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PICTURED ABOVE are 10 of 14 students from among more than 700 members of the MTSU senior class of 1966 who have the highest academic averages. These students were selected by the MTSU chapter of the AAUP and will graduate with distinguished academic honors. Seated (from the left) are: Judy Snell, Secretarial Administration, Shelbyville; Carolyn Cates Cunningham, Elementary Education, Murfreesboro; Jo Leta McDowell Reynolds, Home Economics, Rock Island; Marcia Emmert Norcum, English, Lebanon; Sharon Shelton, Elementary Education, Shelbyville; Mary Ellen Lee, Business Education, Nashville. Standing: Tommy Lytle, Mathematics, Murfreesboro; Lyon Walkup, Industrial Management, Murfreesboro; Frank Long, General Business, Burlington, N. C.; and Tony Jennings, Chemistry, Nashville. Four honor students, Gail Tinker, English, Nashville; Kathy Walker, History, Smyrna; Diane Graham, Elementary Education, Nashville; and Lucia Cordell, English, McMinnville; were absent when the picture was taken.

Prom Will Highlight "Holiday Weekend"

The highlight of Holiday Weekend which is coming up April 28-30 will be the Junior-Senior Prom. The dance will be held Friday, April 29 in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and will last

Kefauver Loan Added To Fund

Social science majors who have graduated from MTSU have joined Dr. Norman Parks in promoting a special phase of the MTSU Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation Drive, according to John D. Hood, director of the Foundation.

Conceived by Dr. Parks and his associates as a continuing memorial to the late Senator Estes Kefauver, money collected through this effort has been incorporated in the current drive of the University but will maintain its identity as the Estes Kefauver Loan.

It has been designed as an emergency fund available for loans to social science majors.

from 8 o'clock until midnight. Tommy Knowles and his band from Nashville will provide the music for the evening. The dress will be semi-formal and flowers are optional. Refreshments will also be served. The prom is an important event on campus and all juniors and seniors are urged to make plans now to attend. Miss Diane Graham, was selected to reign as May Queen in Thursday's runoff election, will be crowned at the prom.

Although the prom will be the highlight of Holiday Weekend, it will not be the climax. The festivities begin Thursday night at 8:00 when "The Platters" will appear in the gym as another of the big name entertainment shows. (Tickets are now on sale in the ASB office.) Saturday will also be a big day and night with two events planned for the students' enjoyment. The All-Campus Picnic and Carnival and "minor-marathon" dance will fill Saturday's schedule. The picnic and carnival will be held in front of Murfree Hall. Booths of various

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Student Body Votes New Slate Of Class Leaders

Morris, Widner Win In Thursday Runoff

Organization of class officers and the selection of the May Queen and her court was completed at MTSU Thursday when a runoff election was held. All of the class officers will assume their positions with the beginning of the fall semester. The May Queen, Miss Dianne Graham of Nashville, will be crowned at the Junior-Senior Prom, April 29, during Holiday Weekend.

Miss Graham will be attended by Linda Alford, Nashville, senior; Dixie Jackson, Nashville, junior; Dianna Davis, Nashville, sophomore; and Ellen Martin, Tullahoma, freshman.

Two Knoxville men, Terry Morris and Lloyd Widner, will head the Senior and Junior classes respectively. Jim Free, of Columbia, is president of Sophomore Class.

Other class officers are:

SENIOR: Jim Miller, Nashville, vice - president; Ann Norman, Chattanooga, secretary; Linda Richardson, Columbia, treasurer; Dickie Sadler, Nashville; sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR: Johnny Lowe, Nashville, vice - president; Martha Jewell, Lebanon, secretary; Gloria Moore, Clifton, treasurer; and Billy Bell, Madison, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORE: Tommy Bolton, Columbia, vice - president; Pam

Owen, Old Hickory, secretary; Bettye Sims, Kingsport, treasurer; and Billy Joe Wiley, Fayetteville, sergeant-at-arms.

Honors Given At Awards Night

Thursday night marked the third annual Awards Night. This night has been set aside for all the members of the student body, especially for the club members, so that credit and recognition can be given to those who deserve it. The honors and awards that were given brought to the forefront the leaders on campus who have made this year a memorable and fruitful one.

Those receiving awards were: Mr. J. E. Young, Collegiate 4-H; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Phillips, sponsors of the Cumberland Presbyterian group; Robert Huskey, Pre-Law club; Bahman "Ben" Sohrabi, Gymnastics Club; Steve Renner, Sigma Club; Art Mader, Bill Hix, and Jay Strawn, Most Outstanding Veterans of the year; Bette Saunders and Gail Meadows, Tau Omicron; and Don Thornberry, Church of Christ group.

Miss Sally Cate MacKinnon received two awards during the ceremonies. One of her awards was from the Orchestral Club and the other was from the Triton Club. Miss MacKinnon serves as sponsor for both of these groups.

Other awards went to: Mr. J. E. Young, Block and Bridge Club; Sidney Franklin, Sports Car Club; Frank Long, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jay Marie Fog, Ellen Martin, and Dick Call, outstanding Newmanites; Doris Jones, Delta Omicron; Jack Gilpin, Buchanan Players; Virginia Brown, Alpha Psi Omega; Mr. Thomas R. Van Dervort and Larry Blick, CCUN; and Resvon Oskui, International Students.

