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ASB Presents Four Saints February 4



Advance Tickets \$2.00

To begin the new semester, the Associated Student Body will present its sixth big name entertainment group of the year on February 4. In answer to many student requests, this big name group is a return feature.

Due to the performance which they gave last year, your ASB is proud to present for a return performance on the MTSC Campus, the Fabulous Four Saints. The concert will take place on Tuesday evening, February 4 at 8:00 in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale January 27 in the ASB Office, at Pigg and Parsons, Sulli-

van's, Wilson-Quick Drug Company, The Music Shop, and the Davis Shoppes, or may be purchased from any member of the Associated Student Body government. Ticket prices will be \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

This is another of the efforts of your Associated Student Body to bring the biggest and best possible entertainment to your campus in 1963-1964. To date the ASB has spent more than \$6,500 in bringing four big shows to the MTSC campus. With the arrival of the contract for the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary on April 17, the total amount spent on entertainment for the current school year will top \$12,000 dollars. Profits from these shows have been reinvested in student projects and put to use in a variety of ways on the campus including the publication of the weekly ASB Bulletin, the underwriting of buses to ball games away from home, making up losses on ASB movies, maintenance of services rendered through the ASB Office and a host of other services maintained through your student government. Support your ASB, attend the presentation of the Four Saints on February 4.

The Saints offer one of the most unique shows of any group currently giving one night shows on the college circuit.

NDP To Organize On MTSC Campus

The National Democratic Party, in preparation for the coming election is currently encouraging the development of organizing of College Young Democrats on the MTSC Campus.

The organization is now in its formative stages and will begin activities in earnest after final examinations. Students who are interested in state and national politics and who are affiliated with Democratic views are urged to participate in the activities of the College Young Democrats. Students who are interested in joining the group may contact Don O'Donnely, Floyd Kephart or A. W. Powell.

MTSC College Young Democrats are now making plans to attend the Tennessee College Young Democrat convention in Nashville on February 12. In addition to making plans for the 1964 campaigning and discussion of party ideas and ideals, the convention will have as an entertainment feature a statewide college Hootenanny competition.

The Associated Student Body of MTSC is now in the process of setting a date for the elimination competition to determine a representative from MTSC in this final competition. Students who are interested in entering the local contest should do so before the first of February. Interested persons should turn their names in to either A. W. Powell, Box 1, or Barbara Dill, chairman of the ASB Hootenanny Committee.

CCUN Council Established

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations wishes to announce that it has initiated a local chapter at Middle Tennessee State College. There are already more than three hundred and fifty such chapters at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

The C.C.U.N. gives every student a chance to speak his mind on matters of great importance. The student will learn about the functions and problems of the U.N. During the year the local chapter may obtain films and speakers.

Perhaps now is the time for all of us to stop thinking only in terms of what our country can do for us. Through this organization you can advance our country in the field of foreign affairs by educating yourself. For it is true that the only way to peace is through education.

Faculty Members Exhibit Art Works

Seven members of the MTSC art department faculty have an exhibit of their work in painting, sculpture, ceramics and drawings on a tour of Tennessee colleges and universities.

From Sunday, January 12 until January 30 the exhibit will be on display at the McClung Museum in Knoxville. From Knoxville the display will be moved to Cookeville where it will be hung in the Union Building and will be used during an art meeting and show February 15-16.

99 To Graduate January 26; 9 Receive M.A.

Prospective graduates for the January 26 Convocation at Middle Tennessee State College number 99 with nine others scheduled to receive the Master of Arts degree.

Dr. Hal Ramer of the University of Tennessee will be the speaker at the Convocation which is to be held in the auditorium of the Administration building at 4:00 p.m., January 26. The traditional barbecue supper for graduates and members of their families will be served in the college cafeteria at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty, in announcing plans for the beginning of spring semester has designated January 25 as registration day for those who will take Saturday classes. New stu-

dents, and those who have not registered will matriculate on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29.

Final examinations for the fall semester will begin January 20.

The tentative list of January 26 graduates are: Ronald Earl Adkerson, Murfreesboro; Lavinia M. Barnes, Pulaski; Howard Vernon Barton, Murfreesboro; Jerry Richard Bevell, Fayetteville; David Marshall Blair, Columbia; Vicki Sue Bolding, Goodlettsville; James Oscar Bond, Lebanon; William Carl Branson, Smyrna; George William Burkheart, Murfreesboro.

Irene Meador, Murfreesboro; Mary Glenda Chamblee, Elora; Marion Thomas Collins, Jr., Nashville; Ronald S. Cooper, Fayetteville; Stella Cooper, Woodbury; Jessie David Coyle, Murfreesboro; Edith Alice Craddock, Lascassas.

Dana Davis, Smyrna; Patricia Ann Davis, Oak Ridge; William Mack Davis, Lynchburg; Edgar Eugene Driver, Manchester; Betty Duggin, La Vergne; Helen Jean Duke, Beech Grove; James D. Forbes, Murfreesboro; Robert Harold Ford, Arrington; John W. Foster, Culleoka; Ronald Keith Fults, Tracy City.

Glenell Giles, Murfreesboro; Thomas Harvey Gillespie, Lewisburg; Priscilla G. Griggs, Antioch; Richard Caldwell Harrison, Nashville. (Cont. On Page 8)

Seniors, Reserving Annuals
Seniors graduating in January and other students who will not return should make reservations for the 1964 MIDLANDER before the end of the semester. Reservations should be made in Room 201, the MIDLANDER office.

Such reservations should be accompanied by a \$2 payment. Those students who are here both semesters need no reservation. Student fees cover \$4 cost to them.

Bob Harriman Wins ASB Intramural Contest

Bob Harriman, representing the MTSC Band of Blue, took first place honors in MTSC's first intramural speech contest. The event, another first of the Associated Student Body government, was centered around the topic: "MTSC, What it is — What it Should Become."

Taking second place in the event was Miss Sharon Shelton, a freshman from Shelbyville, Tennessee who represented the American Guild of Organists. First place in the senior division, for experienced speakers went to Floyd Kephart, a Junior from Chattanooga who represented Circle K. Carolyn Perry received third place in the junior division.

