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## Juniors Sponsor Contest

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Gruesome Twosome contest next week. Any club or class may nominate a male and a female candidate. The contest will begin Monday, October 26, and the winners will be announced at the Austin Peay game on Halloween, October 31. The winners will also be presented at the dance following the game, and their pictures will appear in the SIDELINES.

The winners will be the couple which sells the most votes at one cent each. Students may vote in the SUB at 7:30 — 9:30, 10:30 — 1:00, and 4:30 — 6:00 Monday through Friday. The winning organization will receive ten per-

cent of the proceeds plus recognition in the SIDELINES.

Candidates may campaign with one poster, with pictures, in the vicinity of the voting table. All entries must be registered with the secretary of the Junior class no later than Saturday, October 24.

## Student Union Signs Must Conform To Rules

The purpose of this is to remind students of long-standing policies concerning the use of bulletin boards in the Student Union. The following must be observed with placing signs on bulletin boards:

1. Maximum size — 8½" x 11"
2. The signs must be in good taste.
3. The information on the signs must be correct and accurate.

## Procedure Outlined To Register Floats For Homecoming Parade

The following procedure will be followed in preparing a float or decorated car for entry in the

Home Coming Parade to be held November 7.

Floats should be designed around the theme of fall, fun and football. Each club or group will be required to turn in a sketch of the float that it plans to enter. This sketch must be turned in to Troy Blevins, Box 3095 by Monday, October 26.

If an alternate design is also being considered then the first sketch should be accompanied by a sketch of the second choice. The sketch should show caption, theme, and contain some explanation as

well as an estimation of the float's dimensions.

Positions in the parade will be determined by a drawing which will be held on Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. in room 304 of the SUB.

The judging will be based on first impression and general appearance, originality, neatness and lettering, continuity of theme, and general workmanship. Further information will be given on Thursday, October 29 at the positions drawing. Parade time will be 10:00 a.m. sharp.

## Tremendous Weekend Planned At MTSC



This weekend is Twam. It has finally come. One of the really big weekends of the year, and it is only three days away. Friday night Johnny Rivers, Chad and Jeremy, Ronnie and the Daytonas, and the Ventures will all be on stage in the MTSC gymnasium.

They will be singing their big hits as well as many other popular songs. Tickets for the concert are only \$2.00 in advance. There may be a sell out so get yours now. Don't be left out, go and take a girl to the Rock and Roll show of the year.

But big name entertainment isn't all that is in store for the weekend. The game with Morehead is scheduled for Saturday. Both Morehead and MTSC are undefeated in the OVC, and this is predicted to be one of the best games of the year. Both teams will be playing hard to stay ahead in OVC competition.

Saturday night will feature a dance. The ASB has scheduled a band, combo, or whatever for the hop to be held in the Tennessee Room on Saturday night. Even Ben Casey has gotten in the swing of things by running specials at the Varsity Inn for the big weekend.

Twam means big entertainment, a great football game, a big dance, and fun, fun, fun. It's not too late. Get your tickets now and support your school, the ASB, and the Big Blue. Don't miss Twam!

Johnny Rivers, top right, Chad and Jeremy, top left, the Ventures, bottom left, and Ronnie and the Daytonas, bottom right, entertain on campus Friday in one of the biggest weekends of the year. Performance begins at 8:00 in gymnasium.





## Barbarism Still Reigns

Several times this year, we (the editors of this newspaper, the leaders of student government, and the club presidents) have stood up for the rights of the student. We have expressed our faith in the students' ability to govern and control himself. We have tried to show that, if given a chance, the students of MTSC would prove themselves to be responsible adults.

At the ballgame with Eastern, October 10, whatever progress we have made, as well as our own faith, was completely shattered.

There were students, people over twenty-one years of age, supposedly adults, who yelled "kill that nigger." They stepped on spectators, spilled drinks on good clothes, and at the top of their lungs they yelled names which should never be used except, possibly, to describe themselves.

As if this were not enough they smashed peoples' faces, and while Eastern Quarterback Larry Marmie was hurt, they yelled and jeered like the animals which they were. On behalf of the *Sidelines*, I should like to express to Eastern a sincere and ashamed apology. These people are not human, and their behavior cannot be explained.

The names of these students are unknown, but the mark is on them. It is a mark of weakness, and it has plagued mankind through the ages. They are the disaster of the past; children in a grown-up world, the death that grows for the future; they yelled "Crucify Him!"

