "I have done so because Dr. Mead is a competent social scientist and is widely respected in her field, too, her writings are quite provocative and serve to stimulate much thought and discussion on this important matter. It should be pointed out that we must wait until college marriages have been experienced over a longer period of time before research will be able to give us some definite answers to some of these questions which are so important to us individually and to us as a society."



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Pep band, T and T's will play at basketball games this season.

Pep Band Ready To Start Basketball Season December 7

The gala premiere of a new musical organization on campus was held Monday, November 4th in the cafeteria. The "T.T.'s" is an organization formed principally for the purpose of supplying a pep band for MTSC basketball games. The occasion for the premiere of the "T.T.'s" was an advertisement of the "powder puff" football game to be held the following day. The audiences were favored with selections of "Dixie" and "Tiger Rag."

The band is known and will be remembered for their sleek attire. Their sweatshirts and hats are destined to become the greatest fads of campus life for now and all time.

The band personnel include: principal trombonist, David Benzenhafer; trombonist, Evan Hudson; clairnetist, George Bachman; percussionists, Wayne Simpson and John Strunk; drum major, Don Massey.

Club Calendar

By Ann Norman

A big hand goes to the Circle K boys for the trash containers now on campus. They plan to get more containers at a future date. Meanwhile everyone is encouraged to use what is now there and help keep ours the cleanest campus in Tennessee.

The Booster Club held its membership drive the first three days of this week with new members signing up at the table in the basement of the SUB. President Russell Ayers reported at a recent meeting on the functions of a newly-formed committee that is to be sponsored by the Booster Club. This is the "Spirit of the Blue" and was formed in order to get more school spirit on campus. Girls dorms are in competition with each other as are boys dorms and also clubs and organizations. Any display of school spirit such as posters, signs, etc. are judged and points given. The dorm or organization receiving the highest number of points throughout the year will be presented a trophy in the spring. Committee members who are presently active in judging include Russell Ayers, Judy McLean, Curtis Greveley, Bob Butler, Sandra Wynne, Sandy Farless, and Jim Beasley. All clubs and

dorms are urged to participate in this competition and help raise that Raider spirit to the best ever!

The SNEA, sponsored by Mr. John Lee, has an interesting program planned for December 5. A group of teachers and supervisors from the Lebanon schools will talk to SNEA students about integration. A recent speaker for the club was Mrs. Annie Farris of the MTSC English Department. Mrs. Farris gave a most encouraging talk on "Literature as Enrichment."

The P.E. Club had a guest speaker Monday night, November 18, who was reported to have held the interest of all present. Mr. Charley Consagra, well-known to our football players, spoke on physical therapy. Afterwards there were refreshments and square-dancing. The club recently sold kiddie-floffels (commonly referred to as shakers) for homecoming and plans to also sell them for upcoming athletic events.

Other news from around the gym area is that the Triton Club is said to be working hard in preparation for its water show this spring. Good luck, swimmers.

"Club Calendar" needs your news. Please submit write-ups on club activities to P.O. Box 1638.

New Pop Raider Pi Omega Pi Edits

By Sandra Locke

"Have you seen the new POP's Raider?" This is not just a confusing rhyme to students in the business department. POP's Raider is the new monthly publication of Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business fraternity on campus.

The first edition was published November 1 and received an overwhelming number of comments from those who read it. Plans are to have a publication distribution the first day of each month.

A variety of news is presented in the paper. News of Pi Omega Pi functions, features of the new business teachers in the department, special features, and the personality of the month are some of the articles included in POP's Raider.

The publication committee headed by Nancy Hobbs, Chairman, consists of Betty Jo Wallace, Peggy Jackson, Sandra Locke, Meredith Sheffield, Nancy Fann, Donna Rice, and Melba Robinson with Mr. William Vaught as Sponsor.

Pi Omega Pi is proud of the success of the paper. Pick up a copy of the December edition in the Business Building on December 2 and read it!

