



LYNN CROWDER, ELLEN GOODE, Anna Eades, Michelle Phillips, and Lana Tucker pose for pictures as they practice for the fashion show sponsored by the MTSU chapter of the American Marketing Association.

AMA Presents Fashion Show

By David Mathis

The MTSU Chapter of the American Marketing Association will present a fashion show Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room in the SUB.

This preview of the latest summer fashions for co-eds is sponsored in coordination with White Stag and Cecil Elrod. Although the AMA members have been working with these businesses in preparing radio and newspaper ads, posters, invitations, and scenery, the actual details of the presentation have been student oriented. Yvonne Talley is the coordinator for the show which has "Play-Time Prospecting" as its theme.

Six of MTSU's loveliest co-eds will model the latest summer fashions of sports wear. These models

include Lynn Crowder, Ann Eades, Ellen Goode, Michelle Phillips, Pat Reis, and Lana Tucker.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission and the admission is FREE to everyone interested in attending. There will be five complete outfits donated by Cecil Elrod's and White Stag to be given away as door prizes. Other door prizes are furnished by the Martin Theatre and Sir Pizza.

The American Marketing Association provides an opportunity to obtain practical experience in business, university, and marketing affairs. Committees have been formed within the local chapter to facilitate a smoother running organization. These committees are in the areas of membership, pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Military Ball Is Set for Friday

Carylon Cooper
Reigns as Queen

Miss Carylon Cooper, MTSU sophomore, will preside over the 1967 Military Ball.

Miss Cooper, a 1965 graduate of Nashville's Cohn High School, is an art major and has recently pledged Delta Phi Gamma social sorority. While attending



CARYLON COOPER

MTSU, she has been an ROTC sponsor and a Miss MIDLANDER contestant.

Miss Cooper has done professional work as a model in Nashville. She is "looking forward to the evening of the Military Ball with much excitement."

The Track and Sabre Club is the sponsor of the annual affair. The dance is to be held April 14 and is open to all Track and Sabre Club members. Dress is formal with a corsage for the ladies.

The Women Of The U.S. Marines

Would you like to share a proud tradition? Do you have the desire to give of your talents in a cause which is important...the wish to serve YOUR Nation? If you are a woman who has felt this desire to contribute directly and personally to the preservation of freedom, the women of the United States Marine Corps will be proud to serve with you.

Step into a new world. A world of pride...and precision and military perfection. Put YOUR talents to work in Marine Aviation, Data Processing, Communications, Administration, Office Management, Public Information and many other fields. What about off-duty time? Every Marine Corps base offers many things to do: swimming, golf, tennis, bowling, movies and much more. Plus, every year you will have 30 days of paid vacation and the opportunity to travel free on military transportation "hops."

The standards for service as a Marine Officer are among the highest of any military organization on earth. In order to qualify for acceptance as a Woman Officer Candidate you must meet the following requirements: (1) Be an American citizen; (2) Be a recent college graduate or a regularly enrolled college daytime junior or senior carrying a full, normal academic load, maintaining a "C" average or higher. Be a candidate for, or possess a

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sidelines

Volume 40—No. 22

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, April 12, 1967

Watch God Live

"Watch God Live" will be the theme of the annual MTSU Church of Christ Student Group lecture series to be conducted April 17, 18 and 19. The services will be held at 7:30 each evening at the North Boulevard Church of Christ. Speakers and the subject for each day is as follows:

Monday, April 17, Clarence Dailey, Minister Union Avenue Church of Christ, Memphis, "The Universal Presence of God"; Tuesday, April 18, Kenneth Reed, minister University Church of Christ, University of Alabama, "Watch God Live in the Lives of Young People" and Wednesday, April 19, Batsell Barrett Baxter, minister Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, "The Need of Involvement".

Mr. Dailey, who will open the series is a native of Clarksville, Tennessee and was educated at the David Lipscomb College, University of Florida and Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion.

He has served as a preacher at Bradenton Florida, Eleventh street, Nashville, High Springs, Florida, Druid Hills in Atlanta and at Union Avenue since 1958. He has been a teacher and was a radio announcer during his college days and has since done considerable radio and television preaching. He is a staff writer for POWER FOR TODAY and a contributor to the Gospel Advocate and 20th Century Christian.

Kenneth Reed served as a member of the Department of Religion at the University of Alabama from 1951-1965. At present he teaches in the School of Biblical Studies adjacent to the University as well as minister for the University Church of Christ and chairman of the Board of Trustees for the University Christian Student Center.

He is a native of Kansas and has spoken at many student lectureships and campus religious emphasis weeks. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Holy Land.

Concluding the three day series will be Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the department, of Bible at

David Lipscomb College and nationally known for his publications and his appearance as the television speaker for the Herald of Truth, a national television program for which he has made more than 75 half-hour film presentations for the network. He, too has traveled extensively in the Holy Land and from November 17 to December 12, 1957 spoke in churches in Hawaii, Japan, Korea at the invitation of the armed forces stationed in the Far East. In 1963 he led a group of 90 workers in a crusades in London, England.

Beta Members Hear Dr. Cope

Two thousand delegates from Tennessee chapters of the National Beta Club reached the climax of their two day state convention Saturday night with a banquet and ball at which Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State University was the speaker. "Your motto, 'We Lead By

Vets, Chemistry Club Advance In College Bowl Play

On March 29, the Veteran's Club defeated Delta Pi Delta Sorority 400-65 and the Chemistry Club downed Delta Omicron 360-90. These are the two highest scores to be amassed yet.

Monday night, Track & Sabre Club vied with Lambda Psi Fraternity and the French Club played Pi Gamma Mu.

Tonight, at 7:30, the first round competition will culminate with the contest between the winner of the Track and Sabre Club and Lambda Psi against Die Deutschen Kameraden. Also tonight, the quarter final round of competition will begin with Sigma Club and International Club and Newman Club against Phi Epsilon.

Eight BSU Members Travel to Penn State

While most students were taking it easy during spring vacation, eight delegates from the MTSU Baptist Student Union traveled to Pennsylvania to work with the Penn State BSU from April 3 to April 9. The Baptist Student Unions of Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee were selected by Penn State and the Tennessee Baptist Convention

"Serving Others" is the challenge for you to take advantage of the opportunities all around you" Dr. Cope stated. "Opportunities exist on every side for the young man or young woman who wants to improve his skills and will look for his opportunities, the speaker stated.

Dr. Cope said that as a former high school principal he had found that one of the most active, enthusiastic and intelligent clubs with which he had been associated was BETA, which in astronomy represents a bright star in a constellation.

Pointing out more than 100,000 active Beta club members in 2,800 senior high schools the MTSU president he urged the 2,000 Beta delegates from Tennessee to seek methods of improving their own schools and communities. "The opportunities for a club to make a better club exist in every school in America", he declared.

In contrasting the experiences of the legendary Al Haged, who spent a lifetime in a fruitless search for diamonds that could have been found on his own fields with that of George Washington Carver the great Negro scientist, Dr. Cope drew the conclusion that success and happiness could be found when one was content to search out opportunities for productive employment beneficial to mankind.

to help this struggling BSU. The trip was financed by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and sponsored by their Summer Missions.

The eight members from MTSU chosen were Jerry Hannah, Ann Broadway, Elliot Dawson, Jane Norris, Jerry Harris, Sylvia Outland, George Foust, and Ginger Brooks.

When applying to go, these students were required to submit a two to five page paper on "Racial Tensions and the Responsibility of the Church." They were also chosen because of their knowledge and creativeness in either evangelism, devotionals, publicity, socials, or missions; their activity in public speaking or musical talent; and their aggressiveness and ability to articulate their faith in and commitment to Christ. Three of the delegates gave portions of their paper "Racial Tensions and the Responsibility of the Church" for the program at BSU Vesper services on March 29.

Along with BSU director Henry Ramser, these students worked to strengthen the small, staggering BSU at Penn State. There are 530 Baptist students out of the 26,000 enrolled at Penn State. Of 530, only 50 are active. Though out the week, the delegates talked with BSU students about how to plan devotions, skeptic hours, socials, publicity, and missions. On April 7, they presented a program which had been widely publicized to all the students. It was a panel discussion on "racial tensions and the responsibility of the church." They also conducted the worship services on Sunday at the local Baptist church.

The delegates felt that it was a privilege to be allowed this opportunity to help another BSU. Director Ramser said, "We hope to continue our relationship with these students through letters after we return and plan to invite them to our fall retreat."

THE SIDELINES

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 3, 1897. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITOR Cheryl Allen
BUSINESS MANAGER David Mathis
ADVISOR Mr. Gene Sloan

EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editors Bill Peters, Allen Coggins
Feature Editor Phyllis Neal
Make-Up Editor Pam Owen
Sports Editor Jim Freeman
Distribution Manager Ivan Shewmake
Exchange Editors Carolyn Moyers, Gayle McLain
Fashion Editor Regina Jones

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Garry Barnett, Charles Gonce, Lawrence McClure; NEWS STAFF: Julia Douglas, Keel Hunt, Robert Lambert, Sharlena Phillips, Shirley Russell, Susan Steelman; FEATURE STAFF: Barbara Ellen Everett, Toni Flynn, Rusty Grossholz, Gerry Pekala, Tony Pendergrass, Colleen Powell, J. Strawn, Charlotte Winfrey; BUSINESS STAFF: Diane Coker, Leslie Cunningham, Brenda Durham.

Confused Impressions

On April 7 and 8 some of the most turbulent figures of our time appeared at the Impact Symposium held at Vanderbilt University. To be in the audience was a confusing experience.

The two most controversial speakers were probably Ralph Ginsberg and Stokely Carmichael.

Ralph Ginsberg read and chanted and did everything and looked in every way like we would want him to act and look and sound. I don't know if he came to turn Nashville on or to put Nashville on, but he did come and his presence was felt.

I thought as I watched and listened to him that there was the personification of that part of us that wants to chuck it all and break the bonds of 8 to 5 jobs, and I thought that it was good that we had people like Mr. Ginsberg so that we might let that 10% of each of us that yearns for the mysterious and exotic have an outlet and we might experience his world in a various manner through being near him and seeing the world through his eyes. Then we could feel properly "with it" and go back to doing what had to be done.

