



Evins To Address Graduates

Hon. Joe L. Evins, Congressman from the Fourth Tennessee District will deliver the commencement address for the 417 persons who will receive degrees at the spring convocation Saturday, May 27 at five o'clock. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dean Clay Tucker, Arts and Science; Dean Firman Cunningham, Business and Industry; Dean W. D. Bowdoin, Education, and Dean Ralph Kirkman, Graduate School. Dr. Quill

E. Cope will confer degrees on 369 undergraduate and 48 graduate students.

The top 20 graduating seniors with the highest academic grade-point average were recently invited to a banquet in their honor by the MTSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The honorees recognized at the banquet held on April 28 are: Carol Jane Bailey, William Bill Boner, Frances Ann Briggs, Starlene

Pigue Fly, Elsie Fay Gannon, Carolyn Sue Kirkham, DeWayne McCamish, Sandra Elaine Meeks, Wilma Durham Mayfield, Charles Milton Murray, Linda J. Davis, Nelda Ruth Mantooth, Pamela Jeanne Petty, Wesley Dayton Sims, Homer Ronald Smith, Donald W. Schwendimann, Carolyn Leedy Tobias, Mary Lee Thompson, Syble Hartsfield Vermillion, and Neil Hutchinson Wright.

Candidates for degrees in the School of Business and Industry

are: Alexander Adams, Murfreesboro; Jerry Allen, Murfreesboro; Donald Anderson, Murfreesboro; Joe Byer Armstrong, Nashville; Jerry Baker, Nashville; Ewing D. Barrett, Murfreesboro; Ralph A. Bedingfield, Nashville; Willys D. Brown, Nashville; Kenneth E. Carr, Manchester; William C. Carter, Smyrna; James E. Chapman, Tullahoma; Robert C. Cimino, Manchester; Beverly J. Clark, Cornersville; Robert M. Crosswhite,

Forestville, Maryland; Paul H. Cunningham, Murfreesboro; John V. DePriest, Franklin; Jack D. Dickson, Tullahoma; Larry Dodson, Nashville; Dennis E. Donnell, Nashville; Richard DeWayne Dotson, Murfreesboro; Don Durham, Murfreesboro.

Leslie N. Earheart, Greenbrier; Robert Lee Eloy, Shelbyville; James R. Ellis, Nashville; Frank M. Flynn, Gallatin; Frank T. Foster, Nashville; Paul A. Fouche, Falls Church, Virginia; Wayne E. Gensmer, Nashville; Edna R. Gibson, Culleoka; John D. Gold, Manchester; Gary R. Goodwin, Lenior City; Eddie

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The Sidelines

Volume 40—No. 27

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 17, 1967

Honors Day Features Outstanding Students

On May 18, at 10:50 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, the annual Academic and Activities Honor Day of Middle Tennessee State University will recognize the outstanding students of the 1966-67 academic year.

A Devotional by Lane Boutwell will open the affair, and farewell comments to the student body will be presented by Bill Boner, retiring President of the ASB, and Martha McDaniel and Larry Blick, retiring Vice-Presidents. President Cope will make opening remarks, and Dr. Ralph Kirkman, Dean of the Graduate School and speaker for the event will be introduced by Dean Howard Kirksey.

The awards are presented to outstanding students in sixteen fields. The Dearman Accounting Award, presented by Walter Chatman, will go to Francis Preston for scholarship in accounting. Leslie Norris Earheart, the senior in Agriculture with the highest overall average, will receive the B. B. Gracy Award, presented by B. B. Gracy, Jr. The Biology Club Award, awarded to the outstanding senior Biology major, will be presented to Larry Gilliam by Rich-

ard S. Davis, President of the Biology Club. James Larry Dotson, a senior in Business with the highest average for three years of work, will be awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award by Robert L. Martin. For outstanding achievement in Business Education, Ruth Judy Hines will receive the National Business Education Association Award, presented by H. D. Drennan. The Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding achievement in Economics will be presented to Marion Perry Greene by Boyd Evans.

Gary Bickford and Robert Freeman will be awarded the Forensic Award by David Walker. In Foreign Languages, the French Award will be presented to Marion C. Clark by Perry Dillon, and the German Award, to Hal Manier for meri-

torious achievement in German, by Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert.

The History Awards consist of the Tennessee Historical Commission award and the Colonial Dames XVII Century Award. The Tennessee Historical Commission Award will be presented to Homer Ronald Smith as the senior with the highest average in History by Robert M. McBride, and the Colonial Dames Award will go to the Mary Lee Thompson for scholarship in History, and will be presented by Robert Corlew. A National Council for Geographic Education Award in Geography will be presented to Virginia Ann Morrow, senior Geography major with excellence in scholarship, by E. B. Baldwin.

Faye Gannon will receive the Home Economics Award for high

(Continued on Page 7)

Awards Night Honors Students

On Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room, 27 students were honored by their various organizations at the Annual ASB Awards Night.

Delta Tau Alpha, the honorary agriculture society, presented an award to its outstanding freshmen in agriculture, Billy Lynch and Ernest Ghee. The awards were presented by Tony Lancaster, president of the organization.

Two members of Phi Theta Psi were honored by their organization. A scholarship to the member with the highest cumulative average was awarded to Regina Brown, and Lana Tucker was honored as the most outstanding member. These awards were presented by Edna June Taylor.

The SIDELINES presented awards to two members of its staff for outstanding contributions to the newspaper during the school

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Three Alumni To Be Honored

Three Middle Tennessee State University alumni will be honored at the May 20 alumni dinner. They are Mrs. Mary M. Anderson (1942), State Senator from Nashville; Henry Atkins, prominent Methodist minister and Masonic leader, (1938); and J. Howard Warf, Tennessee Commissioner of Education, (1930).

Three persons are chosen annually by a committee of the MTSU Alumni Association to be designated "Distinguished Alumni." The choice this year was in the category of public service, religion and education, according to Dr. Homer Pittard, alumni secretary.

Both Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Warf have been prominently identified with education, business and public service. The Rev. Mr. Atkins has served as a clergyman in Nashville, Murfreesboro, Carthage, Knoxville, Maryville and Kingsport and as a Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Tennessee and Grand Chaplain of the Tennessee Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Anderson has served both in the House of Representatives and the Tennessee Senate. She is a housewife and mother, and has long been prominently identified with Aviation and Aerospace activities in Tennessee and the nation as well as a Nashville business woman and teacher.

The Rev. Mr. Atkins was se-

(Continued on Page 7)

Alpha Mu Gamma Initiates Forty

Bill Richter will lead Delta Rho Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma (National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society) during the 1967-68 school year. Other newly installed officers are: Dave Dilick, Vice-president; Martha Sadler, secretary; Toni Flynn, treasurer; and Rick McKinney, historian-representative.

These officers were installed at the May 8 initiation ceremonies at which 43 new members were inducted. In addition to the actual initiation, the sponsors, old mem-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE MTSU "BAND OF BLUE" directed by Horace Beasley, will present its annual Starlight Concert this evening at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building lawn. Among the music featured

will be excerpts from "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," and "West Side Story." The concert is informal. No admission will be charged, and chairs will be provided.

THE SIDELINES

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MTSU, Where Are You?

The theme for the Loan, Scholarship, and Development Foundation's campaign for this year is "A Step Toward Greatness". This is plain enough for all to understand, but what if you wished to come to MTSU to donate to this fund in person? Once you reached the Murfreesboro city limits, in what direction would you step next?

Unless you are already familiar with the location of the MTSU campus in relation to Murfreesboro, you would have no idea. And no matter how far you traveled, even clear through the business district and out the other side of town, you still would not know.

There is not one single sign on any highway leading into Murfreesboro that gives the direction of the University. True, by entering town from either I-40 or Woodbury, one would pass the campus. But that still leaves the roads from Nashville, Franklin, Eagleville, Shelbyville, Manchester, and Lebanon without a hint of the presence of a university in Murfreesboro.

On these very same roads, however, are signs giving directions to various churches in the community, 25 of them to be exact. There are also signs for 18 local service clubs, 10 signs pointing the way to Oaklands, four signs leading you to the state Jaycee headquarters, and even three signs showing the way to the Stones River National Battlefield.

MTSU's campus is visited by many persons each day—some are old hands at getting around town; others are first-time visitors. Hundreds of people come from out of town for MTSU athletic events every year, many for the first time.

There is a definite need for directional signs on all the major roads into Murfreesboro, and the fact that they have not been erected before now is a debit in someone's column.

This would be a worth-while project for some ambitious club or Fraternity, both to provide and erect the signs. We are proud of our University, and if someone wishes to visit, for any reason at all, we say let him come by the quickest, easiest route.

JHF

In Spite Of Obstacles Evaluation To Be Staged

A faculty-course evaluation will be administered next year to all students at Middle Tennessee State University despite discouraging pressures exerted by the administration and faculty.

This will possibly prove to be the most ambitious project undertaken thus far by the Associated Student Body. For once the school will have an ASB sponsored project without shades of Mickey Mouse.

When the parties involved began their research for the evaluation last year, they received much difficulty and very little cooperation. Their efforts were not censored and we will see an evaluation, but the difficulties they encountered are worth mentioning. —if for nothing else, for the sake of giving the members of the ASB an idea of what the test will represent.

In order that an evaluation may be given on any topic, a certain amount of detailed research must be conducted. This was done and it met with a noticeable amount of disapproval with certain members of the administration. "Nosing around" into the faculty senate was not agreeable, and the parties conducting the research were told, "If you don't like what's going on get out."

Whether or not they liked what was going on is not important. What is important is they didn't get out.

The evaluation will give instructors an idea as to how students react to their course organization. Some instructors don't realize they're not getting their message across.

Similar evaluations have been conducted at several southern universities with great success, and it is a relatively new field for student government.

The faculty-course evaluation is a very "un-Mickey Mouse" project, but there were those who didn't like it.

They Also Serve Who Only . . .

There are pictures that hang in honored glory on the second floor of the ROTC building. The pictures are of heroes who died defending you and me. They are heroes BECAUSE they died, but did they have to die when they did, as they did? The question in point is the leadership training which men such as these receive at MTSU.