Sponsored by the ASB in an attempt to gain greater insight into

Library Hours Extended

For the convenience of students the regular hours of the library will be extended this week and next week during examinations.

During the weeks of January 12 and 19 the library will remain open until ten o'clock in the evening. On Friday, January 17 the library will be open from seven until nine o'clock.

the student's current and future views of this institution, it attracted 22 students to enter preliminary competition. In co-operation with the MTSC Speech Department, the intramural topic was assigned to all sections of Fundamentals of Speech classes and the best speaker from each class was given an opportunity to enter the competition.

Six speakers were chosen from these twenty-two to enter the final competition. They were: Richard Call, Carolyn Perry, Sharon Shelton, Bob Harriman, Sara Edwards, and Tim Shannon.

Judges for the final speaking competition were Ross Speilman, former ASB president, Judge John Rucker, Dick Davis, WMTS Newscaster, Mrs. James Russell, and Mrs. Joe Orze.

MTSC Debators Demonstrate Skill At Novice Tournament, Sat.

Middle Tennessee State College debaters and judges demonstrated some of the ability that took them to several championships last year in the annual invitational novice debate and judging tournament held at the college Saturday.

The two man team of Jackie McBride, Nashville and Linda Foley, Manchester, was undefeated in three rounds of debate but on point scores placed fourth with 72 points. Ernest Cioffi, MTSC, was named the best judge of debate. The Western Kentucky team of George Wilson and Don Mityka placed first with 94 points. David Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech, with identical point scores of 79, tied for second place.

The four team debate squad of the college had the highest point total but were ineligible for the trophy since they were the hosts. The trophy went to second place Belmont College with Tennessee Tech third.

Ernest Cioffi, MTSC placed first in the judging contest. Ken Fleming of David Lipscomb was second and Kenneth Duncan of Western Kentucky third.

Honors for the best two team squad resulted in a tie between Western Kentucky and David Lipscomb with Vanderbilt placing third.

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Notes From Box 1

ASB Reviews Successful Semester; Plans Another

The ASB brings the Four Saints to the MTSC Campus on February 4 for your pleasure. This is another of the more tangible activities that your ASB has sponsored this year. In addition to bringing more than \$6,000 worth of entertainment to the MTSC campus this year, your ASB has:

1. Held the first ASB pre-school retreat.
2. Published the first full-bound, full-size edition of the student handbook.
3. Had th most active Inter-President's Council in the History of MTSC.
4. Published the first Student Directory, listing al students, their Murfreesboro address, phone number and home address.
5. Sponsored the first ASB Speaking Contest.
6. Sponsored the first intra-mural public debates.
7. Held the first reunion of past ASB presidents in an effort to gain more alumni support for student government.
8. Succeeded in getting campus facilities opened during assembly periods.
9. Sponsored the first ASB Jazz Concert.
10. Sponsored the first series of student-directed cultural programs. And this is only the beginning. In addition to these activities, the ASB has the weekly responsibility of the ASB Bulletin, the fun nights and ASB movies, and is responsible for reams of correspondence with

other schools throughout the South in an attempt to serve the student body. If your ever hear someone ask what the ASB does, here are a few of the answers.

Already plans are being made for the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary on our campus on April 17. Through sepcial negotiations carried out by your ASB, a limited number of specially-priced student tickets will be made available to our students in early March. 1600 tickets will be sold for \$2.50 to MTSC students ONLY. It will be necessary to show your I.D. card to purchase one of the special student tickets which will be sold on a first come—first served basis. The remaining 2500 tickets will be sold for \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door, with the exception of approximately 500 reserved seat tickets which will be sold for \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at th door.

Your Associated Student Body,

in co-operation with the Band of Blue financed the first filming of an MTSC Homecoming. The twenty-minute film features a sound black-and-white presentation of the Homecoming Parade itself and a color sound movie of the Half-time ceremonies and the Band of Blue's half-time show. These are available to campus organization for showing at their meetings upon request. Requests for the use of the Homecoming film should be sent to

Results of the ASB Student Opinion poll, conducted shortly before the Christmas Holidays, will be ready for presentation in the next issue of the SIDELINES. If you are interested in the opinions of the Student Body at large, watch for this feature in the next publication.

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MTSC NEA Receives State-wide Recognition

State-wide recognition was accorded members of the Student NEA at Middle Tennessee State College in the January 1964 edition of the Tennessee Teacher.

The article is illustrated with one of the bulletin boards provided by the members in observation of American Education week. The illustration is the board appearing in the Administration Building near the business office in November entitled, "If It Were Not for the Teacher, What Would the Student Become." Appearing in the picture are Linda Lewis, James W.

Duncan, and Betty Leming. The article describes the SNEA work in highlighting American Education week through the distribution of leaflets, brochures, book marks, and teaching career guides.

MTSC's Student NEA also participated in the Association for Student Teachers State workshop held on the campus. Earlier in the year the chapter members were active in the MTSC Educational Conference.

Dr. Clarence Greever and John Lee are the faculty sponsors of the MTSC chapter of Student NEA.

