



Jack and Sally Jenkins will perform November 3 as an "extra-added attraction" for Homecoming week-end.

"Time For Change" Is Homecoming Theme

The MTSU Blue Raiders will clash with Western Kentucky on November 4. Preceding and following the game will be a flurry of activities for alumni and students alike. The theme for this year's Homecoming festivities will be "A Time for Change."

Alumni will begin arriving November 3, and will participate in such activities as golf, bridge, and swimming. At 5:30 p.m. a barbecue will be held on the picnic grounds. The picnic pavilion will be entitled the "Raider Command Post" for the festivities. Later, Head Coach Ken Trickey and Coach James Earle will present a preview of the 1968 basketball Raiders as the team will operate under a game-type scrimmage for two periods.

At 8 p.m. the Public Programs

Committee will present Jack and Sally Jenkins, a famous singing duo, in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The public is invited to the performance.

Saturday, the alumni will be given a tour of the new high-rise women's dormitory, the recently completed science building, and the university center, still under construction.

The Homecoming parade, marshalled by Jim Parnell, will be routed through the campus for the benefit of the alumni, and the classes of 1939, 1949, and 1959 will have a reunion at 10:30 a.m. followed by a buffet lunch in the Student Union Building.

Immediately after the homecoming game, the "T" dance will be held for alumni and faculty. The annual homecoming dance for

students will follow, ending the festivities.

Any and all campus organizations are invited to enter floats or cars for the Homecoming parade according to the ASB, which is co-ordinating the event.

Students Invited To GOP Seminar

Middle Tennessee State University has been invited to send a delegation to a political seminar to be held at Vanderbilt University on October 14. The program, entitled "Opportunities, Unlimited," is sponsored by the Republican National Committee, but is open to students of all political beliefs. "The program is designed to encourage college students to become more interested and active in the political affairs of their state and nation," stated John Seward, Jr., state coordinator for "Opportunities, Unlimited."

The number of students invited to attend from each school is based on the ratio of the number of students enrolled in that school to the total number of students in the colleges of Tennessee. MTSU's delegation is limited to 144 students and interested faculty members. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should contact Paul Womack at Box #8.

Tennessee's junior senator Howard Baker, in correspondence with MTSU Dean of Students Robert MacLean, stated, "While this is a Republican function, every effort is made to encourage participation of Republicans and Democrats. I have participated in many of these programs across the country and from my experience, I am convinced that they offer a great opportunity for our young people."

MTSU Profs Meet Tuesday

The MTSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its first meeting of the Fall semester on Tuesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in dining room B of the Student Union Building.

The agenda includes status reports on current projects of the Chapter, important among which is the effort to formulate an acceptable Statement of Academic Freedom for Students, comparable with the now well established and accepted 1940 AAUP Statement of Academic Freedom for Faculties.

Interested faculty members who are not now members of AAUP are welcome to attend this meeting.

Present officers of the Chapter are Professors Wade Gilbert, President; Bobby N. Corcoran, Vice-President; and Price Harrison, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to these officers, other members of the Executive Committee are Professors Buleah Davis, Dan D. Scott, and William T. Windham.

Connell Named Bookstore Head

Allen P. Connell, Jr., has been named manager of the book department of the Middle Tennessee State University Bookstore, according to Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the University. Charles R. Phillips is manager of the bookstore, which will be greatly enlarged when the operation is moved to the new University Center early next year.

Mr. Connell is a native of Nashville. (Continued on Page 2)

The Sidelines

Volume 41—No. 2

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, October 4, 1967



Dr. Fleming expounds on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Fleming Attacks Foreign Policy

Dr. Denna F. Fleming, internationally known authority on world politics, launched an attack on the American position in Viet Nam and suggested the achievement of a viable foreign policy through cooperation with world organization in two addresses at MTSU Thursday.

Dr. Fleming's appearance on the MTSU campus was the second in the annual Cordell Hull Lecture series sponsored by the MTSU Political Science department, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and the United Nations Association in Murfreesboro.

Dr. Fleming's address here followed a tour of Europe in which he delivered a series of lectures for the British Broadcasting Company on the 50th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Dr. Fleming said that the United States was engaged in the greatest fiasco in our history as a participant in the war in Viet Nam. He felt this is a war in which we not only are engaging in a prodigal waste of our re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pi Gamma Mu Has Openings

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, has announced openings for new members in its Zeta Chapter at MTSU, one of more than 140 active chapters in the country.

Pi Gamma Mu is designed to acknowledge academic excellence and to stimulate interest in the social sciences.

Any student may be elected to membership provided that he has at least twenty semester hours in the social sciences—economics, geography, history, political science, and/or sociology—with an average grade of "B" and no failures. The local chapter initiates new members once each semester, with the initiation for this semester tentatively scheduled for December 1.

All having the qualifications for membership, should contact Bob Martin, Box 1511, Campus Mail.

Accident Claims Two MTSU Grads

Two MTSU August graduates were involved in an automobile accident in Georgia last week that resulted in the deaths of Judy Gill and Sandra Louise Hobbs. The girls collided with the vehicle driven by County Superintendent of Schools, Robert Belcher, who had recruited them to teach in this system.

Miss Gill, a business education major, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gill of Lebanon. She was a transfer from Austin Peay and resided in Wood Hall while a student here.

Miss Hobbs was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Hobbs of Manchester. A history major, she was a member of the Band of Blue, Delta Omicron, SNEA, MENC and the Treble Choir.

According to press service report the girls were en route to the school in which they were teaching at the time of the accident.

ETS Sets Dates For Teacher Tests

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates; it was recently announced by the Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States ETS, reported.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selections of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS. Copies of these pamphlets may be obtained from the MTSU Guidance and Testing Office.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which

measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment or Dr. Martin's office for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

An information bulletin containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may also be obtained from Dr. Martin's office, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Ten Scholarships Now Available

The deadline for applying for one of ten ASB scholarships is October 10.