I can question the training because I have seen the training of cadet officers handled in a better fashion. At first, I thought the school I had come from was necessarily better in the military department because it was a military college. I marched with the rest of the brigade for two bungling, miserable semesters and saw examples such as the gunho airborne types making mistakes and lacking the knowledge at which a third quarter freshman from North Georgia College would have cringed.

As I looked at this obvious problem, I blamed it on the officers. Since then, the idea has hit me that NO officer could win with the kind of cooperation that is available in at least half of the cadet brigade. That half sees its first two years of military as a pain in the backside. You cannot develop "esprit de corps" in a hostile group of sloppy cadets.

That is the problem as I now know it. The word "compulsory" is the monkey wrench. Because of this silly rule from a high place, a nest of clods is allowed to endanger the careful training of men who must lead in combat. These same clods may be surprised when they are drafted to find these same officers as their platoon leaders. Then they will whine that their officer doesn't know his job. As you see, they are playing with their own lives.

This rule has, surprisingly enough, a non-military origin. I'm betting that the officers in the instructor group would rather have a sharp corps of cadets to show off at Federal Inspection than a considerably smaller group of conscientious, competent cadets and cadet officers.

I don't believe that you can appeal to the cadet who just doesn't give a d---, but you can get rid of his "services". Voluntary ROTC would give us officers with the academic and military training that would make them second only to the "Point".

Hey, you airborne! Doesn't this make you positively sick to your jump boots? I was caught by an airborne type today for not wearing my hat. I kinda wish I had been doing things correctly now. I was a little disgusted at the time. I hope this is a method to constructively vent my disgust.

Walter H. White, III

"The Problems of Southern Rhodesia" will be the topic of discussion for tonight's meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Featured speakers are Dr. A. T. Stephenson, Mr. John Egerton, and Joel Wallace.

Stephens is a history and political science professor at Tennessee A and I. He is also president of the Nashville chapter of the United Nations Association.

Egerton is a staff writer for the Southern Education Reporting Service. Wallace is a sophomore international relations major at MTSU.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in OM 452.

For Auld Lang Syne, An Anti-Editorial

Traditionally, at this time of year, it is the expected bonus of the campus newspaper to reserve this editorial space for vague, trite sentiments of how our campus "has progressed forward beyond all expectations of 'all those concerned' (with the responsibility of setting expectations for progress)", how next year "will be even better yet", how "everyone has struggled manfully to reach this summit upon which we now rest" leading one to conjecture that we should pat each other upon the back until bruised blue, and "Gosh!" how sad it is to terminate another "fun-packed" year at dear old MTSU.

Well. However, it is the opinion of this editorializer that all such sentiments are "fine and dandy" and "nice", but that all such above mentioned drool enthusiasms are included in the category of "hogwash", which is an euphemism used in place of various vulgar terms that express better the fervor of disapproval.

To be realistic, this year may be summarized in the symbolic form by a representation of that struggling minority pushing back to arm's length MTSU's personal Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (Apathy, Ennui, Mediocrity, and Cop-out). This is not an accomplishment by the usually unheralded minority to be lightly dismissed, for two years ago, the Four Specters were within bussing distance of the minority's cheeks.

I would like to laud the accomplishments of these "in darkness toiling" few, but newspaper ethics (such as they are) excludes fiction even from the editorial page. Be that as it may, the next term presents a grim vista to these few, for their fate is solidly entwined with the character of the incoming "frosh". What bitter gall for these staunch-hearted trues to swallow that their best laid schemes should rest upon a chance aggregate of traits in the new blood infusing the varicose veins of this hallowed coventry.

To those "Loved Ones" who are departing for the Promised Land, one cannot sadden their leave-taking with fell-tidings, but to those of us among the living who will somehow manage to suffer through our remaining sentences, one short quotation suffices: "there will be a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." With this cheery prophecy ringing in your aural passages, I bid you to enjoy the sweet, sweet summer, if you can.

—WJA.

Pick Up Your MIDLANDER Tomorrow!

The 1967 MIDLANDERS will be distributed between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 tomorrow in the MIDLANDER office, room 1001, New Ad Building.

Those who are full-time students for the both the fall and spring semesters are eligible to receive their yearbooks upon presentation of ID cards. These students are to go by the following schedule:

THURSDAY

8:00 - 10:00 - Abbott through Duggan
10:00 - 12:00 - Dugger through Kizer
12:00 - 2:00 - Klein through Redden
2:00 - 4:00 - Reece through Zumbro

Those who are in school for the spring semester only, may pick up their yearbooks between 8:00 - 4:00 Friday. The cost will be \$2.00.

If you are unable to get your annual in the time appointed, you may get it Friday.

Haynes House Commended

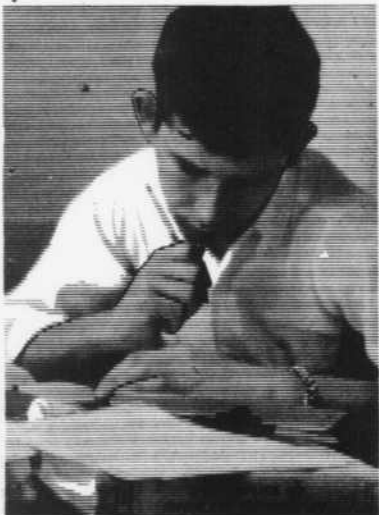
I would like to offer my congratulation to the girls who have lived in Haynes house during the past year. They have managed to exist without the guiding hand of a house mother to keep them from going wrong in this modern day university of ours with all its chances for going down the primrose path. All the girls are in the upper division or graduate students; they are responsible young ladies who have exhibited the fact that mature young people can be trusted.

We are here to prepare ourselves for our future lives. It seems to me that the more trust that is given to the older and more mature students, the less shock the transition to that cold cruel world that awaits the protected young people of today will be. The better the foundation that each student receives, the better chances he or she will have to meet with success later on in life.

It would be much better if the girls who are twenty-one or in the upper division of the university were given more freedom and responsibilities than they now enjoy. I think that by the time a young woman reaches the magical age of 21 and is eligible to vote for the leaders of the community the state, and the nation, she is ready to also set definite guidelines for her own social behavior, and all the rules that might be set up can hinder to some small degree what she wants to do, but they will not stop her completely. Also, a girl who manages to pass the first two years in college will not likely jump off the deep end and forget her studies, her earlier mores established by society, and her family, or her responsibility to herself and her future.

A more realistic dorm hours policy is needed now, not some future date that does not aid those here at the present. The girls at the Haynes house have shown that it can be done; all that is left is for their example to be heeded by the ruling bodies. So here is a hearty cheer for the Haynesians, may your deeds and accomplishments go down as a great step in the history of MTSU.

- Charles Johnson



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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS concerning the identity of this gruesome twosome—but there is one thing certain—they captured first prize in the annual GRUESOME TWOSOME Contest. They were sponsored by Lambda Psi fraternity.



TOM WATTS and his lovely date for the evening took second place in the GRUESOME TWOSOME Contest. They were sponsored by the Vets Club.

Lambda Psi Most Gruesome Twosome

The Gruesome Twosome Contest which is sponsored annually by the Senior Class was won by the Lambda Psi Fraternity. Second place was won by the Vet's Club and third place went to the Circle K. Club. First prize was 10% of the gross amount of money voted, with second prize being 5% and third prize, 3%.

Jim Miller, Vice-President of the class, said the turn out this year was not as big as had been

expected. He said that over 70 campus clubs and organizations were contacted but only 5 entries were received. Terry Morris, president of the class remarked that the contest should have been held earlier in the year. He felt that at this time of the year, everyone has his mind on too many other things to expect a big participation in any one event. Nevertheless, everyone who saw the entries enjoyed the comic photographs.

Let There Be Light

by Bill Peters

Those who have stopped to wonder at the significance of the repainting of the pole lights scattered about the campus need not wonder any longer as to its secret. The repainting is only a minor part in a major project which will eventually relight the entire MTSU campus.

At present, the first phase is underway, with replacement of the old, dull incandescent lamps for new 400-watt mercury vapor lamps on the east side of Loop Drive, mounting of new 175-watt vapor lamps in the Old Main and Dramatic Arts parking lots, and new lighting along "A" Street and "3rd" Street.

The total cost of the project, which is under supervision of Mur-

reesboro Electric Department, will be \$2,451.35 per year, and will increase the light output in the affected areas from 122,000 lumens to a bright 1,455,000 lumens. Actually, the total cost to the school is only ten percent of the actual total, due to an agreement with the MED, which owns and maintains most of the lighting on campus. The represents quite a savings to the school, since the total stated includes the cost of electrical energy consumed, and maintenance costs.

The entire master plan, when completed, will light six streets, five parking lots, and seven campus areas. Area One, which is the "old campus" area, will be the only area left with incandescent lighting—a comforting thought for lovelorn couples in search of a bit of privacy.



Brighten your late-hour snack!

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ANTIGONE In Review

ANTIGONE written by Jean Anouilh directed by Dorethe Tucker performed by the Buchanan Players reviewed by William John Alloway

ANTIGONE is a classic Greek tragedy which is a footnote to the Oedipus myth. After the civil war in Thebes between the two sons of Oedipus, Eteocles and Polyneices, who kill each other, Creon, Oedipus's brother-in-law, assumes the throne. Creon has decreed that the body of Polyneices, the rebel brother, be left to rot outside the city walls as an object lesson of the fate of all those who rebel against the State. Antigone, one of the two daughters of Oedipus, offended morally by

Creon's decree, buries the body of her brother according to the custom and is apprehended by the guards. The conflict of the play is thus between Antigone, who must bury the body of her brother, and Creon, who must send to death his niece who is engaged to his son, Haemon.

Anouilh (pronounced "Ah Know Ya") preserves the spartan skeletal simplicity of the classic play in his adaptation. Ergo, the play is Sisyphean difficult to execute, for the entire significance of the play devolves upon the emotional range and technical dramatic precision of the actors inhabiting the roles of Antigone and Creon. Antigone must be the personification of hubris, aristocratic dignity, and intransigence, whereas Creon must personify power, rationality, and secular wisdom. Essentially, Anouilh is a telological moralist, for this play effectively presents the consequences of utilizing human beings as means to gain an end.