He had something, passion perhaps. The audience scoffed and searched for flaws, or revered and tried to understand each group according to their own preconceived ideas.

Stokely Carmichael was impressive. He had a charisma that was beautiful from a technical point of view and frightening from a personal point of view. I don't know if he believes in his cause or is only searching for power, but I saw him live. I saw his color reach out and touch our two deminional, faded tapestry-like lives and make them a little brighter than they were for a moment. I understood why people followed him. He believed in himself and he had a banner to hold.

Many of us don't believe in ourselves and don't have a cause, but we could see the hooded fire of his eyes and I suppose wanted to be as big and alive as he was.

He is frightening and dangerous, but, as he said, we have forced desperation on a segment of our people and it is to be expected that they will fight to climb over that wall of desperation that has been built. We can't condemn him until we look to see why he has to be.

Strom Thurmond spoke with the cards stacked against him. Audiences composed primarily of college students in this day and age are not the most receptive audiences that a conservative speaker could have anyway. But he spoke quite well and though I doubt that any minds were changed, at least none were revolted, so under the circumstances he was successful.

Martin Luther King is a symbol and as a symbol it matters little what he says, because what he stands for is already known. He spoke with quiet, and at the same time passionate, dignity. The audience listened with proper respect. His stand on Vietnam is about the only thing that might have alienated the audience, and the way he spoke on Vietnam and his reasons for speaking makes it hard to get worked up over it regardless of how you feel personally about the war.

Dr. P. K. Banerjee and Kedy

Donovan came, and spoke, and left.

The two men that impressed me were Roland Evans, Jr. and Dr. Frank A. Rose. They had the most difficult position of all. They stood in the middle. They asked the audience to think rather than secrete. Their position was difficult to explain and not at all flamboyant. They asked for reason, and moderation, and compromise. These things are not as blood-stirring as hate, or war, or marches or loved for that matter. They said we must take our problems and solve them rather than crush them.

Somehow, I felt that these were the men which would in the last analysis accomplish the most, not on the speakers platform, but in Washington and Alabama, but I was glad that they were the ones that had to make the plea for reason and not me. They wanted to walk forward when the mood for running was in the air. They wanted to think things through when everyone knew that thinking only brought headaches and confused the issues.

I got two other small, probably insignificant, impressions. One was that the audience was for things. They may not have liked some of the speakers, but they were polite. Their applause was for what they agreed.

The other thing was the applause that was accorded Chancellor Heard and Dr. Rose. I think they were being honored for being courageous educators. It was more than polite.

There were a lot of things to see and hear at Impact. Next year everyone that can should go. It may be a confusing experience, but it is worth it.

Ivan Shewmake



STOKELY CARMICHAEL



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



FRANK A. ROSE



ROWLAND EVANS, JR.



HEDLEY DONOVAN



ALLEN GINSBERG

Impact Report

by Randall Jones

IMPACT, the Vanderbilt student symposium, began at 7:50 p.m. on Friday, April 7. A giant U.S. flag rose 35 feet above the gymnasium floor and stretched beyond the speakers' platform end to end, 50 feet. Before this huge flag with 4-foot stripes and 2-foot stars were presented ideas which impressed in some ways every one of those there. Some of those spectators didn't then, and do not now agree with all of what was said there, but I believe it is as certain as that flag overshadowing the speakers, including Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King, Jr., Senator Strom Thurmond, Allen Ginsberg, and Stokely Carmichael, that the very right of those speakers to freely express their ideas is as vital a part of our American democracy as any other part of this society.

It is my opinion, however, that it may seem to some, that the free and open interchange of ideas is the ground and the special spirit of American democracy and that the continued expression of ideas and ideals is necessary for the existence of a free people. I further maintain that those who deny this right to any public opinion do so because they fear the examination of their own stand under the harsh, clear light of reason. They fear that their "truths" will be destroyed by discussion and opposition. They fear that another demagogue will usurp the power that they have gained, rightly or wrongly. I think that truths that fall under criticism are not worth holding and that only by struggle do ideas and people grow strong. Note that I say struggle, not anarchy. There is probably enough disintegrative strife within us and the world without creating more just in order to say, "Look, I've struggled!"

Those who would dictate the "American Way" are advocating a totalitarianism as dangerous in philosophy as the totalitarianisms of Facism or Communism. The "truth" will stand if it is true. And if it is not, then we live under a lie, and as for me, I would rather not live under such a dictated lie.

Because I believe in the American ideal, whatever it may be, I support with all my heart and efforts the right of free and public expression. To this end, I support and encourage such programs as Vanderbilt's IMPACT and the Socratic programs here. I may not agree with all the ideas that are expressed, but in my own self-interest I prefer to know. I am not saying that free and open expression of ideas will save America and the world, but I don't know what else will.

Stuht To Address DDK

Raymond Stuht, instructor in English at MTSU, will address the Die Deutschen Kameraden at its meeting tomorrow. He will speak concerning his experiences

in Germany.

The meeting is scheduled to take place in room 316 of the Dramatic Arts Building at 7:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.



PURNENDU KUMAR BANERJEE



STROM THURMOND

The Peters Paragraph

by Bill Peters

Due to my habit of procrastination, I naturally "postponed" the writing of my term paper 8 hours and 32 minutes before hand-in date. Galumphing over to the library, I proceeded to search (valiantly) for proper documentation of my "term trudge".

Well, anyway, after I found all 12 books on the history of sleek, black roaring Mercedes race cars of the 1930's, I somewhat heavily (note pun) walked up to the check-out desk to join the rolls of the corrupted. The dialogue follows:

"Uh, excuse me, Miss. I'd like to check out these books please."

"Very good, young man, have you filled out the Official Responsibility Registration Card Number 643-54?"

"Well, no, not yet, you see I...."

"Blasphemer! Dare you approach this desk without compliance? Have you no sense of duty? Away, away! Fill out a copy of the ORRCN 643-54 for each book you intend to remove from the library."

(dejectedly) "Yessim. (sarcastically) Hey! Wanna see my Driver's License, Draft Card, Record Club Membership Number, and I.D. Card?"

"Don't be insolent! EVERYONE knows that we save THAT for the last step of the procedure."

"Awright, so you win—where do I go to get all this rigamarole anyhow?"

"Well, for a start, go over to the business office and procure Form, No. 6098 for registration of undergraduate student library utilizers. From there, go to the office of your major advisor and have the form approved. Then, return to the business office for final approval and designation of a STUDENT LIBRARY NUMBER. After this as been completed, proceed to the Circulation Desk of the Library and ask for the Special Intra-Library Identification Card, and then....

Young man! Are you paying attention? Heed the Word!"

Zzzzzzzzzzz—! Whatzit! Uh, oh yeah! You were talkin' about going over for business office No. 6098 to check out an undergraduate student major advisor which I sign to turn into my draft board and...."

"Aha! Just as I thought! YOU were not paying attention! How can you ever hope to achieve success in this institution without heeding the dictates of decency —BUREAUCRACY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!"

Needless to say, after that stirring bit of red, white, and blueism, I felt COMPELLED to push myself over the moral barrier and (for once) do that most terrible deed —COMPLY WITH INSTRUCTIONS. Yes, I trooped to the business office, I saw my advisor (he was very understanding, by the way) and I returned to the Library.

At last, with only two hours and 16 minutes left, I reverently placed the ream of registration papers (subject to final approval of Librarian—Page 7, paragraph 3, line 1) on the VENERABLE ONE'S desk.

"Hmmmmmmm. Your name's Peters, eh?"

(Jovially) "Yes! That's my name —ask me again and I'll tell you the same!"

(Scowling) "You tha same guy that writes that column for the SIDELINES?"

(Uncertain) Well, Yes, I suppose so.

"And you have the GAUL, the AUDACITY, the NERVE to ask

for Library privileges! Pinko! Commie! Warmongering monster! Out! Out! this instant!"

On that note I departed—rapidly—to the SIDELINES office to collect my thoughts on what had just taken place. Yes, I finally wrote the theme paper. By the good graces of my one devoted fan, I smuggled the necessary material from the Library to write a well-documented paper on BUREAUCRACY AND HOW IT WORKS.

AMA Presents---

(Continued from Page 1)

gram, publicity and research. Membership in the AMA is restricted to students majoring or minoring in marketing or students with hours in marketing equivalent to a minor.

Officers of the MTSU Chapter include Frank McMinn, president; Bob Starky, vice-president; Marsha Shacklett, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Brown, treasurer. David Hester serves as ASB Representative and Mr. John Hamilton, of the Business Administration Department, is the faculty advisor.

The Women---

(Continued from Page 1)

degree in any field other than Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine or Theology; (3) Be at least 21 and less than 29 on July 1 of the calendar year in which commissioned; (4) Be at least 18 years of age when enrolled; (5) Be unmarried and agree to re-

main so until after commissioning; (7) Be of excellent moral character.

You may qualify to be a member of an organization which has been the hall mark of honor for almost two centuries. If you desire further information please contact me anytime at Box 3022 or Room 219 Wood Hall.

Linda C. White
Woman Officer Candidate
United States Marine Corps

Ride the Free Bus to

BURGER BROIL

Good Food and Rapid Service Jackson Heights Plaza

WELCOME STUDENTS

10% DISCOUNT
Complete Laundry Service

KEEN KLEANERS

Phone 893-5044 — 1511 E. Main St.

At College Heights

One Block from Campus — Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SCOTTIE STORES

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

14 N. Public Square — Murfreesboro

Usually 99¢
**MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY**

44¢

You Will Save 55¢
BONUS BUY



LOTION MILD SOAP

Bath Size

5¢

BONUS BUY



**PRELL CONCENTRATE
SHAMPOO**

Usual Price \$1⁰⁰ **59¢** Save 41¢



**SPRAY
DEODORANT**

Usually \$1⁴⁹

79¢

Save 70¢

BONUS BUY

Quality Rights Reserved

Censorship And Law

Metro District Attorney General Thomas Shriver and State Senator Charles Galbreath will speak Wednesday night, April 19 at 8:00 in the D.A. auditorium to discuss the topic "Censorship and the Law."