Is "Kill that nigger" the typical attitude of a college student in 20th century America? Yet, you say that you had no part in this. Is it really true that you are not your brother's keeper? Do you feel no emotion what-so-ever? Are these people not to be ostracized? Are you, too, so inhumane that you cannot be ashamed?

## Co-eds Welcome At SUB

By Mary Dean Bigger

There's nothing like the expression, 'What are you doing here?' to make a person feel completely out of it. This is the reception usually given to any coed on campus who happens to wander up to the recreation and T.V. rooms on the third floor of the Student Union Bldg.

It seems that it is necessary to remind everybody that the Student Union is for all students, male and female, and that men on campus have no special privileges to the above-mentioned areas. So you men don't be so shocked when you see a female in those parts; and you coeds feel free to make use of these areas.

## Epitaph Of A Kid!

by Roger Engels

"Cold, man it's sure cold! What I need is booze tonight. I can sneak it in under my coat then buy some cokes and really have a ball" . . . and that's just what he did.

**FIRST QUARTER**—"Man those Raider's are hittin' tonight. Every body is freezing but me . . . hey, Mac, pass me another coke!"

**SECOND QUARTER**—"Man, somebody really is hitting! Who scored? Look out, Morris is going to score! Whoopy . . . it wasn't, who? I'm sorry, I can't see that far. Didn't bring my glasses! . . . Hey Mac, yea, one more."

**HALF TIME**—"Let me out everybody . . . pardon me lady, didn't mean to spill it . . . its only fur. Which way to the \_\_\_\_\_, then a couple more and I'll be feeling great!"

**THIRD QUARTER**—"Pardon me folks. Yes, Lady I'm back again. Go Raiders, give them dirty \_\_\_\_\_! Sit down fella, I can't see. I know how big you are. Bigger they are the harder they fall . . . I feel sick. See ya, lady!"

**FOURTH QUARTER**—"Honey, may I use your shoulder for a pillow. Yes, I'm sleepy officer, what are going to do about it?"

This is the tale of a kid who has never grown up. In his post office box the following day, he received a message from the Dean, an urgent message. Now he is working at a filling station full time and he can drink all he wants, but he really doesn't care anymore. Was it worth it kid?

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## Letters To Editor

Dear Editors,

Today it happened.

Two people, not of the same race I happen to be, came in, sat down, and were served in a local restaurant. They were the first of their race to do so at this restaurant.

And what happened?

Did most of the patrons get up and leave?

Were there any debasing remarks directed toward these two?

Did any of the luridly described acts, that many political and social leaders claimed would take place when and if the strongest civil rights bill in history was passed, occur?

The answer is, of course, NO!

Isn't it strange that, so many times, emotional arguments advanced for selfish political or economic purposes so often turn out to be "false gods" foretold by false prophets.

One part of the United Nations Charter states that one of the ends of the organization is "to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors . . ." The United States is becoming a "living" example of this idea. Is there a better way for us to claim leadership of the "free world" than to be a leader in recognizing the rights of all individuals?

Bert Wakeley

Dear Students

I was greatly embarrassed by the behavior of our students at our football game with Eastern Kentucky, Oct. 10. College students should be able to have a good time and still respect the rights and property of others. Fights, cursing, and the spilling of drinks on peoples finest clothes marred what could have been a most enjoyable evening of football.

Loud cheering and other displays of school spirit and pride in an outstanding football team is very

## House Issues Poll Concerning Student Opinion On Discount

The House of Representatives has instituted an interest in a STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE at Middle Tennessee.

The purpose of the student discount would be to contract with merchants in Rutherford county for a specific discount for Middle Tennessee students. In this way both the merchant should increase his sales and the student should save some money.

In your post office boxes Wednesday, we hope to reach you and determine if you need and desire such a service. An opinion poll will be in your box, and patience and time to fill these out will certainly be beneficial to yourself and the House of Representatives.

Mark this poll as you wish and return them to the post office.

## A Selected Bedtime Story Or One More Reason To Cry Yourself To Sleep

Once upon a time there was a hen named Penny. She spent all of her time brooding over her nest of eggs. She sat . . . and sat . . . and sat. One day all her eggs hatched and she was surrounded by yellow chicks.