In Creon's particular situation, it is employing the individual to preserve the laws and order of the State in order to benefit the majority of citizens which is the crux of his sin against the dignity and sanctity of the individual. The vengeance of the gods is swift and horrid, for Creon is condemned to live unloved, alone, fearful, and bitter. A more explicit example of a Pyrrhic victory does not readily come to mind.

Antigone is the individual who defies the State to do what she can to correct the coals of injustice that men heap upon their own blistered shoulders. She dies for her presumptions as she inevitably must, but in doing so, she transmutes the sweet wine of victory to bitter ashes in Creon's mouth.

And then there are Guards. Anouilh has the Guards symbolize all that is brutally stupid and animalistically insensitive in human nature. Their dialogue is slangy, grossly modern, as befits their station in life. The Guards are eternal and immutable in their petty passions and piggish concerns.

As I mentioned, this is an extremely difficult play to produce for it demands a professionalism not usually discovered in most university dramatic departments. Unfortunately, this holds true for this particular production, though it almost did not. The First Act was the millstone that hung around the neck of the production. The dramatic vendetta between Antigone and Creon was one-sided in the First Act with Creon usurping the dominant position, but in the Second Act, Antigone caught her "second wind" to assault a brilliant challenge for her rightful position that Creon equally talentedly defended, which presented a sparkling acting duel that enthralled those few perceptive members of the audience.

Honors must go to those actors in the roles of the Greek Chorus for a stately judicial narration, Ismene for a moving monologue, and the Guards for an aptly gross performance necessary for their parts. It is leads in plays like this that are the bane of average actors, the vision of talented actors, and the downfall of directors, for plays that present such a general theme and evoke fervent emotions are indeed beastly to execute.

Cummings To Head French Club

On Thursday, May 11th, the French Club (La Societe francaise) had its annual end-of-the-year banquet and get-together at the Murfreesboro Country Club. The new officers for the coming school year were presented. They are:

President: Patti Cummings, Vice-President: Thomas Christie, Secretary: Kathy Ramsey, Treasurer: Jimmy Morris, Representatives: David Wood.

Several people received special recognition. Linda Fry received a prize book as a result of her being elected "most outstanding club member." Charles Morhouse and Hal Chavis were also awarded prize books in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the club and to the study of the French language. Mr. Dillon, departing sponsor, was presented with a lovely silver cigarette box and lighter. Following the dinner, the members were entertained by Roger Traugh, who brilliantly sang a group of folk songs.

In addition to the sponsors, Mrs. Hans Mueller, Mrs. Phil Howard and Mr. Perry Dillon, other faculty guests attending were: Mrs. Ann Farris, Mrs. Regina Warden, Mr. Paul Monaco, Mr. Hans Mueller, and Mr. Phil Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin were special guests of the French Club. Mrs. Martin will be teaching in the French Department next year.

Smile, You're On:

CANDID CAMPUS

The other day an interested student asked how we chose people for Candid Campus. The answer is that at 2:30 on Friday afternoons we emerge from the Catacombs and question anyone willing to comment. Last week was no exception. Our question: Did you approve or disapprove of the actions of the fraternities during Hell Week and Why?



BILL PET-TUS, Lambda Psi: I was a pledge. I was in the group pulled through the pond by a tractor. I thought it helped to promote brotherhood. The other five weeks of pledge were devoted to beneficial deeds. Hell Week is a part of the fraternity tradition.

JUDY ELLIOTT: I approved, but I really can't say why.



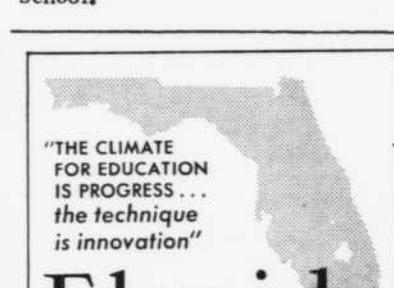
MARY JO CURLY: I belonged to a high school sorority. We had a Hell Week. Of course, we didn't go through the hell they had to go through, but I thought it was good. It helped you feel a part of the group.



JOHNNY HUDSON: I didn't care. I guess it was pretty good because it made you see whether you wanted to be part of a fraternity or not.



JULIE BRYAN: Some of it was O.K. Some of it was out of place. I approved overall. It's just traditional for a fraternity.



BILL LEWIS: I disapproved. It wasn't enough. It wasn't a Hell Week. It wasn't a service week. It was not an indoctrination week. Whatever it was it was mediocre. It was just what you would have expected from this school.

ROTC Honors Cadets

The annual ROTC Awards Day was held last Tuesday at 11:00 on Jones Field. Many Freshmen, Sophomores, and advanced cadets were given recognition for outstanding performance for the preceding school term. Persons receiving presentation were as follows:

SUPERIOR CADET AWARD: Cadet Col. Robert S. Hardison, Jr., Cadet 2d Lt. John R. Barker, Cadet Sgt. Glenn A. Harris, and Cadet PFC James B. Walder.

PRESIDENT'S SCHOLASTIC AWARD: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Huskey.

LEADERSHIP AWARD: Cadet Major Wayne E. Willis, Cadet 2d Lt. William D. Lappin, Cadet SSG Donald G. Goff, Cadet PFC Samuel J. Albin.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT: Cadet Captain Patrick H. McBride.

MARIANNE TURPIN BURKE AWARD: Cadet 2d Lt. James R. LaFevor.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP EXCELLENCE AWARD: Cadet Lt. Col. Gregory E. Samuels, Cadet 2d Lt. John R. Barker.

AMERICAN LEGION MILITARY EXCELLENCE AWARD: Cadet Capt. John V. DePriest and Cadet 2d Lt. James M. Dickson.

AUSA ROTC AWARDS: Cadet 2d Lt. James R. LaFevor, Cadet 2d Lt. Lyle L. Parker, and Cadet 2d Lt. William D. Lappin.

MERITORIOUS LEADERSHIP AWARD: Cadet Capt. Felix M. Massey, III.

PMS AWARD: Cadet Lt. Col. William A. Morris II.

DONALD D. TUMMONS AWARD: Cadet Capt. John R. Hettish.

MILITARY HISTORY AWARD: Cadet PFC Forrest S. Clark.

Awards were given to the best company in each Battalion: B Company, 1st Battalion; Hq Company, 2nd Battalion; and B Company, 3rd Battalion.

The following cadets received the Commendation Ribbon: Capt. Michael S. Sweeney, 2d Lt. John R. Barker, 2d Lt. William D.

Lappin, 2d Lt. James R. LaFevor, 2d Lt. Layton G. Dunbar, 2d Lt. Newton F. Molloy, 2d Lt. Allen R. Hollis, 2d Lt. James M. Dickson, 2d Lt. William G. Tomlinson, 2d Lt. Lt. Cecil M. Halcomb, 2d Lt. Lyle L. Parker, SGT. Joey D. Perkins, SSG. Jerre M. Fly, SGT. William B. Cornes, SGT. Robert M. Pigg, CPL. George M. Donegan, SSG. Danny F. Dent, SSG. Robert H. McMaster, SGT. Benny L. Maggart, SSG Brady A. Straub, CPL. Billy G. Horton, SSG Denis C. Lovell, SSG. Hollis L. Mullins, SSG. William A. Herzer, SGT. Larry R. Thomas, PFC. Ernest L. Ghee, Jr., PFC. Larry L. Parton, PFC. Frank M. Jennings, PFC. Allen B. Chase, PFC. David E. McGee, PFC. Jerry W. Boyd, PFC. Forrest B. Pate, Jr., and PFC. Robert B. Speight.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal was awarded to the three cadets who made the greatest contributions to the three special ROTC units: the Sam Davis Drill Team (Cadet 2d Lt. Ronald K. Bancroft), the Forrest Raiders (Cadet Capt. John R. Hettish) and the Raider Rifle Team (Cadet 2d Lt. Layton G. Dunbar).

Finally, the third award of the Commendation Ribbon was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Paul W. Landers for his outstanding leadership in the planning and execution of the Track and Sabre Club Military Ball.

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ASB Sponsors Course Evaluation

by Linda C. White

The Associated Student Body Government will sponsor a student evaluation of Faculty and Courses the week of May 15 through 20. It is hoped that this evaluation will stimulate, and help to create a greater understanding between faculty and students, and thus create a more genuine spirit of

learning on our campus. The organization of the evaluation, the path it shall follow, and the goals in mind will be discussed in the remainder of this article.

First, the organization of the A.S.B. Faculty Evaluation Committee. . . . The committee is structured along the lines of the University itself. It has a President, three chairmen (one for Business and Industry, one for Education, and finally, one for Arts and Sciences). These Chairmen, in turn, have representative Chairmen for each of the Departments on the campus. Information, questionnaires, and answer sheets will be distributed within this organizational framework.

Second, the path the evaluation will follow. . . . The evaluation was originally intended to encompass all course levels; however, this pilot run will be tested only in the 400 level courses, with each faculty member being given 60 questionnaires and answer sheets. Yet it is entirely possible that some faculty members will not have 60 students in 400 level courses; in this case it is hoped that the questionnaire will be made available to some students in courses of other levels. Further, it is hoped that the professor will allow 5 to 10 minutes of class time to complete the questionnaire, or that he will allow the students to take the questionnaire and answer sheet home, fill it out and return it at the next class meeting. The completed results will then be gathered by the student department chairmen, tabulated by the committee and returned to each individual faculty member. The results of this pilot run will be known only to the particular faculty member involved and committee members who worked with tabulation. The A.S.B. has devoted over a

year to the preparation of this Faculty Course Evaluation. It can only be successful if both the students and the faculty co-operate. Similar evaluations of this nature, on other campuses, have proved valuable to both the students and the faculty. If the A.S.B. did not think that our University could profit by such an evaluation, it would not have devoted so much time, or allocated the funds for the project. Thus, the A.S.B. is deeply concerned with the intellectual, academic life of this University, and shall continue to be equally concerned in the future.