The issue of legal censorship was brought to the spotlight in Nashville recently when District Attorney General Shriver filed suit against The Book and Pipe Rack to halt sales of certain "obscene" books and magazines.

The move, based upon a 1965 law, was designed, in addition to enforcing the law, as a test of it

to see if the literature barred would be determined to be obscene by Chancery Court where the suit was filed.

Senator Galbreath, state senator from Nashville, has been outspoken in his criticism of the action and is known as a staunch opponent of government censoring practices.

The program, sponsored by the Socratics in their continuing program of intellectual discussion of controversial issues, is thought to be the first time these speakers have met on the same platform to discuss this issue.



DR. HEINRICH POHRIS, Chef de poste of the German Consulate in Atlanta will be on campus April 27-28. He will speak on "Germany and Her Economic Role in the European Integration" at 7:00, April 27, in the Student Union Building.

AUTO INSURANCE — MTSU STUDENTS

Under 25 and Single — 1 Yr. \$162.00

Under 25 and Married — 1 Yr. \$85.00

Phone Smyrna 459-2722 — 8 Months to Pay

SHELLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?



Al and Dianne Long and the prize.

Would you believe the production leader among our 40 agents wins a new Continental each year?

If you want the full facts about one of the most powerful sales organizations in the country, we will be happy to see you in the Placement Office on April 13.

As you can imagine, the Continental is only a small part of the story.

See Our Regional Manager

In Room 206A, Thursday, April 13

College Executive Division



Coastal States Life Insurance Company

ATLANTA

Linda's Gone— One More Round

Linda Wilbanks withdrew from school before the spring holidays. She was editor of the MIDLANDER this year.

Linda was one of those strange, weird people who take what they are doing seriously. That is probably the reason she is no longer here. She spent a lot of hours trying to make this year's MIDLANDER a superior yearbook. She got sick. Officially, she has a touch of mononucleosis. Unofficially, I would say, she had a progressive case of battle fatigue.

Others worked on the MIDLANDER, of course, but they were too few. From a limited observation, it appeared that Linda, three other students, and Dr. Homer Pittard carried the burden almost alone. Linda had to carry the official responsibility as well. It was too much: too many hours, too much work, too many deadlines to meet. She left. MTSU will be less for her going.

I didn't know Linda very well. I saw her working in the MIDLANDER office late at night a lot, but she and the faithful were always working so I stayed away. I wasn't alone in this. That was the trouble.

You know that if you are "too busy" to do your job she, or someone like her, will do it for you.

It is a funny thing about these competent ones and the rest of us. We never seem to notice them until they are gone. I suppose that's because we doubt our own ability and subconsciously have to deny ability to them. Or, perhaps, we're only so wrapped up in ourselves that we can't understand a person who wants to do a job well. We see ourselves as the center of everything and are blinded to any larger goal.

Poor, silly, foolish, little girl, my heart bleeds for her now that she's gone, but I'm not sure why. I think that it may be that I'm afraid that one more of the competent ones has been lost, afraid that there will be one less to carry on the unglamorous but necessary work, afraid that there will be less glory for me to hog-in on.

This latter fear is probably the greatest. When people like Linda do a job you know that there is going to be some acknowledgement, some praise, some glory at the end of it.

There are a great number of us who are glad there are people like Linda Wilbanks, though we will seldom admit it. In fact, most of the time we will criticize her kind, but we are glad they are around nonetheless. They keep the wheels turning.

You also know that these competent ones are often so busy doing the work that they do not have time to accept the praise. So you gravitate toward them, hanging onto the borders of responsibility, waiting until it is time for the applause, then making your grand entrance as one of the faithful. No one will know and you gather another fig leaf for your crown of glory and social prominence. It's a good life.

But what if we drive all the workers away? There will be no more empty praise for us to claim. We will be left with only ourselves, and we know what that will mean: RESPONSIBILITY. WE DO NOT WANT THIS! We only want the thunder and the cries of "well done!" We cannot do the work. We are incompetent and besides we are "busy". We only have time to pose for pictures and sign our names.

In brief moments of clarity, I sometimes realized that we are destroying the hands that feed us. This never lasts long enough to make me do anything, but at times, I do feel just a touch of shame and fear.

But it passes, as Linda has, and I go back to grubbing to make sure I get my share. I have only one regret— my picture won't be among those taken of the MIDLANDER staff. It will be a good yearbook and I would like to get in on the credit. But there will be other times; this was only one round.

TOUGH BREAK LINDA.

Ivan Shewmake



ALPHA GAMMA PHI pledges were recently told by members to "go fully a kite" . . . and they did! Kneeling, left to right, Betsy Vaughn, Brenda Womack, Ann Richards, Judy Batson, Janell Lumpkins, Donna Hughes. Standing, left to right, Gerri Pekala, Linda Dodd, Carol Call, Joan Carroll, Judy Parker, Bebe Bryant, and Nancy Hight.

MTSU's First Honor Dorm

Eight Seniors Inhabit Haynes House

When you go off to college, one thing you want is a home away from home. Right? Well, how would you like a "home away from home away from home"?

For eight senior girls living in Haynes House, MTSU's first honor dormitory, their on-campus housing is slightly off campus.

Haynes House is a two-story red-brick house located on East

Main Street beside St. Mark's Methodist Church. Though it has space for ten girls, at present there are only eight borders: Pat Hamby, Linda Richardson, Jane Hardin, Pat Graham, Beverly Clark, Judy Marcus, Martha McDaniel, and Janelle Lumpkins. When the house is filled to capacity, six girls live upstairs two per room while the remaining students share a larger room down stairs.

The girls' "dorm mothers" are younger than most dorm mothers. Graduate assistants Janelle Gilden and Martha Wiser serve as the only supervisors for the residents.

Though Haynes House occupants have to undergo no roomcheck, they are responsible for certain household duties. They alternate chores which include cleaning the kitchen and two bathrooms and disposing of the garbage. The house is equipped with a washer, dryer, dishwasher, and central heating and air conditioning to make life a little easier for the coeds.

"All the girls just love the house," exclaimed Mrs. Judy Millhouse, "exclaimed Mrs. Judy Millhouse, MTSU's Director of Women's Housing. "They are on their own completely."

The residents of Haynes House have the same hours as residents of other dorms but "if they need

later hours they may use their own discretion as long as the privilege is not abused", according to Mrs. Millhouse. They may entertain all guests in the living-room of Haynes House.

The girls who occupy Haynes House were chosen from the applications submitted. Residents must be seniors with a minimum 2.0 cumulative average. However, all the present occupants have an average considerably above this.

"It's almost like home," said Martha McDaniel. "You get to know the girls so much better when you are so close. It makes it easier to study because its so much quieter than a regular dorm"

Another girl stated it was like having a whole house full of roommates. "What a thought!"

The house was purchased this summer from Tillman Haynes for the express purpose of creating an honor dorm.

For all its advantages, Haynes House does not cost much more than other dorms. The rate for upstairs is \$157.00 per semester which is \$10 more than Wood Hall. The price for a downstairs room is \$135.00 per semester which is identical with the fee for Felder Hall.

Yearbook Seminar Conducted at MTSU

One Hundred and fifty students from twenty-six high schools participated in the annual Yearbook Seminar held at MTSU March 29. Charles J. Dolin, National Education Director of the Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas was the principle lecturer. He was assisted by Tom Yokley and Bob Gilbreath. Dr.

Quill Cope gave the welcoming address.

"Understanding the Task Ahead" was the theme of the conference. Following a general meeting, the afternoon session was devoted to group meetings in the study of photography, copywriting and layout for yearbook work.

Maryland's Loyalty Oath

(ACP) — Maryland's loyalty oath, which requires all state employees — including university professors — to sign a pledge stating allegiance to the state and the nation, finally appears to be in the process of extinction, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The Supreme Court, which has agreed to review the oath this term, is likely to find it unconstitutional.

The oath, implemented under the Ober Act, was passed by rabid Maryland legislators during the heights of the McCarthy and Red Scare era. Behind the institution of the act was the theory that it would discourage Communists from seeking jobs at the state level.

In making the Ober Act law, Maryland lawmakers apparently disregarded the argument that a subversive would not hesitate to sign such an oath if, by doing so, he could further his own or his group's cause. They also seemed oblivious to the idea that the oath would constitute an attempt to police thought and an infringement on free belief, expression, and association.

Finally, the lawmakers overlooked the notion that patriotism demonstrated by actions, not by signing on a dotted line.

We hope the Court will declare the oath entirely unconstitutional and, by so doing, force the state of Maryland to abide by the Constitution of the United States.

Signs of Spring:

Spring is in the air (also the land and sea) and here at dear old MTSU, the signs of the season are omnipresent. I.E. . . .

- Young ladies climbing the walls of the Administration Building.
- Modern-day Icaruses (or is it Icaris) trying to invent wings to carry them on reconnaissance flights over the Hi-Rise sundeck.
- Treating broken legs created by stumbling over nocturnal couples sprawled beneath the trees.
- Treating cases of pneumonia caught by over-exposure while sprawling nocturnally beneath the trees.
- Boys hanging from the window sills of Smith Hall.
- Boys hanging from the window sills of Jones Hall.
- Boys' bony ankles.
- Girls' bony knees.
- Cases of poison ivy in the strangest places.
- Sunburn in the strangest places.
- Sleeping in class (not really seasonal).
- Renewed soirees to Halls Hill.
- Sluggish journalists.