MORAL: Do not brood over things too long or your troubles may multiply.

much desired. I noted that most of those displaying gross behavior were cheering little or none at all. A few people scattered throughout the crowd can make the whole student section appear to be composed of roughs and bad sports. This is not the image I would like to see the MTSC student body reflect. I will admit that Oct. 10, was the worst crowd behavior I have ever seen here, but I feel that it was an unusual occurrence which will not happen again. How can I encourage people to attend our ball games when they will have to chance having a drunk lay all over them and spilling liquor on them, having to listen to cries of "kill that nigger" or getting smashed in the face with a whiskey bottle by an unknown assailant? All of these things happened Oct. 10. Would you want your parents to witness these things?

I have much confidence in our student body. I believe that we can build school spirit and display it much more than we are now, and—at the same time—encourage civilized behavior. As president of the student body, I feel that I must make this appeal. Please, let's improve this situation ourselves! There are others also interested in the MTSC image and the safety of persons attending our games. Don't you think that the problem will be attacked with or without you? I don't feel that decent behavior must be forced on us, but October 10 did not prove it. **Please, let's improve this situation ourselves!**

Jerry Owens

Dear Editors,

Queen Victoria of England died in 1901, technically bringing to an end the Victorian Era. The disrupt-

ing of society by World War I and the Roaring Twenties laid a practical grave for the "middle class respectability, prudery, bigotry, etc." which characterized the era.

Since the country got back to its feet following the Depression and WWII, such liberal advances as the Supreme Court's rulings against segregation, forced prayer, and consorship led us to believe that at last this nation was coming to maturity.

But such, obviously, is not the case. If the attitude prevailing in Murfreesboro today is typical of small-town America, or of state-college America, then the Hydra of Victorianism has never been less characterized.

Basically, Victorianism is an attitude. It is a feeling on the part of The Powers That Be that "human beings are basically animalistic and depraved. If allowed to follow their own wishes, people would turn this world into one huge orgy, or blood bath, or worse. But We will enact rules to prevent this, and to lead these poor demented creatures to a good, Christian, Moral life."

I find it strange that only The Authorities should be so curiously blessed with wisdom, grace, and humanity. Nor do I enjoy being branded with a character analysis gleamed by some stranger from his shaving mirror.

Although I could go on to list rule after specific rule which, in my opinion, should be either altered or entirely done away with, that is not the point. Until the fact that people, even students, are occasionally able to lead worthwhile and useful lives without outside interference is recognized, no amount of rule-changing will help the situation.

Bill Lewis



Dean Hampton extends curfew hours.



# Literary Column

## The Parting

Hills plodded over the green grass  
farther and farther away.  
Tears blurred the image.  
Tears flowed over rosy cheeks like  
dew off a rose in the morning sun.  
Space flows between like a  
river flooding its banks.  
The river grows wider and higher  
lifting itself to touch the horizon.  
It drowns the image

that  
stold a heart.  
by Janice Derryberry

## Song

The rain  
came and  
washed  
off the  
day  
and there  
remained  
a thousand  
dirty  
faces

Thomas E. Bissell

## Shades of Prufrock

Look into the dark  
and you will see  
the visage of the  
unfinished man  
like the nascent  
lines of a poem  
he cries out for  
finality  
Inside there is  
nothing but the  
seditious draining  
of an empty being  
only his facade is  
complete and mirrors  
the shoddy sedateness  
of a Richard Cory  
Look into the dark  
and you will see me  
watching you

Thomas E. Bissell

## A MINOR KEY

The man in blue  
Standing in the middle of the busy  
Rush-hour traffic,  
Is conducting a massive  
Symphony of  
Machines, motivations, men . . .  
He waves his arms and the bass rumble of  
Heavy trucks makes a solid  
Foundation for the climbing soprano of  
Foreign cars.  
Then, in perfect time with the  
Unheard, unfelt  
Rhythm,  
A wave of his arm diverts  
The melody into another direction,  
Different than before.  
Do the players ever see the  
Completed score,  
And know the harmony of the part  
They play in this  
Vast symphony?  
No;  
Each plays his own part  
By ear, alone,  
For even the blue-clad  
Conductor has no score,  
And the music is in a  
Minor key

Jon

## Free Verse?

We hate these "Hollow Men"  
who can not rhyme,  
who sing-song  
with a tortured iratic time,  
whos' line rants on a psuedo-tale  
that's told and lost on hollow  
air.

Olivia Flynn

Cold  
eyes  
stare  
into  
my  
crib.

"What a shame."