These scholarships, worth \$200 each, are available to students who have at least a 2.15 cumulative average, show definite need, and have completed a minimum of two semesters at MTSU.

Students should file their applications in the office of Dean Belt Keathly, Director of Student Aid.



Sandra Hobbs



Judy Gill

Entries Sought For Contests

The Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer \$1,600 and the publication of a book of poems as awards, have been announced for the fifth consecutive year. For the first time entries will be accepted in all categories from the entire country.

The contests have four divisions: the Hallmark Cards; awards of six \$100 prizes for single poems by college students; the Devins Memorial Award of \$500 and publication of a book of poems; the Kansas City Star awards of four \$100 prizes for single poems, and four H. Jay Sharp prizes of \$25 each for poems by high school students.

Prize winners will be announced April 25, 1968, at the fifth reading of the 1967-68 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. Winner of the \$500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a standard book publication contract with the University of Missouri Press. Other prizes will be mailed to winners.

The winner of the Devins Award will also be invited to speak at the 1968-69 American Poets Series and be paid the usual honorarium and expenses by the Center. At this appearance his book will go on sale.

Prize-winning individual poems may be printed in the Kansas City Star and in booklet form by Hallmark Cards, Inc., but no entry will be published for commercial purpose without the consent of the poet.

Drill Team Begins Season

Circle formation? Change arms sequence? Queen Anne's salute? Side throw? Front twirl? Trigger man? You're putting me on. Are you kidding me?

Such terminology and other equally mystifying phrases wafted across the campus earlier this week as the Sam Davis Rifles Drill Team began preparations for another exciting year of parades, drill team competitions, and trips throughout the South.

Leading the returning lettermen will be Gary Goff and David Hooven, both two year lettermen. They will be assisted by Robert Binford, David Johnson, Steve Mathias, Joe Matlock, Robert McMaster, Terry Posey, Ronnie Rowlette, and Raymond Ricco, all letter winners last year.

In addition, a number of freshmen hopefuls are giving the veterans a stiff battle for the twenty-seven select slots. Drill team experience provides a solid foundation to the cadet in leadership, precision movement, teamwork and competitive spirit.

Events have already been scheduled for the Stone River Battleground, homecoming parades in Murfreesboro, Christmas parades, drill meets in Nashville and New Orleans and the Mardi Gras festival.

Captain Jim Bethard and Staff Sergeant Quinn Pressley of the ROTC Department have issued a call to all prospective applicants who wish to try out for positions on the team. Practice sessions are scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons in the field adjacent to the Dramatic Arts Building.



Cadet Gary Goff does the Buckingham Palace routine as coeds Jinette Greer, L., and Martha Dixon try to break him.

Connell Named---

(Continued from Page 1)

ville and graduated from Donelson High School. He has been living in Knoxville since 1959, where he received the B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee while he worked in the campus bookstore. Following his graduation, he worked as a territorial sales manager for the Wyeth Laboratories, returning to the bookstore at the University of Tennessee this year

as assistant manager.

He is married and active in community, fraternal and social organizations.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

- [1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?
- [2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the- atrical. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

Fleming Attacks---

(Continued from Page 1)

sources, but encouraging the little people of the world to combine against us. "We shall lose here in America all that we cherish if we try to impose our will by armed intervention," Dr. Fleming said in attacking what he termed the industrial-military complex now in charge of our government.

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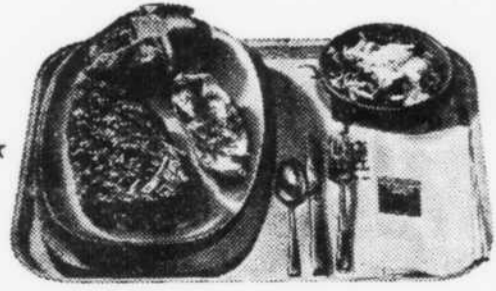
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International Club Hosts Tea For Foreign Students

As a facet of its orientation program, the International Club held its annual "Tea" for the faculty and foreign students on Monday night, September 25, in Dining Room "B."

This event, designed as an informal introduction of MTSU's new foreign students to the faculty, drew an attendance of approximately 300 guests.

According to Jeanne De Lozier, member of the House of Representatives for the International Club, the informality coupled with the scattered representation of several different nationalities "led at first to mass confusion. For example, someone introduced Dr. Hans Mueller to his own brother and sister-in-law; another character addressed Dean Chester Burns as Dean John Weems; and one daring student asked if the punch were spiked with gin!" However, while the atmosphere may have been intoxicating, it is unlikely that the beverages were. Creating a true international

spirit were the record player and tape recorder simultaneously offering both Persian and Indian music. Individuals who highlighted this aura were Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, a native German and Assistant Professor of German, who was seen square dancing with an Indian student to a Persian Rhumba, and Mr. Reza Ordoubadian, sponsor of the International Club, who, with Bahaman Sohrabi, pres-

ident of the organization, performed a traditional Persian dance. Finally, while students and faculty viewed a Lebanese movie, Mrs. Bahaman Sohrabi and Jeanne De Lozier, epitomizing the concept of a world community, rescued some of the refreshments and took them to a newly arrived Indian student who has been recently confined to Rutherford Hospital with a blood disease.



MTSU faculty members and administration officials had the opportunity to get acquainted with MTSU's 24 foreign students at a tea given recently to honor the foreigners.

Hyde Edits Quarterly Of Traditional Folklore

by Mary Pat Williams

While much is known of student publications due to their availability and frequency, little, if anything, is known of an internationally distributed academic magazine which has its origin in the English Department of Middle Tennessee State University.