The Faculty-Course Evaluation is for the students, an opportunity to lend insight into their feelings; it is, for the faculty, an opportunity to analyze these feelings through a given set of questions and a given set of responses. Perhaps, through this united effort, it will be possible to create an intellectual life truly worthy of this University. Perhaps, too, we shall be able to have a more genuine, intellectual love for this University of ours, a greater appreciation of what we all can do, and thus a realistic pride in the leadership which our University provides for our nation. We cannot deny the role of the University in providing leadership for the nation; we cannot deny the leadership the faculty provides for the young mind; we cannot deny the searching the students show. It is time we all realized that the university society is interlocked, and dependent upon its weakest member, and that this University and its educational system must be worthy of our highest concern.

Linda C. White
Chairman, Faculty - Course
Evaluation Committee

Snyder, Strawn In Art Exhibits

Assistant Professor Lewis D. Snyder has opened a 90-piece show of functional and decorative pottery at the Southern Indiana Studio Gallery in New Albany, Indiana. This show, Snyder's second at that gallery, was the results of a recommendation from the director of the A.P. Speed Museum in Louisville, Kentucky.

The show runs from May 7 to June 2; and, considering the opening sales, Snyder stated, "This may be the most successful opening this year and the best show."

Also from the pot shop is word that "Jay" Strawn has been accepted in the Mississippi River Show in Memphis at the Brooks Art Center. Strawn's entry was a yaku bowl of red Georgia clay. Strawn has also been granted an assistantship to the University of Tennessee's Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee this summer.

Lamb Receives C.C. Sims Medal

Charles Lamb was chosen by the political science department to receive the 1967 C. C. Sims Medal as the most outstanding graduating senior.

The medal is given annually by J. Pope Dyer, MTSU alumnus and retired social science teacher in the Chattanooga public school system. It honors the late Dr. C. C. Sims, political scientist who headed the social science department over a quarter of a century.

Lamb has received a NDEA fellowship at the University of Alabama to work toward the Ph.D. degree. He was a congressional intern last summer in the office of Congressman Joe Evins.

If You're Frustrated--- Therapy Is Available!

Especially around exam time, students need a way of giving vent to their frustrations. Miss Marion Clark, a senior at MTSU, has created an INSULT THERAPY BOARD "just to keep people from going completely out of it."

Miss Clark's invention is strategically located on the third floor of the Dramatic Arts Building—after climbing three flights of stairs who isn't frustrated? There are no restrictions as to what may be written, but there is one recommendation — profanity is easy—be clever!

Some people have taken Marion up on her idea and have made attempts—feeble in most cases—to be clever. Some pearls of wisdom so far inscribed upon the board are: Ban deodorant; Dilick is a Schnookle-Fritz; poloony; and Grover Cleveland. INSULTS? In the lower right-hand is scribbled—it's different in the corner. Okay, buddy, if you say so.

One wise guy wrote, "mene mene tekel upharsin." Plagiarist!

Though people really seem appreciative of Marion's effort to prevent student from going off their rockers, MTSU's most creative Spanish professor and only Spanish professor doesn't seem

to fully comprehend the importance of the therapy board. He composed a poem (on the therapy board, of course). It reads as follows:

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The MEL BLACK doll— wind it up and it sings to you—sometimes this doll requires no winding.

The MTSU doll—wind it up and it goes home for the week-end.

The ROTC doll— wind it up and it runs down.

The TENNESSEE STATE LEGISLATURE doll— wind it up and it swings by its tail.

The TODD LIBRARY doll— wind it up and it grows warts.

The BSU doll — wind it up and it retreats.

The NEWMAN CLUB doll—wind it up and it eats fish.

The FRANK CLEMENT doll—wind it up and it plays leapfrog.

The GOP doll— wind it up and it splits into pieces.

The ASB SENATE doll— wind it up and it runs in the House.

The HOUSE doll— wind it up and it passes a cheerleading bill.

The SIDELINES doll— wind it up and it winds up an article—somehow.

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Wittrig, Woods Co-Author Paper

Dr. John J. Wittrig and Dr. A. E. Woods recently co-authored a paper titled "Psychoactive Lithium: Temperature Effects, Amphetamine Convulsions and Isolation Toxicity in Rats". The paper was presented by Dr. Wittrig at the 12th annual Conference on Cooperative Studies in Psychiatry which was held in Denver, Colorado, and was sponsored by the Department of Medicine and Surgery, Veterans Administration.

Phi Epsilon Names Leaders

Phi Epsilon Fraternity has elected officers for Fall, 1967 as follows:

Re-elected president, Tom Brantley; re-elected vice-president, Bud Morris, recording secretary, Bob Starkey, corresponding secretary, Stan Hardison; re-elected treasurer, Charlie Formosa; sgt.-at-arms, Jim Barrier; pledge master, Joe Guthrie; re-elected historian, Tommy Smith; parliamentarian John Mayes. Dr. Ed Howard was re-elected advisor.

"Every Poem Is An Act of Joy": Ciardi

John Ciardi, poet, author, and professor, spoke Thursday night in the D. A. auditorium on "What Good Is A Poem". Ciardi discussed several poems and related them to what he felt a good poem consists of.

Ciardi seemed to feel that one of the more important qualities a poet must possess is love of his work. Ciardi said the 19th century poet took himself and his subject seriously. The 20th century poet takes himself lightly and his subject seriously. However, it would be disastrous for the poet to take himself seriously and his subject lightly.

Ciardi also said that a poem of magnitude doesn't have to be about something big. It is not the dimension of the object or subject but of the mind looking at it that determines the greatness of a poem. The poet also stated that before a poem can have moral splendor, it must have coherent performance in relationship to language. The importance of technical qualities cannot be overlooked in favor of content alone because the power of making the thought coherent lies in such things

as diction, form, rhythm, and metaphor.

Ciardi didn't give a definition of a poem because he said that none exists. A poem can only be spoken of as one thing thrusting against another across a silence or one rhythm pushing against another rhythm across a silence. He suggested that when locating such things as metaphor and rhythm in a poem, one should also locate the silence notes. Ciardi said that a poem recounts human situations and adds emotional weight with which we end up in agreement. And the poet transmits the largeness and humanity of poetry in an

act not to be paraphrased.

In his lecture, Ciardi told of an incident in which his teachers requested the students to summarize and clarify a poem in two sentences. Ciardi felt that it is impossible to paraphrase a poem in such a manner. Every poem is an act of joy as a good poem is the joy of the poet. However, mystery of poetry is the poet's attempt to compose a poem not to be forgotten.

John Ciardi had a thorough and first-hand knowledge of his subject matter. His manner of presentation and his witty observations made him a captivating speaker indeed.

HHH Requests Students' Aid

Ed. Note: ASB President Paul Womack has announced that Vice President Humphrey has tentatively agreed to visit MTSU next year.

To My College Friends:

This summer, in every city of this nation, various governmental, civic and religious organizations are planning to assist young people in all age groups. A particular effort is being made to bring employment, educational and recreational opportunities to disadvantaged youth in our inner cities. Many college students have already indicated their desire to become a part of this worthwhile effort. However, the need for additional volunteers is still critical.

I want to urge you to call upon the Mayor's Youth Council or the Community Action Agency in your city to determine where your talents can best be employed. Your participation in the special summer programs in your community will be rewarding to you and will give new opportunities to those who need it most.

Let us make this a summer distinguished by a spirit of service—a spirit which I have always found in abundance in the college students of America.

With your help, hundreds of thousands of disadvantaged young people will be served. They are depending on you.

Sincerely,
Hubert H. Humphrey

From The Grapevine---

Happenings have arrived at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., and students and faculty members entered their ideas during the First Annual West Georgian Expressionistic Art Festival last week.

For the uninitiated, a happening is simply an artistic way of giving vent to the emotions and symbolizing some aspect of the world's turmoil and madness. Examples of happenings are such things as letting painted girls roll around on a canvas, piano smashing, or burning life-sized pictures of various world leaders.

Tired of the cafeteria? Six epicurean students at West Georgia College have seen cooking steaks outside their residence hall.

"Fraternities must change if they plan a continued existence" was the over-all outcome of the 17th annual Interfraternity Council Workshop at University Park University in Pennsylvania.

A keynote speaker called upon the fraternities to "change to meet the times." He stated that fraternities are in a position to make the leaders of tomorrow, and that should be their job. He also said if fraternities do not serve the surrounding community they will slowly die.

A program of sex education for college students is currently being run on a trial basis at West Georgia College.

The primary aims of the program are to provide facts and elaborate on what students already know to break down the barriers

of ignorance surrounding sex, to enable students to better understand the difference between the sexes and why men and women think differently.

Brilliantly conceived and flawlessly executed, "Campus Street" is the magazine for perfect people — namely the college students."

Thus the editors of "The National Magazine for College Students" describe their product.

In the May edition, the editors have launched their own presidential nomination drive in support of the "Sterling Example, the Native Son, the Outstanding Leader," Johnny Carson.

Leave Murfree Hall Alone

I like the English building and all the trees in the area between Old Main and the Administration Building just like they are. There are some good reasons for building a new building in the area of the English, but I think there are better reasons for not building there. As few trees as possible will be cut down, and I have been told, "We must sacrifice for progress." But if we sacrifice this time, how many more times will we sacrifice, when we don't have to. Our campus will have to spread outward someday, so why not start now?

Let's look at the situation this way. Harvard University is known for the tradition and beauty of its campus, among other things, of course. But do you think that anybody will tear down one of Harvard's ivy-covered buildings, just because water stands in the basement? No! They will renovate the building. Our campus is beautiful and mostly because of that large area of trees and the little building that looks like it grew there.

Old buildings should not always be torn down. Tradition is worth a great deal on any campus.

Here are some responses of students who learned of the plans for the new building.

ROBERT HOWELL: "Sooner or later the campus will have to spread out. Leave the English Building alone. The area around the English building is the most beautiful spot on campus."

FRED FUGITT: "I like everything modernized. Old buildings are good for sentiment, not for holding classes."

RHETA BAKER: "Our campus is one of the most beautiful I've seen. We need to keep something old and traditional. Why don't they tear down Jones Hall and build the new building in its place, and renovate the English building. We don't want our campus to look like Tennessee Tech — just a bunch of buildings."

JOHN WEAVER: "I hate to see the change in the appearance of campus. The new building will make the campus too modernized. Leave the center of campus like it is. Extend the campus outward."