Honored members of the Triton Club were Armin Windmueller, Corinne Carlton, Kitty Lakowski, Jay Marie Fog, Jane Pinkerton, and Madalyn Tilford. Other club honors went to: John Getsi, German Club; Lana "Shot" Plum, Women's Service Club; George Juliano and Ed Hodges, Circle K. Special mention is here given to Sherrie Smith and Shirley Andrews of Kappa Delta Pi, who because of an unfortunate oversight were not recognized Thursday night.

The Associated Student Body honored Bert Wakeley, President of the ASB, for the job he has done in his position of executive leadership. Senior Superlatives

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Teacher Corps Seeks Volunteers

The U.S. Office of Education today issued a call for National Teacher Corps volunteers and asked for applications by May 31.

The May 31 deadline also applies to requests from school districts for assistance from Teacher Corps teams this fall.

"Our objective," said Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, "is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For that task, we need experienced teachers and college graduates—including June graduates."

During the training period, recruits will attend university courses on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. While in training, they will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent. Those successfully completing the training will become members of the Teacher Corps.

On acceptance by a local school agency, Teacher Corps members will be paid at the local level of teacher salaries.

About one-fourth of the Corps members will be teachers with an advanced degree and several years of experience, including many who have worked with deprived children. Most will lead teams of about five teacher - interns on assignments in local school districts. Experienced teachers will,

where possible, be assigned to their home school districts.

The teacher-interns will teach part-time under supervision of team leaders, assist in school and community projects, and study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution.

School districts may qualify for a Teacher Corps team if more than half of the enrollment in at least one school in the district consists of children with families having annual incomes of less than \$3,000.

The National Teacher Corps was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was signed into law last November 8. Appropriation requests for the remainder of the Fiscal Year 1966 and for Fiscal Year 1967 are before the Congress.

The Office of Education said that final action on Teacher Corps applications must wait Congressional decisions on the appropriation. Applications are being sought now so that the Office will be prepared to proceed with the program as soon as funds are available.

Applications or requests for information from volunteers and local education agencies should be addressed to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C., 20202.

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To Go Or Not To Go

"Oh my, oh my, I just can't fight it today." Ugh! Here it is Monday again! Does this old refrain sound familiar to you? I mean really, how many do not grumble and groan upon waking on Monday mornings to the thought that five days of school have to magically go by before Friday afternoon at about 2:30 finally dawns. Wouldn't it really be nice if school started on a Tuesday or a Wednesday instead of the everlasting gruesome Monday morning?

But, of course, there is that always beautiful idea that lurks minutely below the consciousness of every student. "I can always cut a class. What the heck, huh, who's gonna mind if I miss a class or two?" With the spring weather such as it is, this presents a very entertaining concept to dwell and ruminate upon for all concerned in the business of education.

For education is a business. One of the largest and most important businesses that man has ever undertaken to accomplish. And as a business is run efficiently with absentees docked for missing work, so are college students docked for cutting classes. But not in money (except in the far-off future), but in knowledge lost and grades lowered, which in the final result, is much more important than a day's wages.

In actuality, class cutters are cheating themselves, for indeed what is the purpose of going to school, if not to strive for self-actualization—which of course was never accomplished getting that extra two hours of sleep before lunch. Therefore, class attendance boils down to a choice between the immediate pleasure of not having to sit through a dull lecture in the wee hours of the afternoon and the future pleasure of end of term grades which don't lead one to worry about the draft or how soon that you can get married to a handsome bachelor millionaire. To cut or not to cut is an individual choice for a mature personality to make, for Mama isn't about to toss you out of bed in the morning from the night before to go off to school with your little red lunchbox in hand. To sum up, the faculty is not Mama and should not act as one, for class attendance has no effect upon the administration, but only effects the individual student who should not be coddled, as coddling presupposes that one party is more mature than another. It is the aim of college to develop maturity, which is not what is developed from mothering for mothering only induces more dependence and in the final analysis, defeats the whole purpose of college.

—William John Alloway

A Senior Reflects

Well, this day has finally come and gone. This day which I thought would never really come. No longer will I be a student here. At the moment I can't help feeling sentimental.

I can't completely grasp the world I'm about to go into. Not that I'm frightened of it, I lost that fear when I gained self-confidence. And it was this university which gave me that confidence in myself. It's just that it may not be what I've become used to.

What have I become used to? Many things. I've become used to exciting football games and beating Austin Peay and Tech and being the OVC Champions. I've become used to the chanting crowds at football games and the less organized crowds in the T-Room. I've become used to quixotic freshman, "cultured" sophomores, and informed juniors and seniors.

I've grown accustomed to teachers who make you mad and yet whom you learn to respect. I've become used to A's and F's and the ecstasy of sleeping through a class.

I've become accustomed to late-hour discussions about religion, politics, or sex; to staying up all night on No-Doz cramming for an exam; to walking around the campus in the spring with the girl you love, or a girl-period!

From plays to club meetings to demonstrations -- all these were part of my varied activities here. All these and more I have grown accustomed to; and I will miss every one of them.

The new role I am about to take on will be like the one I am leaving, but thanks to my college education I'll be ready for it and I'll adjust to it, but not without some difficulty and some regret. Big man as I am (or think I am) I cannot help but brush aside a secret tear as I leave my MTSU.

Frank L. Beasley

Huge Crowd Witnesses 3rd Annual Rodeo

More than 600 rodeo fans overflowed the MTSU arena Saturday afternoon, April 16, to watch the climax of the third annual rodeo. A crowd of only about 150 witnessed the Friday afternoon events.