Maturity Of Buchanan Players Revealed By Anastasia Cast

By Elizabeth Allen

"Anastasia," a drama dealing with the fictitious return of the Russian Grand Duchess of the ill-fated Romanoff Destiny, was presented for the entertainment of this school by the Buchanan Players.

Based on the legend of Anastasia's escape from the Bolsheviks, the action begins in Berlin in the year 1926 with the discovery of an amnesia victim to portray the lost Grand Duchess. This girl, who was to be only a minor character in an extremely well-planned plot to secure money for Prince Bounine and his comrades, through a sequence of events is successful in convincing the audience of her true identity.

An outstanding job was done by both the cast and production staff in producing this enteraining and rewarding play. It was obvious that this presentation was the result of many long and hard hours of preparation.

Carole Sanford did an exceptional job in the part of Anastasia for Ayne Venanzio who became ill and was unable to appear for Thursday night's performance. Anne Petty, A. W. Powell, and Don Massey along with the remainder of the cast were well above average in their performances. Not only were these roles well suited for the people who played them, but these actors were quite successful in conveying to the audience the moods and feelings of the situation in Berlin in 1926. The viewer finds himself laughing at the occasional humor of Prince Bounine and his companions, experiencing a feeling of sympathy for the former Empress, and being completely overwhelmed by the pleadings of Anastasia to be believed by her grandmother.

All in all, this was a well produced, directed, and preformed play. Everyone connected with this production should be extremely proud of a job well done.

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Members of the Raiderette Rifle Team at Middle Tennessee State College have scheduled their shoulder to shoulder matches with Oglethorpe University of Atlanta, Murray State College of Kentucky, and North Georgia College. All three of these matches are to be fired on the MTSC range within the next few weeks. Several postal matches have also been arranged for the team which is under the supervision of Sergeant Elmon L. Garner of the ROTC staff.

Members of the team are pictured above, First row, left to right: Pam Petty, 710 Greymount Drive, Nashville; Annelle Ashburn, Route Two, Springfield; Pat Badacour, Alison Fields Road, Nashville; Mary Dean Bigger, Glendale Lane, Nashville; Charlotte Black, 1010 Erving Boulevard, Murfreesboro. Second row, left to right: Sergeant Elmon L. Garner, team coach; Linda Graves, Route Three, Nashville; Shirley Givens, Smith Springs Road, Nashville; Mary Lockhart, Tracy City; Mary Smith, Fourth Avenue, Springfield; and Florence Adams, Woodbury.

NOTES FROM BOX 1

Homecoming Spirit Praised; Apparent Apathy Questioned

Comments and compliments, praising the 1963 Homecoming are still pouring into the ASB Office. On behalf of the ASB Officials, I would like to thank all of you who had a part in making Homecoming such a success. Those of you who spent long sleepless hours working on floats made a contribution just as much as did those who had a part in the band and drill team presentations. That's the truly impressive thing about Homecoming—it was the work of many people and to all those people, may I say congratulations you did a great job.

Still facing the ASB is the biggest problem of all—student apathy. A letter printed elsewhere in this edition of the **SIDELINES** expresses the reaction of an MTSC alumni to the spirit shown in our student section. Equally disturbing are such expressions of student disinterest as these:

Only 75 students and 13 faculty members out of our more than 4000 students and almost 300 faculty members and staff attended an assembly featuring one of the most traveled and well informed men of our day.

WHY?

The effort made by your ASB to get some reaction from students to determine the entertainers they would like to have on the MTSC campus during the remainder of the year netted exactly **three** replies.

WHY?

The open meeting of the Inter-President's Council given

to the discussion of Honor Councils and the possibility of their working on the MTSC campus **did not have one student attending besides those who were designated by clubs to attend as representatives?**

WHY?