SHERRY MORRIS: "Progress for progress sake is bad if you sacrifice tradition and natural beauty."

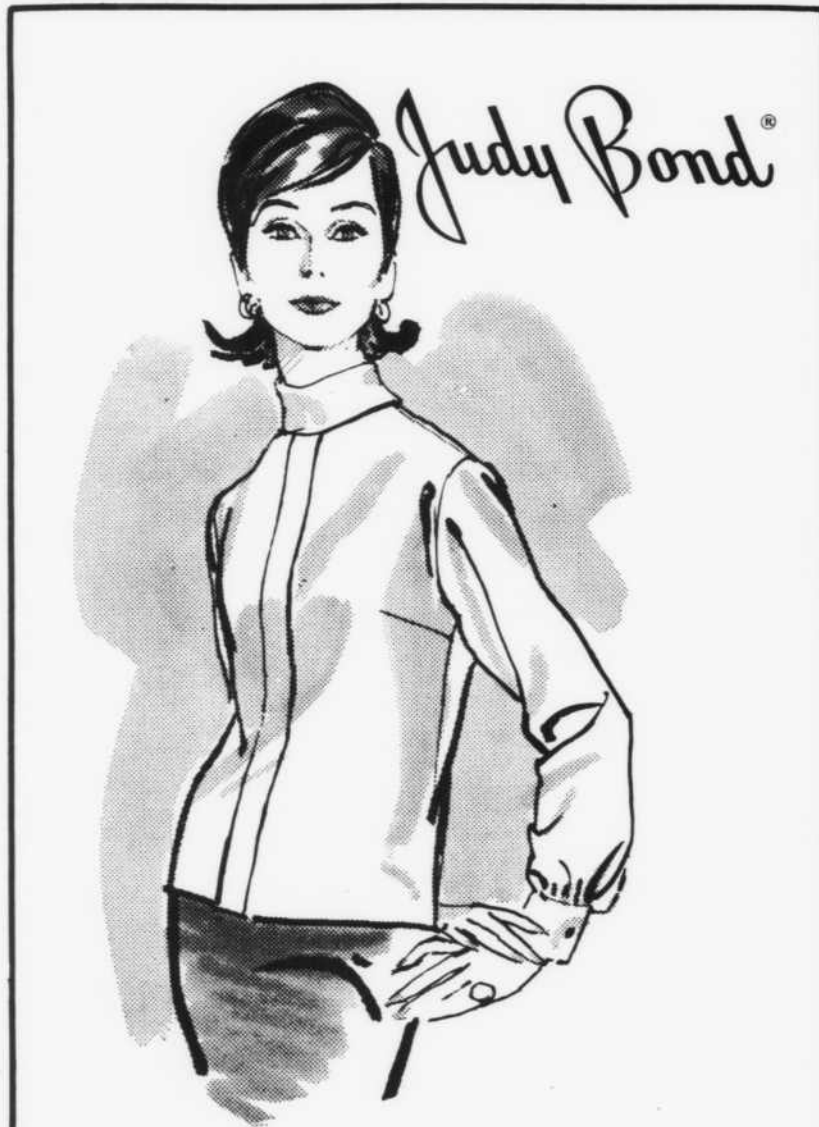
—Jan Thompson

Delta Pi Delta Installs Officers

Delta Pi Delta Sorority installed its officers for 1967-68 the afternoon of April 30, 1967 at the home of Miss Melinda Lanier on Manson Pike.

The new officers were installed by the Chaplain Miss Sis Jones of Murfreesboro after she had been installed by the founding Chaplain Miss Judy Bawcum of Nashville.

The newly elected officers are: President: Beverly Rose, Murfreesboro; Vice - President: Nancy Helberg, Dickson; Pledge Mistress: Melinda Lanier, Murfreesboro; Recording Secretary: Mary Beth Kerr, Chapel Hill; Corresponding Secretary: Judy Bawcum, Nashville; Treasurer: Margaret Duncan, Gallatin; Social Chairman: Gail Weaver, Dalton, Ga.; Parliamentarian: Kittie Myatt, White Bluff; Historian: Cheri Headden, Nashville; Jeweler: Patsy Chambers, Gallatin; Chaplain: Sis Jones, Murfreesboro; Inter-sorority Council Representatives: Kay Collins, Nashville; Sharon Duggan, Chattanooga.



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Honors Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

achievements in that field, by Margaret Putnam. An outstanding Industrial Arts major, Robert Sloan Hardison, Jr., will receive the Award from that department for his achievements in Industrial Arts by Neil Ellis. Two Mathematics awards, the Lewis Freshman Mathematics Award, and the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award, will be presented to Marsha Lynn Pierce and Robert Ernest Anderson, respectively. Both awards will be presented by Harold Spraker.

Charles Lamb will receive the G. C. Sims Award as an outstanding Political Science major by Dr. Norman Parks, head of the Political Science Department. For outstanding achievement in the field of Drama, Rebecca Salisbury will be presented the Theatre Acting Award by Mrs. Dorothe Tucker; the Production Award will be awarded to Harold Knowles, Jr., by Clayton Hawes.

The program will also recognize the 36 students of the University who were elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, and in 1966-67 Graduate and Undergraduate Honor Students.

Alpha Mu . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bers, and outgoing officers were recognized. Mr. Perry Dillon, who has served as the society's main sponsor since its founding in May of 1966, was presented a going-away gift. Mr. Dillon has accepted a position as chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department at Oklahoma City University and will not return to MTSU.

The charter officers who pre-Charles Morhouse, president; Linda Shelton Barnes, vice-president; Marion Clark, secretary; Carolyn Anderson, treasurer; and Tony Pendergrass, historian. The sponsors are: Mr. T. Coy Porter, Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, Mrs. Regina Warden, and Mrs. Wera Howard.

The newly inducted members are, by languages: German—Cheryl F. Allen, Joseph Crumbliss, Janice Darlene Derryberry, Maurice David Dilick, Robert W. Hazel, Frank M. Jennings, Randall Mason Jones, Susie Latane, Elaine M. Lehr, Donald H. Manier, Priscilla Norman, William Richter, Rosemund Russ, and Sandy Sawicki.

The French section consists of: Sandra J. Ahlstrand, Clara Beard, Shirley J. Bellenfant, Patricia A. Brown, Harold L. Chavis, Lee Crowell, Catherine Finley, Carolyn Hall, Virginia Harley, Susan Harney, Carolyn Knight, Corrinne Martinez, Richard McKinney, Jimmy Morris, Kathy Ramsey, Shirley A. Russell, Martha Sadler, Ruth Salisbury, Carolyn Smith, Medora Willmore, Susan Wilson, Katherine Zaunbrecher.

Spanish initiates are: Anne Adams, Frannie Carter, Margaret Jarrell, Priscilla Phillips, Patsy L. Roberts, Carol Troxler, Linda Worden.

Dunn Elected To Summer Institute

Dr. Mary C. Dunn, Associate Professor of Biology, has been selected to be a participant in the Summer Institute in General Parasitology for College and University Teachers of Biology, to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, from June 21—August 1, 1967. The Institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Two MTSU Co-eds Vie For Miss Tennessee Crown

Middle Tennessee State University will be well represented in the current MISS TENNESSEE PAGEANT. Two co-eds from MTSU will be participating in the rigors of the contest.

Miss JeVena Armstrong gained her opportunity to compete for the title "Miss Tennessee" by taking the 1967 MISS MIDLANDER crown. Miss Pat Ries, who was first runner-up in the MIDLANDER contest, will be attending the contest wearing the crown of MISS MURFREESBORO.

JeVena is a pre-med major from Murfreesboro. Planning to specialize in research, she will attend the UT medical branch after next year. She serves as a cheerleader and as secretary of the ASB School spirit committee. She is a Booster Club member and a ROTC sponsor.

For her talent presentation in the MISS TENNESSEE PAGEANT, JeVena will perform an original skit in which she will play and sing a medley of songs.

The MISS TENNESSEE PAGEANT will be held in Pat's hometown of Jackson. Pat is anxious about the contest but her home economics background should help her in the area of poise.

Most of Pat's hobbies revolve around home-ec and the skit that will be her talent portion of the MISS TENNESSEE PAGEANT will

feature clothes she has made herself. Pat currently holds the title of MISS VET'S CLUB.

Needless to say, both girls are excited about the upcoming event. However, they are as anxious for each other as for themselves. Pat and JeVena are Alpha Gamma Phi sisters. Pat will be next year's president and JeVena will serve as Pledge mistress.

MTSU wishes both girls the best of luck and hopes that one of them will return to MTSU wearing the crown of MISS TENNESSEE.

Three Alumni . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lected as "Man of the Year" while serving the Carthage Methodist church, is a past president of the Carthage Kiwanis Club, was chosen as the outstanding clergyman of the year at Maryville in 1966, and is chaplain of Kerbel Temple of the Shrine in Knoxville. He is currently in his second year with the Bearden Methodist Church in Knoxville.

Mr. Warf has dedicated his life since graduation to education. He has been an elementary teacher, a high school teacher, for 23 years a county superintendent of education and since January 1963, State Commissioner of Education.

Awards Night . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year. Jim Freeman, received a certificate of merit for his excellent job of sportswriting, and Bill Peters received a certificate for significant contributions as news editor. The awards were presented by Cheryl Allen, Editor of the SIDELINES.

Members of the two finalist teams in the Socratics Intra-College Bowl were presented certificates of achievement, and the first-place German Club was presented a wall plaque for its attainment. Those members receiving certificates were: (German Club) Dave Dilick, Randall Jones, Charles Johnson, Cheryl Allen, Jody Crumbliss, Larry Ludwig and Toni Flynn. (Sigma Club) Don Schwendemann, Charles Lamb, Bob Freeman, and Wesley Sims.

The Veterans' Club presented three awards to outstanding members of the organization. Bill Jenkins received the Most Outstanding New Member award, John Van

Nostrand was accorded the honor of Most Outstanding Old Member, and Most Outstanding Member was Jay Strawn. The awards were presented by Tom Watts.

The Associated Student Body presented awards to eight outstanding graduating seniors.