The Tennessee Folklore Society BULLETIN, the quarterly product of the Tennessee Folklore Society, is edited and published by Dr. Ralph Hyde, Assistant Professor of English on this campus. Elected by the nominating committee of the Society to his position as secretary-editor in November, 1965, Dr. Hyde produced his first BULLETIN in March of 1966. At this time, Mrs. Ann Farris, also of the English Department at MTSU, was chosen as Assistant Editor and served in this capacity until this fall when she left to continue her graduate work at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Left without any official AID, Dr. Hyde has "requested that Dr. Holland of the English Department be nominated as co-editor at the future meeting of the TFS." Dr. Holland, respecting the challenge laid before Dr. Hyde, has already given his time and intelligence to the publication of the September BULLETIN which just recently left the desk of Dr. Hyde.

The TFS BULLETIN has as its purpose the presentation of traditional folklore, including short stories, reports, humorous anecdotes, and mountain-flavored vignettes dedicated to Mildred Haun, a well-known folklorist who died on December 20, 1966 at the age of 55. When complimented on the high quality of the magazine, Dr. Hyde modestly stated that he "tried to maintain the standard of excellence of Dr. William Griffin of Peabody College who, in his fourteen years editorship of the BULLETIN, made it one of the better known regional publications."

To imply that the BULLETIN is well-known is the moderate truth. Its subscribers range from individuals, universities, libraries, and exchange publications throughout the United States to institutions and individuals in Cuba, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, England, Scotland, Spain, Canada, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

Dr. Hyde, a native of Springfield, Tennessee, who received his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1947, and his Ph.D. degree from Peabody College in 1966, has enjoyed a varied career due to the havoc and deprivation of the depression and the necessity of financing his own education. His occupations and travel have given him the experience of being a butcher, an

expert on venereal diseases, a Bible salesman, a resort hotel desk-clerk, a carpenter's helper, a map salesman, and a Marine during the Second World War.

Immediately prior to his acceptance of an Associate Professorship at MTSU, Dr. Hyde served as high school instructor at West Williamson (now Fairview) High School for two years and principal at Williamson County Elementary School for three years.



Dr. Ralph Hyde

Hawes Conducts Theatre Seminar

All students interested in expanding their knowledge of theatre past and present are invited to participate in an open seminar being sponsored by the Theatre Department.

Meetings are held every Thursday from 10:50 a.m. to noon in the Arena Theatre of the Dramatic Arts Building.

Clayton Hawes, University Theatre Technical Director, started the first meeting of the seminar with a speech on the proposed ideas for the seminar. Mr. Hawes will be the regular leader and will present discussion materials each week.

The class will discuss, along with other topics, recent criticisms of Broadway shows and other new plays. There will also be a calendar of area theatre events published each week by the students.



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There's Always A Reason For Rules?

"Rules are made to be broken" appears to be the slogan of most students of MTSU; for indeed infractions of rules are evident daily. They are evident when drinking occurs at the ballgames, when girls hide empty wine bottles now serving as candle holders during roomcheck, and when coeds go to class in dresses over 2 inches above the knee.

Why are rules disregarded? Is it that college students are too immature to obey the regulations set forth for them by their superiors? Or could it be that students resent the administration's trying to act "in loco parentis"?

Most college adults ARE adults. Most are capable of thinking for themselves. Consequently, it is insulting when rules imply that they lack this capability.

The petty things which rules concern - shorts on campus, empty wine bottles in rooms, and the length of dress - cause resentment, not only of small rules, but of rules which are necessary for university administrations to enforce.

Candid Campus

Random interviews on campus this week brought varied views on the question, "What is your opinion of the present Coed Codes?"



George Jackson: I think the girls' rules are too far behind. I particularly dislike the dress requirements. I also think the girls should be able to decorate their doors and rooms any way

they want.



Philip Howell: I think they should be less strict. I think girls should be able to wear shorts where they want. Girls, like boys, should know what time they need to be in. I also don't

think it's necessary for girls to have to sign out.



Ron Welding: I certainly think they could be changed - for the better. I think it's kind of silly for a girl of 21 to have to sign in and out. I think girls should be allowed to live off campus if they

want to, but yet I can see how freshmen away from home for the first time need some rules.

Cheryl Terry: I think they're fine.



Judy Cannon: I think most of them are necessary. Some rules are needed, however, I think they are too strict about unimportant things.



Linda Arney: I think they're awful. I don't like the sign out rules. I think they're Victorian. They belong in the dark ages. Can't you just see signing out of a castle? I think the house and dress rules are silly.

Announcements

The Student Christian Union of MTSU will hold its First meeting of the year tonight at 5:00.

The speaker for the evening will be Father J. A. Rudosill of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

The SCU will meet in room 304 of the Student Union Building.

The Tactical Air Command Show Band will present its "Swinging Sound of the Sixties" Jazz Concert tomorrow night.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

As A Matter Of Speaking

Miss Alice Hudson:

How come you know so much about the boys anyway? What did you say your major was?

I will have to agree with you that in reality girls DO appear inferior to MTSU males - mentally, morally, and physically. But of course, these FALSE impressions are no ones fault other than the girls themselves. I can think of no better way to show one's mental deficiencies than by the way some MTSU "women?" would dress if some restrictions were not enacted by our kind and understanding administration.

It is hard enough to see beauty in the female from the male's viewpoint without your "kind" hindering the attempt further. I say this after considering the physically inferior characteristics of the female which you so skillfully implied existed. After all, what does a sane and intelligent male see in an under-sized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, and short-legged race?

I could not agree with you more about those ill-named wearing apparel called pants, dresses. Even if the girls could have worn them, it would still have been a waste of their PARENTS' hard earned money.

You are also right in saying that the coeds at MTSU do not hurt the blindfolded halls of MTSU, but please have mercy on MTSU males who are not allowed to close their eyes while being indoctrinated in those same buildings.

As for your suggestions of all girls wearing blue and white uniforms, just think how big it would make the PEP Club.