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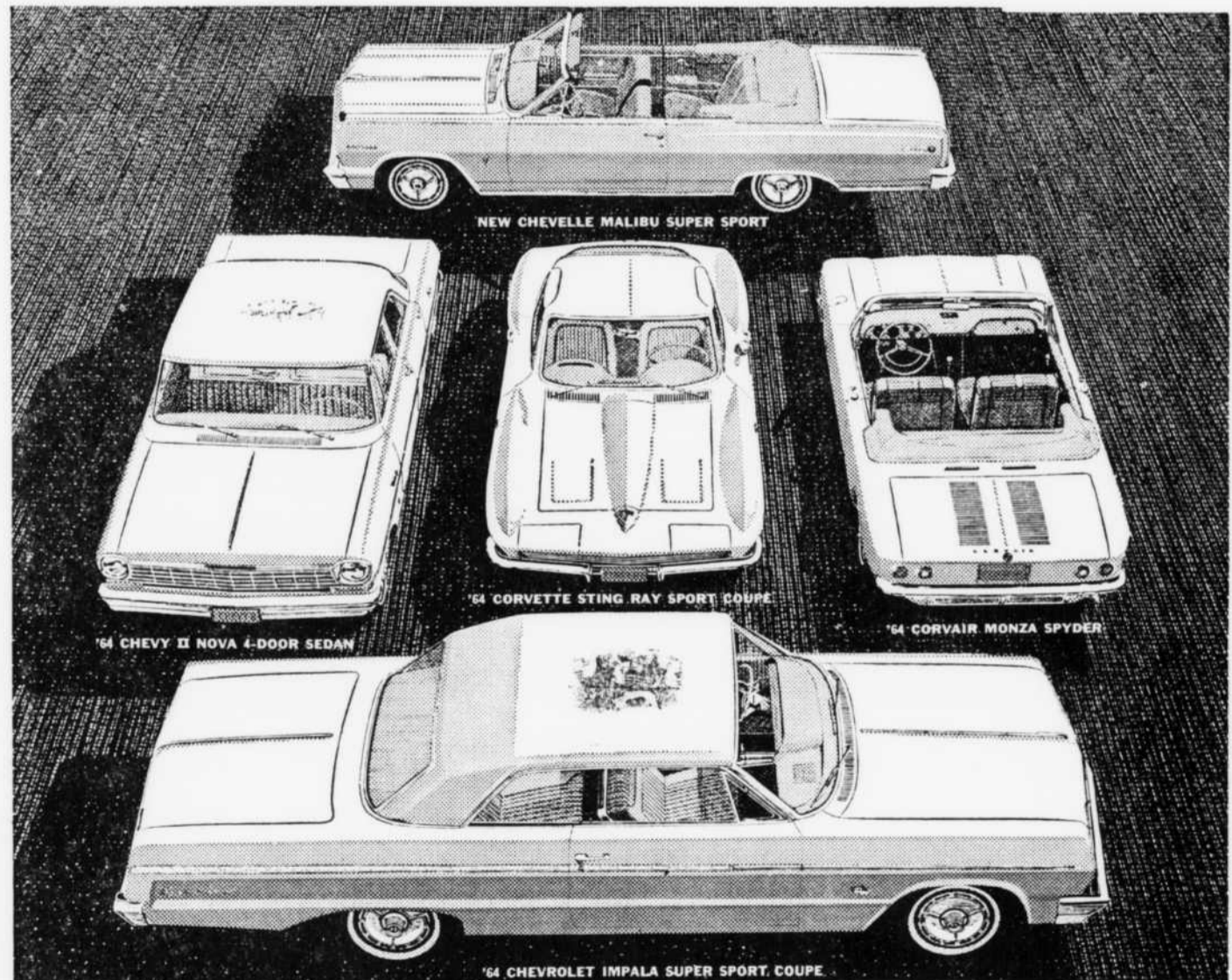
Middle Tennessee State College today announces that its 1964 educational tour will visit three continents—Europe, Asia, and Africa. The tour will be during the first six weeks of the Summer Term, (from June 8 through July 17) and is open to anyone who is interested in foreign travel.

Countries included in the itinerary are Portugal, Spain, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and Egypt.

Those who have finished high school and who desire to do so may earn six (6) semester hours college credit in social science for this tour. For those who are qualified this credit can be used as a graduate credit towards the Master's degree. A person may take the trip without credit. A young person below college age may go if accompanied by an adult.

The cost of the tour is \$1850 which pays for everything except the cost of passport, visas, and incidental spending money. This price does include three meals per day, all travel, rooms and tips, fee to Middle Tennessee State College, and admission to all places listed in the brochure. Lodging will be in first-class hotels in twin-bed rooms with private baths.

The tour leaves MTSC campus on Monday June 8 and returns to the campus on July 17. Those who wish to may stay over in Europe for a longer time or may stop over in New York for the World's Fair on their return. The group is limited to 32 people and these will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis. For further information contact Dr. Ed Baldwin, Social Science Department, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



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Eleven honor students and one faculty member in the social science discipline were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu at initiation ceremonies recently. Dr. James G. Burrow delivered the initiation address on AMA: The Voice of America Medicine, title of his recently published book that has gained such national recognition. Dr. Burrows is an assistant professor of social science at the college. The new members are: Front row, left to right—Maurice Spier, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.; Joan McBee, Shelbyville; Margaret Ann Hendrix, Lawrenceburg; Elizabeth Allen, Jasper; Madeleine Davis, Daisy; Allen A. Tolbert, Jr., Hollow Rock. Second row, left to right—Robert L. Sharp, Valentine, Nebraska; William E. Lennon, Smyrna; Howard Halliburton, Nashville; Kenneth Jackson, Columbia; John W. Hall, Lebanon; Jack Calbert, a faculty member, whose home is in Clinton, Kentucky.

Zumbro Receives Assignment To India

Charles B. Zumbro, an alumnus of Middle Tennessee State College, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He is the third from MTSC to join the foreign service work of the Corps.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Zumbro and a graduate of Murfreesboro Central. He is a chemistry and biology major and a math minor at MTSC.



CHARLES ZUMBRO

He is one of 34 Peace Corps Volunteers who left the U. S. on January 3 for agricultural extension work in the Indian state of Maharashtra. This group will join 147 other Volunteers already serving in India teaching, performing community development work and agricultural extension services.

Nearly 7,000 Volunteers are now at work in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Requests for additional Volunteers are received daily. Candidates who apply immediately and take the next nationwide Peace Corps Placement Test on January 11 can be considered for one of the many summer training programs.

Bill Baskin is in India and Joe Bass in Africa, also from MTSC are in Peace Corps.

99 To Graduate - - -

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ville; Gary Wayne Head, Springfield; James Erls Hendrick, Murfreesboro; Nancy Anne Hickerson, Cornersville; Michael Ward Hudgins, Murfreesboro; Betty King Hughey; Rheba Joan Hunter, Smyrna.

Larry Carlton Jeffery, Chattanooga; Clarence Truman Jennings, Murfreesboro; Clarice Adelia Johnson, Chattanooga; James Thomas Jones, Tullahoma; Victor S. Karabas, Nashville; Judy Self Kennedy, Fayetteville; John H. Kinard, Columbia. Glenna Bow Puckett, Murfreesboro; Mack E. Ragland, Gainesboro; Jackie Ronald Rainey, Nashville; Richard Justin Ray, Nashville; Thomas G. Read, Rockvale; Jerry Ronald Reeves, Tullahoma; Judy Rice, Shelbyville; Dillon Cecil Roberts, Chattanooga; Melba Jean Robinson, Pulaski; Jasper A. Rodden, Murfreesboro.

