

37 Vie For Midlander Crown

The events of tonight and tomorrow night will decide who will represent MTSU in this summer's Miss Tennessee Pageant. The third annual MISS MIDLANDER CONTEST will feature 37 coeds, the largest number in competition in the history of the contest. Contestants may be identified on campus by pink rose corsages.

All contestants will be presented tonight in three main fields of competition: evening wear, bathing suits, and talent. The talent segment was added this year in order to comply with the rules for all contests which serve as preliminaries for the Miss America Contest.

"The variety of talent is sure to add to the entertainment of the audience," said Sharon Duggin, business manager of the MIDLANDER who, with editor Linda Wilbanks co-ordinated the pageant.

The talent ranges from singing and dancing to dramatic readings

and dress design. Several contestants are using their major in their routines. Connie Sligh, the representative from Monahan North will perform a dance using the utensils her major - home economics - throughout.

Jensi Peck, drum majorette for the Band and Tau Omicron representative in the contest, will use her experience in conducting to the tune of "Strike Up the Band."

A cutting from "Media" will be performed by Miss Emily Amonett a theatre major from Schardt Hall.

Other talent will be exhibited by the reigning Miss Tennessee Vickie Lynn Hurd who was second runner-up in the last Miss America pageant. Miss Hurd will be present both nights of the contest.

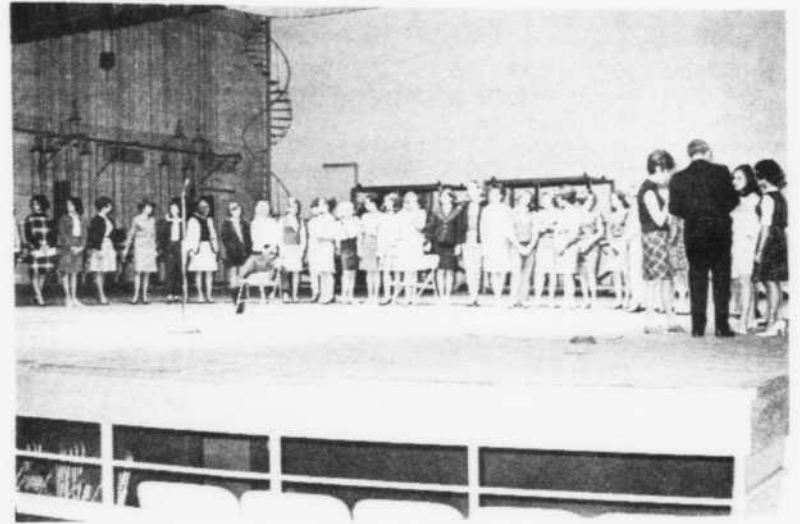
The second evening of competition will present the 10 finalists who will re-perform their talent and will answer questions, previously

unseen, to test their poise and personality. At the conclusion of the competition, the present MISS MIDLANDER, Gail Weaver, will crown her successor.

The moderator for the program will be WSM radio and T.V. personality Dave Overton who has successfully emceed the last two contests.

The MIDLANDER staff and the Circle K Club are co-sponsors for the event and are selling tickets throughout the day in the basement of the Student Union Building. Tickets are \$2.00 for both nights and will be on sale at the door.

The judges for the event include Anne Ellington Wagner, Nancy Hudson (Raiders' first Homecoming Queen) and Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, printer of the MIDLANDER.



LINDA WILBANKS and Dave Overton run the 36 Miss Midlander contestants through rehearsals in preparation for tonight's and tomorrow night's Miss Midlander Pageant.

The Sidelines

Volume 40—No. 18

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Ellington Seeks Record Budget

Governor Buford Ellington in his budget message to the General Assembly suggested an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the Middle Tennessee State University budget for 1967-68 with an additional increase of more than \$500,000 for the 1968-69 period.

Governor Ellington, redeeming his election campaign promise to "raise Tennessee to the South-eastern area standards" in education suggested an appropriation of \$4,938,000 for the University for 1967-68 as compared with the current State expenditure of \$3,657,980. The appropriation sought for 1968-69 is \$5,545,000.

Only East Tennessee State (\$6,305,000 and \$7,094,000), Memphis State (\$11,022,000 and \$12,393,000) and the University of Tennessee (\$30,944,000 and \$34,665,000) would receive more State funds the next biennium than MTSU if the General Assembly implements Governor Ellington's proposal.

A total of \$44,700,000 has been set aside in the budget message for capital outlay. Just how much of the MTSU budget will go into buildings will depend on the budget figures submitted by President Cope that may be approved. Among the projects will be an Agriculture Building, classroom additions, a second high rise dormitory and possibly a new field house.

Governor Ellington's budget message called for a record breaking State expenditure of slightly more than two billion dollars, an increase of \$401,824,000 over current expenditures. Such a budget will require \$130,600,000 in new revenue of which \$84,800,000 would be earmarked for improvement in education. Of this amount

\$84,400,000 will go to education. Of this amount about \$19,400,000 would be channeled into higher education in the state, including three new junior colleges.

Highways would require the next highest expenditure to education. Where the over-all Education program for the State would cost \$802,308,000 highways would receive \$474,161,000; public welfare \$243,179,000.

Simpson To Retire

Mr. Roy J. Simpson is planning to retire from the MTSU faculty.

Mr. Simpson has had an outstanding career of service at Middle Tennessee State University. A native of Rover in Bedford County, Tennessee, he attended prep school in Shelbyville for three years and came to Middle Tennessee State to complete his high school education and receive his bachelor's degree. Later, he earned his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

In 1930, Mr. Simpson started his teaching career in the Training School, which is now known as the MTSU Campus School. In 1942 he became principal, a position which he held until 1952, when he began teaching at the University.

Also, extremely interested in athletics, Mr. Simpson played baseball in prep school, and here at MTSU. Mr. Simpson was a pitcher under former coach Horace Jones, and served on the MTSU Athletic Committee from 1952 until 1965. Currently, he is in charge of ticket sales at Raider

Cope To Speak At UT Convocation

MTSU President Quill E. Cope will serve a dual purpose in the University of Tennessee's winter convocation program.

He will deliver the commencement address to the graduating members of UT's March class. He will also portray the typical "proud father" as he watches his elder son John receive his B.S. degree.

The exercises will be conducted March 18 at 3:00 in UT's Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

BARBER WANTED

Is there a barber in the house? If so - please report immediately to the Veterans' Club.

The Vets Club, in a fit of originality, decided to have a beard-growing contest! The official starting date for the competition was February 28 - though some members had a day's growth to begin with.

The contest is to last until the beginning of spring vacation, so be prepared! The first prize (for the longest beard) is a case of beer. The second prize? You guessed it - razor blades!

Murfree Hall Is Falling Down

According to Dr. Cope, the University has obtained a federal grant totaling \$460,000, for the construction of a new general-purpose classroom building. The building, which will house 50 classrooms and 100 faculty offices, will be constructed at the northern end of the "loop", facing the Old Main Building. In a meeting with the state board, Dr. Cope stated that it has been agreed to tear down Murfree Hall, presently used as a Language Arts Building, in order to provide space for the proposed structure.

The building will be financed only in part by the \$460,000 grant. The remainder of the cost of the building will come from loans amounting to \$1,092,000, and from state bond money, which will total \$250,000. The total cost of the structure will be in the neighborhood of \$1,803,000.

As yet, no details of the proposed structure's design or floor plan have been released.



MR. ROY SIMPSON

Socratics Announce

College Bowl Begins Mar 15

by Tony Pendergrass
March 15 is the date set for the first two contests of the Socratics-sponsored MTSU Intra-College Bowl. Due to the large number of teams participating, it is necessary to have more than one contest per night.

Wednesday night at 7:30, the Sigma Club will square off against Phi Theta Psi Sorority. Immediately following this contest, Kappa Delta Pi will meet the International Club. The two winning teams will meet each other later on in a quarter-final match.

At present, the sixteen teams which have definitely entered have been bracketed and paired off. The complete bracket with times and places for all contests will appear in next week's SIDELINES. Also, a mimeographed copy will be mailed to each team.

Questions are being rapidly collected and compiled in preparation for the first several contests. The department heads and faculty helping in this venture are doing a tremendous job and are to be commended for their ready cooperation.

Names of all participating organizations, names of team members, faculty judges, and other specific information will be included in next week's SIDELINES along with the completed schedule.

ABSOLUTELY ALL late entries, changes in team line-ups, and payment of entry fees MUST be completed by 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in order to be eligible. If you wish to enter or to make changes, please come by the SIDELINES office and do so or mail your information NOW to: Tony Pendergrass, Box 2905 - MTSU. No exceptions will be made to this final deadline.