Most sincerely yours,
Karl K. Smithson
Box 2626, MTSU

To the Editor

On the surface it may not seem too wise to argue politics with a man like Dr. Fleming. That is not the purpose of this letter. Neither is it the purpose of this letter to expound on my political views or my limited proficiency of the English language.

Dr. Fleming is undoubtedly a great man in his field. He has been in the core of world citizens who have made our progressions and our mistakes. I am not taking issue with his qualifications. I would, however, like to state that two topics bother me.

I noted a distinct contrast when the good doctor implied that a bombing lull would help bring peace in Viet-Nam. Well, we tried that. Granted there may have been external pressures of which I am not aware that caused this failure; but, even so, we tried that, and even the month lag which he implied. In contrast to this idea, he implied that he was not in agreement with the appeasement policy of the Munich Conference.

I assumed that Dr. Fleming's speech was recognized as a lecture on conscientious thought, that is to say that he was warning to "Keep our own conscience." However, as I glanced around, I felt that I might become a part of this mass hypnosis that seemed to prevail. Even though he said that America should stand up and be counted, I saw no curved eyebrows, no puzzled expressions and no look of concern on anyone's face around me. All I saw was sheepish nods of the head and smug expressions.

This is not individual, conscience-searching thought. No, that is crying out to Little Bo Peep, "Here I am." Well, maybe I didn't see you.

Dr. Fleming is a man of many admirable characteristics. The one I admire the most and the one I most covet in his trust in his fellow man in general and the communists in particular. This is not to say that I completely distrust people. But I do feel the way to lead the world as one sees fit, is with his own personal values and not with the chin. Otherwise, I am with Eric Hoffer for President in 1968.
Robert W. Hazel
Box 5551

To the Editor:

During the recent visit on this campus by Dr. D. H. Fleming, I was privileged to hear both of his lectures. Dr. Fleming impressed me with his knowledge of the subjects on which he spoke, but I came away still filled with doubts - particularly about Viet Nam.

I agree that the situation is not one with which I am highly pleased. However, I could not really convince myself that Viet-Nam is as deplorable as he painted. Dr. Fleming pointed out that the landlords return behind the American armies and try to repossess their lands and collect all back rents that are due. The fact is that the Viet Cong extract far heavier taxes in areas that they control than does the South Viet-Namese government in its areas.

Another point of contention in Dr. Fleming's lecture came when he condemned the U.S. for its isolationism in the twenties and its "globalism" of the present. One of the cures he gave for the situation in the world today was that the U.S. should spend more time solving its own internal problem, thus regaining some of the prestige that we have lost over our involvement in Viet Nam. Now, if that isn't isolationism, then pray tell this poor soul what is.

Dr. Fleming spoke momentarily and vehemently of the appeasement by Britain and France at Munich in 1938, but startled me when he also attacked former President Truman for acting to save Greece. I also wonder if we could extricate ourselves from Viet Nam without appeasement.

Could the pro-Peking Communist Party in Indonesia have been thwarted in their attempted take over if we had not been in Viet-Nam? This is an important country because of the vast natural resources that are waiting to be tapped. It is also one of the largest nations in terms of population in the world today.

I agree with Dr. Fleming that communism has a different face to present to the world today than it did under Stalin. The fact remains that their aims have not changed, only their tactics. Karl Marx forecast the domination of the world by Communism, and that dogma is still as highly revered as ever. The means have been revised, but the goals remain essentially the same.

I appreciated the use of De Gaulle as an example of a world leader retreating and coming out ahead, but Algeria gave France a good many concessions in her peace terms. What concessions can we expect the North Vietnamese to extend to us? De Gaulle admittedly came out of Algeria with greater prestige, but can we do that? Charlie may be getting old and senile now, but do not forget that this man had a touch of greatness. Can we say the same for President Johnson?

I also agree that the bombing has been a failure. This is one tactic that has never worked. The examples are long, but one of the best is Britain during the

Second World War. They took a terrible beating, but their spirit rose to fantastic heights. Bombings seem to have a better unifying effect on the country being bombed than all the propaganda that can be cranked out of governmental controlled radios.

The thing that rankled me most was Dr. Fleming's use of idealistic morality as a yardstick. I am in agreement with such great political thinkers as Machiavelli and von Clausewitz who said that national interests should be considered above all else. Morality, honor, prestige and all those other nice little words we like to throw around are not important unless they fit into what is best for the nation-state.

I found that Dr. Fleming and I do have similar hopes for the presidential race coming up in 1968; we both hope for a candidate who has enough courage to get us out of Viet Nam. I am in serious doubt as to the gains we are making in relation to the costs we are paying. I am going to support that candidate who offers a platform that will lead us to the conference table and not to further escalations which could lead to a major war. It is a complicated situation that cannot be solved with easy answers.

Charles Johnson

From the Editor's Point of View

CHERYL ALLEN

The power behind any newspaper lies in that paper's editorial board. The editorial board is composed of those staff members who hold the key staff positions on the publication. These positions include the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, copy editor, feature editor, news editor, sports editor, and chief photographer.

It is the duty of this board to decide upon and to outline the editorial policy which its newspaper will follow. The editorial board serves, in effect as the governing body of a newspaper.

The editorial board of the SIDELINES recently formulated the following regulations which are designed to conform to the Journalist's Creed and to offer the most effective method of presenting the opinions of various students to the readers of the SIDELINES.

The SIDELINES reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor as long as the essence of the letter is not altered.

All letters to the editor submitted for publication must be typewritten, and double-spaced.

All letters to the editor must be signed. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld by request, but a signed letter will remain on file in the SIDELINES office for future reference.

Letters to the editor may be delayed from publication one week if there is insufficient space in one issue to print the letter.

Letters to the editor are the opinion of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the views of the SIDELINES.

All editorials appearing in the SIDELINES are the opinion of the members of the editorial board only and do not necessarily reflect the views of staff members, members of the publication board, or university administration.