Six fingers on my hand.

by Janice Derryberry



Rita McWhorter and Paul Rose exemplify students ready to enjoy campus program.

## Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

"Fashion perfect" is the goal of each college student for the appearance on that special date.

A stunning three-piece suit is modeled by Rita McWhorter, a sophomore from Nashville. Black and white check is used as the base fabric fashioned in a smart sleeveless jacket falling to the hip-line. The straight lines are continued in the tailored skirt.

Blouses are receiving special treatment this season. Modeled is a silk blend with three-quarter length sleeves. The collar closes creating a casual V-neckline design.

This ensemble is definitely an asset in the coed's complete college wardrobe.

Paul Rose, a senior from Chattanooga, models a coordinated suit just right for special events on campus.

The pin stripe is being used by the nation's foremost designers of men's fashions. Two shades of blue are combined creating this wool blend pin stripe suit.

The button down collar shirt has been cast aside for semi-formal wear. Surprise—the collar makes this shirt just the right choice for completing this ensemble.

The stage is set—attend and enjoy the many campus events.

## Smith Elects Officers

New officers for Smith Hall are Mike Wagnor, president; Stan Jardison, vice-president; Lane Gannor, treasurer; Jerry Sweeney, ASB representative; Tim Garrett, secretary.

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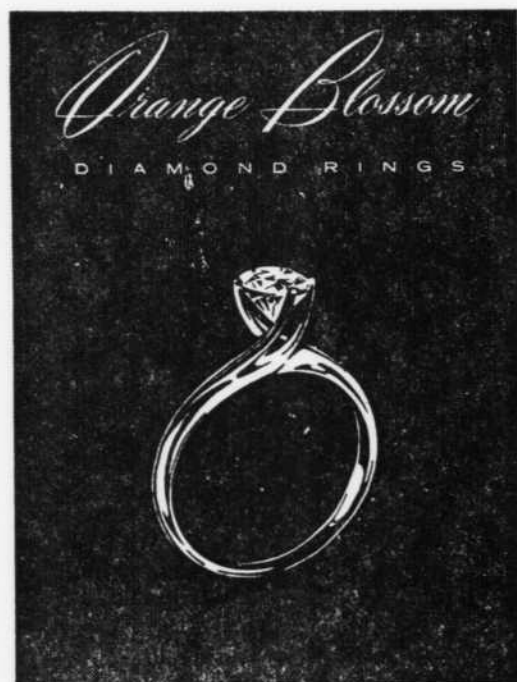
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# Raiders Bow To Moccasins, 19-14

This was a game of **almosts**, but they seldom if ever win ball games.

We lost the opening toss and kicked to the **Moc's**. The **Blue** line held as the **Moccasins** punted to the Blue 35 yard line. Our series blew wide open as Dave Petty fumbled and the opposition recovered. This provided the Moc's with their first score as **Don Shaver** rolled to his right, faked the Sox's off the defensive halfback, and sprinted past the red marker. The extra point split the uprights and **Chattanooga took a 7 to 0 lead**.

Like we do when we play Chattanooga, we drove up the field and down the field finally **scoring on Dave Pettys 1 yard burst off of left guard**. The extra point was kicked . . . barely, but sliced through to tie up the score, but the back breaker was to come moments later.

We kicked off and the ball was taken to the 31 yard line by Chattanooga, and **Don Shaver** came into the Moc line up. His first pass went wide, but his second attempt cost MTSC the ball game.

It was an ordinary roll out pass to his left as the ends went down and out, and a half back went across the field, but all were covered. Shaver seeing his men covered began to churn soil and he was hit three times by Blue jerseys. With our defense spread for pass coverage, Shaver shook off his would be tacklers and sprinted to his right. From that point the Moc line and backfield cut down on the Blue and **Shaver went 63 yards, smiling**.

Chattanooga missed their extra point and the score stood at 13 to

## Veterans Provide Raider Ashtrays

Veteran's club has received a shipment of ashtrays. The ashtrays have the traditional figure of Nathan Bedford Forrest and the words "Middle Tennessee State College" printed on the base.

The ashtrays are on sale for 50c in the basement of the Student Union Building.

7 during the halftime show.

The second half opened as **Bob Hlodan** took the kick off and almost went all the way, being stopped on the 42 yard line by one scrawny Moc halfback. Hlodan was introduced to Chattanooga, a Morehead scout, and Raider fans, as he helped drive to the Moc seven where a would be first and goal turned into a five off sides yard penalty. This attempt was stifled as were three other Raider drives during the last half.