Also, if any departments have not as yet submitted the requested questions, please send them IMMEDIATELY to the above address. Otherwise, please inform us of your plans so that we may make the necessary arrangements to get the questions done. It is essential that every department contacted be represented.

Everyone is urged to attend next Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 452 of Old Main when the Intra-College Bowl gets underway.

THE SIDELINES

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PHOOEY!

ASB elections will be held soon. Somebody will probably tell you to go vote — but why bother? After all, it doesn't matter who is elected. We will still go to the same classes, the old diploma mill will continue to roll, and all we came here for was a piece of paper so that when we graduate we can get a button — with our names on it — to push.

I mean this garbage about being responsible adults is a farce. The world is in such confusion that it is hopeless; and if things could be better, then why haven't "they" done something about it?

We have to look out for ourselves. If we don't take care of number one, nobody else will. All those other selfish people make it impossible for us to really get anywhere.

We bear that bit about electing

TO:

The Literary Corner

It has been said on our campus that one fault of our student newspaper is that it is only the voice of a "few" students, not the voice of the whole student body. This has been the complaint of the literary column in particular. Some students feel that the paper is not completely fulfilling the responsibility of serving as a means for publication of the works of any student who might so desire.

It is true that it is our responsibility as a college newspaper to try to give interested students a chance to report the news and happenings that might be of interest to the readers. It is impossible to do this while waiting for "interested" students to submit their material. A newspaper must come out every week, usually as a result of the hard work of a "few." Other "interested" people find it easier to criticize rather than to try to help or improve the newspaper.

A good college newspaper should be composed of the work of many students. THIS is the responsibility of the student body. If you are interested in writing and have been critical of the newspaper, much more would be accomplished if you would put into action, rather than words what you think should be done. You may be assured, the SIDELINES would be delighted.

competent people to ASB office so that MTSU can progress. But where can MTSU go? I mean, everything is run by a bunch of duds, and it is not going to get any better.

If the ASB did anything, we might be interested — right? But do they? Some clod is always saying that we have to support the ASB before they can do anything, but who has time to keep up with what they do? And, anyway, which came first "the chicken or the egg?"

Besides, if things got better we would have no one to blame but ourselves and then we wouldn't have anything to complain about and that would destroy our social life.

If we don't vote and something we don't like happens, then we can scream about "those finks" without wondering which of them we voted for.

I think if we follow this very logical reasoning, there is no doubt but that we can remain away from the polls with a clear conscience, and we won't have to waste time voting either.

SO LET'S GET OUT THERE AND DON'T VOTE!

Bill Peters

Cheaters' Rights

(ACP) — Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University COLLEGIAN, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the COLLEGIAN said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the uni-

Rowan's CIA Remarks Questioned By Parks

To the Editor:

That the able Mr. Rowan would give a sympathetic treatment of administrative policy was assumed from his previous role as director of the USIA. But his vigorous defense of the CIA and his intemperate attack on the NATION raised the question if there was more than met the eye. The answer is disclosed in the current issue of that distinguished periodical, in which the USIA is shown to have become in 1964 an agent of the CIA to propagandize, not foreigners who are not sold on American goodness and light, but the libraries and social science departments of American Universities.

Though the law specifically limits the USIA to activities abroad, that agency subsidized the editing of a book by the wife of the executive administrator of the American Political Science Association, to be sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, with free copies to be supplied to college libraries and with recommendations that the book be made required reading in the universities. Further subsidization flowed from three private foundations supplied with CIA money at the direction of Mr. Rowan's agency.

Mr. Rowan attacked CIA critics for operating from legalistic-moralistic motives whereas the agency should be judged on the basis of political realism. It is on the latter basis that I believe, and Mr. Rowan substantiated, that the CIA is a millstone about the neck of U.S. policy. It is so completely discredited abroad that it should be abolished. If not, we should be at least as smart as the Communists and change its name — perhaps to GLS (Goodness and Light Society).

More seriously, in combining intelligence and an action program, it creates a double disaster — bad intelligence and bad action programs. Its overthrow of two foreign governments, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the dragging of the American fleet into Beirut, the lie it put into the mouth of Mr. Stevenson before the United Nations, and the intervention in university programs, student affairs, publishing activities, and foundation policies suggest what further dangers lie ahead if it is not resolutely bridled by Congress. We need an intelligence agency, it is true, but not one like the CIA.

Sincerely,

Norman L. Parks, Head
Political Science Department

Let There Be Chaos

"Having been appointed to this high office, I shall attempt to disappear from the political stage and pursue my social life. My goal has been reached. My picture shall appear on another page of the annual. Surely no one will call upon me to perform the duties of my appointed office."

This might perhaps be the manifesto of some ASB appointed officials.

Many appointees are, of course, hard working individuals. They perform difficult, thankless tasks. They often work ill-staffed. These people are to be commended.

There are others who are not dedicated, however. They work hard to be appointed, then disappear like a mist-empty dream.

This has two important repercussions. The function that they are supposed to perform becomes a fouled-up mess, it is wrecked and any other functions that depend on it are bottlenecked too.

The other tragedy, and probably the most important one, is that the ASB President and vice-presidents are saddled with additional responsibilities. They must perform their functions and the "social" appointees job as well. The president and vice-presidents are left to run errands instead of studying policy and making the major decisions that their offices are supposed to make.

Thus, we arrive at a state of "paralysis government."

Perhaps, someday, in the far distant future, it will be realized that appointment and election to ASB office is not a joke, nor a glittering stairway to social prominence, but rather a serious duty and obligation that should be approached as such.

That time is upon us. The fireflies continue to fly, and as elections draw near, their cold, feeble glow takes on new vigor. The candidates are surrounded by a coterie of flattering hangers-on, anxious to add another title after their name.

The student body suffers. But who cares? The ASB is called Mickey Mouse. But who cares? The student body and especially the ASB, are thought of as inept, childish idiots because of the few that wish to enhance their status without effort. But who cares? The effective, efficient officials become discouraged and catch "socialitis" too. But who cares? No one!

We will scream when something that affects us personally happens, but somehow the major issue is always neglected. That issue is that ASB office is a serious duty and should not be accepted unless a person has the time and inclination to devote to the performance of his responsibility.

Ivan Shewmake

What's In The House?

Last Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Union Building, the ASB Senate and House of Representatives convened in a joint session to hear Mr. Paul Cantrell, economics professor and member of the AAUP Study Committee, speak on the question of student academic freedoms.

Mr. Cantrell explained to the members of the Congress that student academic freedoms must be divided into five basic freedom areas, namely: in the classroom, student records, student affairs, off-campus freedom of students, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings. At present, the AAUP Study Committee has just completed the first area of this program, subject to approval by the entire chapter. The three basic recommendations presented in the talk were:

(1.) Instructors should outline

procedures regarding grading, dress, etc., at the beginning of each semester.

(2.) A committee, consisting of administration, faculty, and student officials should be initiated to review grievances of students resulting from infractions in the class procedure.

(3.) A board should also be initiated to make recommendations to administration and faculty officials regarding the findings of the review board.

After the presentation, each house went into separate sessions to take action on the proposed bill which, if passed, would revamp the entire class election procedure. After passage by the Senate, the bill was brought before the House, but due to the lack of a quorum of representatives, no action could be taken.



ASB LEGISLATIVE OFFICIALS listen attentively as Mr. Paul Cantrell discusses "student freedom in the classroom" before Thursday's joint House-Senate meeting.

STORY Sponsors Creativity Contest

STORY, The Magazine of Discovery, which initiated its College Contests for Short Story Writers in 1934 is now expanding its search for talent to include ten separate areas of creative activity. The magazine discovered or first printed such now well-knowns as Norman Mailer, J. D. Salinger, Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, Budd Schulberg, Elizabeth Janeway, Tennessee Williams, John Cheever, Joseph Heller, and Nelson Algren.

Since the important creative work of tomorrow may well come from the students now in college, STORY'S new contest is designed to encourage and bring early recognition to many different kinds of talent emerging on campus.

According to Norman Mailer, when he won the contest in 1941, he then decided to devote himself to writing. His winning story, "The Greatest Thing in the World," was written at the age of 17 while the author was a freshman at Harvard. Today he says, "Do you know, I'm still pleased to have won it. And that was 25 years ago."

A Special Magazine Discovery Award is presented to any campus magazine if its own submitted choice should win first prize or if the independently submitted student submission of his work published in the magazine wins a first prize. The award to the magazine, independent of the award to the author, will be fifty per cent of the first prize sum in any of the ten categories. And a Special College Newspaper Initiative Award to any campus newspaper if its own submitted choice should win a first prize or if the independently sub-

mitted student work published in the newspaper wins a first prize. Independent of the award to the author, the prize will be fifty per cent of the first prize sum in any of the ten categories.