Top honors in bareback riding went to Chuck Rogers with Chip Broome second and James (Corky) Stone third. In the dual scoop race event Preston Fowlkes and his partner Johnny Lester were the winners. Preston Fowlkes, Jr. won the bulldogging with Jerry Bates, president of the MTSU club, second.

In the ladies' events, the barrel racing contest was taken by Durma Nadeau. Gwen Burkholder and Maxine Caldwell placed second and third respectively.

The calf scramble show was won by Maxine Caldwell.

Miss Carolyn Bowman, Cleveland, ruled over the affair as the first "Miss Bronco Buster." A downtown parade of cowboys and cowgirls marked the mid-morning festivities Saturday.

Faculty Notes

At the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, held at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 7-9, the initial paper in Philosophy Session I was presented by Ellis W. Hollon, Jr., Assistant Professor of Philosophy at MTSU.



From The Desk Of The ASB President

Tonight is a very important one in the life of a man who has done much to help put MTSU "on the map." This is of course Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy. Besides having a fantastic football record, he is one of the finest men I have ever met. He is a friend and supporter of the students, one of the most respected coaches in the country, and a man whose qualities should be used as examples of what others should strive for. This evening, at the annual Blue and White inter-squad game, our Coach Murphy will be honored (something that is long overdue) by the student body, the University, the City of Murfreesboro (more aptly named "Murphysboro" this evening), and other dignitaries. "Harvey" will even make a surprise appearance. Come out and honor our own "Bubber" Murphy, the best coach in (at least) the OVC.

The rest of the week is truly a busy one for those who take part in campus activities. The Junior Class is having "Junior Week" during this week, in which they have many activities planned. They already have a booth set up to assist the ASB in a clearance

of all this year's ASB material. From this booth, they are also selling tickets to the Blue-White Game and the Platters Show. They will also have a "Dirty Sweatshirt and Tennis Shoe" Day (tomorrow) and an All-Male Beauty Contest (Thursday afternoon).

Friday night is the Junior-Senior Prom. This will take place in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The May queen, Miss Diane Graham, will be crowned at the Prom.

On Saturday there will be many events including the All-Campus Picnic, Carnival, and a four-hour dance.

Speaking of bull riding, I'm ready—as I'll ever be. The contest will take place at 2:00 p.m. on May 14 at Rock Island. If anyone has any advice concerning bull riding, I'll be glad to hear it.

On behalf of the ASB, I would like to congratulate the new class officers on their election. I hope that you will work with President-elect Bill Boner to make next year's student government a great success.

Bert Wakeley,
ASB President



A SCENE FROM THE RODEO

Cassandra Challenged

To the Editor:

With regard to "There Ought To Be A Law" appearing in the April 19 issue, may I make rebuttal. I interpret the article's message to say (1) the "Kampus Kops"; issuing parking tickets instead of patrolling the more serious violations taking place elsewhere on campus is the problem; (2) you "modestly propose" alternate solutions of (a) assuming the Hugh Hefner role in incorporating "bunny" meter maids, (b) bolstering our school's teaching staff with the patrolmen or (c) replacing the incumbent "fuzz" with the Dean of Women. Admittedly, this is humorous, but at another's expense possibly.

First, I question whether you have pinpointed the problem. Two men, usually one on foot and the other in a car, are employed to effectively patrol 506 acres and to protect 5,480 plus students for twenty - four hours daily. Subtract from this agricultural pasture and students leaving the campus during the day and their jurisdiction and responsibility is yet overwhelming. These men would appreciate your criticism more if it were responsible and accompanied with participation. You are familiar with the immediate campus grounds (including Campus School) and the number of classrooms. Tomorrow, if you were assigned a new class without a specific classroom designated, you would probably miss the class for several days unless you were told where the class was to meet. The police too must be told. Where were you, or those other students who witnessed the T.V. heist? If no one was in the building of the crime (which is doubtful) how can the police be expected to be everywhere at the right time? Also let me add that the issuance of parking tickets ceases at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 12 noon on Saturday. Speeding tickets are given after this time of course, but checking locked doors, etc. takes up most of their time after day school hours. Where are the students (if not participating in the misdemeanor themselves) during the moment's vernal blushing, or during the coed dorm's adornment? How long does it take to hot wire an auto and drive it off campus (after which departure, municipal, state, or federal police assume jurisdiction)? If a student does not mind turning in himself, his roommate or friends involved in pranks, or worse, car stealing, he (1) may call the Maintenance Department which will radio the campus police car or he (2) may call the municipal police who will radio the campus patrol immediately. In seeking the "problem," I ask that you look again at the potential of apprehension via student assumption of responsibility by witnesses.

Secondly, Cassandra, let us review your offered solution(s). Doubtless, you have shown light on a problem—real or imagined. Criticism is possible to any of us; (can millions of French individualists over hundreds of years be wrong?); meaningful proposals for improvement (without tongue in cheek) take more than an inkling of thought; insufficient interest to pursue the thought often build the nebulous highways of good intentions—and that's all.

Is not the higher education we are now enjoying aimed at preparing us for assumption of responsibility in today's and tomorrow's "adult" world. If you want to shadow box do as the term implies; if you want to box this is what the adult world seeks and direly needs. But first consider the above facts.

Your ability to refrain from giving your name in your article is a right you enjoy because others have been willing to defend this right. You must do your part, otherwise your right may vanish. Your serious accusation and your caustically facetious "solutions" make me agree in part that "There ought to be a law."