Chattanooga came back with the passing of Don Shaver, icing the cake with a 15 yard pass to Jim Tucker. With fifteen minutes remaining in the ball game the Moc's led 19 to 7.

I don't wish to make this game look too one sided. We moved the ball from the 20 yard line to the 20 yard line with ease. Our line blocked beautifully, and our backs with the introduction of **Bob Hlodan** ran their legs off, but it wasn't until the last minutes of the ball game that **Teddy Morris** passed

## Home Ec. Executives Meet, Plan Program

by Donna Gaither

The Home Ec. Chapter Executive members met October 13, 1964, to continue making plans for 1964-65. Those present were: President, Norma Carol Woodward, 1st Vice President, Judy Smith, 2nd Vice President, Peggy Cloyd, Secretary, Fay Gannon, Treasurer, Donna Greenfield, Historian, Linda Duke, Publicity Chairman, Donna aGither, and Asst. Chairman Linda Davis, Special Projects Chairman, Rita McWhorter, Arrangements and Decorations Chairman, McNeve Anderson, and Advisor Mrs. Miles McMillan.

Several important decisions were made. Rita McWhorter was elected House Representative, and plans were concluded for establishing a monthly Dept. Bulletin. Other business transacted was discussion of home coming activities, money making project, and November initiation ceremony.

to **Jimbo Pearson** in the end zone for our last tally.

Our ball club did not play a bad ball game and have nothing to be ashamed of. Early in the game they showed a pass defense weakness as Shavers long passes went screaming through Moc hands, but this failed to materialize as our defensive backs tightened up.

Our line showed aggressiveness recovering 3 Moc fumbles, and our backfield with **Morris, Hlodan and Petty** ran with consistency, but we couldn't punch over that last lime line.

In the press box, all showed their compliments in both quarters. **Shaver** is all the Moc's have, and he's enough. This junior tips the scales at a huge 170 pounds, but every pound can move that pigskin. He deserves all of the credit bestowed on him.

**Teddy** was equally honored as he passed for 119 yards and ran for another 82. He and **Bob Hlodan** accounted for 304 of the 356 total yardage.

Morehead won its fifth game and remains undefeated in OVC play. We meet the "Eagles" undefeated in OVC play making this the battle for the OVC crown. We'll see, Saturday night!

## Fellowships Available

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 14, 1964.



Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Faculty Forms Chapter For Johnson, Humphrey

A Murfreesboro chapter of Professors for Johnson and Humphrey was organized yesterday under the chairmanship of Dr. Norman L. Parks, professor of political science, with an initial membership of 48 college professors.

The local chapter is part of a state-wide organization headed by Dr. Avery Leiserson, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University.

An executive committee, which will also be in charge of a speakers bureau, was named to include Dr. Richard Peck, professor of English; Dr. Aaron Todd, assistant professor of chemistry and physics; Dr. Charlotte Allen, professor of political science; Bobby Corcoran, assistant professor of social science; and T. Earle Hinton, assistant professor of music and member of the Rutherford County Court.

The organization is a non-partisan movement inviting inde-

pendents and Republicans as well as Democrats to promote the Johnson candidacy. It is particularly interested in people who have not been active politically previously. However, the chapter has offered its services to the Rutherford County Democratic Committee in connection with the presidential campaign only.

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# Sports Analysis

by Roger Engels

The Morehead-Middle Tennessee State game this Saturday should determine the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. Both teams remain unbeaten in OVC play.

Morehead rolled over Tennessee Tech 28-0, and whipped Murray 17-15. MTSC has defeated Western Kentucky 9-0, and Eastern Kentucky 20-13. Both teams are undefeated!

This ball club will bring 17 returning lettermen to Raider land with two exceptional ends in Jack Smith and Richard Pare. Their line should dwarf our own as tackle Jim Osborne of Morehead mixes elbows with Jack Armstrong. They have a fine versatile quarterback in Mike Gottfried who can run and pass with ease.

In the fourteen years that Coach Murphy has been head coach, Morehead has won only one game. In 1950, the "Eagles" of Morehead defeated MTSC 31-7, but they think this is their year and it's up to the Big Blue to change their minds.

Look for a wide open football game with Teddy Morris filling the evening with passes, and Dave Petty churning inside tackles. This is another big one for Middle Tennessee, and will call for an all out performance to win.