THE RULES:

1. Each entry must be certified on campus by some faculty member stating the entrant is a registered student in the U.S., its territories, or Canada.
2. Material should be original copy, typed, with a self-addressed, stamped, sufficiently large envelope for its return.
3. Entries should be sent to Whit Burnett, Director, STORY CREATIVE AWARDS, 53 W. 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10036, postmarked before 5 p.m., May 5, 1967.
4. No more than two entries should be submitted, with the exception of poems (limited to five poems) and cartoons (five single drawings or five grouped sequences).
5. The work may or may not have appeared in a college publication during the year of the contest, i.e., 1966-67.
6. Authors should keep a carbon or two of each contribution, since carbons may be necessary for final judging.
7. Each entry should specify exactly in which category its author desires to be judged. All entries from any one student should be enclosed in a single envelope or package.
8. The author's name should appear only at the upper left hand top of the first page, to preserve anonymity in the judging. Provide there and on the return envelope your home address up to October 1.
9. No manuscript will be returned that is unaccompanied by its own stamped, self-addressed envelope.
10. All material submitted for the Awards will be considered for publication in STORY Magazine at its regular rates.

Winners will be announced in the Fall 1967 issue of STORY Magazine. The new STORY will appear in April, 1967. To learn more about the plans for forthcoming issues and about how to get STORY, write STORY Magazine, 53 West 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS were recently initiated into the Middle Tennessee State University chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Pi Omega Pi is the largest national honorary business education organization in the United States, having more than 100 clubs in universities and colleges over the United States. Since 1965, it has been recognized by the "National College Honor Societies" organization. The new members of the society are, from left to right, Paula Gai-nous, Treasurer, Hendersonville; Marlene Campbell, Shelbyville; Joyce Covington, ASB Representative, White House; Carol Call, Secretary, Hixson; Rita Wells, Lewisburg; Shirley Springer, Nashville; Carolyn Kirkham, President, Portland; Brenda Buckner, Tullahoma; Beverly Modglin, Knoxville; Linda Jo Meyer, Murfreesboro; Sandra Barnes Drake, Murfreesboro; Edna Ree Gibson, Reporter, Culleoka. Second row: Jo Anne Wilson, Nashville; Sharon Kilpatrick, Vice-President, Lawrenceburg; Cheryl Orrell, Chattanooga; Mary Moates, Chattanooga; Linda Hester, Historian, Shelbyville; Sandra Elam, Morrison; Judie Meeks, Coalmont; Dianne Sullivan, Petersburg; Sherry Elaine Frazier, Oawelltown; Wanda Faye Brown, Nashville; Suellen Dixon, Chattanooga; Nancy Dowell, Murfreesboro, and Jo Anne Harrell, Murfreesboro.

—MTSU Photograph by Charles Mitchell

YAHOO!

At the last meeting of the MTSU Rodeo Club, held March 2, the members began to get in the spirit for the MTSU college rodeo coming up on April 22-23. Bill Adcock spoke to the group on the finer points of bull-riding and Al Ernest talked about bareback bronc riding. Other similar talks will be given at future meetings to help familiarize the new riders with the rules of the various events, as well as to pass along some tricks of the trade.

The club will meet at 6:30 on March 9, due to the Miss Mid-lander Contest. Regular meetings are at 7:00 every Thursday night in the SUB, Room 201.

Cunningham At P-O-P Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was held Saturday, February 25, in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Firman Cunningham, Dean of the School of Business and Industry. In his talk, Dr. Cunningham stressed the need for a strong line of communication between the schools of business and the businessman. To approach the problem, business educators should "try to find what businessmen are doing and what should be done in education." Schools of business

should be willing to receive suggestions from business and the businessman," Dr. Cunningham concluded, "and we need the support of businessmen. We must bring the level of business education up to the level of the business world."

The program included "The Uncalled Four," a popular folk group made up of MTSU students. Following the program, 17 business education majors were inducted into Pi Omega Pi in an impressive candlelight initiation. The membership now totals 45 in the Gamma Chi Chapter.

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Six Flags Collegiate Talent Auditions Set For March 9

Talent scouts from the theme entertainment parks of SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia will be in Knoxville on Thursday, March 9, to conduct the collegiate talent auditions for Middle Tennessee State University and other colleges in the Tennessee Area.

The auditions will take place, beginning at 7 p.m., in the studios of WBIR-TV located at 1513 Hutchison Avenue. Registration is 30 minutes before audition time.

The purpose of the auditions is to find outstanding collegiate performers for the show department productions of both theme parks this summer.

All types of talent will be considered, from singers, dancers, musicians to specialty acts, magicians, acrobats, etc.

A piano accompanist will be available, but auditionees may provide their own if they choose. Auditionees should also bring any music, costumes, dancing shoes or other accouterments needed for

their acts.

The auditions are part of an extensive tour which will take the SIX FLAGS talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites.

After the completion of the entire tour, call-back auditions will be held in Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in April before the final talent selections are made.

A combined total of approximately 200-250 performers will be selected by both entertainment centers for their summer productions.

The salary scale for those selected will range from \$75 to \$125 per week according to the type production in which they will appear, number of hours worked, and responsibilities.

Don't forget the spaghetti supper March 17 at St. Marks Methodist Church! The event is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the tickets are one dollar each — for all you can eat!

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CONTESTANTS—Thirty-six young ladies are competing in the annual Miss Midlander contest which will be held at Middle Tennessee State University this week.
—Jerry Underwood Photo

The Peters Paragraph

By Bill Peters

Courage, brave hearts. Yet again do I venture forth from my comfortable cubicle to uphold right, avenge wrong, joust the windmills, and rescue fair damsels in distress. For the third charmed time, my egotistically inclined, sadistic nature must vent itself by the devious means demonstrated below. Those who disliked my first two columns must continue to send letters with bad words in their contents — it can only get worse. Eat corrupted typewriter ribbon, peons.

So, for my faithful few, I present the following disjointed thought on MTSU WEEKENDS.

MTSU WEEKENDS

I. Loneliness

- A. Three people in the dormitory.
- B. Five people on campus.
 - 1. Unfortunately your roommate.
 - 2. The guy next door who plays James Brown records at 3:30 a.m.
 - 3. Two foreign students.
 - a. Humboldt.
 - b. Watertown.

II. Social Events.

- A. Three people in the dormitory.
- B. Thinking dirty thoughts.
 - 1. Alone.
 - 2. With your roommate.

- C. Doing homework.
- D. More social events.
 - 1. A tree.
 - 2. A shrub.
 - 3. A bush.
- E. Chunking rocks at the traffic signs.
- F. Going to see the Steve Reeves movie in town for the 23rd time.
 - 1. Losing your supper.
 - 2. Losing your date.
 - a. One of the "foreign" students.
 - b. The Cute one.
- G. Frog-gigging at Stones River.
 - A. With your date.
 - 1. Foreign student.
 - 2. The ugly one.
 - B. In January (?).
- H. Reading the newspaper.
 - A. The DAILY NEWS JOURNAL.
 - B. The SIDELINES.
 - 1. The Lit Corner.
 - a. Bernard Azidhead.
 - b. Muriel Noisteye.
 - 2. The Peters Paragraph.

Deflate my ego — send me poison-pen letters.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Senior portraits may be picked up at Delbridge's May 13.

Richardson Reviews Sorority Orientation

The Orientation program sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council was set up for the benefit of prospective rushees Wed., Feb. 22 in the Tennessee Room.

The purpose of this program was to explain our local sorority system, discuss sorority life in general, and to introduce plans for formal rush, which began Feb. 25 and was concluded Sunday, March 5. The ISC established certain rules and regulations concerning rush. The council followed the national Panhellenic rules for rush as nearly as possible.

Each sorority was allowed three parties during Formal Rush Week. The first party, Sunday, Feb. 25 was merely an occasion for acquaintance. Rushees were required to attend all five sororities' parties. Rushees were told about the sororities they visited more specifically. On Saturday, March 4, each sorority had a one hour party which centered around a theme selected by each sorority. The bids were delivered to rushees on Sunday, March 5.

A great deal of thanks goes out to all girls in the ISC, especially the Orientation Committees and Dean Martha Hampton, who worked diligently toward organization of the Orientation program and to our sorority women who made rush so successful. The Inter-Sorority Council is composed of outstanding young women representing five, well-organized sororities. I am very proud to be a part of this group.

Linda Richardson

Any persons interested in applying for the positions of the 1967 MIDLANDER editor and business manager must have written applications in Dr. Homer Pittard's office by March 24. All persons wishing to work on next year's MIDLANDER staff should go by the MIDLANDER office to file applications as soon as possible.