The most frequently given reply has been that people didn't know. However, as an example, the aforementioned assembly was announced on the ASB Calendar, in the ASB Bulletin, and individuals received notices of the assembly in their mail boxes. Is this type of publicity not effective? Would signs and posters have made the difference. Your ASB is seeking to have these questions answered now in an attempt to promote student interest and attendance, not only at big name entertainment, but at all worthwhile campus activities. What are your suggestions? If you are interested in developing a greater spirit at MTSC, please send your comments to BOX 1.

Literary Debates Begin December 9

According to Mr. J. C. Skaine of the Speech Department, the first of a series of literary debates will be held Monday, December 9, in Room 304 of the Student Union Building at 7:30 P.M.

Four MTSC students will debate the topic "Should Social Fraternities Be Established on the MTSC Campus"? The affirmative argument will be presented by A. W. Powell and Floyd Kephart; Ernest Cioffi and Bobby Freeman will present the neagtive viewpoint.

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MTSC, Tech Meet Tomorrow For Annual Thanksgiving Game

The game of games for both MTSC and Tennessee Tech fan will be played tomorrow on Jones field.

This game has become the feature collegiate Thanksgiving football attraction of the State. Alumni and sports fans from all over he state make the annual trek to Cookeville or to Murfreesboro to witness the struggle for Harvey.

Usually the game pits strong groups of seniors in their last game and there is much sentiment accompanying the struggle.

The main concern of the Raiders will be to stop their arch rivals

from Cookeville. Against common opponents, MTSC has won five and lost while Tech has won four and lost three. Their scores include:

In other out of conference competition the Raiders have beaten Florence State (41-13) and U. T. Martin (21-14), while the Eagles have defeated Arkansas State (42-0) and Louisiana Tech (21-19).

While Murphy has been coach for the Raiders, MTSC holds a 7-6-3 edge over their Cookeville opponents. The Raiders won last year 20-0.

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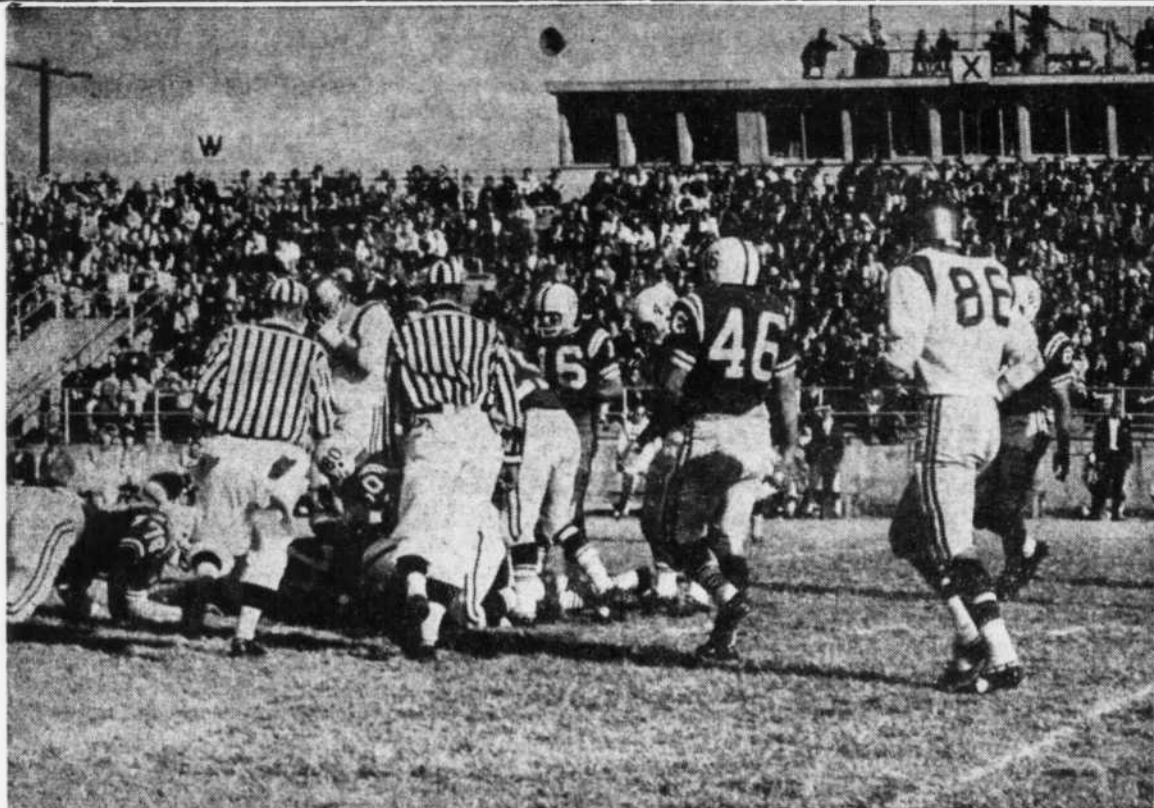
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The spirited action in the Raiders 23-0 win over East Tennessee State is pointed up in this midfield defensive play.