—Jim Cecil

International Club Banquet May 1

Sunday night, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Woodmore Dining Hall, the International Club will sponsor its annual International Night. This year's affair has been designated as Persepolis Night. The evening will consist of a dinner of Shish Kabab and compliments, prepared by Persian Chefs. The chefs are Bahman Sohrabi, Iran; Cyrus Mohamadakani, Iran; Sam Bakizad of Syria and Rezvan Oskui, Iran.

Dinner will be followed by a short program "Iran of Today and Yesterday," and it will be presented by Zia Kabiri, Bahman Sohrabi, Cyrus Mohamadakani, Rezvan Rezai Oskui. During the program guests will visit Iran's capital and other important cities, and take a brief trip to the ruins of Persepolis, which was an ancient capital of Persia. Slides and movies will depict traditions and cultures of Iran today, and of 5,000 years ago.

After the program there will be a dance for the students. This night should prove to be an interesting one to all, whether their desires be intellectual, culinary, or strenuous exercise!

Tickets for the affair can be purchased on the ground floor of the Student Union Building. It is important that you get your ticket early so that the chefs can make sure they have enough food to serve.

Phi Sigma Beta Adds Members

The new members of the Phi Sigma Beta honor society are: Lucia Bragg Cordell, McMinnville; Carolyn Cates Cunningham, Murfreesboro; Starlene Pigue Fly, Nashville; Vanus Carl George, Nashville; Ellen Diane Graham, Nashville; Nancy Jane Harris, Lewisburg; Carolyn Sue Kirkham, Portland; Charles Moody Lamb, Murfreesboro; Arthur Frank Long, Murfreesboro; DeWayne McCamish, Chattanooga; Roberta Durham Mayfield, Murfreesboro; Sandra Elaine Meeks, Palmer; Pamela Jeanne Petty, Nashville; Jo Leta Reynolds, Rock Island; Annabelle Beumel Robinson, Lebanon; Linda Arnan Shelton, Shelbyville; Wanda Winton Simmons, Manchester; Wesley Dayton Sims; Gloria Johnson Skinner, Springfield, Virginia; Judith Kay Snell, Shelbyville; Mary Lee Thomas, Petersburg; Lyon Walkup, Murfreesboro; Betty Carol Cherry West, Hermitage Springs; Neil H. Wright, Murfreesboro.

The membership requirements are a 3.75 average for admittance as a junior and 3.5 for membership during the senior year. The organization is sponsored by Mr. J. Wade Gilbert.

Prom Will - - -

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types will be set up by campus clubs and organizations at the carnival.

Holiday Weekend is one time when packing up the old valise and heading homewards will be a big mistake. Stay on campus this weekend and join in the festivities.

Young Republicans Choose New Leaders

by Kittie Myatt

Elections were held at a recent meeting of the MTSU Young Republicans Club. The officers for the next year are: David Hornik, president; Mel Black, vice-president; Kittie Myatt, secretary-treasurer; Susan Stuart, House of Representatives. Projects for the next year were discussed at this time and plans were considered for the considered for the coming state election which should provoke much interest in students of both parties.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

by Carolyn Kirkham

The College Young Democrats met Wednesday night, April 20, and elected officers for the coming year. New officers are: President, Sandy Safley; Vice-President, Tommy Peterson; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Jacque McBride; Sergeant - At-Arms, Jay Landay; Treasurer and Member of House of Representatives, Jim Miller. A contribution was made to the Estes Kefauver Loan. Club participation has dropped off to some extent, but is expected to pick up next year.

The following articles have been found and turned in at the Post Office. Please come and identify. 1 class ring, 1 pair of glasses, 1 woman's watch.

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Sardonically it trips each of us up on our own funnybone, bursting balloons of pomp and propriety. Sympathetically it sighs at our exasperated efforts efforts to overdignify ourselves. Unhesitatingly it laughs in our face and we laugh right back with double gusto because we think it funny that we'd laugh at our own funniness.

Time and again, Sabina throws up her hands, rolls her eyes, and lowers her voice an octave to de-

cry the situations of plot and production. In one breath she scolds Mr. Antrobus, while in the next she screams at the actor who plays him. Sabina's confusion and frustration mirror the weaknesses in all of us, and so her humor is compounded by the audience's I-Know-how-you-feel attitude.

Time and again Antrobus and spouse come to the brink of failure, teetering on the razor edge of success and survival, huddling under a hovering doom which seems almost certain to come crashing down upon them. But the Antrobi (it does seem to be a Latin root) never succumb, never retreat, never submit to what seems to be fate. Occasionally they do reconsider, regroup, or roll with the punch, but they always come back for more. And by the skin of their teeth, or our teeth, as the title of the play postulates, survival is won, continuity of humanity assured.

Thornton Wilder's brainchild has been hailed by critics as art, by audiences as great entertainment, and by actors as a barrel of fun. If rehearsals are any indication, fun will be the word both onstage and off when the Buchanan Players present THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH on May 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets go on sale TOMORROW, April 27, in the Student Union Building. From all indications, they'll go in a hurry, so make plans now for THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH.

A word of thanks goes to Sigma Tau Omega social fraternity for volunteering to clean up much of the "campaign litter" left after last week's elections.