Thursday
Shoppers
Special

NOON MEAL
SPARE RIBS

And SOUR KRAUT
One Vegetable, Hot Rolls, Butter,
Iced Tea or Coffee

93¢

SERVED 4 P.M. or LATER
GOLDEN BROWN

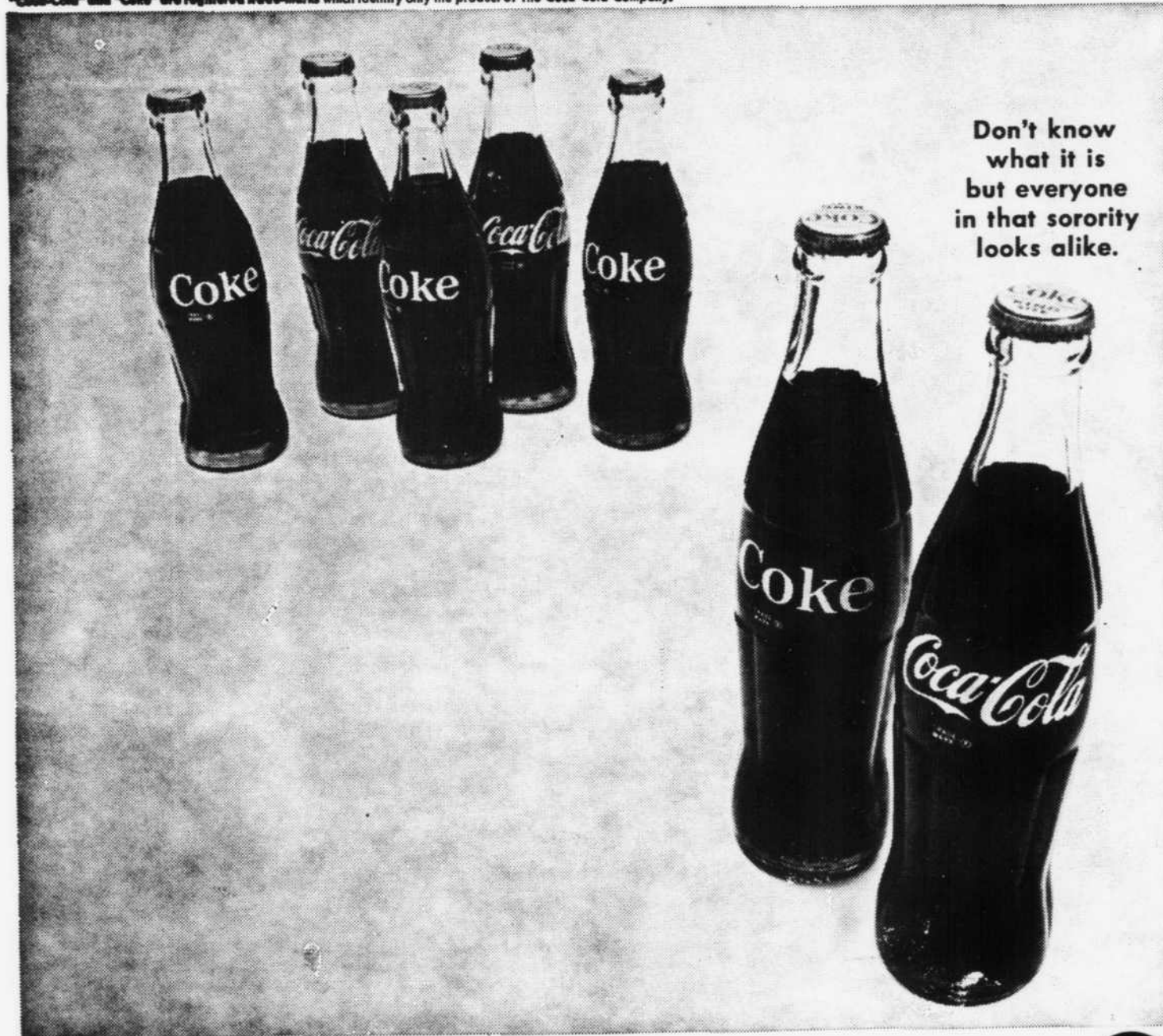
FRIED CHICKEN

Choice of Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter
Iced Tea or Coffee

97¢

Cafeteria Hours: 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Don't know
what it is
but everyone
in that sorority
looks alike.

Coca-Cola stands out from all the rest. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Murfreesboro Bottling Co.



Best "Cellar" List

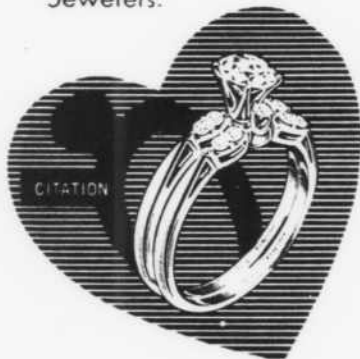
THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS	Bill Boner
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS	Martha Hampton
CAPABLE OF HONOR	Adam Clayton Powell
THE BIRDS FALL DOWN	George ROMNEY
ALL IN THE FAMILY	Bobby Kennedy
THE FIXER	Robert McNamara
EVERYTHING BUT MONEY	Ronald Reagan
PAPER LION	President Cope
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY	Hugh Hefner
THE JURY RETURNS	Jimmy Hoffa
RUSH TO JUDGMENT	The Red Guards
THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE	Cassius Clay
INSIDE SOUTH AMERICA	Che Guevara
A DREAM OF KINGS	Charles de Gaulle

First Choice Of The Engageables



REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FOND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



THE J. WADE GILBERT family entertained Michael Schuster, a German exchange student, at a cook-out during his visit here.

Pictured from left to right, Dory Gilbert, J. Wade Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, Schuster, Wade Gilbert, Kathryn Gilbert.

Schuster Visits MTSU

Michael Schuster, son of Dr. Hans Schuster, editor of the "Sud-deutsche Zeitung" of Munich, speaks with authority and conviction about conditions in Germany today. The youth, an exchange student at the Friends Central School in Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gilbert, members of the MTSU faculty. While here, Schuster spoke to several German classes and attended the spring initiation services of Die Deutschen Keinaraden.

Schuster said that the present coalition government seemed to be working smoothly and that economic conditions in Germany are sound. He attributed the change in government to domestic problems that reflected a growing liberal sentiment. He believes that unification of East and West Germany will not be expected within the immediate future. He spoke of the contrast between the East and West as he had observed them. The rebuilding of Munich into a great metropolis of modern buildings after the tremendous bomb damage of World War II has in no sense been matched in the Eastern sector, according to Schuster. "The people in the East are well fed — but lack much of the 'creature comforts' that you take for granted here and that we in West Germany have come to enjoy", he said.

Young Schuster was much impressed by the warmth and friendly attitude he has found in America — and especially here in Murrensboro. He plays the violin, enjoys tennis and soccer — but misses skiing. He thinks that soccer will rapidly become one of America's favorite sports, along with basketball — the two truly international sports.

He dislikes "homework" in American schools and the full day of classwork. "We do all our school work by one o'clock each day at home. Then we have the afternoon free for sports, music and work." He does like the idea of all the education one wants to take rather than the imposition of a rigid cut-off system based and apprenticed on-the-job training for the less intellectual.

Phi Epsilon Pledges Entertain Head Start

On March 25, the Phi Epsilon Pledge Class entertained a group of more than twenty children from the Headstart Program here in Rutherford County. Activities began at the county. Children were treated to a movie at a local theater. After the movie, the children were taken to the home of Ben McFarlin, President of the Pledge Class for and Easter Egg hunt.

Prizes were presented to the children who found the most eggs and an Easter basket was given to the child who found the prize egg. After the hunt, the children were treated to a picnic. Through these activities, the children and the pledge class celebrated the beginning of the Easter holidays.

First Things Last

At the market the other day I heard Sister Stella cry out that she had been betrayed by the Peasants' Council, Sister Stella is a good woman, but I never heard her speak of the Council before and certainly never with the choice of words she chose now.

I moved closer but was deterred for a time by the crowd that had gathered. Being unable to hear exactly what atrocity had been rendered unto her, I shouted, "What, my sister, has the Council done?"

She answered vehemently, "Nothing and I ask you — what can we do? We send those — to speak for us to the Lords and Ladies of the Manor, and what do they do: nothing! It is time we acted. Let us go forth and burn the Manor House and hang the — members of the Peasants' Council."

"Wait," I screamed by this time, it was necessary to scream to be heard. "What has been done?"

"Done," she screamed back. Her face, always red, now had the color of a baked beet. "They have done as they always do. They have done nothing!" We poor peasants for whom they are supposed to speak, are left at the mercy of the Lords and Ladies, and it is time we acted for ourselves."

I knew Sister Stella had never been one to waste her time with voting nor did she clutter her head, by her own admission, with the prattle of the Council. So I asked, "Sister Stella, have you gone to the Council with your complaint? Have you seen your representatives for their comments?"

"Why should I?" she shouted. "They should have acted before not after."

"My point exactly," I answered. "If you were so concerned, why did you not go and be heard before this calamity befell you? How was the Council to know your feelings if you did not voice them?"

"They should have known. That is what they are there for. I am a hard-working woman. I have no time to waste on a bunch of useless — who can't do anything anyway."

"But Sister," I asked, "how can you hold them responsible for not acting on something they know nothing of?"

"Your words seem somewhat ironical. You say that they are useless and have no power and worse; yet now you blame them for not having acted, when you continually claim that they have no power to act? Would you berate the dead for not tending his fields?"

The crowd seemed somewhat taken by this and even Sister Stella began to calm her ruffled soul.

One young man asked, "What should Sister Stella have done, Brother?"

I hesitated for my own mind was much troubled by the question of the faults of our Lords and Ladies, and the Peasants' Council, and all my brothers and sisters; but I answered him, "When we have troubles and questions, we must not wait for harm to be done, but always endeavor to find the reasons for them. Then we must take them to our Councilmen and ask them to act or to the Lords and Ladies for their consideration. But we must not act out of haste or lack of knowledge or understanding, for then nothing can be built and only destruction will result."

They left me then, some nodding, some looking at the earth, and some I thought with a new look in their eyes. It was only then that I realized that I had neglected my own advice. I did not know what had troubled Sister Stella to begin with.