Perhaps, the editorial policy of the SIDELINES can be summarized in the phrase from the JOURNALIST'S CREED: "Not to publish as a journalist what cannot be said as a gentleman."

SIDELINES

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THE UPPER DEPTHS

BY BILL LEWIS

"But you know very well we're not in business to train people for this profession!" A discouraged student? A cynical older instructor? Or a nervous young teacher trying to make his course sound crisp so the students will want to take it? The man who made the boast is an MTSU Department Chairman.

"Well, then, sir... what the hell ARE you doing here?" No answer.

Perhaps we can help enlighten this man and his more-or-less equally unsure colleagues. Evidently, someone needs to.

In the not-very-distant past, MTSU was a teacher's school. The theory at that time was that there was a method — "professional education," it was called, by way of euphemism — whereby the veriest illiterate could be transformed into the greatest of instructors without once swerving from his climb to confuse himself with concrete, factual knowledge in any of the subjects he would someday be teaching.

One exaggerates, of course... the other departments WERE allowed to borrow the proteges of the one great all-powerful School of Education for a term or so and instruct them in what the glossy surface of an academic discipline might be, providing, of course, that the department did not overstep its fiat and attempt to actually impart knowledge.

Educationalism has now been debunked and America realizes, from the USSR's example, that the best teacher is the one who knows his subject to the limit of his capability and a minimum of some "method" of presentation.

Everywhere but at MTSU, that is. Here "you know very well we're not in business to train people for this profession." Or, by simple extension, for anything else.

27 Inducted In Chapter

Twenty-seven members of the Middle Tennessee State University department of business education students and faculty were inducted into the first chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries to be installed in Tennessee last Saturday according to Mr. E. W. Midgett, department chairman.

Charter members of the NCAS chapter at MTSU are: Barbara Jean Adcock, Wartrace; Gayle Blevins, Chattanooga; Hazel Bloodworth, Chattanooga; Judy Bullion, Old Hickory; Sammie Kaye Brown, Shelbyville; Gerry Brown, Portland; Brenda Buckner, Tullahoma; Lynn Crowder, Chattanooga; Judy Darnell, Nashville; Judy Hancock, Chattanooga; Nellie Harrison, Decherd; Linda Helton, Manchester.

Evelyn Lawson, Hohenwald; Kay Lester, Nashville; Carole Patton, Nashville; Yvonne Pendergrass, Nashville; Dianne Rooker, Murfreesboro; Glenda Russell, Lebanon; Betsy Vaughn; Lucretia Witt, Knoxville; Dianne Woodard, Shelbyville; and Martha Sullenger, Mulberry.

TREADING LIGHTLY

by Bill Peters, managing editor

They called it a football game. The players were playing pass the ball — the spectators were playing pass the bottle. From the actions in the stands, I found it hard to judge the procedure as a premature victory celebration, or just a handy method of "keeping warm."

Look, I do not have one of these things about liquor. As far as I am concerned, it's everyone to his own kick; however, there is a small regulation listed in the "General Conduct" section of the MALE RESIDENCE HALL LIVING booklet which explicitly states, "There will be no alcoholic beverages or liquor on the University campus."

Notice the word "campus," and if you are still in doubt, obtain a copy of a map of MTSU. Behold, the stadium is incorporated in the campus boundaries, and on Saturday night, there was enough liquor around to keep a wake going for many an hour. You observed it, I observed it — luckily for many, the police didn't.

Agreed, it is the general con-

census of opinion among students that "drinking is all right as long as no one is caught." If this is the true representation of opinion among administration and students alike, then why are such regulations printed year after year in booklets such as MALE RESIDENCE HALL LIVING and CO-ED CODES?

Has the University been forced to compromise with a regulation it cannot enforce, or is this particular "do-not" a regulation in

name only? In this matter, HYPOCRISY died in Nashville with the death of the "brown bag." Where does hypocrisy die here?

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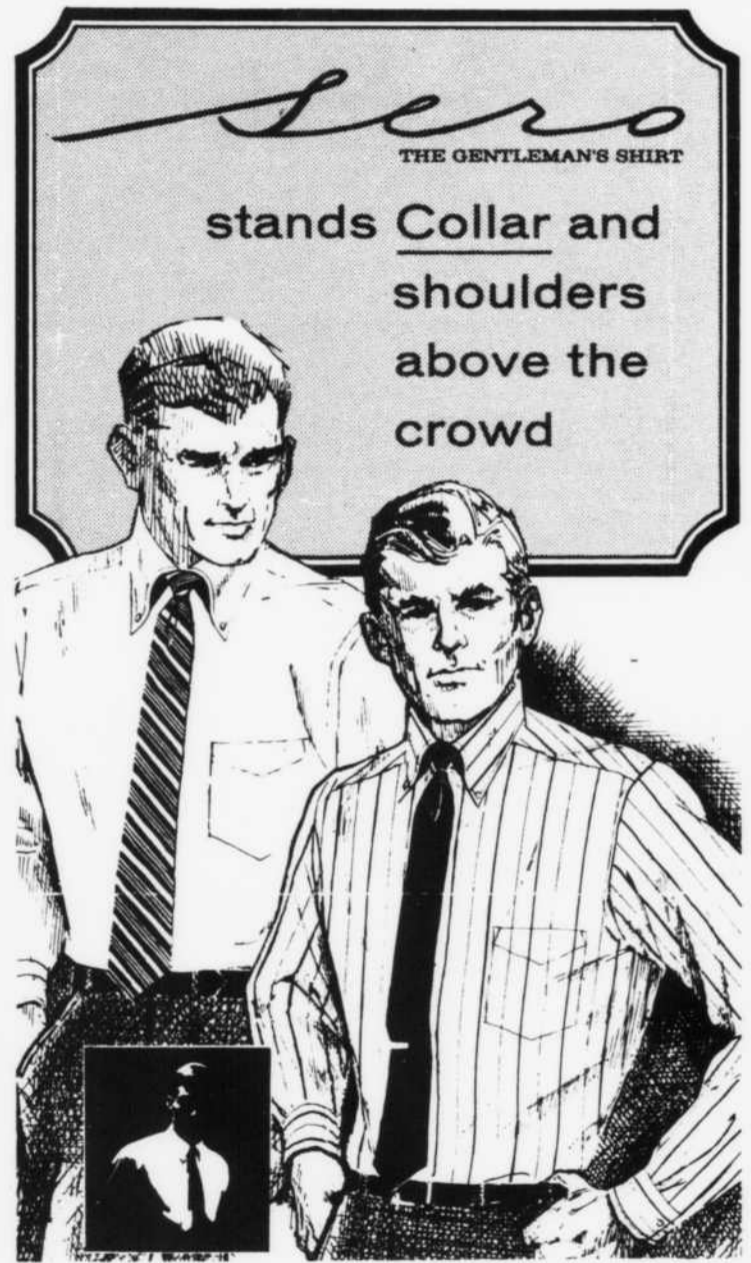
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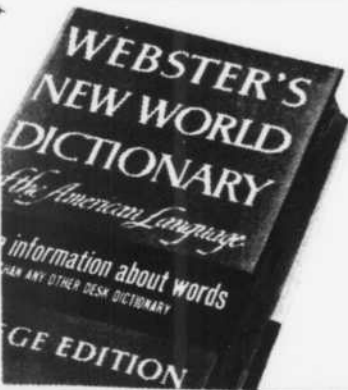
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Additional Grants Nice, BUT Only A Drop In The Bucket