WF Plans Spring Retreat

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship is now accepting registration applications for the annual spring retreat to be held March 10-12. The retreat is open to Westminster Fellowship members, potential members, and selected friends and leaders. It will be held at Knoxville Presbytery's John Knox Presbyterian Campgrounds on Watts Bar Lake south of Kingston, Tennessee. Transportation will be provided.

The theme this year is "Called

to Be More Than Human In A Broken World." The group plans to obtain a deeper understanding of a Christian's responsibility in a broken world and to promote Christian fellowship. Guest leaders will be The Reverend Mr. Richard L. Love and Mr. William G. Karnes.

If interested, obtain a registration blank from Miss Anne Adams (Box 5813) or Miss Gerri Pekala (Box 1413). Registration deadline is Wednesday, March 8.

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Lambda Psi Aids CP Drive

In order to do their part in the annual Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive, Lambda Psi fraternity conducted a roadblock in Smyrna, February 25. The brothers collected over two hundred dollars in 15 degree weather.

Sunday, each Lambda Psi member ran a one-mile leg to deliver the money collected to the WSM-TV station in Nashville.

Student Injured

Alfred M. Harris, sophomore from Joilette, Illinois is resting following an automobile accident about 10:45 last Wednesday night near the University Apartments on Greenland Drive.

Harris, a pre-law major, sustained painful injuries when he was trapped in his vehicle after it overturned.

Michael Owenby, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Owenby, is the State Poster Boy for the annual Cerebral Palsy drive. Sgt. Owenby is a member of the ROTC staff at MTSU.



LAMBDA PSI BROTHER TOMMY RAGSDALE collects for the United Cerebral Palsy Drive. His fraternity and Phi Epsilon fraternity together gathered over \$500 for the fund.

ROTC And Academic Standing

(ACP) — Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training must be given at a land-grant university but definitely should not have academic standing, comments EL GAUCHO, University of California, Santa Barbara.

It is not right for one student to be able to earn as many unit

credits for learning how to pry off ribcages with a bayonet as another student earns for studying history. The system bespeaks tacit approval of killing and war, EL GAUCHO said, but it is the very system we are all now trying to save from Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The irony of the situation is evident. One regent, speaking at the emergency Regents meeting at UCLA recently, valiantly defended the Board's right to full discretion on disbursing the Reserve (Opportunity) Fund. His rationale: that with that money the Regents can do for the university what the state cannot do — such as financing the Lawrence Radiation Labs which figured heavily in the creation of nuclear weapons. We are all implicated. We all contribute to an ongoing process which is making money and building bigger and better brains and fighting a bigger and dirtier war. Such indirect involvement will always be the case, for society in its complexity is thoroughly interlocking.

Still, the university must bear most of the blame for allowing the study of war to hold academic and curricular standing. If it were really for progress, the university would accredit practical courses in non-violence and multilateral negotiation.



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Simpson---

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions to education has been his 20 years as director of the annual "Education Conference" held on the campus. In this work he has brought many of the outstanding authors and educators to MTSU.

Mr. Simpson, who is a veteran of the Navy and member of the National Council of Teachers of Math, is married and has one son, Bob, who received his B.A.

ATTENTION!!!

Any student planning to do student teaching for the Fall 1967 session must file a secondary education application for student teaching in the office of Dr. Joe Nunley (OM 103H) by March 16.

The quality point ration for applications must be 2.15, up from the previous 2.00 average.

from MTSU and his M.A. from the University of Georgia.

DELBRIDGE STUDIOS

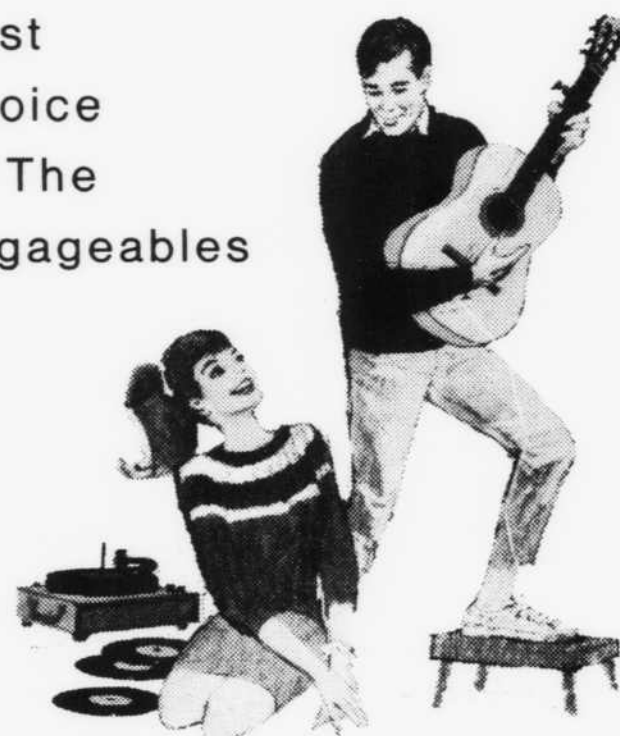
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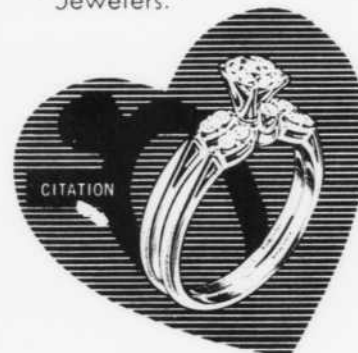
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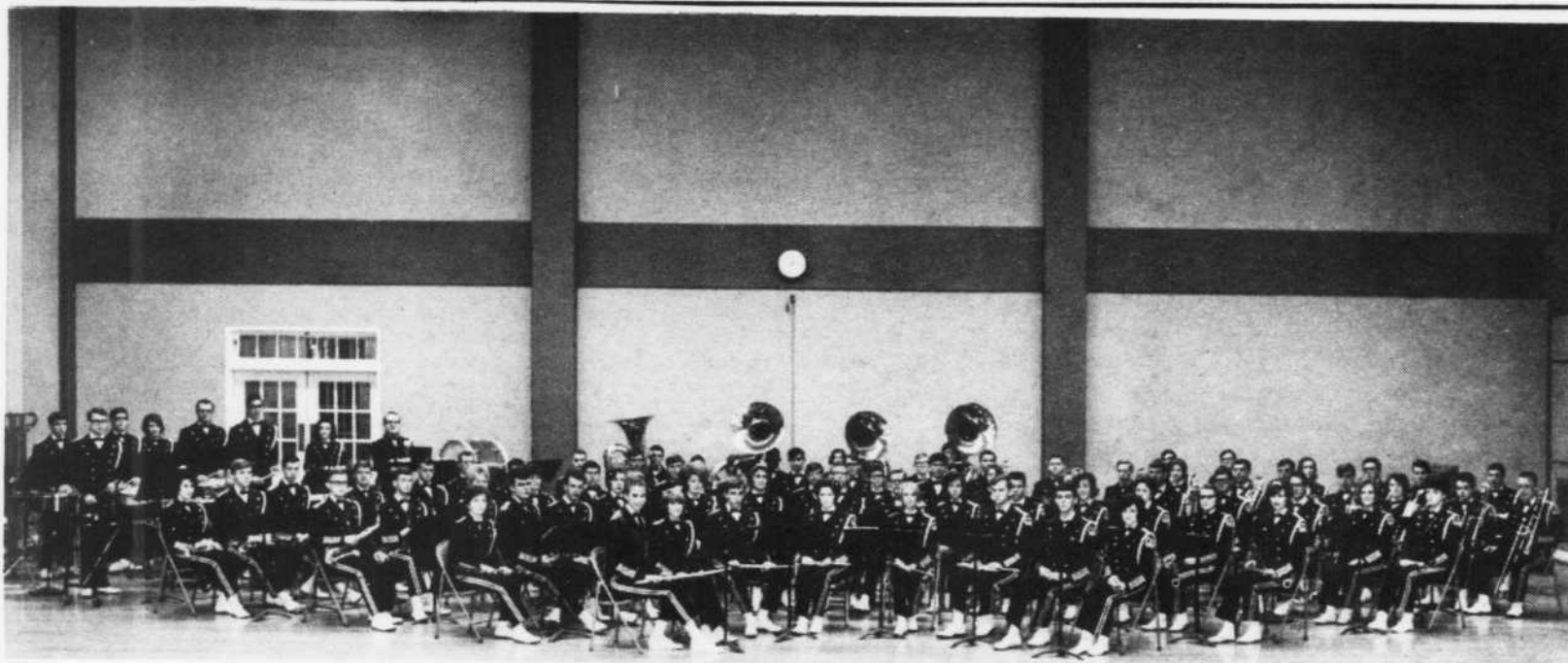
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THE MTSU BAND OF BLUE

"Band Of Blue" In Concert March 12

The Middle Tennessee State University "Band of Blue" has just returned from a highly successful tour of the high schools in the mid-state area. Wednesday, the Band played concerts at Antioch and Donelson in the Metro school system. Two concerts were also played on Thursday, one at Tullahoma and one at Franklin.