Most Outstanding Senior Woman — Pat Graham; Most Outstanding Senior Man — Bobby Freeman; Most Popular Senior Woman — Martha McDaniel; Most Popular Senior Senior Man — Terry Morris; Miss MTSU — Linda Richardson; Bachelor of Ugliness — Bill Boner; Most Versatile Senior Woman — Ann Norman; Most Versatile Senior Man — Larry Blick; These awards were presented by ASB President Paul Womack.

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Raiders Rough On Rivals

BY JIM FREEMAN, SPORTS EDITOR

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee's biggest rivals, did not fare any too well against the Big Blue this school year.

A quick check of the records reveals that MTSU held the edge over Tech in every sport except basketball and baseball, and they split with the Eagles in those two.

Middle Tennessee won the football game (for the fifth straight year), beat the Eagles in cross-country, split both the varsity and freshman basketball decisions, romped over them in golf, shut them out in tennis, doubled the score on them in track, and divided four baseball games with the best Tech nine in several years.

This marks the first time that either school has kept the other from having the edge in at least one sport.

Austin Peay didn't do much better. They did win the football game, their second in 21 tries, but MTSU took two of the three basketball games, both freshmen basketball games, won in cross-country, tennis, track, tied in golf, and split four baseball games.

In addition, Middle Tennessee finished ahead of both the Governors and the Eagles in the TIAC golf, tennis, and track championships. They are expected to do the same thing in the OVC golf, tennis, and track finals this weekend.

OVC WEEKEND

This Friday and Saturday will bring to a close another school year of OVC competition. As of this writing, four teams still have a real good shot at the OVC's coveted all-sports trophy.

The competition this weekend will tell the tale, and, ironically, these same four teams are favored to dominate the finals in all three sports.

Middle Tennessee, Murray, Western, and Eastern are the four battling for the crowns.

Middle Tennessee, Murray, Western, and MTSU will be the favorite in the golf competition with Murray, Western, Eastern, East Tennessee, and Austin Peay given chances of high finishes.

Western, the defending champion, will be the favorite in the track meet, with Eastern and MTSU expected to provide the stiffest competition.

Eastern and Murray are the tennis choices with MTSU and Western rated as strong contenders.

Murray and either Eastern or Tech will have a best two-of-three playoff for the baseball title.

MTSU Routs Tech Tracksters



PAUL ANDERSON, running his final mile before the home town crowd, edges an unidentified runner at the wire to win. Anderson would have been the official winner anyway, since the other runner was unattached to a team.



MIKE MILLER finishes ahead of the pack in the 120 high hurdles despite a desperate lunge by Tennessee Tech's Woodcock. Action came in last Thursday's 96-48 rout of the Eagles.

Middle Tennessee State added still another Spring sports win over Tennessee Tech to their total when Coach Dean Hayes' track team romped to an easy 96-48 win over the Eagles. The meet was held last Thursday night on Jones Field.

The Raiders captured 14 of 17 first places to raise their record to 4-2.

Mike Stevens and Stan Sumrell were double winners for MTSU. Stevens, a junior from Oak Ridge, won the pole vault and the high jump. Sumrell, a freshman from Chattanooga, won the triple jump and the broad jump.

Jerry Singleton won the 440 and ran on both the winning relay teams. Singleton ran the last leg on the mile relay, really gave the crowd a thrill with a tremendous effort. When he got the baton, he was some 15-20 yards behind the Eagle anchor man. By the time they were halfway down the backstretch, Singleton had caught the Tech runner. From then on he gradually pulled away to win by more than ten yards.

Paul Anderson was another Raider who turned in a fine come-from-behind effort. Running his last mile before the home crowd, Anderson was trailing an unofficial runner from Nashville and seemed to be beaten.

He turned on the steam in the last half-lap to win by a foot, however, and win the applause of the crowd.

Charlie Dahlgren, running in near-record time, showed the Eagles nothing but his heels right from the start as he easily outclassed the Techsters to win the three-mile run. Dahlgren lapped two of the three Tech runners in the race, and was closing in on the third one when he crossed the finish line.

This meet marked the end of dual competition for MTSU for the season. Only the OVC meet this weekend remains on the schedule.

In another meet earlier last week, this one a triangular affair, MTSU came home with a victory over Tenn A & I and Fisk. The Raiders scored 77 points to 44½ for A & I and 35½ for Fisk.

Ken Riley was a double winner for MTSU, taking both the shot and discus competition. Mike Stevens also took first place in two events, winning both the high jump and the pole vault.

MTSU ended up winning 10 of the 16 events.

The results of the MTSU-Tech meet:

Javelin — Sellah (T), 190-6; Triple jump — Sumrell, 46'; 440 Relay — MTSU (Poole, Wallace, Singleton, Jennings), 42.5; Mile — Anderson (M), 4:21.2; Discus — Riley (M), 138'; High hurdles — Miller (M), 15.4; Pole Vault — Stevens (M) 12-6; 440 — Singleton (M), 47.7; 100 — Poole (M), 10.1; Broad jump — Sumrell (M), 22 ½'; Shot Put — Sellah (T), 43-4; 880 — Yates (M), 1:55.7; 440 hurdles — Jones (M), 54.4; 220 — Jordan (T), 22.8; High Jump — Stevens (M), 6-0; 3-mile-run — Dahlgren (M) 14:49; Mile Relay — MTSU (Wallace, Yates, Bandy, Singleton), 3:18.3.

Golf Team Suffers First Blemish

Dr. E. K. Patty's powerful golf team almost tasted defeat for the first time this season as Austin Peay tied the Raiders, 9-9, in a match last Tuesday on the Govs home course.

A coincidence in the pairings placed Austin Peay's three best golfers against the three MTSU linksmen who were having "off" days.

The day wasn't a total loss however, as Murray State, also coming into Clarksville undefeated, was dumped by both the Govs and MTSU by identical 13 ½-4 ½ scores.

Big Art Kraft found the course to his liking and toured the 18 holes in a three-under-par 69 to be low medalist for the day. The course, at Fort Campbell, is the same one on which the OVC tournament will be held this weekend. The Raiders will be favored

to capture the title again this year (as they have done six of the past seven years).

Softball Finals

By Bobo Herring

A double-elimination tournament is being held this week to determine the Intramural Softball Champions. Five teams are participating, one from each league (the league champion).

At this writing, two of the teams have been determined. They are the Cardinals and the Projects.

The Cardinals, coached by Buddy Pate, won a hard-fought, 5-4, game over the Untouchables to gain the tournament berth.

The Projects, from League IV, won handily over most of their opposition, and will pose a major threat in the tournament.

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1967 SPORTS REVIEW

Football



TIAC CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS

Cross-Country

Coach Dean Hayes fielded a fine squad in the little-publicized sport of cross-country. The Raiders enjoyed their finest season ever with a 4-1 mark, plus the TIAC and Union Invitational crowns. They finished second to Eastern Kentucky in OVC competition, and came in 14th in the NCAA Na-

tional Championships. Charlie Dahlgren set the course record at the VA by running the four miles in the time of 20:46.

Next year should be just as good, if not better, since the Raiders have the entire squad returning with the exception of Paul Anderson.

In 1966, Middle Tennessee posted a 7-3 record. They were 5-2 in OVC play, good enough for second place.

The season was full of sparkling plays, but none more remembered than the "flea - flicker", which beat both Eastern and Tech. The win over Tech was MTSU's fifth straight, and set a new mark for consecutive wins in the long and colorful series.

MTSU was also in the running for a Grantland Rice Bowl bid until they were upset by East Tennessee in the next-to-last game of the season.

With only six members of last year's team departed via the graduation march, the Raiders figure to be even stronger this coming season. The Blue-White game at the end of spring practice proved that MTSU is going to be hard to score on.

Baseball

Raider baseball was a favorite with the fans this year and it's easy to see why. Real good pitching, tight defense, and the big inning became MTSU trademarks. Coach Jimmy Earle's team won 15 and lost 12, and with a bit more stick work, could easily have been 20-7 or 21-6.

Greg Cunningham and Butch McGrath, along with Paul Smith and reliever Gary Chrisman, shouldered the pitching burden for the Raiders.

Cunningham was 5-3, with two shutouts; McGrath was 3-3 with one shutout, and Smith was 5-3. Cunningham also shutout powerful Murray for 12 innings only to lose in the 13th.

With 18 of 22 players returning next spring, MTSU will put up a real battle to gain the top spot in the Western Division of the OVC. They finished second this year.

Track

Last Thursday evening, MTSU's talented track team routed the charges of Tech's Tom "Terrific" Chilton, 96-48, to finish the season with a 4-2 record in dual meets and a second place in the University division of the TIAC behind powerful University of Tennessee.

Despite the absence of big Barney Oldfield, the Raiders have fared well in every meet they have been in. They have broken six school records with Captain Charlie Dahlgren (mile and three-mile) and Mike Stevens (pole vault and high jump) accounting for two each.

Jerry Singleton set a new 440 standard and Howard Yates clipped off the 880 in record-breaking time.

Other consistent winners have been Stan Sumrell, Don Jones, Paul Anderson, Steve Colquitt, Lennell Poole, and Ken Riley.

Coach Dean Hayes will take his squad to Fort Campbell this weekend, hoping for no worse than fourth place in the OVC meet.

With only three seniors on the 25-man team, the Raiders may still be a year or two away from the championship.



1962. FROSH. 20-0
1963. SOPH. 21-4
1964. JR. 24-0
1965. SR. 28-21
1966. MA. 21-14

HARVEY GETS HIS MASTERS

Golf

Middle Tennessee has long been the kingpin in OVC golf, and this year is no exception. The Raiders are undefeated with a 7-0-1 record and three tournament championships in as many tries. They are big favorites to win the OVC championship this weekend.

And the end does not appear in sight. With the heart of the team composed of one senior, George Cogbill, one junior, Craig Stoudner, two sophomores, Ernie Adcock and Clay Holloway, and three frosh, Jeff Riley, Art Kraft, and Mike Whiteside, there doesn't seem to be any letup in talent.

Bob Wolfe, captain of this year's team and the OVC's low medalist last spring, has been injured all season, but the Raider performances have been such that he wasn't needed. Dr. E. K. Patty coaches the golfers.