—Brother Charles

Bigger Returns From 'Plant and Soil' Meet

Dr. Theodore C. Bigger, Professor of Agriculture at MTSU, has returned from Washington where he attended a two-day Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in the Plant and Soil Sciences. The Conference was sponsored by the Commission of Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources (CEANAR) of the National Research Council.

Twenty-nine participants and speakers attended the Conference from twenty-four different Colleges and Universities throughout the United States. There were sixteen observers from fourteen different schools also at the Conference.

The group attending the Conference was divided into six "Work Groups" and Dr. Bigger was assigned to the "Curriculum Content" group and to the "Introductory Course" group.

FLASH!

The MIDLANDER staff has a collection of candid photographs of various campus activities. These include snapshots of homecoming, the MISS MIDLANDER pageant, football games, as well as other events.

Students may purchase these pictures for .50. These will make excellent keepsakes.

The pictures are available in the Public Relations office on the second floor of the New Administration Building.

A Connoisseur's Delight

It may or may not be true that one is very likely to find exactly what he's looking for right in his own back yard (it depends on the neighborhood, the income level, liberal or conservative parents, etc.), but it seems to me that a modern artist might find sufficient material to reproduce famous art works on or near our very own campus. See how much of a connoisseur you are by matching the following masterpieces with places where subjects might be found.

PLACES

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Hi-Rise sundeck | 6. Sims Hall |
| 2. T-Room | 7. Woodmore Cafeteria |
| 3. ROTC drill | 8. SUB |
| 4. Jones Hall | 9. Anywhere |
| 5. Fun-night | 10. Elam's Mill |
| | 11. Monohan Hall |

WORKS

- A. Camille Pissarro: "Peasants Resting"
- B. Rembrandt van Rijn: "Man Seated on A Step"
- C. Francisco Goya: "They Make Themselves Drunk"
- D. Bruegel the Elder: "Peasant Dance"
- E. Frans Snyder: "Dogs Fighting for Dogs"
- F. Watteau: "The Unconcerned"
- G. Hogarth: "The Rake's Progress—The Orgy"
- H. Matisse: "Pink Nude"
- I. Gericault: "Madman With Delusions of Military Grandeur"
- J. George de la Tour: "Woman With a Flea"
- K. "Nude Descending A Staircase"

SEE PAGE 12 FOR ANSWERS



When you can't afford to be dull

*sharpen your wits
with NoDoz*

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours,
sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



Tablets or new Chewable Mints

Te Salutamus:

Philip H. Dalton is a member of the MTSU industrial arts department. He is a master craftsman, and he has built the wood-working department of this university into one of the finest in America. This is his twenty-first year at MTSU.

Mr. Dalton was born in Clay County, Tennessee. He received his B.S. degree from MTSU, and his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Masons, the Church of Christ, Tennessee Education Association, NEA, AAUP, IAA and TEA. He has held the offices of president and secretary in both the IAA and TEA. He holds membership in two fraternities — Iota Lambda Sigma and Epsilon Pi Tau. He is a former member of the buildings and

grounds committee and the faculty disciplinary committee.

He is noted for his dry, amusing humor and his witty tales which have made him a popular faculty member. Mr. Dalton is married, and father of one daughter, Elnora.

The SIDELINES would like to extend its praise and thanks to Philip Dalton for his many years of devoted service to Middle Tennessee State University.

Henry Drug Co.

1529 E. Main St.

— Just Off Campus —

**"Complete Drug
Service"**

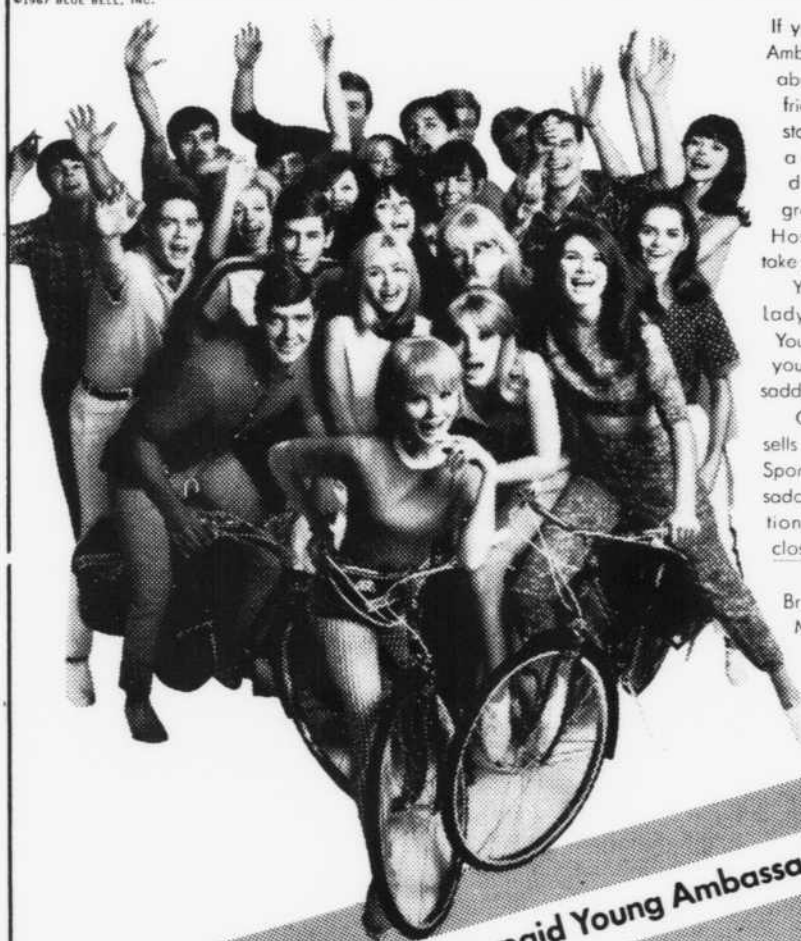
COSMETICS
Phone 893-7783

COMMERCE UNION BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

"That's My Bank"

©1967 BLUE BELL, INC.



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way: via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places.

You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.
Lady Wrangler and Mr. Wrangler Sportswear will send
90 young people abroad this summer as Young
Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.



American Youth Hostels

See The New Stock of Wrangler and
Get Your Application Form
At

Sullivan's

Where Shopping Is So Easy

Dunking Dunked

by Jim Freeman
Sports Editor

Shortly after the last edition of the Sidelines went to press, the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada made what appears to be the most unpopular decision involving amateur athletics ever made. They decided to outlaw the dunk shot.

Their reasons were:

1. There is no defense against the dunk, which upsets the balance between offense and defense
2. Players injure themselves trying it
3. They break backboards and bend rims.

I have yet to find anyone who favors the rule. MTSU basketballers to whom I have talked are unanimously opposed to it. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED carried an editorial in its latest issue quoting several major coaches, all of whom opposed the rule.

The rule was obviously aimed at the Lew Alcindors and Elvin Hayeses and at the rest of the 6-10 plusers in the game today. The committee, with their brains apparently in neutral, overlooked several factors which will prove the total folly of the rule once it is put into practice.

First of all, anyone as good as Alcindor or Hayes, once they get the ball close enough to dunk it, is going to score anyway. Most other big men will, too. Also, outlawing the dunk shot will make the defender playing against the big man braver knowing that he won't get his arm broken. The result will be more fouling.

Along that line of thinking, the dunk could be used as a lethal weapon. Suppose a player defending Alcindor was getting his hand eight or ten inches above the rim in an attempt to block big Lew's shots, and even causes big Lew to miss a couple. What is to keep Alcindor from crossing him up and dunking the ball, anyway — along with the defender's hand and wrist? UCLA will now lose possession of the ball, but this is nothing compared to the opposing team's loss of a key player.

While aimed primarily at stopping the big men offensively, it will almost assure their complete domination on defense. As any of his opponents will tell you, the only way to score on Alcindor this past season was to sneak in and dunk the ball. But those days are gone for good. Now, anyone who hopes to knock off UCLA, or any team with a really big man, had better be able to wear the net out from long range.

Perhaps the most tragic thing that the committee did, however, was to take away some of basketball's much-needed color. The dunk was the most crowd-pleasing shot in the game. Nothing could bring a dull game to life faster than a pretty stuff shot.

Sometime next season, either Ken Riley or Art Polk will be the lead man in a fast break. When he reaches the basket, three steps ahead of the nearest defender, with everyone in the gym dying to see him dunk the ball, he'll calmly shoot a crisp shot. Dullsville, all the way.

The no-dunk rule should prove about as popular as a mad dog at a picnic with officials. It merely adds an extremely difficult judgment call to their list of duties. If you think some of the officials made bad calls this season, just wait until next season, when they start trying to judge the difference between 12 and 13 inches, from 15-20 feet away, on a plane some four feet above their heads.

It is a shame that the rules aren't made by the people directly involved in the playing of the game. It is also a shame that something as big and popular as college basketball can be so profoundly influenced by a group of misguided individuals.

The committee claimed there was no defense for the dunk shot. There is also no defense for non-thinkers in high places.

OVC STARS IN FINAL GAME

The Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star basketball game being played in Nashville this weekend will have a very definite OVC flavor.

In addition to MTSU's Bobby Gardner, Ron Filipek of Tennessee Tech, Tommy Wood of ETSU, and Tommy Head of Austin Peay will lend their services to the Tennessee team.

Playing for the Kentuckians will be Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith of Western, Jim Sandfoss of Morehead, Herb McPherson of Murray, and Richard Clark of Eastern.

The game, sponsored by the Franklin Road Jaycees, will be played on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Vanderbilt gym. The game will be televised live on WLAC-TV (ch. 5).

WHO CARES DEPT.

Did you realize that, if Minnie Pearl had married Jack Benny, her name would be Minnie Benny.

Don's Kitchen Korner Restaurant

Widest Variety Menu
In Murfreesboro
Daily Menu Change and
Daily Special
Home Baked Pies

116 S. Maple
OPEN 5:00 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.
893-8521

Western Nine Here Saturday

Middle Tennessee State's baseball team was to have played a twin bill with Austin Peay State College Monday afternoon on the MTSU diamond. The games were postponed due to inclement weather, and were rescheduled for yesterday. The Raiders carried a 3-4 record into the contests.