Tau Omicron Has Luncheon

On Saturday, April 16, the annual spring luncheon of the Tau Omicron Society was held in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building. After a delightful and unusual meal, President Bette Saunders welcomed TO members, guests, and alumnae. Mrs. J. W. Gilberts, guest speaker, then gave a thought-provoking talk concerning the role of women in America today.

The spring theme of the luncheon was carried out by using highly decorative butterflies as center arrangements on each of the tables. Flowers and greenery further accented the theme.

The Sacred Harp Singers entertained with a medley of ballads, folk songs, and spirituals. Special numbers by various members of the group added a note of humor to the occasion.

Among the honored guests and alumnae were Mrs. Robert MacLean, Mrs. Martha Turner, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Miss Sara Edwards, and Miss Betty Allen. Special recognition was given to Miss Elizabeth Schardt, one of the co-founders of Tau Omicron Society in 1930.

BSU Members Attend Retreat

The Baptist Student Union of MTSU attended the B.S.U. Spring Retreat last weekend at Camp Linden, Tennessee. The theme of the weekend camp was "What's Right With the Church."

The program was composed of various services presented by B.S.U. personnel all over Tennessee. Schools represented at the retreat included MTSU, Austin Peay State College, University of Chattanooga, Union University, Carson - Newman College, Tennessee Technological University, University of Tennessee, and UT-Martin Branch.

The B.S.U. Choir of MTSU presented the special music at the Sunday morning worship service. About thirty students from this campus attended. Mr. Claude Gossett, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro, was song leader for the retreat. Eddy Sellers was in charge of the activities.

Some of the topics of discussion included "We Stand At This Point in B.S.U. History" by R. H. Falwell, "Today's Student Faces His Personal Problems" by John Jeffers, "Taking A Positive Outlook in a Negative World" by John Boyle, and "Discovering a Mission Now" also by Boyle.

Seminars were held on such topics as evangelism, enlistment, study, worship, missions, and Christian fellowship. Various mission programs were presented. Pitts Hughes, coordinator with summer missionaries to Alaska, and Joe Crumpacker, coordinator to Panama missions, each talked on the necessity and work done by summer missionaries. Jerry Buckner spoke on summer missions on the home mission field.

The newly elected president of our B.S.U., Jerry Harris, was nominated to run for president of Mid-state Baptist Student Unions. Other candidates are from Vanderbilt and Belmont College in Nashville. The results will be announced later.

All in all the weekend was profitable to everyone who attended this year's Tennessee B.S.U. Spring Retreat.

Varied Events Mark Jr. Week

The Junior Class announces April 25-29 as Junior Week. This week which is prior to Holiday Weekend will find the juniors at MTSU sponsoring several activities.

Each member of the junior class will be wearing a button stating "I am a junior!". During the week a drawing will be held for the numbers on each button and the winner will receive free tickets to the Platters show Thursday night. The class will also sponsor an ASB help booth in front of the SUB for the full five days.

Wednesday will feature a male beauty contest, also to be held in front of the SUB, at 3:00 p.m. The highlight of Junior Week will be the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night.

On Thursday there will be an ALL CAMPUS "Dirty Sweatshirt and Tennis Shoe" Contest at 4:00 p.m. in front of the SUB with several Platters show tickets offered as prizes.

All male graduates or prospective college graduates from MTSU or other colleges, who are interested in Officers Candidate School, please contact Major James R. Dismukes, ROTC Department, MTSU.

Stay on campus for holiday weekend!



SEVERAL OF THE MANY STUDENTS who voted in the class elections last week are shown preparing their ballots at the SUB poll.

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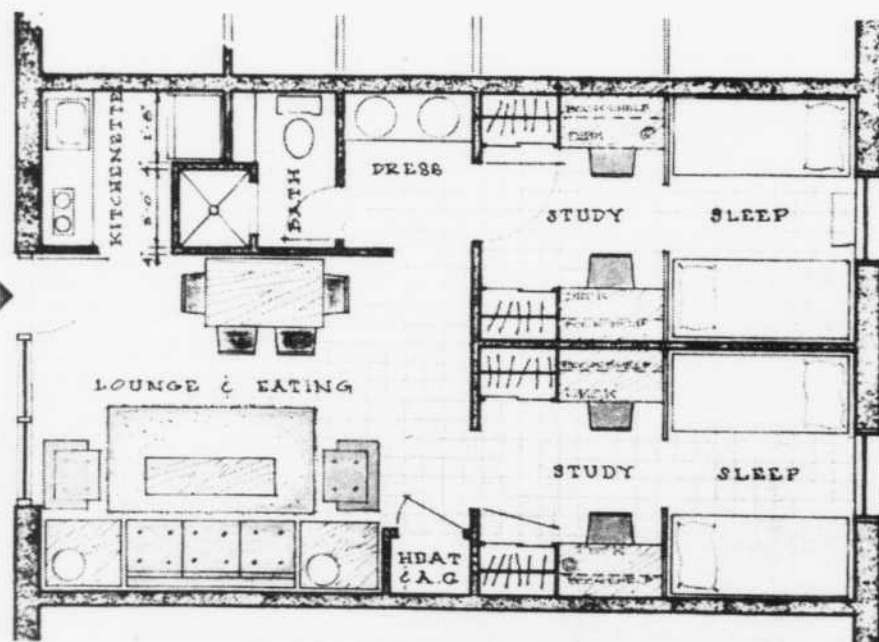
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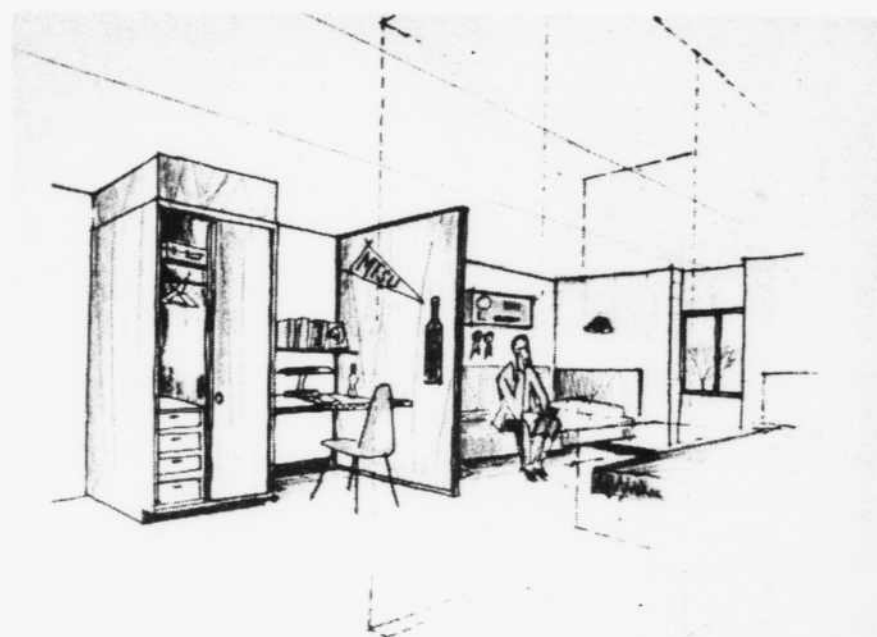
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MTSU Coach Honored By "Murphy Night"