The "Band of Blue" was well received everywhere. Mr. Beasley, Director of the Concert Band stated, "the Band performed extremely well in its four performances; it is the best ever at MTSU."

YOU can see and hear this fine band, March 12, at 3:30 in the Dramatic Arts Building Theater, when Middle Tennessee State University will present "The Band of Blue in Concert." Admission is FREE. Mark it on your calendar now, plan to come and to bring your friends.

Clothes Cues

Vet's Club Sweetheart Pat Ries stops to greet Vet's Club member John "Bones" Van Nostrand.

Pat's coat is just the thing to wear on her trips to and from the Home Ec Department. It is wool in muted checks of rust and gold. The notched collar is accented by bias braid binding. The slightly flared lines feature verti-

cal flap pockets in front. The best feature of this attractive coat (and the one that makes it ideal for daily wear) is its water-repellant surface.

In this weather-proofed coat, Pat is prepared for the most unpredictable climate changes. Pat is a junior from Jackson.

Bones is ready for any situation

in a classic blazer. The wool jacket with its brass buttons is always appropriate for informal occasions. Bones is the ASB representative from the Veterans' Club and is a resident of Smyrna.

Thanks to the Cotton Patch for the use of Pat's coat and to the Men's Shop for the blazer.

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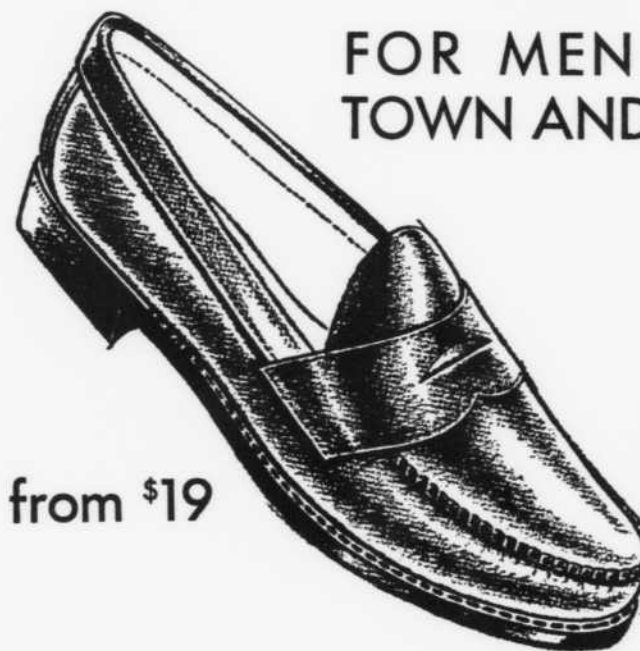
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Home Economics At MTSU

Home Economics has played an important role in the history of Middle Tennessee State University. The first college offerings of 1911 included home economics courses. Two of the original faculty members were home economics teachers.

Throughout the fifty-six years of MTSU's educational program, the home economics curriculum had provided excellent training for professional home economists. The emphasis has been on the personal development of the individual as well as preparation for home economics careers. MTSU's home economics majors are serving as: Teachers, Extension Agents, Dietitians, Health and Welfare Workers, Home Economists in Business, Research Workers and Homemakers.

The major objective of home economics continues to be "the improvement of home and family life." The MTSU college home economics program is designed to offer study in: Child Development and Family Relationships, Family Economics, Equipment, and Home Management, Foods and Nutrition, Housing and Home Furnishings, Textiles and Clothing, and Home Economics Education.

Since January, 1962, the home economics department has enjoyed the well equipped laboratories and classrooms of the Ellington Home Economics Building. The attractive Home Living Center, adjacent to the Home Economics Building, is one of the unique Home Management laboratories in the United States. The Home Economics Nursery School provides excellent training for three and four year olds as well as professional training for home economics majors.

In 1960, MTSU, was approved to offer Vocational Home Economics Education under the state and federal vocational program. Since 1960, more than 200 graduates have been certified to teach vocational home economics. The student teaching program has received excellent support from co-operating schools and home economics teachers in Middle Tennessee.

The 1966-67 home economics majors at MTSU number 225. There are eight full-time home economics staff members. Each home economics teacher is well qualified and teaches major subject areas as follows:

Helen Stevens, Director, Home Living Center, Home Management and Equipment.

Mrs. Lucille J. Estes, Clothing.

Mrs. Lyndall McMillan, Nutrition - Advanced Foods.

Mrs. Helen Greever, Textiles and Clothing.

TENNESSEE HOME ECONOMICS WEEK

March 6-11, 1967

Governor Buford Ellington has proclaimed March 6-11 as Tennessee Home Economics Week. Special emphasis is being given to home economics programs throughout the state by the 700 professional home economists who hold active membership in the American and Tennessee Home Economics Associations.

The professional groups of Home Economists in Rutherford County joining in the week's emphasis are represented by: Middle Tennessee State University Home Economics Staff and College Chapter of the Tennessee Home Economics Association, Secondary Home Economics Education Teachers, Extension Service-Home Agent and Assistant Home Agent, Home Economists in Business, and Home Economists in Home-making.

Varied activities planned for the week include:

*Tours to MTSU Home Economics Building and Home Living Center

*Workshops for Middle Tennessee Home Economics College Chapters

*Tasting Parties by Home Demonstration Clubs

*Literature Distributed through Extension Personnel

*Radio Programs and

*Newspaper articles to inform public of home economics programs

Miss Barbara Vineyard, Home Demonstration Agent, is Rutherford County's Chairman for Tennessee Home Economics Week.

Dr. Mary Ann Harvey, Foods.
Mrs. Margaret P. Lyon, Director, Nursery School, Child Development and Family Relationships.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Smotherman, Home Economics Education.



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Margaret Putman, Head, Home Economics Department and Student Teacher Supervisor.

The 1967-68 school year will be the first year for a Foods and Nutrition major in the Home Economics Department at MTSU.

Through the leadership of Dr. Mary Ann Harvey and Mrs. Lyndall McMillan, the cooperation of home economics staff and college administrators, the Foods and Nutrition major was approved, Fall, 1966. This new program will enable a graduate to apply for internship for American Dietetic Association Membership, to train for a Nutritionist or Food Science position. With some additional hours, a graduate might qualify for Vocational Teacher Certification and Food and Nutrition Major.

A graduate minor (9 semester hours) is now being offered in home economics. Two graduate workshops in home economics will be offered first term, Summer, 1967. The workshops will be: "Reading in Foods and Nutrition" and "Vocational Education in Home Economics." These are to provide "in-service" education for home economics teachers.

The MTSU Home Economics Department is proud of the local chapter of American Home Economics Association. Mrs. Helen Greever is the advisor to the large membership of home economics majors. Kappa Omicron Phi is an honorary fraternity composed of home economics majors. Kappa Omicron Phi is an honorary fraternity composed of home economics majors who have met the qualifications of high character and ideals, academic achievement, and leadership ability. The MTSU chapter is very active. Mrs. Lucille Estes is faculty advisor.

The excellent support given the MTSU home economics program is greatly appreciated. Continued efforts will be made to serve the needs for home economics training through higher education at MTSU.



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Soccer, Anyone?

by Jim Freeman,
Sports Editor

The following letter was received in the Sidelines office this past week:

Dear Editor of the Sidelines,

Plans are being discussed with interested students to organize a Middle Tennessee State University Soccer Club, with the idea of competing with other schools in the area.

No experience is necessary; learn from scratch. Interested students do not have to be any particular size to play.

We need to know the times which you would be available for practice. Interested students contact Riadh R. Muslih, Box 3469, MTSU. Contact now.

Soccer is the number one national sport in the world.

The Southeastern Conference will have its first tournament this Spring in Knoxville. Why doesn't the OVC begin?

Riadh R. Muslih
Box 3469, MTSU

Mr. Muslih has brought up a subject that is very appropriate at this time. Soccer in the United States is growing by leaps and bounds. Teams are being formed by schools all over the country. Some colleges and universities have had teams for some time, and have drawn good crowds, but haven't received the publicity necessary to create interest elsewhere.

The fast, non-stop pace of the game is capturing the fancy of young people who seek a sport with plenty of action to it. The game is played in two forty-five minute halves, with a ten minute intermission. In some cases, it is divided into four quarters of 22 minutes each.

There are no time-outs.

I was fortunate enough to be able to witness a soccer game at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo between Argentina and Ghana. During the course of the game, a Ghana player was injured, but he was left lying there, writhing in agony, until the action shifted to the other end of the field so his managers could remove him.