There is a very important doubleheader with Western Kentucky on Saturday. MTSU needs to beat Western in order to finish ahead of them in the OVC's Western Division race. The Raiders must finish ahead of Western in order to have a chance at the conference's All-Sports trophy.

Coach Earle has indicated that Greg Cunningham, MTSU's submariner, will start the first game. No selection has been made yet for the second game.

In addition to the two games with Austin Peay, the Raiders have played several other games in the past two weeks.

They conducted a successful tour of Georgia and Alabama, slaughtering Southern Tech, 20-4, edging Oglethorpe, 3-2, in 11 innings, and splitting a doubleheader with Huntingdon, winning 2-0, and losing 6-1.

Against Tech, MTSU erupted for five runs in the first inning and added eight more in the fifth to hand Paul Smith the easiest win he may ever get. Bill McKinley hit a home run for the Raiders in this one.

Oglethorpe presented considerably stiffer opposition to MTSU. It took two runs in the eleventh inning to acquire the win for Greg Cunningham.

Butch McGrath, making his first appearance of the year due to an injury, shutout Huntingdon, 2-0, for the Raiders third consecutive win. Huntingdon came back to take the second game, however, as Paul Smith suffered control trouble. Smith walked three of the first four men to face him, and eventually gave up all six runs before being relieved.

Returning home for a doubleheader with Sewanee, the Raiders found their bats cold, and lost both games, 2-1, and 7-1. Cunningham gave up only five hits in the opener, but suffered the loss because of a punchless offense.

Paul Smith suffered the loss in the second game as Raider pitching gave up 16 hits to compliment the three errors committed by the defense.

Golfers Claim NCAA Invitational

Middle Tennessee's unbeaten golf team posted an impressive win last week by romping to a 21-stroke victory in the NCAA Invitational Tournament at Springfield, Mo.

The Raiders winning total of 585 was far ahead of the 606 posted by Lincoln University, who finished second. Other schools entered in the event were Southeast Missouri, Washington University, Southwestern of Memphis, the University of Missouri, and William Jewell.

In addition to winning the team trophy, the Raiders walked off with almost all of the individual honors as well.

Art Kraft, a freshman from Newnan, Ga., tied with Spicer Soppington for first place with 141 (three under par) totals. MTSU's Ernie Adcock, a sophomore from



JERRY SINGLETON crosses the finish line just ahead of an Indiana runner in the 440 yard dash. Singleton's win was MTSU's only first place in the ten running events, as Indiana crushed the Raiders, 96-48.



STAN SUMRELL, (center), starts over a hurdle in the recent meet with Indiana University. The event, the 120 yard high hurdles, was won by the Indiana hurdler in the lane next to Sumrell. Lonnell Poole of MTSU can be seen mostly obscured behind the Indiana man. Poole finished third, Sumrell, fourth.

Hoosier Runners Rout Raiders

Indiana University, victorious in nine of ten running events, buried MTSU, 96-48, in the first home track meet of the year.

Stan Sumrell and Mike Stevens tied for high scorer for the Raiders with 11 points each. Sumrell won the broad jump and the triple jump, while Stevens set a new

Savannah, Ga., finished second with a score of 146. Jeff Riley of MTSU, a freshman from Balboa, Canal Zone, grabbed third place with a 147 total. Clay Holloway also figured highly in the individual honors race. Clay is a sophomore from Murfreesboro.

Prior to the NCAA Invitational, the Raiders warmed up for the event by outclassing the University of Chattanooga in a duel match. The score was a resounding 17-1. Last week they edged the Mocs again, 14-13, in match play.

Tennessee Tech, with one of their better golf teams in some time, was in Murfreesboro yesterday for a duel match. On Saturday, the Raiders will face Sewanee and Lipscomb in a triangular match on the Sewanee course.

school record of 6-4 1/4 in the high jump.

Dependable Jerry Singleton won the only running event of the day for MTSU, winning the 440 yard dash. His time was 48.9 seconds.

The only other winner for the Big Blue was Steve Colquitt who won the javelin throw with a heave of 157.5 feet.

This past weekend, several members of the track team participated in the Kentucky Relays. Sumrell was outstanding, finishing second in the broad jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Jerry Singleton qualified for the 600 yard dash, but illness prevented him from competing in the finals.

The Dogwood Relays at Knoxville are on tap for this weekend with several cindermen expected to compete.

Austin Peay will host MTSU in a duel meet next Saturday (April 22) in Clarksville. The next home meet will be the following Tuesday against Western Kentucky, the defending OVC champions. This will be a night meet beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Ride 'Em Cowboy— But Watch Those Rules!

Although rodeo is a truly American sport, it has only come into national prominence in the last twenty-five years. Rodeo combines all the skills of the American cowboy, and many of rodeo's contestants are just as good at the cowboy's crafts as any of the old timers.

Rodeo started as local contests between cowboys of neighboring ranches. The top riders and ropers would compete against each other to determine local champions. As rodeo grew and became more organized, the rules in the bronc riding and calf roping competition were changed to give the animal most of the advantage. Later, bull riding and steer wrestling were added as competition events. The rules governing these events are given below.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING. In this rough and tumble event, the cowboy uses a leather "rigging" which can be no wider than ten inches at the widest point. The rigging is placed on the broncs withers and cinched on like a saddle. It has a handhold in the center which resembles a suitcase handle. The ride has been described by one cowboy as "grabbing a suitcase handle and then jumping out of an upstairs window."

To qualify, the rider must have his spurs in the points of the broncs shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. He must then continue to spur the horse for an eight second ride. The rider can be disqualified for not "marking" the horse out of the chute, for riding with spurs that are too sharp, or for touching the horse or himself with his free hand. The two judges score the ride on how well the rider spurred and how well the horse bucked.

CALF ROPING. This event is a race against time. The cowboy must catch the calf with his rope, dismount, throw and tie the calf. It is a lot harder than it sounds, and it requires a lot more skill than some of the other rodeo events.

Calf roping requires teamwork between the contestant and the horse. The calf is given a headstart, and it takes a good fast horse to catch the calf. After the calf is roped, the horse must keep the rope taut until the cowboy can catch and throw the calf to the ground.

The calf is given a six second time limit to get up after being tied. If the calf is successful and gets to his feet in six seconds, the cowboy receives no time for his effort.

STEER WRESTLING. Bulldogging as this event is sometimes called, is another timed event. The steer is of the longhorn type and is given a headstart on the "dogger" and his hazer. As in calf roping, the Quarter Horse is used by the contestant. The hazer is usually another "dogger."

As the cowboy rides up beside the steer, he reaches down and grasps the steer's horns. He then slides off his horse to the ground where he must stop the steer. By using the horns for leverage the cowboy is able to twist the animal to the ground. To give the steer more advantage, the contestant must stop the steer before he can throw it, and once down all four feet must be extended in the same direction.

BULL RIDING. If football seems to be a tough sport, then consider this — in football, one two-hundred pound man competes

against another two-hundred pounder. In rodeo, a man who weighs no more than one-hundred and fifty pounds will compete against eighteen hundred pounds of rank, bucking bull.

In bull riding, the rider places his hand under a rope which is drawn up tight around the bull. Only the strength of the cowboy's grip keeps the rope in place, and when the gate swings wide, "that rope is all that may lie between you and eternity," as the riders say.

Unlike bareback bronc riding, the cowboy is not required to spur the animal. He must, however, keep one hand free and can also be disqualified for riding with spurs too sharp.

The rodeo bullfighter earns his

pay in this event. When the rider is thrown, or dismounts after the ride, the bullfighter goes in to distract the bull's attention while the rider scrambles to safety.

GIRL'S BARREL RACE. This is a contest in which the ladies compete. The girl must run a clover-leaf pattern around three barrels in the shortest time possible. Her horse must be fast with good turning ability, and as in the men's timed events, the Quarter Horse is generally used.

Put all of this together with the brilliant specialty acts such as trick roping, and perhaps special events such as goat tying, or the wild horse race, and you have two hours of fun-filled excitement with a spice of the old west.

Intramural Report

By Bobo Herring

The battle of the unbeaten was played Monday night, March 27, with the BB Bombers exploding for a 55-47 win over the Beasley Beasts. Both teams were unbeaten in their respective leagues with virtually no opposition.

Gene Wells started things off for the Bombers with a 20-foot jump shot and they never trailed thereafter. The halftime score was 29-20, and after intermission the Bombers opened up a 21 point lead.

The quickness of Mike Matheny and Toby Wood, combined with a tough zone press, cut the margin to eight points, but time had run out on the Beasts.

Jim Ghibaudy and Gene Wells led the scoring with 20 and 15 points, respectively. Pott Graves, Gary Chrisman, and Ghibaudy cleaned the boards, and, along with Wells overall play, the Beasts were truly beaten.

Mike Matheny with 14 and Mike Austin with 9, led the Beasts in scoring.

PROJECTS OUST CAPS

The Projects, rebounding from a first-round loss, beat a good Chi Alpha Phi fraternity team, 62-54, in the other intramural game on Monday night. As a result, CAP was eliminated from the tournament.

T. George and L. Parmeter proved too much for the CAP's as they combined for over half of the Project's points, 19 and 13, respectively. Herb Owenby added 10, R. Stratton hit for nine, while Don Ward chipped in with seven for the Projects' well-balanced scoring machine.

Ward and Stratton were getting on the boards, and by halftime the score was 27-22.

Greg Samuels and Wilmore carried the lead for the CAP's, scoring 16 and 14 points, respectively. Wilmore and Jones were the big men on the boards, but the CAP's just couldn't seem to pull ahead.

Oh well, next year, huh, CAP's?

MIDGETS BOMB BOMBERS

In action on Tuesday, March 28, the Midgets were victorious over the BB Bombers by a score of 65-57, literally blowing the Bombers out of the gym.

It was a well-disciplined offense and a tough man-to-man defense that earned them the win. Troy Trentham and Richard Thomas were superb under the boards, blocking out their taller opponents.