by JIM FREEMAN

Last week, at a meeting of the OVC school presidents, a rule was passed providing for increased grant-in-aids in five sports. Football, baseball, golf, track, and tennis were the sports affected by the increase.

Football got the biggest boost. OVC members may now give five more grant-in-aids than previously allowed, raising the total to 45. Track was raised from 10 to 14, baseball from 10 to 12, and tennis and golf from 6 to 8.

While all of the coaches affected were glad to get the new grants, there was expressed a valid wish that the presidents of the eight universities could have gone further in their beneficence.

When asked what he would do with his five new grants, head football coach and athletic director Bubber Murphy replied that he would give the boys he had now more help as opposed to recruiting more boys.

"Just about all of our first string is getting help," said Murphy, "but a lot of our second team is on half or quarter scholarship, and some of them aren't getting any help at all."

Murphy went on to say that the 38 freshmen now out for football are getting six and a quarter scholarships between them. When three of them are on full grants, and there are three who are, it spreads the rest rather thin.

No more additional grants are expected until two years from now when the presidents meet. Opposition is expected to be too strong to pass any more next year.

A couple of the spring sport coaches wished for aid in another form.

"There are several real good ball players that we could have gotten if we could have given them their meals as part of their scholarship," remarked baseball coach Jimmy Earle. Meals are not currently included in a scholarship for baseball, track, golf, or tennis.

The estimated cost of meals for a semester is about \$400. A boy who comes from a family that is not real well off has no choice but to look at the matter economically, even though he may rather attend MTSU than a school that can give him his meals.

Track coach Dean Hayes echoes coach Earle's feelings. He could have gotten a hurdler who was high school all-American as a junior if he had had meals available. Instead, the boy went to Parsons where they give all that the law allows. His father was dead and his mother was trying to put three children through school. He had no choice.

Another thing to consider is that the OVC will be competing in the NCAA University division in spring sports after September 1, 1968. That means OVC athletes and teams will be going against the likes of UCLA, Southern Cal, Tennessee, and Kansas in track, Arizona State and Ohio State in baseball, Houston in golf, and Southern Cal in tennis.

If we are going to compete with them on the athletic field, then we should at least have the same recruiting offers to work with.

Basketball wasn't affected by the new rule, but coach Trickey indicated that he felt the basketball program, scholarshipwise, was in pretty good shape. OVC schools are allowed to grant 20 scholarships in basketball.

He did express the hope that sometime soon the powers-that-be would allow the OVC

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Eastern Kentucky Best Team To Appear Here In Years

by Jim Freeman

After Middle Tennessee's second half collapse against Chattanooga, the main question that arises this week is: Will Eastern do the same thing, or maybe even worse, to MTSU?

As things look now, it could be another rough night for the Raiders.

Eastern is quite adept at throwing the football, a means of moving the pigskin that Chattanooga found to their liking last Saturday.

The only difference is that the Colonels won't wait until the second half to begin their aerial bombardment.

The Jim Guice-to-Aaron Marsh passing combination may or may not be operating intact against the Raiders. Guice is reported to have some torn ligaments in his knee and may not play.

He didn't play against Austin Peay last weekend, but Eastern didn't need him. Sophomore Tim Speaks stepped in and hit over half of his passes for around 200

yards and a touchdown in a 37-0 win.

The Kentuckians have also come up with a real prize in soph running back Mike McCoy. He scored twice against East Tennessee and once against Austin Peay.

Eastern's offensive unit is an experienced crew. All but one, McCoy, started against MTSU last year.

As good as their offense is, however, their defense may be even better. Last weekend they dealt Austin Peay their first shut-out in 32 games, and OVC Commissioner Art Guepe, who saw the game, said that the Goves wouldn't have scored if they had played all night. The defenders are experienced, too, returning eight of 11 starters from last season.

The Colonels of coach Roy Kidd currently lead the OVC with a 2-0 record. In these two games, they have scored 72 points while giving up only seven, and those seven came after they were ahead

(Continued on Page 7)

Moc Air Attack Rips MTSU, 30-13

By Bob Mayes

Middle Tennessee couldn't capitalize on early breaks as the Chattanooga Mocs downed them 30-13 in a non-conference tilt.

The Moc's gained the lead early in the first quarter when a bad snap from center went over Mathews' head as he was trying to quick kick from the Raider 13. Mathews was downed by Houser in the end zone for the safety.