Raiders Leave Aerials To Sky Divers As Gupton, Alford Shine In Homecoming

From the time the first of the skydiver landed on the 45 yard line until the fading minutes where Louis Alford proved convincingly that MTSC had two good quarterbacks, a rolling home-coming crowd enjoyed the Raiders best show of the year as East Tennessee State University was shut-out 23-0 Saturday.

As an alumnus voiced it at the tea dance following the game, "Changing their name from college to university didn't help the Bucs." The Raiders completely dominated play, never allowing the Johnson city eleven to penetrate the 40 yard line. Frank Halliburton kept the visitors consistently in the hole with his fine boots (one wind swept pigskin traveling 70 yards from the line of scrimmage). Charles Gupton enjoyed his finest day as a Raider. He kicked a 24 yard field goal, two extra points and recovered a fumble that set up the final MTSC touchdown. Jerry Pigue and Dwane Brown turned in tremendous defensive games. Jerry Smith and Jimbo Pearson were slashing defensively. Louis Alford was the best running back on the field with a 48 yard sprint that set up one score. He scored a touchdown on a 12 yard sweep and passed with accuracy.

The game was billed as an aerial dual between ETSU's little All-American Jimmy Baker and MTSC's Teddy Morris, who holds more records than any other back in Raider history. About the only aerial fireworks that materialized were the perfect landings of three MTSC freshman skydivers—Woody Hunter, Bob Vaughan, and Harry Marklin. From two and a half miles of the game—averaging 35.4 yards

above and to the South of Jones field they started a 60 seconds free fall that was visible as pink smoke trails for the first mile of the fall. At about 2,500 feet the beautiful candy-striped parachutes blossomed in the blazing fall sun. Then the maneuvering for a good landing began in the 14 mile hour wind. The landing were made on the 45, the 20 yard line and just north of the score board by the picnic area shelter. Of course the parachutist bearing queen Dianne Dorris crown was the one who dropped outside the playing area.

The first score came in the second quarter after a short kick, a Buc fumble and two quick passes, one for four yards to Jerry Allen and a first down throw to Larry Whaley. With the ball on the two yard stripe, following Petty's dives into the line, Morris went over. Gupton's kick was good.

Late in the third quarter Clevenger's punt was downed on the 45, Morris picked up nine yards on a sprint. Pearson added three before Morris faded to strike Allen for 28 yards on the ETSU five. From there it took Petty two slashes into the middle to score. Gupton converted.

Gupton's field goal and Louis Alford's 12 yard run each game came in the last three minutes of play. Alford got away for the longest run of the game (48 yards) to set up the field goal. Recovery of a Buc fumble paved the way for the last touchdown.

In first downs the East Tennesseans had the advantage 12-10 but MTSC dominated the rushing yardage 194 to 84 and the passing yardage 62 to 51. Halliburton's spectacular kicking was a feature

despite one poor kick, which was partially blocked.