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By official proclamation of city and county officials it is Charles M. Murphy night. All former Raider football players have been invited to attend the Blue-White football game on Jones field tonight at 7:30. The game will mark the close of a successful spring practice and will give the people of Middle Tennessee a chance to honor the most successful college football coach in Tennessee football history.

Murphy's associates Joe Black Hayes, Don Lear and Terry Sweeney will share in the honors recognizing the 10-0 OVC champions of last year.

Coach Murphy will begin his

20th season next year with one of the best coaching records in the United States. His teams have won 141 lost 47 and tied 8. His 1956 team played in the Refrigerator Bowl, losing 26-20 to West Texas. In 1959 the Raiders won the Tangerine Bowl game from Presbyterian 20-12 and lost in 1961 to Lamar Tech 21-14. In 1964 his team defeated Muskingum of Ohio to win the first Mid-Eastern Grantland Rice NCAA championship.

The two intrasquad teams for the Blue-White game will be coached by student assistants. Jack Armstrong and William Randolph will handle the Blue, while Gary Whaley and Jim Harvey will guide the White. Murphy and assistants Joe Black Hayes, Harry Sweeney, and Don Lear will watch the game from the press box.

Guard Larry Dotson, the 1966 captain, and nine other players will miss the game because of injuries.

BLUE

Quarterback — Steve Edging. Halfbacks — Billy Warren, Mike Jones, Jim Blackwell, Mike Matheny, Paul Barnett, Jerrell Moon, Gene Carney. Fullbacks — Bill Robertson, Don Ayers, Larry Clark. Centers — Bennie Arp, Ken Thompson, Bill McMillan. Guards — Rodney Hayes, Andy Thompson, Billy Skelton, Ray Chipwood, Gary Ellis, Joe Brakebill. Tackles — Bobby Langford, Bill Snyder, Jim Eldridge, Ike Franklin. Ends — George Claxton, Herbert Owenby, Toby Wood, David Herbert, Bill Robinson.

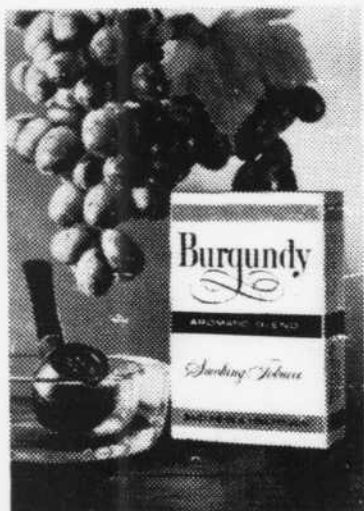
WHITE

Quarterback — Billy Walker. Halfbacks — Bob Hlodan, Pat Morrison, Don Ward, Ron Bailey, Bobo Herring, Butch McKinnon, Dickie Reasonover. Fullbacks — Larry Mathews, James Mathews, Gary Draper. Centers — Joe Jones, Tom Swift. Guards — Mallory Elrod, Ralph Overton, Larry Eaves, Jim McKnight, Clarence Lamb. Tackles — Jim Wilhite, Andy King, George Jakes, Frank Hickman, Mike Womack. Ends — Ken Caplenor, Charlie Daniels, Tim Kalthoff, DeWayne McCamish, B. Holton, Tommy Thomas.



THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT was completed just before the Easter holidays. The winners: Front row, left to right—Chuck Pearce, Ed Coates, Tom Parker, and Donnie Wood. Back row (l. to r.)—Ken Lannom, Ed Kilgour, Fred Woody, Toby Wood, Greg Samuels.

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Harry D. Wagner, assistant professor of physical education at Middle Tennessee State University, has been named director of the University Park dormitory facilities on Greenland Drive, according to the announcement of Lynn White, supervisor of the project.