You Raider fans should see our football captain, Jack (Robin Hood) Armstrong draw his bow during archery class. Most of you have heard the Bass fiddle-bull joke, and in this instance, the bull has it made. Honestly though, Jack isn't that bad. But he is claiming the school is issuing rubber arrows!

Teddy Morris in the Eastern game uncorked his first pass to end Gray Hill, and a friend next to me said, "what was that"? What's worse, Gray caught it . . . and this really baffled him. I explained to him that it was an MTSC pass pattern and it put him to ease . . . until Billy Walkers punt, didn't! We'll all have to admit that our last home game had its ups and downs, but again the defensive Raiders came through.

To show you how Morehead feels about their up and coming ball club, I would like to quote some facts presented from their 1964 FOOTBALL HANDBOOK. "The Eagles posted a 5-4 record last year after a 5-3 mark in 1962, but the story is much the same in 1964 as it has been for the past two years. Coach Penny (head coach at Morehead) has a topnotch first unit but very little depth."

"Seventeen lettermen return but beyond that number Penny only has question marks."

"Penny's number one quarterback will be junior Mike Gottfried, who completed 59 of 131 passes last year for 856 yards and 10 touchdowns, also in the backfield will be 195-lb. junior, Dennis Brown, Tally Brown, and freshman Tommy Gray who was held out of action last year, and has a 9.6, 100-yard dash record at Morehead."

"Manning the fullback slot will be senior Russ Campbell who led the Eagles in rushing last year with 347 yards and a 4.2 average."

"Three veterans will head a crop of tackles which will lack depth but has good size. 250-lb. James Osborne, a junior, leads the pack with senior Richard Jones and junior Charles Waggoner fighting for the other position."

Do you Raider fans remember Moreheads fine Negro half-back Howard Murphy. Murphy signed to play ball with the Dallas Cowboys. It was his fine efforts two years ago that almost defeated the Raiders when we won 7-0. He's a fine back. Look for him when you watch your favorite AFL football games on T.V.

Our cross country team is doing a great job this year. They were defeated one time but have begun their trek upward by sweeping Sewanee and Western Kentucky. Their next meet will be against the one and only, Tennessee Tech, this Thursday at 3:00 P.M. at the Veterans Golf (this can be debated) course.

Tech is bringing a fine team to Murfreesboro, which got to show you they have finally found their sport. For gosh sakes team, win this one, but let them score on you. I'm getting tired of reading about their problems.

To boost school spirit, Circle K Club members are wearing a specific type of blue and white tie, just as University of Tennessee with their orange tie student body. Watch for this latest innovation and join them. This is the game that counts the most! GO BLUE!!

## WAA Schedules Team Tryouts

On Monday night of this week tryouts for, volleyball were held, and it was announced at this time that the team chosen would represent MTSC at the Annual Volleyball Playday at ETSU on November 13 and 14.

On Thursday of this week, WAA will have a general meeting at 7:30 in Memorial Gym for the purpose of introducing new girls to WAA, and also at this time memberships will be received. The highlight of the meeting will be the announcement of the program for the year. All girls interested are invited to attend.

The girls who are responsible for this highly versatile program which requires much extra time and effort on their part are Sandy Bates, president; Judy Carlton, vice president; Helen Stubbs, secretary; Terry Reeves, treasurer, Gracie May and Barbara Moore, co-publicity chairmen; Mary Nell Meadors, chairman of officiating board; and Mary Cartiff, representative. The club is sponsored this year by Mrs. Barbara Martin.

The WAA is presently planning a busy schedule for this year and would like to take this opportunity to invite all girls interested to sign up for the various activities to be offered.

## P.E. Club Holds Social

The Physical Education Club held its first social meeting of the year on Thursday night, September 29th, with a freshman coke party.

Jay Parker, popular WMTS disc jockey, served as master of ceremonies. Jay introduced the new officers of the club which were: Mary Nell Meadors, President; Russell Ayers, vice-president; Sandy Rouse, Treasurer; Helen Stubbs, Secretary; Mary Cartiff, Representative; Paul Hildreth, Historian.

Mr. Wagner was then presented to the group, and gave a very inspiring talk to the members. Mr. Wagner urged the students to become active in their college life, to plan a schedule, and to become a "professional's professional".

Dr. Fran Riel, the Department Head, was also a guest. Cokes and cookies were served for refreshment, and the party was concluded after a dance to music furnished by WMTS.