Morgan's running and punt returns by Holtsclaw (21 yards) and Baker (28) were the chief threats from the Buc's. The Raider line contained Baker's passing well in the nearly one and a half quarters in which he played. Two ETS passes were intercepted and two fumbles lost.

Memorial Service - - -

(Continued From Page 1)
The services en masse. The Prayer Service was conducted by Father Phillip Thoni of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Mr. Lane Boutwell, Chairman of the MTSC Speech Department, made a brief tribute to the President and A. W. Powell, President of the Associated Student Body quoted two brief passages from the President's own speeches.

The services were concluded by the firing of a twenty-one gun salute and the playing of taps by the ceremonial squad of the ROTC Drill Team.



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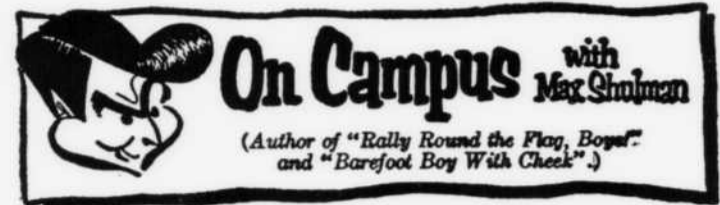
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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

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DORMS

Reynold's Sherlock Investigates News

By Elaine Haley

The Reynolds Rabble "Sherlock" investigates the latest babble and gabble around the hallowed halls of what was once known as North Monohan.

In Reynolde Hall, not only brides-to-be are given showers. Dianne Dorris was complimented with a show of water after she was elected Home Coming Queen. Diane was surprised by Janice Welburn, Linda Peppers, Lillian Lanning, and Carolyn Champion who decorated her room with streamers of toilet paper and a crown of Golden Nuggets displayed above her white chanille throne.

Phylis Smith has been recently raiding wastebaskets on third floor for her roomie, Jackie Underwood, who collects rings.

An unusual hobby enjoyed by many Reynolds co-eds is dieting. Donna Rice was seen on the scales eating a candy bar. Many of the girls, however, take their dieting seriously and exercise to rid themselves of those extra curves which were considered assets in May Britt's day.

Sherlock has been snooping for himself, and due to scale reading will be "bouncing off" until the next issue.

Rutledge Co-eds Plan Restful Week

By Ann Norman

After the excitement of Halloween, mid-terms, and homecoming, Rutledge girls spent a restful week preparing for Turkey Day.

On Halloween night visitors in our lobby were somewhat surprised at the sight of a pumpkin staring at them. This gift was donated by a friendly male on campus who entertained the girls on the porch earlier that afternoon while preparing "Mr. Pumpkin's" face. There were two girls, Sylvia Mathis and Gracie May, who had planned to make pumpkin pie with the help of our dorm mother, Mrs. Woods, but their good intentions fell through.

Rutledgeites managed to elect officers for the year. Becky Ferguson heads our group as president; vice-president is Barbara Dill; secretary is Sylvia Mathis; Marilyn Wims is treasurer. We seem to have been voting, voting, voting lately; we'll be accomplished ballot markers! Carol Newby was selected to represent us in WAA and Starlene Pigue was chosen for the Vet's Club beauty contest. By the way, Doris Anderson is a ROTC sponsor even though I did neglect to mention her.

We seem to have been in quite a whirl of activities lately, but just wait, Christmas is coming! Blueprints of Rutledge's letter to Santa are already being drafted, and plans are being laid to construct a gigantic chimney to accommodate him. All help in these worthy projects will be appreciated.

Pink Elephant Wins Second For Mary Hall

Theme of themes—Mary Hall's theme song could easily be "Baby Elephant Walk"—after all, it isn't every dorm that can claim a real live paper mache pink baby elephant to announce Homecoming. And our little darling captured second place in the contest (first place with eighty girls from Mary Hall).