Mr. Wagner is presently a host at Judd Hall, one of the men's dormitories at Middle Tennessee State University.

Honors - - -

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were also honored at this time. They are: Miss MTSU, Sherrie Smith; Bachelor of Ugliness, Tim Shannon; Most Popular Male, Dow Murphy; Most Popular Female, Beth Hudson; and Ann Sanders and Roger Brandon for Most Versatile.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Mel Black and Jim Grainger and Jeanette Burroughs. Mel sang several popular favorites including this year's Academy Award winner "The Shadow of Your Smile." Jim and Jeanette sang some folk tunes and also accompanied themselves. This year's Awards Night was the best yet presented.

From The Sidelines

TENNIS TEAM IN MARATHON

In a two-day Marathon tennis tournament to determine individual seedings for the Ohio Valley Conference championships in Richmond, Ky., May 20-21 Middle Tennessee won one match but lost to Murray 7-2 and to Western 6-3. Murray meantime emerged victorious by edging Eastern, Western and Murray. Neil Wright was undefeated in singles play as the Raider number 4 man.

In the Saturday matches, John Prevost, the number one man for MTSU, was beaten 2-6; 7-5; 6-2 by Nick Barone, the brilliant OVC ace. Steve Wakefield of MTSU beat Al Herera 6-1; 6-1 and Neil Wright, MTSU, beat Larry Niemeyer in straight sets 8-6 and 6-0.

In the match with Western, Jack Whitley beat Tom Cooper 6-3; 2-6; 7-5. Neil Wright again emerged a victor beating Tom Sattuck 6-2; 6-2.

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RAIDERS SET THREE MARKS, ROUT GOVS

Middle Tennessee set three school records and tied another while defeating Austin Peay 85-59 in a dual track meet Saturday.

Two of the records were established by the high-soaring Mike Stevens, who high jumped 6-4 to break Mike Halliburton's five-year-old standard of 6-3 3/4, and pole vaulted 13-8 1/2 to top his own mark by three-quarters of an inch.

Weightman Brian Oldfield broke his own school record in the discus with a 165-6 heave. The old standard was 160 feet.

Former Glencliff ace Ray McWhorter, normally a 440 man, tied team-mate Jerry Smith's record in the 880 with a 1:55.9 clocking. He and Smith had traded events in preparation for the upcoming Drake Relays. Smith won the 440.

Middle Tennessee, now 2-0 in dual competition, faces defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky in Bowling Green Tuesday.

Shot Put — Oldfield (MTSU) Fisher (A), Farinella (A), 55-9 1/2. 440 Relay — Middle Tennessee (Jones, Singleton, McWhorter, Douglas) 44.0. Broad Jump — Sapp (A), Schultz (A), Gardner (M), 22-5 1/2. Mile — Anderson (M), Yates (M), Bandy (M), 4:25.0. 440 — Smith (M), Austin (M), Bell (A), 49.6. Discus — Oldfield (M), Fisher (A), Meilslohn (M), 165-6. 100-Yard Dash — Neilson (A), Douglas (M), Herring (M), 10.3. 120 High Hurdles — Schultz (A) and Platt (A), tie for first. 20.7. High Jump — Stevens (M), Gardner (M), Oldfield (M), 6-4. 880 — McWhorter (M), Singleton (M), Halliburton (A), 1:55.9. 220 — Neilson (A), Douglas (M), Engler (A), 23.2. Triple Jump — Wendell (A), Gardner (M), Schultz (A), 10 3/4. 440 Intermediate Hurdles — Jones (M), Schultz (A), Gardner (M), 55.9. Javelin — Cole (M), Darnell (A), Fisher (A), 175-6. Pole Vault — Stevens (M), Kody (A), Wendell (A), 13-8 1/2. Three-Mile Run — Morton (A), Hathcock (M), Warrmack (A), 16:06.3. Mile Relay — Middle Tennessee (Smith, Anderson, Singleton, Austin), 3:20.9.

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TRIPLE HEADER WITH AUSTIN PEAY MAY 2 HERE

Austin Peay defeated Middle Tennessee 7-6 in the first game of a baseball doubleheader in Clarksville Saturday. The second game was called because of darkness at the end of six innings with the score tied 3-3.

Down 5-6 at one point, the Governors won the opener on a run in the 12th inning. L. C. Nolan singled, went to third on winning pitcher Bill Wilhoite's single, and scored on a hard-hit single by Flore DeCosty.

Middle Tennessee belted four homers in the losing effort. David Church and Bruce Skeen hit back-to-back round-trippers in the fourth inning, while John Price and Brady Straub hit the others. David Small belted one for Austin Peay.

The second game will be picked up in the top of the seventh inning when Austin Peay visits MTSU for a double header May 2.

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held near the tennis courts and will last from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. There will be eight classes including sports cars, Sedans, (classified according to size, displacement), girls' class, and motorcycles. The entry fee will be 50¢ per run and trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each class. There is no limit on the number of runs per person. Come and prove your driving skill! For further information, contact Roy Williams, Box 4051.

Long Receives Business Award

Arthur Frank Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Burlington, North Carolina, is the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award. This is given for meritorious accomplishment in attaining the highest cumulative average of a senior male student in the School of Business Administration and Economics. He is majoring in business and has minors in economics and psychology. Mr. Long holds membership in Pi Omega Pi, Pi Sigma Beta, and the Sigma Club.