Soccer is very similar to football, because it is the parent game from which football was born. The field is almost the same size as a football field. It measures 110 to 120 yards long, and 70 to 80 yards wide. It has two goals, one at each end of the field, midway between the sidelines. The goal is eight feet high and eight feet wide. A kicked ball, or one propelled in any other legal manner, that goes through the goal is worth one point.

There are 11 men on a team, a goalie, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, and five forwards. There are also various penalties, just as in football. These penalties usually result in a free kick for the offended team, from a point 12 feet directly in front of the goal. By free kick, I mean the kicker is not bothered while he is kicking, but the other team is allowed to try to block the kick.

The center of world soccer is in Europe, with Great Britain claiming to have developed the game. Of late, however, the world powers have been the South American countries, with Brazil in the lead. The Brazilians were the Olympic champions of 1964.

It is hoped that Mr. Muslih will be able to form a team, as he wishes, one that will represent the University well if competition with other schools is arranged. If we are going to go through with a step, let's do it right.

As for the OVC meet, that would appear to be a thing of the future. I feel sure that the eyes of conference officials will be on Knoxville when the SEC meet is held, to see how things turn out and what can be expected in the future of soccer in our own conference.

THIS AND THAT

----Allow me to correct a mistake in last week's column. I stated that the school record for the mile was 4:21. Actually, it is 4:16, and is held by Paul Anderson, a member of this year's track team. My apologies, Paul.

----Don't forget the Tennessee Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union Power Lifting Championships in the gym this coming Saturday afternoon. The show begins at 1:00 p.m., and admission is free.



AROUND THE OVC

Bowling Green, Ky. — Western Kentucky basketball fans are looking toward the NCAA tournaments with just a little more zest this week.

The reason?

It's simple. All-American Clem Haskins is back in the Hilltopper lineup. And even with a heavy tape job to facilitate his playing with a recuperating fractured right wrist, his return is a delight to Western backers.

Haskins, who was named to a first-team berth on the Associated Press All-America team last week, returned to action against Austin Peay after missing five games because of the injury. He pumped 8 of 18 shots from the floor for 16 points, picked up 8 rebounds and led both teams in assists with 6 in Western's 116-76 victory.

"I think his performance, under the circumstances, was even better than we could justifiably have

hoped," said Western Coach Johnny Oldham. "The fact that about his being able to return to action at this time is the fact that he'll have time to play and practice himself into top condition by the time we face Dayton in the first round of the NCAA tournament."

The Hilltopper and the Flyers square off in a Mid-East Regional first-round tiff at Lexington, Ky., Saturday night, March 11, at 6 p.m. (CST).

Haskins joined Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Westley Unseld, Louisville; and Jim Walker, Providence, on the AP All-American named Tuesday.

"It was a fitting reward for a great ballplayer," observed Oldham. "We're certainly a more explosive ball club with Haskins in the lineup. We not only get a great lift from his superb playing ability, but his leadership means so much in welding our kids together into a unit."

By Jim Freeman

Middle Tennessee, playing deliberately and working for the good shot, threw a scare into the nationally-ranked Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky last Saturday night at Bowling Green, but lost. The score was 55-46.

With last year's 81-47 debacle obviously on their minds, the Blue Raiders carried out their game plan to perfection in the first half, and were rewarded with a 20-19-19 halftime lead for their efforts.

Western finally took a 22-21 lead with 18 minutes remaining in the second half on a shot by Dwight Smith. The Raiders never regained the lead.

Ed Cannon hit a pair of free throws for MTSU to cut the lead to 27-25 with 12:31 remaining, but after that the Hilltoppers gradually pulled away.

The difference in the game was Western's superior rebounding. They held a commanding 47-30 edge on the boards for the game.

Neither team shot particularly well. Western hit on 20 of 59 attempts for 34 per cent. MTSU was slightly cooler, canning 16 of 51 shots for 31 per cent.

Foul shooting finished impractically a dead heat. MTSU hit 14 of 20; the Hilltoppers hit 15 of 21.

Even though they did not win, the Raiders can claim at least one distinction. They held Clem Haskins, Western's All-American forward, without a field goal. It was the only time in his collegiate career that he had not scored from the floor. He was 0-for-7 on field goal attempts.

Haskins did, however, score five points on free throws, and this was enough, by two points, to make him the leading scorer in Western's long and colorful basketball history.

Bobby Gardner, playing his final game as a Blue Raider, was high scorer for the game. He had 15 points to be the only Raider in double figures. Willie Brown was next with nine.

The two other starting seniors

FINAL OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Western Ky.	13-1
East Tenn.	8-6
Morehead	8-6
Murray	8-6
Austin Peay	7-7
Tenn. Tech.	6-8
Middle Tenn.	4-10
Eastern Ky.	2-12

for MTSU, Ed Cannon and Jay Cole, closed out their careers with seven and three points, respectively.

Greg Smith, who didn't enter the game until 6:27 remained in the first half, was Western's top point producer. He had 14.

Explaining his team's use of the deliberate style of play, coach Trickey remarked after the game, "We didn't want to be humiliated. I didn't tell them not to shoot, but I told them to take good shots. If we'd had more help on the boards, we'd have made it more interesting."

This was the last regular season game for both teams, although Western will meet Dayton in the first round of the Mid-East regional playoffs for the NCAA championship in Lexington on Saturday night. Western also played Dayton in the same tournament last year. The Hilltoppers downed the Flyers, 82-68, in the consolation game for third place.

MTSU closed out their season with a 10-15 record and a 4-10 OVC worksheet. Western is the OVC champion with a 13-1 league record, and is 23-2 overall.

Slowdown Fails; Western Wins



TERRY SCOTT hauls down a rebound in Baby Blue's 76-75 win over Western last Saturday. The frosh completed their season with a fine 21-4 record.

Finish 21-4

Frosh Edge Western

Darryl Benton's 20-foot jump shot from the left side gave the MTSU freshmen a last-second, 76-75 win over the first-year men of Western Kentucky in the season finale at Bowling Green last Saturday night.

Benton's shot climaxed an uphill struggle for the charges of coach Jimmy Earle, and gave the Baby Raiders a 21-4 record for the season. They were 9-1 against OVC frosh teams.

Stan Sumrell and Terry Scott led the way with 18 points each. The other three Raider starters were in double figures, also, as Derry Cochran hit for 13, Rick Lassiter chipped with 12, and Ken Riley added 11. Benton had four.

This year's freshman team has to be the best in history. They

Progress Report

Spring practice at MTSU entered its third week yesterday. From all reports, things are progressing nicely.

Several players have been mentioned by various coaches as doing a good job. Probably the two most often talked about are Dickie Thomas and Bill Griffith, a pair of quarterbacks. These two lads are filling in for last year's starting signal caller, Billy Walker, who is on active duty with the National Guard.

Another player frequently mentioned is end Steve Colquitt of Knoxville. The coaches are very pleased with his progress.

Still another is converted track standout Brian Oldfield. Barney, as he is known to his teammates, is working out at tackle and end.

If MTSU is to continue to its find record in OVC football, then several of the first-year men are going to have to come through. Top performers so far, in addition to the ones already cited, are Tommy Beene, Phil Lewis, Bill Pemberton, and Steve Evans.

The first week of practice was hampered because of bad weather, but the Raiders got in lots of work last week, so much, in fact, that a proposed scrimmage was called off last Saturday.

beat Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Western twice, Murray twice, ETSU twice, and took three out of four from Junior College teams.

With at least four vacancies being created by the graduation of four members of this season's team, Raider fans can look for several members of the freshman squad to assume major roles on next year's varsity.

Morehead Takes All-Sports Lead

Morehead State University, getting 12 points for their second-place tie with ETSU and Murray in the final basketball standings, took over the lead in the race for the OVC All-Sports trophy with a total of 30 points.

Western's championship, and resulting 16 points, vaulted them from a fifth-place tie into second place. The Hilltoppers have 27 points.

Middle Tennessee, who led going into the basketball season, dropped to third place. The Raiders finished seventh in basketball and got only four points. They now have 25 points overall.