Thomas William Lamb, Rockvale; Raymond Glenn Leech, Tullahoma; Rebecca J. D. Light, Murfreesboro; James C. Logan, Manchester; Lester G. Luna, Shelbyville; Lee S. Martin, Nashville; Lonzo Curtis Mayfield, Nashville; Larry Lee McFarlin, Nashville; Stephen D. McKnight, Murfreesboro; Donald Wilson McRady, Lewisburg; Helen M. Meiers, Nashville; Alta Belle Moore, Lebanon;

Eric L. Morgan, Oak Ridge.

Bobby Miller Nichols, Lewisburg; Patricia Anne O'Brien, Christiana; Ruth Carolyn M. Outlaw, Columbia; Jean Bradley Pitts, Readyville; Thomas Aviel Price, Pulaski; Jeannie Stone, Nashville.

Edward Wayne Tarpley, Auburntown; Gerald L. Tenney, Shelbyville; Clayton W. Tidwell, Nashville; Ray Morris Webb, Gallatin; Shirley Ann Webber, Smithville; Linda Lee D. Williams, Old Hickory; William R. Wright, Nashville; John I. Yokley, So. Pittsburg; Jimmy Raye Young, Murfreesboro.

Richard Harrison Seay, Nashville; William Martin Settle, Nashville; Don Andrews Shackelford, Murfreesboro; Robert L. Sharp, Murfreesboro; John Gary Shaver, Nashville; Meredith M. Sheffield, Fayetteville; Mildred G. Simmons, McMinnville; Judith Ann Simpson, Bethpage; Howard Cross Smith, Murfreesboro; Janice Abernathy Smith, Murfreesboro; Jimmy Brooks Smith, McMinnville; Sandra Cathy Smith, Madison; Sarah R. Smith, Murfreesboro; Willard L. Smith, McMinnville; Helen Sue Spencer, McMinnville; John William Stallings, Murfreesboro; Frank Donovan Stone, Murfreesboro; George A. Stone, Jr., Murfreesboro;

Recondo School Sergeants Instruct Forrest Raiders

On Saturday November 23rd, four sergeants from the famed Recondo School, of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, visited Middle Tennessee State College to instruct members of Forrest Raiders.

Rappelling is mountaineering techniques used to safely and rapidly descend vertical cliffs. The Raiders have thus added "hit'em where they least expect it" to their namesake axiom of "get there the firstest with the mostest."

The instruction team was exceptionally well-qualified and represented a part of the one of the most select groups in the U. S. Army. To be an instructor in the Recondo School, a man must have successfully completed three of the most demanding courses of instruction in the U.S. Army, the Airborne School, the Ranger School, and the Recondo School.

S/Sgt Ira C. Stanley, S/gt John F. Quirk, S/Sgt Nobukichi Oshiro, S/Sgt Harold G. Kaiama spent all day with Forrest Raiders instructing in the basic reediments of hand-to-hand combat and rappelling.

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Committee Reports On Food

A special committee of the Inter-President's Council, appointed by that body to investigate student complaints relative to the food service on the MTSC campus rendered its report to President Quill Cope and Dean Belt Keathley this week.

This committee found that student complaints centered around certain evidence that not as much care was exercised in the handling of food as was desirable. Such complaints as dirty silverware, dirty coffee cups, remains of egg on plates, food particles dried between the tines of forks were valid criticisms.

The widest spread complaint seemed to be the discrepancy between the quality of food served in the Woodmore Dining Hall and the inferior quality of food served in the Student Union Building Dining Hall. There also existed the feeling among students that there was an unacceptably large discrepancy between the quality of food served on Sundays and that served during the rest of the week. Other student suggestions were:

That food might be more tastefully served and arranged on the plates. That serving trays might be taken to the kitchens and filled instead of having pots brought to the serving line and food poured into the trays.

That a limit be set on the number of times left over dishes would be served for a second time.

The committee sent these complaints along with recommendations for action to alleviate these conditions to the administration.

"To Right Our Wrongs"

On September 20, 1963, President John Kennedy affirmed before the United Nations General Assembly: "We are working to right the wrongs of our own country." Scarcely two months later he was dead—the victim of an assassin's bullet.

Although the President was referring to the racial tensions in our own country when he spoke the above words, we now realize that bigotry is not the only evil that we must work to eradicate. That we allow an atmosphere to exist in which hate and fear can grow into such personal malice makes all of us in part guilty. For the assassination of President Kennedy was the outgrowth of the hate, cowardice, fear, and lack of faith in the governments of America generated by the extremist groups of both left and right.

It is, therefore, significant that the main task of an organization on this campus, the Collegiate Council for the United Nation (C.C.U.N.), is to build an informed public which acts not out of fear but understanding, not out of cowardice but courage; a public which criticizes with knowledge and fact, not ignorance and hate. If we were unable to give this kind of a public to President Kennedy, let us strive to offer it to his successors.

Bert Wakeley

External Medicine Kills Pain

Vets for Pets

In the last 20 years there has been a great upsurge in medical care for pets (termed "peticare" by Newsweek) which has doubled the life expectancy for these fortunate animals. Veterinarian Norman Fried of San Francisco says that ninety per cent of the dogs in America probably get better medical treatment than half the people in the world. Is this an indication that man really does consider his dog his best friend?

It be nice, when you feel a cold coming on, to just rub some DMSO on your arm and forget about it?

Apathy

In an election held in this district Thursday, January 9, the privilege of voting was almost completely ignored. Out of 7000 registered voters, only 700 voted. How can the majority possibly rule in the United States when most of our citizens are too apathetic to vote?

Miracle Medicine

Medicine has stumbled on a new, easy way to kill pain and other ailments. Dr. Stanley Jacob of the University of Oregon Medical School accidentally split some dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) on his hand. It seemed to soak in and a few minutes later he noticed a strange, sweetish taste in his mouth which indicated that the DMSO had spread through his body. After many tests it has been found useful for many ailments. So far no toxic side effects have occurred. Won't

Flash-on Shots

By Elaine Hailey

Creating an illusion of spring during these dreary, rainy days is this ensemble of plaids. The red and green colors radiate a feeling of warmth and activity in this all-weather coat.