Ramsey and Ghibaudy were tremendous at the guard positions. They kept their teams moving up and down the floor with such hustle and determination that the Bom-

bers didn't have a chance to do much of anything.

The Bombers were led by no one in particular, but showed good sportsmanship and plenty of hustle on their way to the showers.

The Bombers player-coach, who was afraid to enter the previous contest with the "mean old Beasts", looked real good the last half, trying in vain to steal the ball.

PROJECTS DOWN BEASTS

In the other Tuesday night action, the Projects were victorious over the power-laden Beasts, who went down for the second night in a row, but now before making their presence felt.

The never-say-die boys of Beasley were fighting all the way and it took a tremendous effort on the part of the project team to post the win.

Bob Hloden, MTSU's all-around, was by far the game's outstanding player, passing beautifully, dribbling and daring, and shooting with the eye of an eagle. He teamed with Mike Matheny at guard to make it tough for the Projects to bring the ball down the floor.

Larry Parmeter and T. George did an excellent job in this phase of the game, and along with their shooting and passing, proved too much for the Beasts.

BOMBERS STILL ALIVE

The Bombers earned the right to meet the Midgets in the finals of the intramural basketball championship by beating a tough Project team by a 50-41 score.

The Bombers came back from a defeat the night before at the hands of the same Project team they must face in the finals. Now, the Bombers must beat the Midgets twice, since this is a double-elimination tournament.

It was the first-half shooting of Buddy Pate and Jim Ghibaudy that earned the Bombers a 24-24 halftime deadlock in their game with the Projects.

After intermission, it was the shooting of Gene Wells, who made several 35-foot shots, and the overall play of Donnie Wood and Larry Ritchie, that put the game on ice.

As their coach said, "It was a complete reversal of form from last night's loss to the Midgets. They all played real well tonight, but I hate to think of playing the Midgets two more times."

Larry Parmeter carried most of the scoring lead for the Projects, hitting for 16 points. On several occasions, he stole the ball and drove in for easy layups.

Tennis Team Sparkles

The Middle Tennessee State University tennis team invaded Virginia last week and stomped five net squads from the Cavalier state to push their record to 7-1 in duel matches.

The Raiders opened the week with a 9-0 whitewash of Randolph-Macon on Monday. They ripped William & Mary, 8-1, on Tuesday and then did the same thing to the University of Virginia on Thursday. On Friday VMI was a 9-0 victim and on Saturday, Washington & Lee fell by the same score.

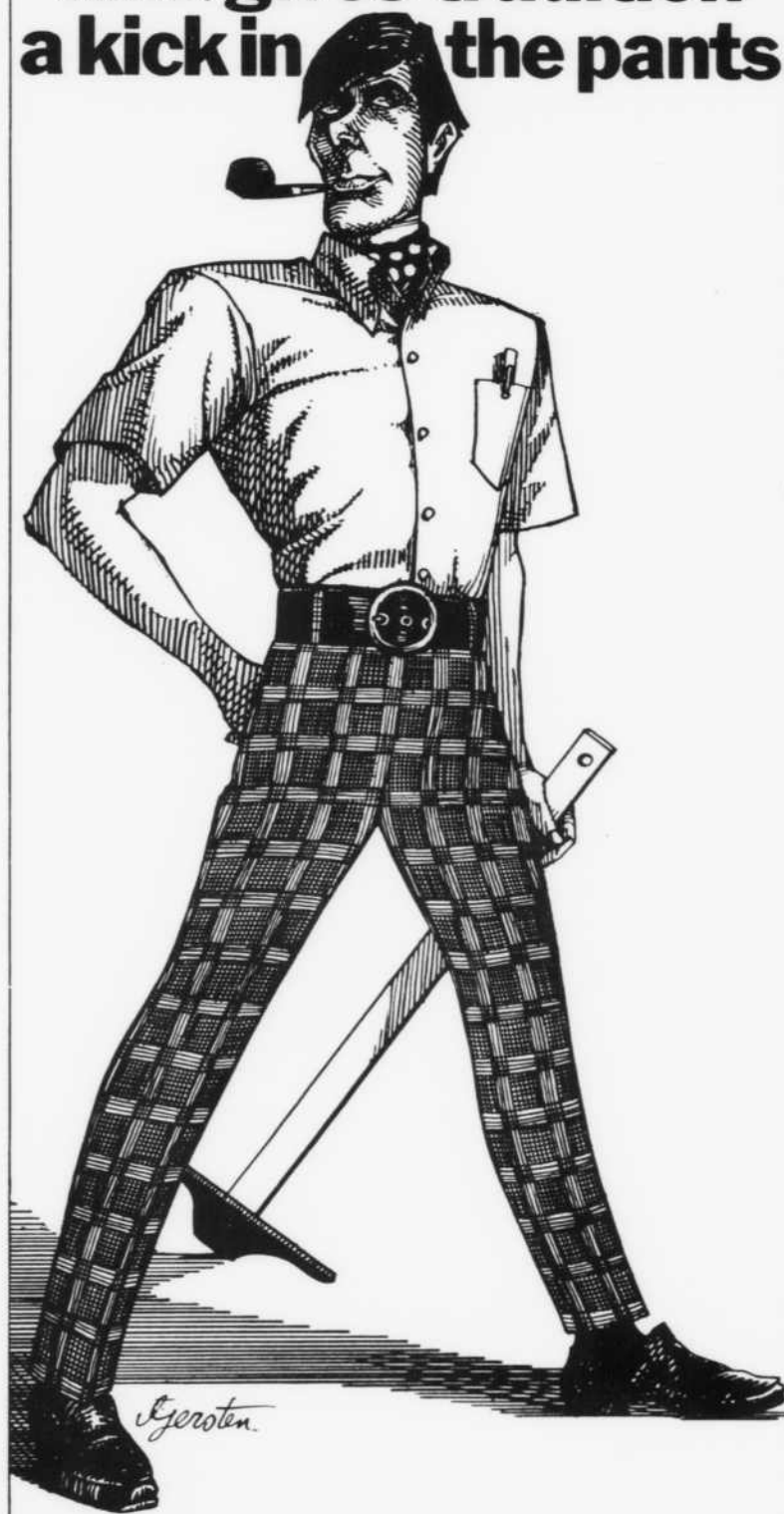
The five wins followed closely on the heels of the Raiders only loss of the season thus far. On

March 30, they dropped a 6-3 decision to a talented University of Indiana squad. This match was close throughout and could have gone either way.

On the Virginia trip, John Prevost, Tom Magner, and Neil Wright were undefeated in singles play for all five contests. Chick Fuller, Steve Wakefield, Mike Albano, and Mike Hammon were also undefeated, although they did not play every day.

The next engagement for the netmen will be on Saturday when they will host David Lipscomb. Lipscomb is not expected to offer too much resistance to the powerful Raiders.

**h.i.s. gives tradition
a kick in the pants**



with bold Glen Plaids featuring Dacron.

Get the best of two worlds. Authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. Uninhibited look of a big plaid. 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% Avril® rayon. \$8 at uninhibited stores. **Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s.**

**Purnell's Is Headquarters
For H.I.S. In Murfreesboro
It Carries The Most Complete**

Stock of H.I.S. in Middle Tennessee

Purnell Clothing Co.

121 N. Maple

(M.T.S.U. Charge Accounts Invited)

Rodeo Underway

The MTSU Rodeo Club really started getting ready for the upcoming MTSU Rodeo at the last meeting, and a number of issues were discussed.

The rodeo will be held at the Holloway High School football field, and for the first time this year the rodeo will be held at night. There will be two performances, each at 7:30 p.m. on April 21-22. Tickets are 50c for children and \$1.00 for advance

adult tickets. Adults will be charged \$1.25 at the gate.

Along with the standard events (bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull-riding for the boys and barrel racing for the girls) there are two new events scheduled this year.

For the girls, goat-tying has been added. In this timed event a girl must start behind a line in front of the chutes and her time begins when she crosses the line. She rides to the center of the

arena, where a goat is staked out on a 10 or 15 foot rope. She must dismount, throw the goat, and tie any three feet together, much as the boys do in calf roping. Time ends when she signals completion of the tie.

The second new addition, also a times event, is the Rescue Race, or Pick-up Race as it is sometimes called. It is open to both boys and girls, and mixed teams may enter. In this event the mounted partner begins behind the starting line and the other is on foot beside a barrel at the far end of the arena. Time starts when the line is crossed. The mounted partner must ride to the far end, go around the barrel, and at the same time swing this partner onto the horse behind him. Then they must both ride back to the starting point. The "rescued" partner must be astride the horse when they cross the finish line. Time ends when the finish line is reached.

The show this year is being produced by Mr. Bud Henderickson of Portland, Tennessee (formerly of Darby, Montana), and it promises to be the best ever. The club invites you to come out for a sample of the world's second most popular spectator sport. It's good entertainment plus the excitement of the Old West, and as a special attractions, all the followers of the Great Beard will be on hand to spread the Gospel. So come on out, Pardner, and we'll see you there!



AROUND THE OVC

EAGLES OPEN SPRING DRILLS
Approximately 54 football candidates greeted head coach Wilburn Tucker last week as Tennessee Tech began their spring drills.

Tech finished 5-5 last year and predictions of better things are — hopefully — forthcoming.

First of all, Tucker will introduce a completely new coaching staff. They are: Chuck Newman, Carlton Flatt, Tony Stone, and Tom Weathers. Flatt and Stone were student assistants last season, but Tucker has since elevated them to full-time aides. Weathers, a former Chattanooga High coach, is also a full-time assistant.

Secondly, Tucker has revealed that several familiar faces will be absent from spring work.

John Wichelman and Dennis Chandler, two linemen who started at times last year, have been advised to quit football due to injuries.

Bill Holloway of Memphis, who was named an all-OVC center last year as a sophomore, has decided to pass up football in favor of his studies.

Fleet halfback Terry Parks is another who will miss spring work.

Parks, from Chattanooga, is suffering from a groin injury, but Tucker is hopeful that he will be ready in the fall.