The second quarter began with a punt by Wade of U. C. The Raiders took the ball and drove to the Moc's 29 where Paul Barnett tried a field goal which fell short.

Since the Raider offense couldn't score, the defense decided to do something about it. Wade dropped back to punt for the Mocs. The snap from center was a bit high which gave Ike Franklin time to get in and block the punt. Rodney Hayes promptly fell on the ball in the end zone, for the score Paul Barnett added the extra point and the Raiders went into the dressing room at half time leading 7-2.

The third quarter brought the Chattanooga offense to life as they scored two touchdowns. The first came when the Mocs got the ball on the Raider's 47 yard line and in three plays scored on a pass from Dunn, the tailback, to Catarino, the quarterback, who was on his back in the end zone. Cooper added the extra point to make the scoreboard read 9-7.

The Mocs got the ball back and went to work and, in eight plays, drove 85 yards for the TD. Wolford ran the last six yards on an end sweep. Cooper added the point and the score was 16-7.

The third quarter ended with Walker fumbling on a mixup in the backfield. The fumble was recovered by Gregory on the Raider 31 yard line.

The Mocs took the ball and Catarino passed to Slyhoff for six points, Cooper kicked the point and Chattanooga led 23-7.

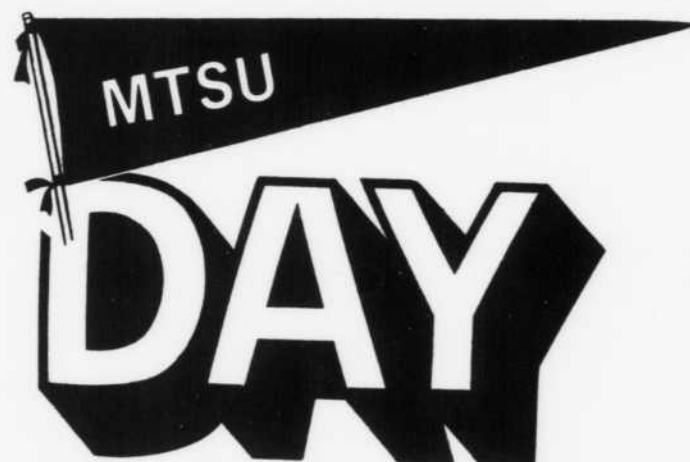
The final Moc's score came after Walker fumbled on the Raider's 48 yard line. The drive was climaxed by a one yard run by Lacey and the score was Mocs-30, Raiders-7.

Gary Wright scored for the Raiders on a two yard run with 3:45 left in the game. Walker's pass for two points fell incomplete. The game ended with the score 30-13 in favor of the University of Chattanooga.

The Mocs are 2-1 on the season as they beat Austin Peay and lost to Auburn.

The Raiders now stand 1-2 on the season and get back into conference play this week against Eastern Kentucky.

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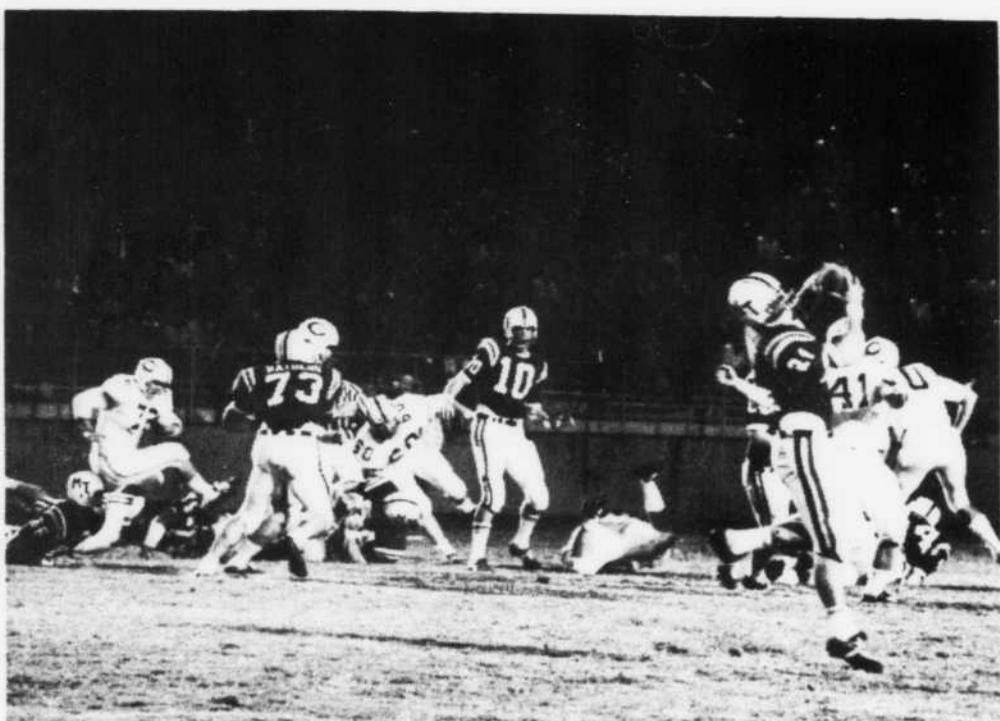
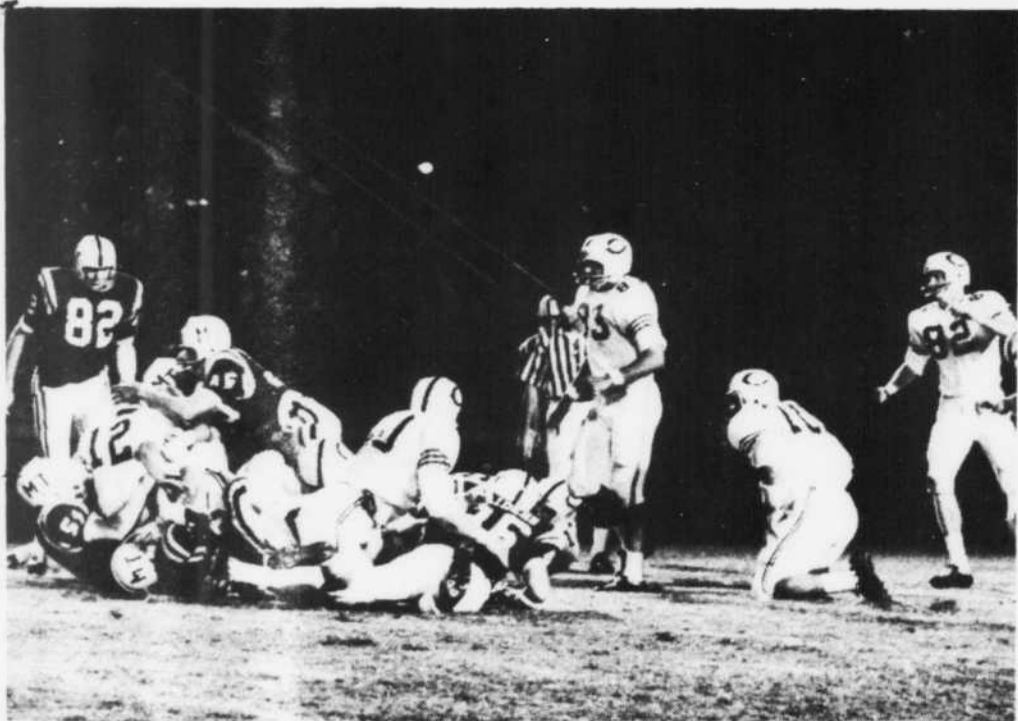
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THESE ACTION SHOTS were taken during the MTSU-Chattanooga game last Saturday night which the Raiders dropped to the Moccasins by a 30-13 score. In the left photo, Moc quarterback Roger Catarino is stopped for no gain by the center of the MTSU line. Players identifiable are George Claxton (82), Gary