Hour-glass brass buttons accent this A-line coat and continue down to large patch pockets which are an aid to the college miss. The mandrian collar gives a finished touch to the coat and creates a verticle line that draws attention to the plaid peasant scarf.

The co-ed can make a big splash in her nylon-pile black boots that come two inches below the knee. The warm brown stacked heels complete these boots and give an appearance of height for the short young miss.

Leaving the rain and snow for warmer surroundings, the coed will find a bonus in her basic black sheath. The dress is not ordinary. The neck and sleeves are both trimmed in red and gree plaids.

The complete outfit of water-resistant cotton will place any young lady in high fashion as it does Mary Elizabeth Hiller, from Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Hiller, a junior sociology major and Home Economics and Business minor attended Jo Susan School of Modeling.



MARY ELIZABETH HILLER

Operation Sidelines

Due to the fact that many students have indicated that they do not understand how the Sidelines functions, the staff would like to take this opportunity to explain this Sidelines and its part in campus life.

One principle duty of the Sidelines is to tell the student about the campus, its policies, its progress, its clubs, and its people. Campus activities are published from articles turned in to Gene Sloan, Advisor, and to Sarah Donna Black, News Editor. ASB officials furnish information dealing with campus politics and activities sponsored by the ASB.

Progress on campus is obtained by staff reporters from the administration. Club reporters or representatives of the various clubs report information to club editor, Ann Norman, who organizes the material into a column, Club Calendar.

Feature articles on campus personalities and feature events are compiled by the feature staff headed by Ernestine Harris. The Sidelines also provides an outlet where the student can express himself in the forms of Letters to the Editor, opinion polls, poetry, and short fiction. Letters to the Editor are submitted to the Editor, Jane Francis or assistant editor, Elizabeth Allen. These letters may contain information, ideas, or opinions that one may wish to bring to campus-wide attention. Signed letters will be published verbatim.

Opinion polls are conducted for the express purpose of obtaining individual and blanket views on prominent and controversial issues. Imaginative or creative writing is published through the Sigma Club, Box 1262.

The last major function of the Sidelines is to provide a record for future reference. This includes coverage of administrative advancement, faculty members' accomplishments, and alumni news.

All unsigned articles submitted for publication may be edited to conform to our journalistic style. Due to limited space it is sometimes necessary to omit articles. Deadline for all copy is one week before date of publication. Articles received after this time will be published in subsequent issues.

The Sidelines Staff hopes this article will better acquaint the student with his newspaper.

The Editors

ASB Strives To Promote Student Entertainment and Interest

The Associated Student Body, in its efforts to interest MTSC students in an ever widening circle of entertainment and in an effort to promote the cultural interests of MTSC students presented Mr. Walter Urban, pianist in recital in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, January 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Urban, presently an instruc-

tor at Florence State College, is ing pianist and delighted the MTSC audience with his interpretations of favorite selections from Beethoven, Bach and Chopin. For the second part of his program, Mr. Urban chose a selection by Dimitri Kabalovsky, the piece used in the eliminations of the Moscow Pianist Competition in which young American, Van Cliburn, took first place.



Receive thy sight.
—(Luke 18:42).

If we will listen to and revere the Divine Being all obstructions to perception will be removed; our spiritual vision will be clear and perfect.

Steinbeck Analyzes Man's Social Values

By Alice Watkins

One of John Steinbeck's latest additions to the literary field is *The Winter of Our Discontent*. Instead of being set in the Far West, which is the scene of the majority of his books, it takes place on the northwestern seaboard in New Baytown, Long Island. An aristocratic society with long traditions behind it is the chief dealing of the story. Steinbeck reveals this through the lives of one family, the Ethan Allen Hawleys, and their friends.

The central character in the novel is Ethan Allen Hawley, who is a product of New England tradition. Ethan's story and that of his family takes place between Good Friday and the Fourth of July 1960. He is highly aware of the cheating and dishonesty that exists in the world in matters of money and success. Ethan's family and friends seem to Ethan to be in agreement with underhandedness; consequently, this affects Ethan and leads him into trouble. Ethan knows what he wants and goes after it with great pains. He finds success near him but also finds his own son having fallen into dishonesty.

Throckmortimer



Bob Mason Serves Students; Solicits Suggestions, Complaints

By Cokie Jackson

Bob Mason is an active member of the Associated Student Body with whom all MTSC students should be acquainted.

Bob is a senior from Lebanon, Tennessee, majoring in general business and minoring in English and economics, and serves with the ASB as Secretary of Student Affairs.

The office of Secretary of Student Affairs is a newly created intermediary office, this being its initiative year. As a result of his appointment to this office by the ASB President, A. W. Powell, it is Bob's responsibility to serve as a go-between for the students and the officers of the Associated Student Body. Aside from representing the students, Bob has also been responsible for the contracting and staging of the big name entertainment which appears on campus this year.

During the first month of the fall semester, Bob served as Senior Judge of the Supreme Court until promoted to his present office. He succeeds Roger Engels who was forced to withdraw from school as a result of illness.

Bob entered MTSC as a freshman in 1960. Since then he has been active in the Triton Club, Drill Team, and Circle K Club. He presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Circle K Club. After graduation in June Bob plans to serve some time with the U. S. Navy and later go into the wholesale clothing business.

Having spent four years at MTSC, Bob is familiar with the needs and

problems of the students. When asked for comment concerning his office, Bob expressed his desire that students make their suggestions, complaints, and encouragements for the Associated Student Body known to him so that he can adequately represent them, and through working together the objectives of the ASB can be reached. Bob also suggested that any student is interested in working with the ASB should contact any of the officers.



BOB MASON

Dr. Howard, Proficient Teacher, Actor, Director, Friend

Dr. Charles Howard, associate professor of the English department, is not only an expert linguist, but a part time actor and director as well.

He spends nearly all of his leisure time producing and directing plays for the "Murfreeboro Little Theater." Dr. Howard is vice-president in charge of productions and has the responsibility of selecting a capable director. Dr. Howard had leading roles in "Angel Street," "Anniversary Waltz," and "Country Girl" this fall, but he had directed "Pygmalion" during the summer.