ARTHUR FRANK LONG

His future plans include study at the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Florida at Gainesville, emphasizing the areas of marketing and economics.

He is married to the former Elva McDuffie of New York City. They have one child, Frank III.

Murphy Signs Two To Grants-In-Aid

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy has signed his 11th high school gragger to an MTSU football grant-in-aid.

The 1965 Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" announced today that he had inked Steve Evans, a 6-1, 215 pounder from Lewisburg to a Blue Raider grant.

Evans played tackle, middle guard, and linebacker for the Marshall County High School team of Coach Fred Shelton. He captained the Lewisburg squad last season.

Murphy said of Evans, "We feel Steve has a lot of potential. We were highly impressed with his play for Lewisburg, and believe he is the type player we want."

Other signees to Blue Raider grants to date include Bob Cantrell (Sparta), Darden Nelms (Nashville Father Ryan), Gary Wright (Lafayette), Bill McClard (Lafayette), John Bean (Hartsville), Tommy Bean (Hartsville), Phil Lewis (Chattanooga Central), Mike Miller (Chattanooga East Ridge), David Berong (Sweetwater), and Bill Griffith (Nashville Overton).



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From The Grapevine . .

The following selection is taken from the April 10 edition of "The Sewart AFB Catholic Chapel Bulletin."

MEDICARE — A sample of what may happen when Medicare becomes operative July 1, 1966.

A man feeling the need for medical care went to the medical building for that purpose, and upon entering the front door, found himself faced with a battery of doors each marked with the name of an ailment such as appendicitis, heart, cancer, etc.

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Since he was Catholic, he entered that door and found himself facing two more doors, one marked Caucasian and the other marked "other." He entered the Caucasian door and again was faced with two more doors marked Taxpayer and Non Taxpayer. He still owned equity in his house, so he went through the door marked Taxpayer and found himself confronted with still two more doors marked Married and Single.

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6:30 Circle K in Room 304
Buchanan Players in Arena
7:00 Special Blue-White Football Game

WEDNESDAY

4:00 ASB Cabinet in Room 201
6:00 Church Groups in the Student Union Building

THURSDAY

11:00 Alpha Mu Gamma Organizational Meeting
6:30 Senate in Room 303
Spanish Club in Room 314
7:00 House of Representatives in Room 304
8:00 Big Name Entertainment in the Gym

FRIDAY

HOLIDAY WEEK-END

3:00 Church of Christ Retreat at Montgomery Bell State Park
8:00 Junior-Senior Prom in the Gym

SATURDAY

HOLIDAY WEEK-END

SUNDAY

WORSHIP IN CHURCH THIS WEEK

3:00 Women's Service Club Tea

MONDAY

4:00 Freshman Class Meeting in Dining Room A
5:00 Dorm Council in Room 303
5:30 Monohan-North Picnic
6:30 Tau Omicron in Dining Room B
7:00 Chess Club in Science Building-Room 25
7:30 Foreign Film, "M" (German)

The MTSU Sigma Club inducted nine new members at the spring initiation. The Sigma Club, founded in 1926, is an honor society for men who have achieved outstanding scholarship records and leadership achievement at the University. Those named include: Carroll Wayne Allen, Nashville;

Charlie Benton Ferguson, Santa Fe; Bobby Noble Freeman; Thomas Ray Gannon, Murfreesboro; Carl George, Nashville; Billie H. Hix, Gainesboro; Andrew W. Miller, Sheffield, Alabama; Homer Ronald Smith, Watertown; Neil H. Wright, Murfreesboro.

Alumnews

ALUMNUS OF THE WEEK: Charles Grigsby ('36), Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation Office in Nashville, has been appointed chief of the new police academy for Tennessee. When he assumes his new position in July, he will have completed twenty-one years as one of J. Edgar Hoover's most talented stalkers. While at the University, Charles was president of the student body, president of the International Club, best all-around student, and a member of the MIDLANDER and SIDELINES staffs.



CHARLES GRIGSBY

AT RANDOM (that January, 1966 class): HENRY GARANT is student cashier with the State Farm Insurance Co. (Regional Office, Murfreesboro)... SUE MCCUISION teaches the eighth grade at the Waverly-Belmont Junior High School in Nashville... BUFORD SHEPARD is in the University of Georgia Graduate School... ROBERT PARKER SHERRILL is an analyst with the Tennessee State Department of Revenue... MILDRED WILSON is third grade teacher in the Eton Elementary School, Chattsworth, Georgia... DONALD YAGER is a pilot at Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna... ROBERT ROWLAND teaches at Columbia Military Academy, Columbia... RAY LESTER is engineering clerk with the Middle Tennessee Membership Corporation (Lebanon Office)... IGNATZ JUKE tests trace chains for the John Deere Company. He hitches to a plow each day and is good for an acre without an oat break... SARAH GIVAN is a medical technologist with the Baptist Hospital in Nashville... STEVE JACKSON teaches at the Ooltewah High School near Chattanooga.

Wagner Wins Chess Tourney In Playoff

Charles Wagner of Smyrna was the winner of the Middle Tennessee State University chess tournament play in which Chess Club members participated this week. In this period of regular tournament play, Wagner and Sandy Abrahams of Nashville were tied.

Carl Jones of Murfreesboro came in third in the tournament with Salah Skeff fourth. Trophies were awarded the first two players by the Chess Nuts and books were prizes for third and fourth place.

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