Tucker also announced that Tommy Van Tone, who has an off-and-on starter last season at quarterback, has decided to call it quits. He had one year of eligibility remaining.

But, as dismal as it would appear, things aren't so sad here. A host of players are returning, including seasoned veterans.

Tucker says Tech's spring game will be either May 3 or 6.

WESTERN AND MURRAY WITHDRAW FROM RELAYS

Western Kentucky and Murray State both withdrew from the University of Kentucky Relays held last weekend in Lexington, Ky.

The two schools, both track powerhouses in the OVC, withdrew over a dispute in the use of freshmen. The Big Ten and Mid-America conferences had requested that freshmen and fourth year seniors be barred from competition and the request was granted.

The OVC and Southeastern Conference use freshmen in the conference meets, while the Big Ten and Mid-American conference do not.

Man's Best Friend, The Dumb Dog

(ACP) — We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb animal, say the editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL, University of North Carolina. Dogs have been a favorite subject of writers down through the ages, and we're no different.

Is the following list of doggie benefits an indication that your dog is dumb?

- He sleeps when he wants to — usually all day.
- He never goes to work; play is his passion.
- He's called in when it's time to eat. He never has to eat spinach, leftover beans or cottage cheese.
- He never has a nervous breakdown, an ulcer, or hernia.
- He doesn't have to dress for

any occasion, pay taxes, or stand in line to get a license plate.

- He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.
- He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.
- And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, when's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without ever getting an education or going to work, didn't care about your appearance.

Now just how dumb does that sound?

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away: specially equipped Camaros at special savings.

You get all this: the big 155-hp Six, deluxe steering wheel and extra interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear, wheel opening moldings and body side striping.

NO EXTRA COST!

Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!



CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR



Exam Weight Questioned

(ACP) — Two thirds of the American Thought and Language Dept. faculty at Michigan State University would like to see the final exam count only half as much as it does now in determining a student's final grade, the State News reports.

The department members voted 36-18 to inform the University College of their preference for final exams weighted at 25 rather than the current 50 per cent of the final grade.

The ATL vote will have no immediate effect, since exam policy is decided by the entire University College which also includes the Natural Science, Humanities, and Social Science Departments.

"The other departments have a different situation," Dean Edward A. Carlin said. "But now that ATL faculty has shown its concern, we'll certainly look into the area."

Supporters of the change argued that:

—With the 50 per cent final, students cram for the final rather than taking the instructor's teaching seriously.

—A 75 per cent weight on classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of 10 weeks work.

—Multiple choice tests, such as the present final, provide a poor indication of student performance and handicap students who aren't good at guessing games.

—With less emphasis on the final, teachers could stress the complexities of the readings.

Carlin backed opponents of the change when he said that "the weighting of the examination may not be as important as its nature." Last fall the ATL faculty narrowly defeated a motion to replace the multiple choice examination with a half-essay, half-objective final.

I.A. Department Offers New Photography Course

A course in graphic arts photography was initiated in the Industrial Arts Department this semester. The course is not limited to I. A. majors only, but will fulfill individual and other departmental needs. It is open to anyone interested in photography, and now includes majors in elementary education, art, and industrial arts. The course carries a number of I. A. 377.

Graphic Arts and is listed under the industrial arts section of the University catalog and class schedule.

Cameras and light meters are furnished for a small fee with option to purchase at the end of the semester. All supplies are purchased in a wide variety and quantity which gives the creative student an almost limitless opportunity with a bare minimum of cost.

Instruction places considerable emphasis on picture composition, as well as many other facets of photography; but first a camera and light meter are placed in the hands of students to enable them to practice the simplest fundamentals.

Students first take pictures of anything they desire to familiarize them with the equipment. Lectures are held twice weekly to explain the technical aspects of lenses and mechanical makeup of the camera; with a portion of the course devoted to teaching the student to see, by making him conscience of everyday things which were only passive before. A study of shadows involves the shooting of a white object against a white background and achieving the full tonal range with a single light. To make matters more complicated additional

lights with varying intensities to more complex objects are added.

The final project for this semester involves a picture story of any subject the student chooses. He then applies all mastered knowledge to create a mood or emotion in the photographs that provide a means of pictorial communication.

The students experience many aspects of photography from bulk loading their film to mounting the finished print. The darkroom is available to students and is equipped with a Fotoval computer, microscopic focusing instrument, and first line enlargers and lenses to help the students turn out good pictures in a minimum amount of time. Lighting equipment is available with variable intensity controls for special effects.

Those picture stories suitable for displaying will be in various places around the campus at the conclusion of this semester; watch for them. The course will be offered again during the 1967 Fall Semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

BSU Plans Picnic

The Baptist Student Union is planning a picnic at Henry Horton State Park on April 15. Members of the Peabody and Baptist Student Unions are also being invited.

All students interested may contact Henry Ramser or Max Hannah for reservations. Those going, will leave from the BSU Center at 1:30 on that Saturday.



JANICE SMITH adds that feminine touch as she uses an enlarger to compose a picture on the easel.

*The Go-Go Place
To Go.....Go!*

VIA

LAN
THE CHILEAN INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE



PANAMA

\$179

**AIR FARE
INCLUDED**

IT - AMA LA - P3 - MODIF

- 4 NIGHTS AT THE AIR CONDITIONED EL CONTINENTAL (BASED ON TWO IN A ROOM)*
- FULL AMERICAN BREAKFAST EVERY DAY
- TOUR OF THE PANAMA CANAL
- AMPLE USE OF THE HOTEL'S MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL
- "JUNGLE JIM" WILL MEET AND ASSIST YOU UPON ARRIVAL, TAKE YOU TO THE HOTEL AND BRING YOU BACK

Get 15 More and You Go FREE!!!

- FLY LAN JETS (Enjoy A Gourmet Meal on Board)
- OPERATED BY "OLD RELIABLE" AMERICANA TOURS
- DEPARTS FROM MIAMI EVERY THURSDAY
- SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT (he knows best) OR
- CALL FOR RESERVATIONS **373-8789** IN MIAMI

*For Single Passengers Traveling Alone Check With Us

*Davis
Shops*

Feminine
Fashions



The "best"
in Fashions

Jackson Heights Plaza

893-5063

Mercury Plaza
Shopping Center

893-4583

Rubens Attends NAEA Convention

Mr. Fred J. Rubens of the Art Department just returned after spending a week in San Francisco attending the Biennial Convention of the National Art Education Association.

As the official N.A.E.A. artist to cover the convention, Mr. Rubens made many pen and ink sketches of the various convention activities. These sketches will appear in the June publication of the N.A.E.A. Journal.

While in San Francisco, Mr. Rubens visited various galleries and enjoyed a sight seeing tour of the city. Among the many places he visited was fisherman's Wharf, Knob Hill, China Town, and a cruise to the peninsula, where he dined at the famous Windjammer Restaurant. Mr. Rubens also took a number of slides of his trip.

MISERY IS VACATION
DURING THE AFTRA STRIKE.



CAROLYN MOYERS is prepared for spring in checked coulottes.

Clothes Cues

Check the chick in the checked culottes! One of the biggest trends in fashion today is the pants suit, and what nicer way is there for a girl to wear the pants suit than in culottes.

Our attractive model, Carolyn Moyers is prepared for most any spring outing in this red-white-and blue checked suit. The culottes have the comfort and convenience of pants with the advantage of appearing like a skirt. The blazer-type jacket makes the outfit, or, for the real pants suit look, it may be worn with match-

ing slacks.

Scarves are in the news, too. Bright colors are just the thing. Learn to tie them new ways. Wear them to the side and out, as shown. Tie them around a coat or blouse collar. Experiment and notice the new effects.

To complete you versatile ensemble, add a white kid shoulder bag for all your odds and ends. Then strike out for spring!

These fashions are among the many at Sullivan's in Jackson Heights Plaza.

Mixing Politics and Education

(ACP) — The Michigan State Legislature is treading the sacred ground of education again, comments the Wayne State University Daily Collegian.

The Collegian said in an editorial:

A year ago, when the legislature tried to interfere with the academic process by passing a resolution barring communists from speaking on the campuses of Michigan's state-supported school, University President William R. Keast answered with these words:

"A university has no higher duty than to encourage and protect the free and open discussion of ideas, however controversial they may be.

"The principles of freedom are especially precious when they are needed most. They are needed most when the temptation to abandon them is strongest in those who would substitute passion for reason and conformity for controversy.

"This appears to be such a time."

The latest example of possible interference is the proposal to investigate alleged "antics" on the campuses of Michigan's three

large institutions — Wayne, Michigan State and Michigan. Presumably, this action was spurred by the alleged perponderance of narcotics and so-called obscene movies on the University of Michigan campus and the narcotics raid in the area surrounding Wayne.

The legislature is treading on dangerous ground. The recent firing of the University of California's President Clark Kerr shows what result when politics and education are mixed. Any right of investigating that the legislature might have should be tempered by the fact that institutions of higher learning should be free from political involvement.

And just as institutions should be free from political interference in their operation, so should the individual be free from the institution in regard to his personal or moral activities, and the school should not be accountable for those activities.

If the legislature decides to go ahead with its investigation, we hope President Keast again takes the stand that the university is an autonomous institution and as such should be free from political pressures.

UC Seniors Request Pre-graduation Party

The seniors of the University of Chattanooga have voted to have a cocktail hour prior to graduation. Though this plan has not been officially okayed by the administration, no unfavorable response is expected. Approximately \$200 has been allocated for the project.

ANSWERS

TO A CONNOISSEUR'S DELIGHT

A-2	C-6	E-7	G-10	I-3	K-11
B-8	D-5	F-9	H-1	J-4	

DELBRIDGE STUDIOS

ED DELBRIDGE

SAM CAUSEY

124 N. Spring — 893-8922

"Personalized Portraits"

"Play-Time Prospecting" FASHION SHOW

Tennessee Room

April 13, 1967

7:30 P.M.

Fashions by White Stag
And Cecil Elrod

FREE!
Door Prizes

Sponsored by
American Marketing Association