November 20th marked our celebration of the annual Turkey Day with prizes, games, and . . . food! Of course it was of no consequence that someone lost a button and went around demanding pitifully, "Friends, Romans, countrymen—lend me a pin!"

Read the story of the college-bound skunk. One of our girls—who shall remain anonymous—was the less than joyful recipient of an odorous gift from our two-tone friend.

The really big news is that nothing works, even when you insert the correct change. One day you get no change; next day, no coke; now, coke flows like water—but no cups.

Happy Turkey Day from Mary Hall.

Monohan Elects Dorm Officers

Hello out there from Monohan Hall! (Hello to the Pumas, too!)

ATTENTION! Monohan has elected dormitory officers for this year, and they are as follows: President, Bette Saunders, Vice-President, Judy Carlton, Secretary-Treasurer, Mitzi Glen, Reporter, Fran Davidson, Song Leader, Mary Ann Knuckles.

I would like to report a funny incident that occurred over the busy and frantic Homecoming weekend. Six beautifully attired girls from Monohan were seen climbing out of the basement window at 5:00 Saturday morning. These gals were Mitzi Glen, Carolyn Maupin, Judy Carlton, Angie Prince, Bette Saunders, and yours truly. Since they were working like crazy putting up the dorm decorations, their method of departure was O.K.

Everyone in Monohan is very glad to have Sandy Bates back. Poor Sandy has been sick for several weeks. It seems that every time she broke out of the Infirmary, she was promptly caught and dragged home. Bad News!!! We sincerely hope she won't be caught this time!

I guess it's time to sign off for now, so Apartment 3G in Monohan Hall says so long and see you in the funnies. (Good-night Pumas!)

McHenry Girls Play Musical Halls

By Sandra Millsaps

Hi there!

Well, it seems we have a new name for our dormitory this year—McHenry Hall. From all the sounds I hear around our hallowed, dust-covered walls, we could easily be called Hootenanny Hall. It seems that Nancy Ogles and Betsy Stone keep everyone up-to-date with the latest folk music, while a plunk, plunk, plunk comes from Janice Young's and Wanda Bassett's rooms. It appears that they haven't

quite mastered their ukeleles, yet.

In case many of you think you are going crazy, because you saw a frog in the lavatory, I'll clear this up. You did see a frog. He's Turman, the Frog. Actually, he's a stuffed toy, but we try to keep him from finding this out. His headquarters are in room 22, and he plans to keep tabs on all the girls for all the boys. Right, Turman?

Well, that's about it for this issue. See you next time.

Psychologists Needed At Schardt Hall

Attention all psychologists! The strain of college life is beginning to have serious effects upon our student body. Perhaps the changeability of the dorm or the uncertainty of receiving passing factors. But whatever the causes may be, there has been a definite reaction noticeable among the girls in Schardt Hall.

Not long ago Judy Woods, Mary Ann Carey, Fredia Brown, and were overheard making weird sniffing noises in the hall. Upon investigation it was discovered that Judy had been haunted by a tantalizing aroma and had enlisted the help of all passers-by in discovering its source. Due to the relative insensitivity of their smelling organs, this mysterious smell was not explained at the time and has not been detected since. Rumors are that perhaps the Bell Witch is acting up again.

Lyon Hall Enjoys Seasonal Changes

The girls of Lyon Hall sent October out with a Halloween spook and welcomed in November with a sweater and a hint of Homecoming.

A freak accident nearly claimed the life of Lyon co-ed Janie Chesney when she tripped over her roommate, Joan Carroll, while dashing to receive a guest. Luckily for Janie, she was able to obtain a firm grip on an unidentifiable passer-by and made a safe landing into the trash barrel.

A firm step has been established by the not-so-green Freshman, and they are beginning to feel like a very essential part of the student body. Definite romances have been established, dreaded demerits have been awarded, and regular routines have been set-up and up-set.

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