Tennis

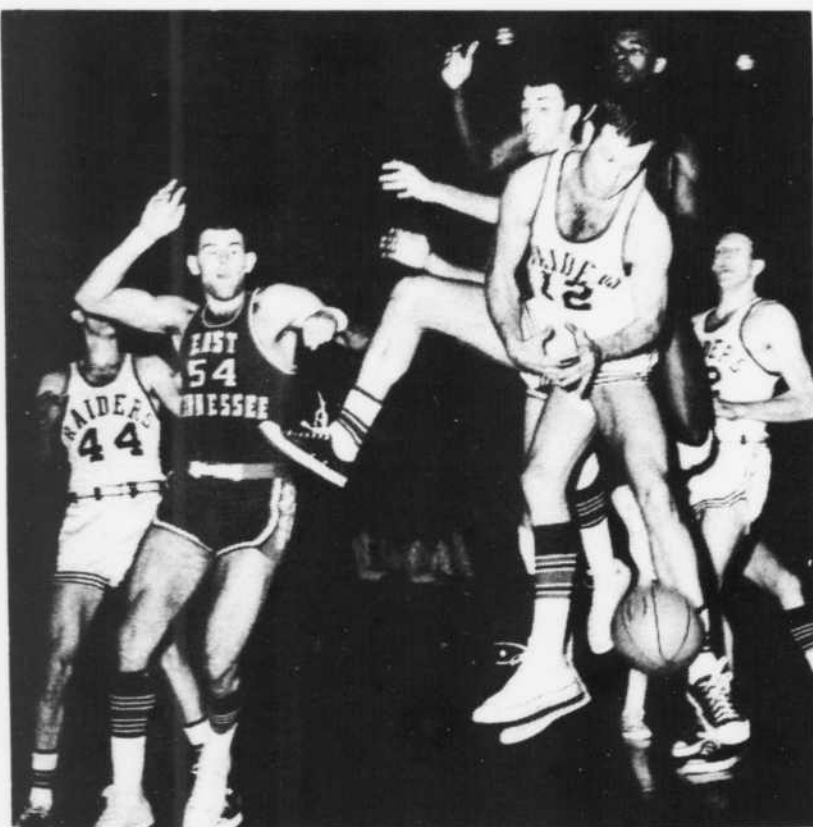
Tennis at MTSU has improved every year since Buck Bouldin took over the coaching duties in 1964. This year's squad is 11-4 against the stiffest competition in history.

The highlight of the season was a week-long trip through Virginia where the Raiders cleaned house, winning five matches from the best in the Cavalier State. The closest match was 8-1.

The Big Blue's most recent win was a 9-0 rout of Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

John Prevost is the captain and number 1 singles player for MTSU this season. He will lead the Raiders into the OVC tournament this weekend.

MTSU has already captured the TIAC crown for the second year in a row, and with all but one man, Neil Wright, returning next season, the end is not in sight.



OVC ACTION is always hot and heavy on the basketball court. Here the Raiders battle East Tennessee State.

Basketball

Things picked up in basketball at MTSU in the 1966-67 season, both in quality of play and student support. Coach Ken Trickey led the Raiders to a 10-15 season, only the second time in the past nine years that MTSU has won as many as ten games.

The team also won their first OVC tournament game, a 71-70 win over Austin Peay. They defeated Tennessee Tech for the first time in five years.

It was the playing and hustling of two fine sophomores that caught the fancy of the crowd. Art Polk

and Willie Brown seem to be the boys who will lead MTSU out of the doldrums.

In addition to having Polk and Brown around for the next two seasons, there is an abundance of talent coming up from the best freshman team in the school's history. Ken Riley, Terry Scott, Derry Cochran, Stan Sumrell, and Rick Lassiter, and perhaps Darryl Bentson, will make their presence felt. The frosh, coached by Jimmy Earle, finished their campaign with a 21-4 record.

Vandy Edges Raider Nine

Coach Jimmy Earle's baseball team finished their season on almost exactly the same note which it opened. They dropped a "shouldn't have" decision to an SEC opponent, in this case, Vanderbilt. The Commodores downed the Raiders, 4-1, in a rain-shortened game last Friday in Nashville.

Paul Smith was the starter, and loser, for the Raiders. He gave up four runs in the first inning on three walks and two hits. The last hit was a triple

by the Vandy pitcher, Tandy Easley.

Neither team could get more than three hits in the five-run affair. Brady Straub got two of the MTSU hits, one of them a triple.

The loss left the Raiders with a 15-12 record for the season.

MTSU	000	01-1	3	0
Vandy	400	00-4	3	0

Winner—Easley, Loser—Smith

Raiders Eye Three OVC Titles

WAA Girls Capture OVC Second Place

By Jim Freeman
This is it.

This is the two-day period of competition which will determine the conference champions in four spring sports. This is OVC Weekend.

It will be held this Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with Austin Peay as the host team.

Middle Tennessee will be in the running for three of the titles, golf, track, and tennis. The Raiders have already gained second place in the OVC's Western Division baseball league.

John Prevost will lead teammates Tom Magner, Neil Wright, Mike Albano, Jim Seymour, Chick Fuller, Steve Wakefield, and Mike Hamman into the tennis finals.

The Raiders should finish no worse than fourth, and could pick up all of the marbles with a favorable draw.

Jerry Singleton, Charlie Dahlgren, Don Jones, and, hopefully, Brian Oldfield will lead the way for the Raiders in the track meet.

They are expected to get help from Mike Stevens, Stan Sumrell, Howard Yates, Dennis Bandy, Paul Wallace, Lennell Poole, Chester Jennings and Paul Anderson.

Coach Dean Hayes is hoping for at least a fourth-place finish, without Oldfield, and maybe a notch higher if he is able to compete.

The captain of the golf team is Bob Wolfe, but he sustained a wrist injury before the season started, and the other members of the team have taken turns assuming the leadership.

Ernie Adcock paced the Raiders to their TIAC victory, Art Kraft was the low man as MTSU won the NCAA Invitational, and Craig Stoudner finished ahead of the pack in the Big Blue's winning effort in the Murray Invitational.

As far as defending their OVC title is concerned, there are going to be an awful lot of dis-illusioned people if the Raiders don't win handily. Jeff Riley, George Cogbill, Mike Whiteside, and Clay Holloway will be around if the others need help.



ERNIE ADCOCK and COACH PATTY admire the TIAC trophy won by Adcock, who, as low medalist, led the Raiders to the team championship. Adcock and his mates will try to duplicate the feat this weekend at the OVC tournament.



JERRY SINGLETON
... Raider hope in 440



JOHN PREVOST
... leads MTSU netters

At the OVC Invitational Volleyball Tournament for Women held in Cookeville on April 28-29, the MTSU Women's Athletic Association captured second place behind Tennessee Technological University. The Round Robin Tourney consisted of four teams: Austin Peay State College, Western Kentucky University, Tennessee Tech, and MTSU. The MTSU girls defeated Austin Peay twice and Western Kentucky twice for the right to go against Tech in a best of three series, which Tech won.

Members of the MTSU volleyball team were Helen Stubbs, Capt.; Donna Fuller, Betty Carol Fite, Michelle Randall, Terri Reeves, Linda Nance, Susan Ingraham, Carol Newby, Judy Linville, Marilyn Sharp, Sharon Roberts, and Gracie May. Sponsors of the organization are Miss Sherry Woods and Mrs. Barbara Martin.

Also, the Women's Athletic Association has elected officers for the 1967-68 school term. Elected to leadership positions in the organization were Judy Bawcum, President; Marilyn Sharp, Vice-President; Betty Carol Fite, Secretary; Donna Fuller, Treasurer; Publicity Chairman, Jane Dixon; and Representative to the House, Susan Ingraham.

Light Horse Clinic Scheduled Here

Due to the increasing interest in the Light Horse Industry the Department of Agriculture, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee will conduct its First Annual Light Horse Clinic on Saturday, May 27, 1967.

All horsemen are invited and encouraged to attend.

Following is a list of subjects that will be covered:

- 8:00-8:30 Welcome and Introductions
- 8:30 - 9:30 Physiology of Reproduction (Horse Breeding)
- 9:30 - 10:30 Nutrition and Feeding of Light Horses
- 10:30-11:30 Pastures for Horses
- 11:00 - 12:00 Buildings, Fences, and Barn Equipment for Horses
- 12:00 - 1:00 Lunch
- 1:00 - 2:00 Horsemanship (Proper Grooming, Equitation, Showmanship)
- 2:00 - 3:00 Diseases of Horses (Parasites, Sanitation, Routine Health Practices)
- 3:00 - 4:00 Care of Horses Feet and Corrective Shoeing (Hoof Care, Cleaning, Trimming, Shoeing, Etc.)

For further information contact Mr. Jerry W. Williams, Instructor Horse Science Program, Department of Agriculture.

Adcock Named Rodeo President

The MTSU Rodeo Club held officer elections last Thursday, May 11.

The new officers for 1967-68 are: President, Bill Adcock; Vice-President, David Nadeau; Secretary, Gipsy France; Treasurer, Marilyn Wilson; Reporter, Harold Lync; Historian, Brenda Husky; Rodeo Chairman, Charlie Gaskell; and assistant Rodeo Chairman, Bill Adcock.

The club also named Mr. Don Canfield, instructor of Farrier Science at MTSU, temporary sponsor for one year. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young are the permanent sponsors of the club.

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-- May 17, 18, 19 --

Serve from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Evins To Address Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

R. Goostree, Cross Plains; Tommy F. Hale, White House; James M. Hannah, Columbia; Robert S. Hardison, Columbia; Alton W. Harrell, Gallatin; Thomas J. Haynes, Murfreesboro; Ruth J. Hines, Fayetteville; Billy W. Holder, Winchester; Thomas H. Holland, Fayetteville; John Jennings, Murfreesboro; Robert R. Jernigan, Tullahoma; Carolyn S. Kirkham, Portland; Joe Knight, Tullahoma; Fred A. Lazenby, Madison.