Draper (46), Bobby Edens (51), and Phil Watts (86). In the right photo, Pat Morrison (21) has just caught one of the 32 passes that Billy Walker (10) threw against the Mocs. Number 73 for MTSU is Jim Wilhite.

Eastern---

(Continued From Page 6)

35-0 at East Tennessee. Another fact that has the MTSU coaching staff worried is that Eastern will come to Murfreesboro with revenge on their minds. MTSU captured a heart-stopping 22-20, last minute win over the Colonels last year, and you had better believe that Eastern hasn't forgotten it. They will be sky-high. Still not convinced? Then meditate upon this for a moment. Eastern's scouts left the pressbox after the Chattanooga game smiling to themselves. Unless MTSU can come up with a whole game similar to their first half effort against the Mocs, then the outcome will probably be very similar to the Chattanooga score.

AROUND THE OVC

by Phil Hicks

Although disfavored by two touchdowns, Murray State coasted to a 21-15 victory over Morehead University in a close Ohio Valley Conference game this past week.

The outstanding players were once again junior quarterback Larry Tillman and junior end Gerald Young as Tillman ran for one touchdown and passed to Young for two more.

In other contests, Middle Tennessee State University was trounced by the University of Chattanooga, 30-13 in a non-league game.

Western Kentucky, in a close defensive battle, beat East Tennessee University by the score of 6-3 behind the field goal kicking of Tom Atwood. Incidentally, by doing this, Atwood set a record in the OVC by becoming the first player to ever kick more than one field goal in a single game.

Eastern Kentucky dumped Austin Peay, 37-0, in another OVC contest. This one was played Friday night in Richmond, Ky.

Tennessee Tech lost to a highly-ranked Arkansas State team, 12-7, as a result of a blocked punt and four pass interceptions.

OVC STANDINGS

	W	L
Western Ky.	2	0
Eastern Ky.	2	0
Tenn. Tech	1	0
Morehead	1	1
Murray	1	1
Middle Tenn.	0	1
East Tenn.	0	2
Austin Peay)	2

Additional ---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

to give their basketball players \$15 per month to spend on such things as laundry. The OVC has been University division in basketball for some time, but they still don't give this money to their players as nearly all of the other major colleges do. This factor has hurt Trickey's recruiting efforts in more than one case when he wanted a boy that an SEC school or a Big Ten school was after.

If the OVC officials feel that the conference is ready to venture into the warfare that is

bigtime athletics, then we implore them to at least give our coaches as much ammunition as the competition has.

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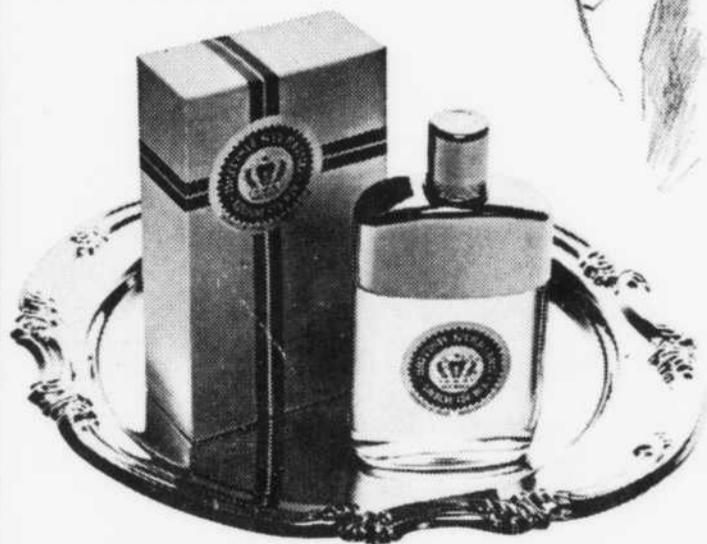
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