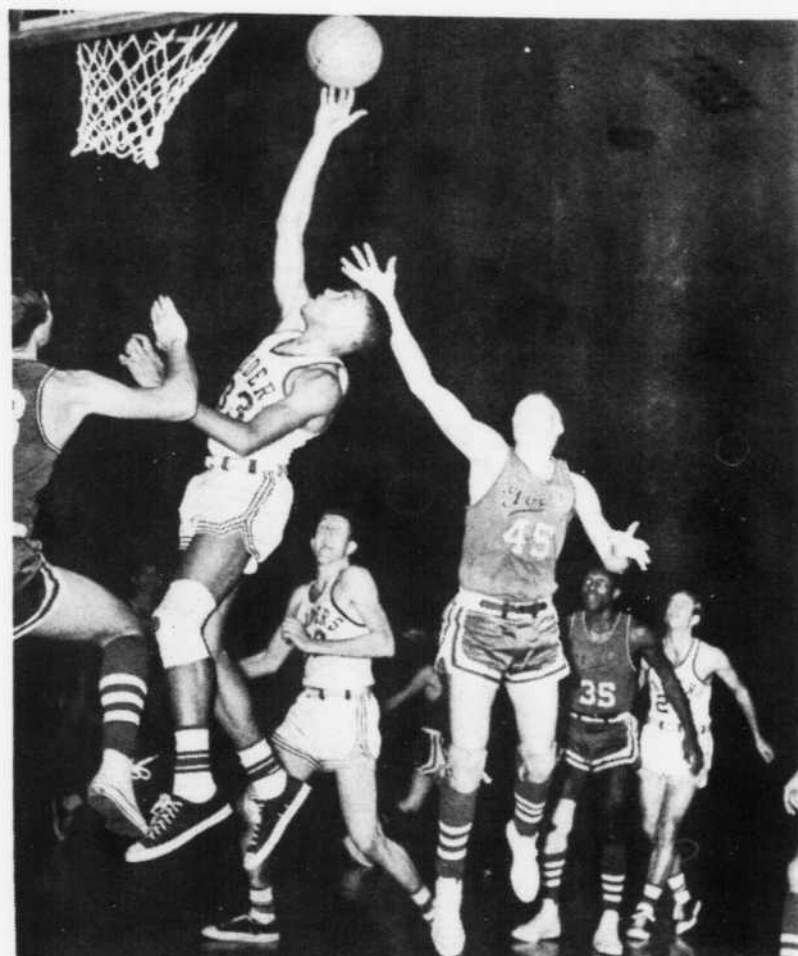
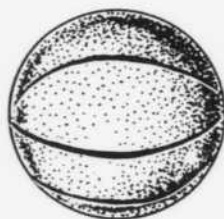
Points are scored according to the order of finish in final OVC standings in all varsity athletic competition. In cross-country, golf, tennis, track, and baseball, first-place is worth eight points, second place is worth seven, third place is worth six, and so fourth. In football and basketball, the major emphasis sports, the points are doubled.

The point total as it stands now (after cross-country, football and basketball) is as follows:

Morehead	30
Western Kentucky	27
Middle Tennessee	25
Tennessee Tech	22
Eastern Kentucky	20
East Tennessee	19
Austin Peay	19
Murray	18



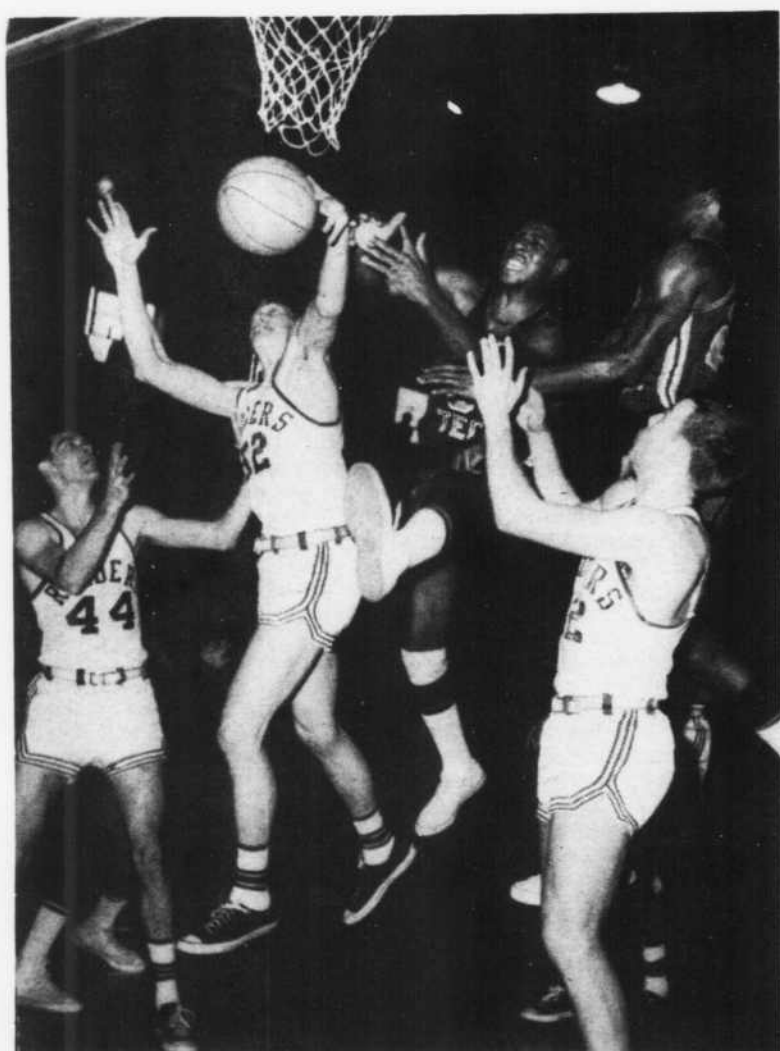
THERE WAS THE FROSH-VARSITY GAME
TO START THE SEASON



MTSU'S FIRST-EVER OVC TOURNAMENT
VICTORY, 71-70 OVER AUSTIN PEAY



RAIDER ROUNDBALL REVIEW



THE BIG WIN OVER TENN. TECH . . .



RILEY DUNKING THE BALL



SOME UNEXPECTED
ACTION . . .



AND, OF COURSE, "THE CREW,"
BOBBY, JAY, ED, WILLIE, AND ART.

McFarlin Recalls Days Of "Little Chicago"

By David Mathis

Did you know that Murfreesboro was once commonly referred to as "Little Chicago?" Mr. Ben Hall McFarlin, chairman of the local Office of Economic Opportunity, discussed this and many other interesting facts on the Anti-Poverty Program at the March 2 meeting of the Economics and

Finance Club.

The substance of the talk concerned local poverty problems. McFarlin began working with the program in 1964 after the passing of the Economic Opportunity Act. After a rather slow start, a governing board was organized of interested citizens. Previously aid had only been given to the more densely populated regions, so now

Rutherford County is joining with neighboring counties to increase the population to be affected on this program. The cooperation of several counties will help seek funds, but will also make the poverty problem much greater.

A grant was made to the local program for a Headstart program. "Rutherford County was one of the first in the nation to receive such a grant," McFarlin remarked. Volunteers worked for no pay at first, but gradually conditions were improved and Headstart attracted prominently known school workers from other areas. This volunteer work was in addition to McFarlin's position of Rutherford County Court Clerk.

McFarlin stated, "In Headstart we are not interested in the little child alone. We are interested in the child as an instrument to reach any family that might be helped." He pointed out that only through the parents or guardian of these children could real help come.

The governing body of the Anti-Poverty Program is composed from three distinct groups: public agencies, the poor, and individuals concerned about poverty in this area. This body is divided into committees which work closely with the Health Department.

Other areas in which help is given are through adult education and home economics classes. In these classes such traits as honesty and dependability are taught. "We encourage them to build up a good family name for themselves," said McFarlin.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) has also been developed. McFarlin stressed the fact that one of the largest problems facing the program is to provide assistance for 12-14 year-old children. "This is the age group that drop out of school for lack of interest and need for finances," he said.

Rutherford County has one of the best school systems in the state, yet 15 percent of the citizens are illiterate. This is said to be one of the wealthiest counties in Tennessee, yet one third of the families earn less than \$3000 per year. There is a real need for help here in Murfreesboro.

McFarlin stated, "Our first concern is to provide these people with some source of income and secondly to upgrade themselves. If we succeed, we will take them off welfare and make self-respecting taxpayers of them."