Charles Edwin Howard received his B.S. degree from Troy State Teachers College, his M.A. from Peabody College, and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He has been a member of the MTSC faculty for thirteen years. Before coming to Murfreeboro, Dr. Howard held positions at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Georgia and at Troy State College in Troy, Alabama.

Another time consuming project, as well as a rewarding one, is a radio program "The Review" which is featured on WMTS radio every Wednesday night. He gained previous experience when he was a radio announcer before World War II and in the war itself when he served as a radio operator. Dr. Howard was seriously wounded in the war and spent several months

in a German prison camp. From all of these experiences, is it any wonder that Dr. Howard is such a dynamic and challenging personality.

Some of Dr. Howard's hobbies include playing the guitar, the harmonica, and the trumpet. He is in the process of writing a novel which he hopes will be completed in the near future. "I have always had the desire to paint and have the necessary materials set up, but

I can't seem to find enough time to begin" says Dr. Howard with a wishful sigh.

A wife Dorothy and two daughters, Deborah and Jennifer, constitute his family which resides at 1002 Whitehall Road. A friendly smile, an eagerness to help, and a genuine interest in struggling students have helped to make Dr. Howard a favorite leader on campus.



Accounting Text Widely Adopted

E. W. Midgett, head of the business department at Middle Tennessee State College, has been informed by his publishers that his book *Introduction to Accounting* has been adopted for use by the Oregon Technical Institute, Vanderbilt University, and Illinois State University. All of these schools have large freshmen accounting classes and join several other institutions which are using Mr. Midgett's book.

Bruce Humphreys, publishers from Boston, Massachusetts released the textbook compiled by Mr. Midgett last fall.

ASB Presents Color Movie January 18

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is the January 18 movie sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

This color presentation features actor Rock Hudson and actress Elizabeth Taylor. In this particular movie Rock and Elizabeth portray a young married couple searching

for happiness. Their triumphs and trials will cause the viewer to become entangled in the life of the characters.

The movie will be shown at 7 o'clock Saturday night in room 304 of the Student Union Building. The admittance price per student is 25 cents.



By Ann Norman

The new year made its mark on our calendar bringing with it worries and sleepless nights due to final exams. Although studying and cramming has hardly begun, a definite slack in club activities has been noted, especially by the writer of this column.

An exception to this slack is the Booster Club. The Boosters have started off the new year with plans for making their club one of the most active on campus. This week members sold tickets in front of the cafeteria for a bus trip to the Austin Peay basketball game on Thursday night. Eight committee heads have recently been named to lead the club in its various activities. They are Donna Grammer, membership, Ann Norman, publicity, Nancy Ogles, program, Lana Plum, recreation, Susan Shanfield, project, Billy Witt, seating, Tommy Williams, finance, and Russell Ayers, spirit.

SNEA held a meeting on January 16 with Dr. Baldwin as guest speaker.

er. The organization is proud to announce it is presently second in the state in membership with an enrollment of 314. A practice recently initiated is inviting a different department to each meeting in order to promote closer relationships between the faculty and student body.

Here's wishing everyone lots of luck on exams. We need you around next semester in order to make some news to liven up this column.



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Top honor for men students at Middle Tennessee State College is election to the Sigma Club. Pictured here are the fall semester 1963 initiates inducted into the society near the close of the semester in January.

Front row, left to right: Marian Scott Hendrick, Prospect; Sam McClean, Murfreesboro; Colin Dyer, Dixon Springs; Everett Stokes, Wartrace; Robert Carlton, Shelbyville; Donald Hoover, Murfreesboro. Second row, left to right: James Bryson, Woodbury; Terry Brandon, Murfreesboro; Kenneth Jackson, Spring Hill; Thomas Blizzard, Springfield; Demar Brooks, Georgetown; and Jackie Heer, Nashville, Tennessee.

Raider Rifles Down Commodores 1244-1199

The Raider Rifles emerged victorious in a recent, close, down-to-the-wire, shoulder to shoulder, .22 caliber rifle match with the Vanderbilt Commodores at Tummons Range, MTSC. The final score — Raider Rifles 1244 and Vanderbilt 1199. The shoulder-to-shoulder record of the Raider Rifles this season is as follows:

- Sept. 21, 1963 — MTSC 1228, Florence State 1244 — Lost.
- Oct. 19, 1963 — MTSC 1176, University of Chattanooga 1084 — Won.
- Dec. 6, 1963 — MTSC 1224, Vanderbilt University 1199 — Won.

Return matches at University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Murray State are scheduled. A round of matches is also scheduled with TPI.

The Raiders have also fired several "Postal" matches, that is, the Raiders and the opposing team fired a match on a pre-determined date at their respective ranges and then exchanged scores by mail.

An interesting development has been the change of the size of the bull's eyes on targets. The target formerly used had a larger bull's eye, "10 ring". The newly adopted target has a small dot for a "10 ring", and has resulted in about 10 percent or more lower scores

Jeannie Stone Opens Senior Art Show

Jeannie Stone, an art education major at Middle Tennessee State College scheduled to graduate January 26 will open a one person Senior Art Show at the MTSC art gallery this week. The exhibit will remain on display until January 26th.

A reception honoring Miss Stone was held on January 12 from three to five o'clock in the art gallery. The public is invited to attend. Miss Stone's exhibit will consist of paintings and drawings predominantly landscape and figure work.

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Members of the Alpha Psi Omega cast at Middle Tennessee State College entertained recently with a dinner honoring six new members of Lambda Gamma cast, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Those initiated were: Vonda Foster, Virginia Barnum, Larry Sanders, Linda O'Brien, Bob Kite and Jan Allred.

Pictured left to right are: Front row, Myra Moseley, Cowan; Bill Hunter, Lebanon; Kay Atkins, Springfield; Mrs. Tucker, director of drama at MTSC; Don Massey, Whitwell; Carlton Sivells, Tullahoma; Vonda Foster, Cleveland; Suzanne Lee, Chattanooga. Second row, A yne Cantrell Venanzio, Lebanon; Jan Allred, Nashville; Anne Petty, Columbia; Larry Sanders, Watertown; Carole Sanford, Lebanon; Bob Kite, Chattanooga; Virginia Branum, Chattanooga; and Linda O'Brien, Nashville, Tennessee.