## Tritan Membership, Open

Tritan club is still open to membership for those interested in swimming. Next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 in the school notatorium.

## Berets, Artillery, Battle Crys Typify Forrest Raider Activity

By Ken Lord

The stark realism of war again was seen and heard at Cedars of Lebanon Forest this past weekend. The woods resounded with small arms fire as the Forrest Raiders again took to the field for practice. Cries of "attack" and the screams of many throats echoed and re-echoed as squads of men infiltrated the woodlands to secure "enemy" positions.

What is it all about? What are the black berets and what do they stand for? To a Raider it is a way of life to which he must become accustomed as the mode of warfare has changed radically in the past twenty years.

Today's soldier must be constantly improving himself in order to meet the challenge the world has placed before him. The Forrest Raiders is one way R.O.T.C. cadets of MTSC are meeting this challenge.

What is the black beret? It is a symbol of hard work, time, and at times pain as once soft young men are acclimated to conditions closely resembling those they will meet once commissioned and sent to their respective duty stations. The black beret is an integral part of every Raider.

This year's Raider Team includes four of last years Raiders and many juniors who are next years Raider Leaders. These include: Albert Ogles, Raider Commander, from Nashville; John Furgess, Deputy Commander from Nashville; John Fuqua, ROTC Brigade Commander, from Nashville; Howard Thompson, Brigade S-3, from Nashville; Robert Moore, Nashville; Jim McLaughlin, Tullahoma; Jim Jacobs, Donelson; Mike Murphy, M'boro; Ray Johnson, Lebanon; Jerry Washington, U.T. transfer and onetime member of the U.T. Tennessee Rangers, from Nashville;

## Sportsmen Organize

A new organization, called the Sportsman Club, was formed on Monday, October 12 by Butch Sharber and Marty Komisar.

The club has been organized for the purpose of informing members of game and fish regulations and encouraging conservation and sportsmanship. At club meetings there will be guest speakers from the game and fish commission.

Possible members and interested prospects should contact either Marty Komisar, box 3458, or Butch Sharber, box 728.

## Intramural Play, From 3-5 Daily

The Intramural football games are underway. They are being played from three to five o'clock on the intramural field behind the tennis court.

On the first day the Defenders defeated Russell's Rascals; the Bombers lost to the Longhorns; and the Insignificants triumphed over the Falcons.

The second day of play put the Defenders on top of the Insignificants, 18-7; Judd hall forfeited to Town Group; the Ridgers tossed the Falcons, 13-6; and the Longhorns defeated the Ramping Raiders, 12-2.

## Gymnastic Enthusiasts Organize Tomorrow Nite

Any student, male or female, who is interested in gymnastics is asked to join an organization to be formed tomorrow night.

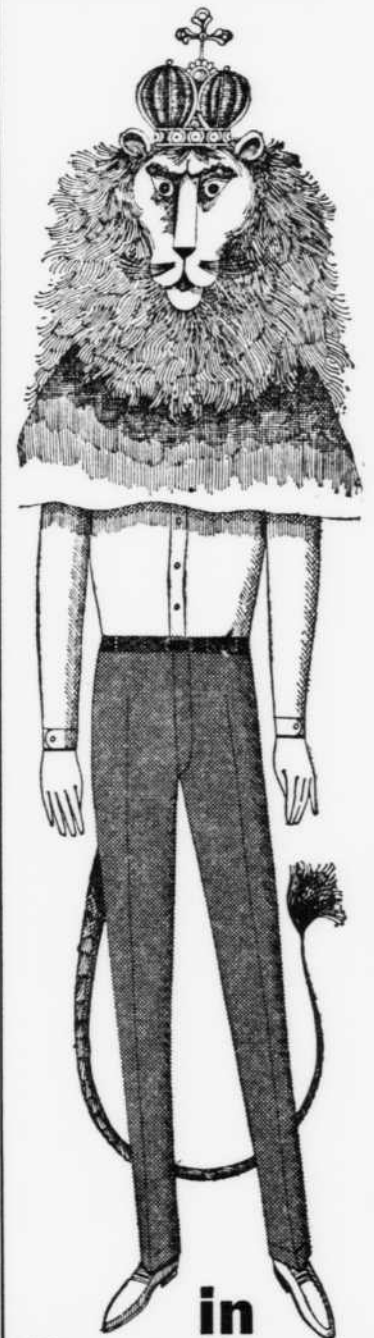
The club plans to meet weekly on Wednesday night, with the first meeting to be held tomorrow at 6:30 on the stage of the gymnasium. Interested persons should bring appropriate clothing.