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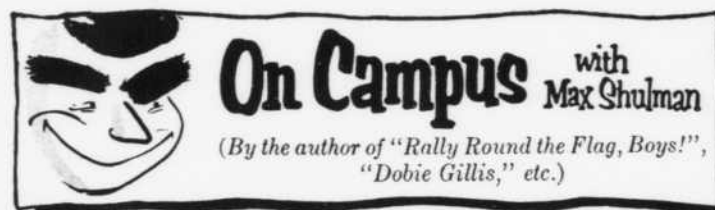
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Max Shulman

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

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Interview Schedule

- 16-17 Oak Ridge Associated Universities Math and science majors for Exhibits Managers, Research Ass'ts., Programmer-Mathematicians Sales management Pharmaceutical Sales
- 17 Hardwich Stove Company Charles Pfizer and Company All teaching areas
- 21 Niles Public Schools, Michigan Management Development Trainees (math, science, business, liberal arts) Most teaching areas
- 21 Southern Bell Secretaries, chemists, accountants
- 21 Wood County Schools, Parkersburg, West Va. All teaching areas
- 22 Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport Medical Research for biology and chemistry majors All teaching areas
- 22 Huntsville City Schools, Alabama All teaching areas
- 22 Vanderbilt Hospital Nashville All teaching areas
- 23 Grand Rapids Bd. of Educ., Mich. All teaching areas
- 23 Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Ky. Representatives
- 23 Social Security Administration All teaching areas
- 24 Clayton County Schools, Jonesboro, Ga. I. M., I. T., B. A. for Sales Sales Mgm't. Trainees
- 27 Chattanooga Glass Co. All teaching areas
- 28 Life Insurance Co. of Virginia All teaching areas
- 28 Louisville Public Schools, Kentucky Math and I. A. for Technical and Computer Assistants and Draftsmen Underwriters
- 29 ARO, Inc., Tullahoma Home Office positions in Chattanooga; claims, underwriting, accountants, programmers, supervisors
- 29 Chubb & Son, Inc.
- 29 Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.

APRIL

- 11 Volusia County Schools, DeLand, Florida
 - 11 Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury
 - 11 Hendry County Schools, LaBelle, Florida
 - 13 Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company
 - 13 Neuhoff Packing Company
 - 18 Duval County Schools, Jacksonville, Florida
 - 19 Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio
 - 21 Rural Electrification Administration
 - 25 Sears
 - 26 USDA, Office of Inspector General
 - 26 ARA Slater School & College Services
- Please make your interview appointments in advance of the scheduled date and read the employer literature prior to your appointment. August graduates should interview during the Spring Semester as summer recruiting is a very small program.

Newman Club To Feature Galbraith

On Wednesday evening, Father Charles Galbraith, rector of Cookeville's Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker for the MTSU Newman Club.

Father Galbraith will speak about his impressions and views of the Ecumenical Movement. In August of 1966, he attended an ecumenical conference at Notre Dame University.

The Canterbury Club and other church groups are invited to attend. The program will begin at 6:30 in the Faculty Coffee Shop.



GETTING READY for the Buchanan Players' production of **LIGHT UP THE SKY**, opening in the Arena Theatre next Monday, March 13, are (l. to r.)—Bonnie Elmore, Jerry Pinkerton, A'Leisha Lee, George Clinton, Rebecca Salisbury, Mel Black, and Carolyn Anderson. Tickets are on sale NOW in the SUB. (Free with ID to MTSU students).

POLICE DRAFT A POSSIBILITY? (ACP) — Twenty years from now college students may have to face a police draft as well as a military draft, the director of the public safety program at Wayne State University predicted recently.

Donald Stevens, in a DAILY COLLEGE report, said that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their work force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or recruitment program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
 Orange, California 92666

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
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Miss Putman To Attend Conferences

Miss Margaret Putman, head of the home economics department at Middle Tennessee State University will attend and participate in a number of local, state and regional conferences during the month of March.

ON MARCH 4 she was in Nashville at the Hillwood Country Club for "Sugar 'N Spice" Luncheon and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Metro "Home Economists in Homemaking" group. The proceeds from this benefit will provide scholarships for college home economics majors from Metro schools. MTSU has had several of these scholarship students, who have made excellent records. Presently, Janet Cope, a junior, and Joan Simmons, a freshmen, are MTSU home economics majors who have received HEIH scholarships. Mrs. Lucille Estes, Dr. Mary Ann Harvey, Mrs. Margaret Lyon and Miss Barbara Vineyard will also attend this meeting.

FROM SUNDAY, MARCH 5 THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 7 Miss Putman was at Jackson, Tennessee — Tennessee Home Economics Administrator's Conference to be held at Lambuth College. The theme for the Con-

ference is "Long-range Planning for Home Economics in Tennessee Colleges and Universities".

Miss Putman is to lead a group discussion on "Issues Confronting Home Economics Administrators."

FROM TUESDAY UNTIL FRIDAY— Miss Putman will be in Atlanta, Georgia, for the first regional conference, Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education.

The conference is limited to the USOE Staff and representatives of state agencies which operate and administer programs of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

Miss Putman has been invited as a vocational home economics teacher educator to represent Tennessee. She will act as a discussion leader in the Home Economics Special Interest Group Meetings, March 8 and 9. Topics to be discussed: (1) "Beliefs About Preparation of Home Economics Teachers" and (2) "Today's Concerns Relative to Home Economics Teacher Preparation" and (3) "Evaluating Home Economics Education Program".

ON SATURDAY, she will return to Tennessee for "Home Economics Career Day", sponsored by the Hamilton County and Chattanooga Home Economists, for high school seniors interested in home economics in college. Miss Putman will speak to two groups interested in "Home Economics at MTSU" at Brainerd High. Appropriate brochures and information will be presented to the 160 girls in the Chattanooga area having indicated an interest in home economics at MTSU.

She will return to Chattanooga, March 14, for a joint meeting of Chattanooga — Hamilton County School Food Service Association at Hixson High School. Miss Putman will speak to group on "Your Public Relations."

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
The Trail Blazer
Morehead, Kentucky

Morehead State University gave a banquet honoring all the twins currently enrolled there. The sets of look-alikes numbered fourteen. The idea was inspired when Grant and Sherman Evans, the oldest living twins in the United States, and former Morehead University residents, celebrated their 100 birthday.

Heavens To Florence Nightingale!

Barbara Ellen Everett

Who are those girls who wear the blue and white striped uniforms with the MTSU emblem on the arm? It isn't an organized ROTC group, but it is MTSU's student nurses. At the present time there are 36 of these hard working young ladies on this campus.

Mrs. Betty Burr McComas came to MTSU in 1965 to set up the nursing program. She has her nurse's, Bachelor's, and Master's degree. Under her direction the nursing program is progressing.

The student nurses are divided in two groups, A and B. The A group works at the Rutherford Hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the B group practices its skills on the other days of the school week. These girls are thoroughly enthusiastic over the work they do with the patients,

and I was told that the patients love the student nurses.

Mrs. McComas says it should be understood that even though a girl is accepted into this university, it does not necessarily mean she will be accepted in the nursing program. This should be understood by the gentlemen also who might wish to enter in the future. A 2.0 average is required of all nursing students.

The course lasts for two years at the end of which time the MTSU girls will be able to take a state board examination to receive their Registered Nurse's license, according to Mrs. McComas. They can go from here to another institution such as the University of Tennessee or Vanderbilt to receive their Associate Degrees and their Baccalaureates.

Mrs. McComas pointed out that the same test taken at the end of their two years is the test required at the end of their four years elsewhere.

Our MTSU girls have designed their own nurse's cap as is the tradition of every nursing school. It is much like the basic nurse's cap, but the band is somewhat reorganized. At the end of one calendar year the girls who pass will receive their first band to wear on their cap to distinguish them from incoming freshman.

Mrs. McComas said, "The nursing program will work." The girls have said, "We love the program." With a group with this much enthusiasm the nursing program will continue to grow.

Te Salutamus

Mr. Howard Carter

How would you like to be responsible for the safety and protection of 6,000 college students? One would imagine it to be an enormous task, but Mr. Howard Carter, security officer of MTSU, carries out the job with ease and effectiveness. There are five campus policemen on his staff. Their main tasks are to regulate traffic, maintain security and order at games, and provide assistance and information.

Mr. Carter has been at MTSU since the first of February, 1966. Before coming here, he was a command pilot at Sewart Air Force Base. He was in the Air Force twenty-three years and obtained the rank of major. He has traveled to every country in the world except Australia. Mr. Carter was born in Washington, Pennsylvania; and he has attended U.C.L.A., George Washington University, and the Universities of Maryland and Tennessee, to name a few. At present, he is attending MTSU.

Mr. Carter is married and is the father of five sons. Four attend Reeves-Rogers Elementary School and one is a student at Murfreesboro Central High School. MTSU's security officer is a member of the Masons, the Shrine, and the Stones River Kiwanis Club.

French Club Inducts 21

The French Club, La Societe Francaise, held its annual initiation on March 3. At this time, twenty-one new members were officially inducted into the organization.

In the true spirit of the French cuisine, refreshments consisted of crepes suzettes prepared by several French Club members.

Those joining the club are: Ginny Ray, Pat Bass, Helen Mason, Diane Gannon, Carolyn Hall, Beth Swanson, Barbara Reed, Phyllis McConnell, Jan Thompson, Pat Trisler, Elaine Hinson, Donna Gruber, Candy Martin, Cathy Finley, Pat Bell, Arden Smith, Brenda Mack, David Wood, Betty Grace Phillips, Linda Worden, Lillian Beard.

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