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Raiderettes Boast Win Over Boys Optimists

The Raiderette Rifle Team in their first shoulder-to-shoulder match were victorious over the boys from the Optimist Club of Murfreesboro. The final score was 926 to 915 out of a possible 1000. For the Raiderettes the scoring went as follows: Mary Dean Bigger of Nashville, fired tops with 100 out of a possible 100. On the second target she hit 95 out of 100. Next in line was Shirley Givens with 95, of Nashville, Mary Lockhart, Tracy City, had 95, Linda Graves of Nashville and Charlotte Black, Murfreesboro, had 93, Pat Badacour of Nashville and Annelle Ashburn of Springfield had 92

each. Mary Smith of Springfield had 88 and Pam Petty of Nashville had 84. The match was a one prone match.

On 18 January 1964, the girls rifle team from North Georgia College will be here to fire a three (3) prone shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Raiderette Rifle Team. It is expected that Oglethorpe University and Murray State College girls team's will be here during the Spring Semester.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ROUNDBALLERS

We would like to take this opportunity to wish a Happy New Year to the basketball team. May they enjoy continued success throughout the new basketball season.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

The team so far has been excellent against independent teams, but a jinx seems to hit them when they play O.V.C. basketball teams. Their record so far against outside competition has been four wins and no losses, but against O.V.C. competition it has only been two wins and three losses. These losses have been to Western Kentucky, Morehead, and Murray.

These three teams are some of the toughest in the league, but our resolution is that MTSC will rise to the occasion and beat these teams when they play again. So come on Raiders, give them hell!

RESOLUTIONS FOR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

May the athletic department resolve to broaden their athletic during the year 1964. There is a need for more athletics in order to give the MTSC student a better chance to participate in athletics. Wrestling is a fine sport in which a student, no matter what his physical attributes are, can prove himself.

VALUE OF ATHLETIC

If wrestling and other similar sports were put in our athletic program it would be a great contribution to student of lesser athletic ability in sports such as football, basketball, tennis, etc. To participate in athletics gives a person more confidence and self respect. In this way it would benefit both the student and MTSC.

A large number of schools in the south have expanded their athletic program to include such minor sports as wrestling, swimming and others like them. These sports are up to the individual to win or lose and he can either take the pride in winning or the shame of losing. I think these benefit the average person much more than winning or losing as part of a team. He has no one to place the blame on, but he can take pride in winning by his own accomplishment.

MTSC BE A LEADER

MTSC can again prove itself a leader if it takes these steps in its athletic program. MTSC has proved itself first in many other fields so why not be first in athletics.

CONGRATULATIONS TO STUDENTS

The student turnout for MTSC home basketball games has been tremendous. The home stands have been filled at almost every home game.

One of the things I can't figure out is why with so many students at the games, how come we don't have more cheering. Come on students, lets give "Elmo" some help!

Buses Accompany Cagers To Austin Peay, Thursday

Two bus loads of MTSC students accompanied the Raiders in their visit to Austin Peay State College for an important OVC battle Thursday night. Saturday night the Blue will be in Chattanooga for the University of Chattanooga game. Next Monday night January 27, the Tennessee Tech Eagles will soar in for an OVC encounter in the Memorial Gym. It will be February 3 before there will be another home game. This will be with Florence State College.

Meantime the Raiders holds a post-holiday 98-84 win over MacMurray State of Illinois and a loss to Murray State of Kentucky by a 68-98 score. In this game the Raiders played the Racers on even terms during the first half but sagged badly during the last stanza.

Mike Milholland continues to lead the MTSC scores with an average of 18.2 points per game and a total of 164. Larry Stewart is second with 145 points, Jim Spencer third with 130 and Ray Kempf fourth with 119. Chuck Fielder keeps all five starters in double figures with an average of 10.4 points per game.

Ronnie Wilmouth has withdrawn from the squad to become student coach.

Milholland has the highest season point score with 34 in the More-

head game. In this game he hit 14 of 20 free throws. Larry Stewart and Jim Spenser have scored 26 points in a single game. Ray Kempf now leads the team in rebounds for a single game with 17 in the ETSU victory.

If the cliché, "The third time is the charm," holds true, Middle Tennessee State will be happy to hit the road for their Thursday night roundball battle with Austin Peay.

The Raiders, holding a worksheet of six wins and three losses, have dropped both of their previous tries to break into the victory column on the road. Western Kentucky (54-90) and Murray State (68-98) downed the Bluemen in the other attempts.

Middle Tennessee blasted Austin Peay 91-69 on the Blue Raider court on December 19, but are expecting the Governors to be much tougher on their own hardwood. The Raiders have always found the Govs to be rugged at Clarksville, allowing the Bluemen only one win there since 1954-55.

Since the first Gov-Raider clash this season, Coach George Fisher has added L. M. Ellis to his roster. The 6-5 transfer from Drake University became eligible last week and tossed in 25 points in 32 minutes of play as a sub against Morehead.

Raiders Deliver Five Point Win Over ETSU; Technique Unimpressive

University of Tennessee beat East Tennessee State University by one point. U.T. stopped a 15 game win streak of the Vanderbilt team by two points. MTSC then beat ETSU by five points.

The MTSC come-from-behind victory was scored Saturday night in the local gym. The game was perhaps the poorest played by each team this season—with the officiating keeping pace with the tenor of the team efforts. Shooting was erratic and floor play slow and slovenly, marred by frequent bodily contact and free rolling on the floor.

The Raider won 59-54 after trailing 27-25 at halftime and staying behind until only four minutes before the end of the game. The Raiders were able to hit only a

puny 11 of 28 free throws, made frequent floor mistakes and shot a pitiful 33 per cent from the floor.

The East Tennessee Buccaneers were even colder from the floor, netting only 22 per cent of their efforts. However they hit 14 of 22 fowl possibilities.

Mike Milholland led the Raider scoring with 17. Jim Spenser netted

15. Larry Stewart was held to four points, perhaps his all time low as a college player. Fiedler scored nine, Kempf eight, Whittington three, Midgett two and Thomas one.

Willie Malone hit for 15 for the Bucs with Gibson and Frazier getting 12 each.