Jim Hewitt, Murfreesboro; William Sikes, Murfreesboro; David Jones, Murfreesboro; Robert Steeleman, Fayetteville; Martin Gerbman, Murfreesboro, and Kenneth Lord from Binghamton, New York.

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# Club Calendar

- Tuesday** Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B  
Industrial Arts Club at 4:00 in Industrial Arts Building  
Nathan Bedford Forrest at 6:00 in Dr. B  
Sigma Club at 6:00 in 303 SUB  
Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB  
Buchanan Players at 6:30 in Arena Theatre  
Track and Sabre at 7:00 in Tenn. Room  
Powder Puff Football Game
- Wednesday** Dames Club Tea at 3:15 in Tenn. Room  
Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Building  
Church Groups at 6:00  
Faculty Recital (Neil Wright and Milton Ryan) at 8:00 in Auditorium
- Thursday** Home Coming Queen Nominations at 10:40 in Auditorium  
International Students Dinner  
Art Club Wiener roast at 5:30. Meet at N. end of Art Building  
Pi Omega Pi wiener roast at 6:00 at Oaklands
- Friday** Bonfire and Pep Rally at 6:00  
ASB Entertainment
- Saturday** Morehead—Here at 7:30  
Fun Night after the game
- Sunday** ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE  
Faculty Recital (Harriet Patterson) at 3:30 in Auditorium
- Monday** Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Building  
Biology Club at 5:00 in S37 Science Building  
ASB Social Committee at 6:30  
Triton Club at 7:30

## Movie Schedule

- at The Princess—through Thursday  
**Where Love Has Gone**  
Starring Susan Haywood and Bette Davis
- at The Starlight  
**What A Way To Go**  
Shirley McLain, Dean Martin

## Melodrama, Entertainment At Tonight's Drama Meeting

Entertainment at tonight's Buchanan Players' meeting will be an old-fashioned melodrama, "Dark Doings at the Crossroads, or, Who Stole the Salad Dressing?" The cutting was directed by Jan Alrik and Virginia Braum, and features new members of the club, including Brian Oldfield, Steve Jackson, Graham Rose, Katy Petty, and Pat Prall.

Although it is now well into the school year, and although the Players gained eighty-five new members at the first of the semester, the membership roles are still open. Any interested person can find a job in the group, ranging from intertainment for the weekly meetings to the task of staging the year's major productions.

After tonight's meeting, there will be tryouts for two future club-meeting skits, and new members will be given first choice. The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

## Debaters Plan Forensic Season

James C. Skaine, director of debate, has announced plans for the fall forensic season.

The debate squad will be traveling to the Peachtree Invitational Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, the Western Kentucky Tournament at Park Mammoth Resort, Kentucky, the Carson Newman Tournament in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

MTSC will hold its 8th annual novice debate and judging tournament January 9, 1965 on MTSC campus. Varsity debaters will act as judges and will be eligible for awards.

## Kappa Delta Pi Plan Compulsory Attendance

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi met Thursday to make plans for the forthcoming year.

A new requirement for membership in Kappa Delta Pi this year is compulsory attendance at all meetings. Also discussed were plans for a Homecoming float and a Miss Midlander contestant. The first official meeting for the Theta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held Monday in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building.

## Midlander Attends ACP Convention

The Collegiate Press Convention will be held in Chicago, Illinois the 22nd of October. Attending from MTSC will be Bonnie Puckett and Danny Holder.

Danny who is the business manager of the **Midlander** will serve as co-chairman for a committee on selling and displaying yearbook advertisements. He will work with the Business Manager of the Minnesota **Gopher** in administering a panel discussion.

Editor of the **Midlander**, Bonnie Puckett will serve on a panel discussion concerning creative yearbook photography. Mr. Gene Sloan, sponsor for the **Sidelines**, will accompany the group.

This year's officers are Joan McBee, president; Sarah Cornwell, vice-president; Vera Morris, secretary; Betty Craig Jarratt, historian; Sarah Donna Black and Rayola Bagwell, co-reporters; and Carolyn Powell, ASB representative.

Dr. Homer Pittard is sponsor of this Honor Society for education. An extra honor for this chapter was the selection of its ASB representative, Carolyn Powell, as secretary of the House of Representatives.

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