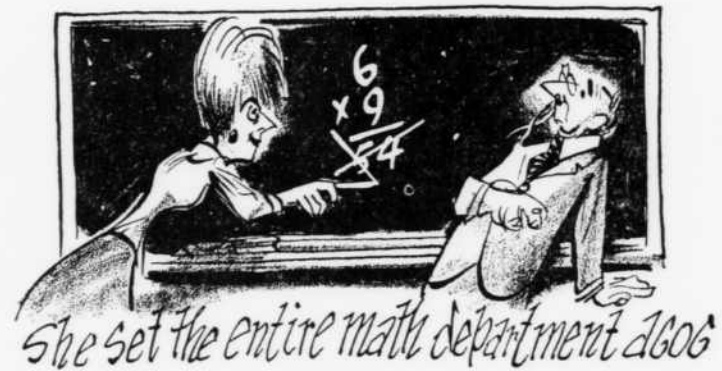


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wood and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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Freshman Defeat A and I, 89-79

Jerry Ryman, and Bill Boner and Ed Cannon's shooting and ball handling gave the Baby Raiders an 89-79 win over the Tennessee A and I yearling as a preliminary to the ETSU game Saturday night. This was the first time an MTSC team has played a team representing a Negro school.

The visitors demonstrated great finesse in ball handling and the out-court shooting of Henry Watkins and James Holloway with 21 points each kept the A and I team in the thick of the game until the last minute of play.

Jerry Ryman hit 31 points for MTSC, Boner 21 and Cannon 18. Mayfield contributed 11, Samuels 6, Godfrey 2.

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An editorial error in the preparation of the last Sigma Club college of literary endeavor resulted in the omission of one of our author's names. The delightful essay "Animals vs. Man" was written by Jerry Don Hookey. The Sigma Club regrets that recognition was not given at the time of original publication. In this edition we present another conflict sketch (a poem this time) by Mr. Hookey as well as works by two newcomers to the Sigma Club scene: "rmb" and Kenneth E. Moore. Our regular contributors are presented in force but we continue to solicit the work of any MTSC student who may wish to submit his work for publication. If you have a poem, sketch, or short story which you'd like to share with the other students of MTSC please have it placed in Box 1262, MTSC post office so that it may be considered for publication.

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forlorn in the rain,
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not moving
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Traditional red she's wearing.
Soaked
wet through
by bigger than thou
raindrops.
Her glasses cracked,
made pebbly
by fractured drops.
She holds a mirror
steadily,
stonily,
not looking at
her own
all wet
image,
but behind her.
Is she followed?
Two hours
and she hasn't moved.
I edge closer
and
can see
CHEVROLET
stamped
on her metal tail.
Then I know,
she has a
motor in front
and
her last name
is
truck.

"POETRY"

By Jerre Don Hookey

A proper definition
To give full recognition
To poetry is lost.
For not at any cost
Can adequate words be joined;
Unless you say "two poems."

"AUX BELLES JEUNES FILLES DE MTSC"

By Kenneth E. Moore

Chaque jour je vous vois
Avec vos jupes volantes
Et vous cheveux bouffants,
Voila est pourquoi
Celui-ci est aux belles jeunes filles
De MTSC.
Avec vos maniere sophistiquées
Et vos costumes d'elegance,
Un garcon s'est demande
S'il aie jamais une chance,
Avec vous, les belles jeunes filles
De MTSC.

MTSC Debators - - -

(Cont. From Page 1)

George Wilson of Western Kentucky was judged the best individual debater. Buddy Wilton of David Lipscomb was second and Bob Richardson of Vanderbilt third.

Twenty six teams from nine colleges and universities participated. Lane Boutwell, head of the speech department at MTSC was in charge of the tournament. James Skaine is debate coach at MTSC.

Mrs. Anderson Publishes Poems

Mrs. Verna Harrison Anderson, MTSC alumna, has published a book of poems entitled, "Petals From Life." The Carlton Press is the publisher. Mrs. Anderson, who now lives in Georgia, is a former Bedford-Lincoln county teacher.

By A. W. Powell
"FIRST WHITE WORD"

Hush, like a restraining hand
Holds the tree the wind has shaken,
Days compulsion on the land
To stand quietly forsaken.
Air suspenseful as a breath
Quickly indrawn, seems to thicken,
Closer though, to life than death,
Waiting for its pulse to quicken.
Barren bough and blank sky know
This stillness is to soon be broken
A feather falls from indigo,
And winter's first white word is spoken.

"GOVERNMENT VS. RELIGION"
By Jerre Don Hookey

And Moses rolled back the waters,
On that fateful day;
Let's face it—Moses was more efficient
Than the T.V.A.

"WORLD: 365"
By Kenneth E. Moore

The after thoughts of evening
invade my sheltered mind:
Can weak men find again the sight
of eyes so long made blind?
Can children laugh at darkning light
and greet the untouched day?
Can egos kiss the fettered feet
of idols made of clay?
Forget the shouts of tutored tongues,
they don't know what they know;
But give them things that sing pure yes
to die before their no.

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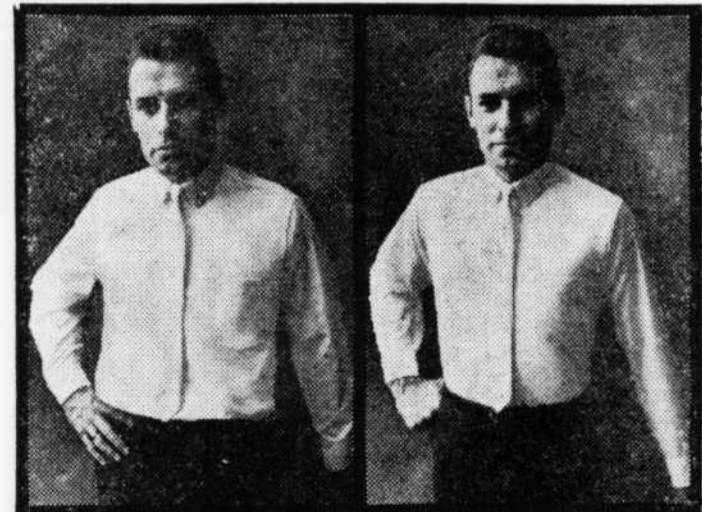
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