George W. Lewis, Siddy; Barbara J. Lumpkins, Gallatin; Haskell I. Lynn, Old Hickory; Russell C. McAdoo, Murfreesboro; James C. McBroom, Nashville; Larry E. McCool, Nashville; Robert S. McGill, Shelbyville; Robert L. Mathes, Nashville; Jerry R. Mathis, Murfreesboro; Robert G. Maxwell, Madison; Brenda P. Miller, Murfreesboro; James E. Miller, Nashville; Hilda M. Millraney, Bone Cave; Ardie D. Moore, Chattanooga; George W. Moore, Nashville; Yvonne T. Moore, Watertown; Harvey J. Phelps, Murfreesboro; Martha J. Pinkerton, Nashville; Emma F. Preston, McMinnville; George A. Ramsey, Nashville; Cecil H. Reeves, Nashville; James W. Lewis, Hermitage; Alvin B. Reynolds, Nashville; John W. Reynolds, Nashville.

Robert E. Robeson, Nashville; Gregory E. Samuels, Newburgh, Indiana; Chester W. Smith, Murfreesboro; James W. Smith, Mt. Juliet; Wendell A. Spicer, Murfreesboro; James D. Staten, Smyrna; David L. Strother, Murfreesboro; Vera D. Sullivan, Petersburg; Richard Thomas, Murfreesboro; Nancy Underwood, Murfreesboro; Martha Vaughan, Huntsville; Larry Jody Vaughan, Antioch; Chester M. Waggoner, Goodlettsville; David A. Walker, Woodbury; Joseph G. Walker, Lebanon; Richard L. Wieland, Smyrna; Donald Eugene Williams, Pulaski; John Larry Wilson, Nashville; William L. Wright, Murfreesboro; and Michael Alvin Wyss, Nashville.

Candidates for degrees in the School of Education are:

Rozanne C. Abney, Murfreesboro; Betty Jo Alexander, Nashville; Carroll W. Allen, Nashville; McNeve Lynn Anderson, Waynesboro; Wanda Gail Bassett, Nashville; Carolyn Birchett, Nashville; William H. Boner, Nashville; Judy Ann Boone, Celina; Jane Boyce, Madison; Joseph Bradford, Murfreesboro; Charles Branam, Murfreesboro; Mary Jane Branam, Murfreesboro; Bonnie P. Brothers, Murfreesboro; Judith Ella Burgess, Chattanooga; Bernard Butler, Murfreesboro; Edwin Cannon, Harrisburg; Carolyn M. Chambers, Gallatin; Mary A. Cherry, Franklin; Montie Chesney, Cleveland; Susan Chrietberg, Murfreesboro; David N. Chumley, Nashville; Breckinridge Cogdill, Kingsport; Walter T. Cole, Nashville; Virginia Lynn Coleman, Murfreesboro; Dorothy J. Connolly, Nashville; Jim Cooper, Taft; Ester P. Crosslin, Eagleville; Kathleen Cunningham, Murfreesboro; Carolyn Sue Dodson, Doyle; Amy Earle Epperson, Lawrenceburg; Barbara Jean Ewing, McMinnville; Paul K. Ferguson, Nashville; Karen S. Fiedler, Murfreesboro.

Constance C. Fillers, Tullahoma; Stella Marie Foster, Lewisburg; Thomas Albert Foster, Brentwood; Leola Page Fouts, Murfreesboro; Sharon Fowler, Fayetteville; Elsie Fay Gannon, Murfreesboro; George R. Gardner, Old Hickory; Marilyn A. Garlock, Cleveland; Mary Jo Gill, Nashville; James M. Goad, Portland; Elois K. Goble, Murfreesboro; Linda Greene, Manchester; Mamie D. Hale, McMinnville;

Josephine Hardin, Nashville; Jerry Harris, Shelbyville; James Hewitt, College Grove; Wanda Dale Higgins, Morrison; Robert L. Hlodan, Murfreesboro; Dianne L. Hodge, Murfreesboro; Rebecca F. Hodges, Murfreesboro; Richard B. Howell, Columbia; Sharon Piety Jacobs, Murfreesboro; Mary Alice Jones, Gallatin; Mary Jane Jones, Jasper; Carol S. Kerr, Nashville; Gloria Angelia King, Friendship; Myrtle E. Lindsey, Lawrenceburg; Jane Lusk, Manchester.

Ronnie D. McClanahan, Nashville; Maridon McClure, Chattanooga; Linda Davis McDade, Murfreesboro; Martha A. McDaniel, Madison; Nelda Ruth Mantooth, Cleveland; Marvin L. Martin, Lenoir City; Wilma Roberta Mayfield, Murfreesboro; Karen E. Meeks, Coalmont; Brenda J. Moon, Tullahoma; Nancy C. Neel, Tullahoma; Jessie L. Meidel, Nashville; Kendal Joy Nelms, McMinnville; Martha S. Nickell, Centerville; Evelyn Mae Obenchain, Murfreesboro; Keith Omer Oppel, Indiana; Walfred A. Pate, College Grove; Frankie J. Pattie, Tracy City; Mary W. Payne, Nashville; Harold T. Pennington, Madison; Mary R. Pittenger, Murfreesboro; Reba Frances Price, South Pittsburg; Philip S. Rice, Nashville; Linda Lou Richardson, Columbia; Nancy J. Rigsby, Lawrenceburg; Barbara Anne Robinson, Harri-man; Joseph Conrad Sanders, Nashville; Fredricka Satterfield, Nashville; William A. See, Lebanon; Helen Skaggs, Murfreesboro; Rosalene Smith, Lawrenceburg; Susan Smith, Springfield; Joy Stammer, Chapel Hill; Christine L. Stockwell, Lenoir City.

Jarrett W. Strawn, Hillsboro; Helen C. Stubbs, Crossville; Jack Sutter, Gallatin; Jane E. Tanksley, Nashville; Betty Frances Taylor, Murfreesboro; Michael Taylor, Murfreesboro; Carey F. Thompson, Lebanon; Wanda J. Tosh, Smyrna; Jasper F. Turman, Murfreesboro; Sue Baird Vaughan, Burlison; Dixie L. Waggoner, Nashville; Anita K. Wells, Nashville; Rita Helen White, Murfreesboro; Loria Thomas Whittington, Ewing, Illinois; Carol C. Whitwell, Nashville; Betty J. Wynne, Jasper; and Joan Inez Yates, Spencer.

Candidates for degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences are: Charles Thomas Ahlstrand, Murfreesboro; Velron H. Amos, Nashville; Richard L. Anacker, Charleston, S.C.; Carolyn J. Anderson, Peekskill, N.Y.; Paul C. Anderson, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Marta Armstrong, Fayetteville; Rebecca Arnold, Centerville; Carol Jane Bailey, Elkmont, Alabama; Sammy K. Banks, Smithville; Linda S. Barnes, Shelbyville; Frankie Kay Baskin, Murfreesboro; Edwin W. Beard, Wartrace; Gary R. Bickford, Murfreesboro; Marlene E. Billingsley, Nashville; Larry W. Blick, Murfreesboro; Jon R. Bodkin, Chattanooga; George Bolding, Hendersonville; Chere Joanne Boyd, Madison; Karl Ellis Bren, Lebanon; Frances A. Briggs, Lynnville; Kathleen Bryson, Woodbury; Carol Davis Buterbaugh, Alexandria; Sarah Caldwell, Spring Hill; Robert L. Callihan, Murfreesboro; Marion C. Clark, Nashville; Wayne Clouse, Manchester; Freeman F. Coles, Lebanon; Sandra F. Conaster, Nashville; Bobby Murphey Coutts, Springfield; Jefferson Louise Creek, Oak Ridge; Faye J. Crocker, Murfreesboro; Wilson Dudley Davis, Franklin; James M. Dedman, Columbia.

Jimmy R. Dendy, Lafayette, Ga.; Sarah J. Dickerson, Wartrace; Robert C. Dobbins, Williamsport; James T. DuBois, Co-

lumbia; Thomas L. V. DuBose, Nashville; Bonnie L. Eimore, Eagleville; Gayle Elrod, Murfreesboro; Jerry B. Fisher, Greenbrier; Nancy T. Ford, McMinnville; Thomas R. Forrester, Shelbyville; Nelson R. Foster, Memphis; Richard Foster, Lebanon; Jeff C. Foulkes, Dyersburg; Sidney Franklin, Nashville; Bobby N. Freeman, Nashville; Linda Fry, Nashville; Carl S. Fulghum, Nashville; Thomas R. Gannon, Murfreesboro; Joan Kennedy Gardner, Nashville; Joseph W. Garmon, Nashville; Trudy Johnson Garrett, Murfreesboro; Judy Bryan Gentry, Nashville; Larry A. Gilliam, Murfreesboro; Earl T. Goodwin, Murfreesboro; Alvin D. Grady, Nashville; Patricia Graham, College Grove, Tenn.; Nancy Graveley, Kingsport; Erna K. Greer, Pikeville; James B. Grizzard, Nashville; William Melvin Hadley, Nashville; Patrice Hamby, Nashville; Thomas R. Harper, Franklin; Milton S. Harrison, Nashville; Rosemary Jepsen Hazard, Tullahoma; Jerre M. Holloway, Jasper; Ronald R. Holmes, Cross Plains; David Hornik, Winchester; Sharon D. Howell, Nashville; Robert L. Huskey, Tullahoma; Charles L. Jarrett, Harrison.

Thomas A. Jenkins, Murfreesboro; Robert Johnson, Nashville; Jewell G. Jones, Murfreesboro; James P. Kelly, Dickson; Eugenia A. Kennedy, Chattanooga; Ray B. Kennedy, Memphis; Marie A. King, Lewisburg; Charlotte B. Knowles, Murfreesboro; Charles Lamb, Murfreesboro; Glenda L. Lovell, Chattanooga; Paul W. Landers, Murfreesboro; Marjory Bolton Laurence, Murfreesboro; David Ames Lazenby, Nashville; A'Leshia B. Lee, Murfreesboro; Mary F. Lockhart, Tracy City; Donald M. Lunn, Murfreesboro; Joe W. McBee, Shelbyville; Patrick Henry McBride, Murfreesboro; DeWayne McCamish, Chattanooga; Edward McCrary, Murfreesboro; Donald L. Malone, Chattanooga; Donald Hal Manier, College Grove; Judy Nell Markus, Lawrenceburg; June Marston, Lawrenceburg; James L. Mathis, Lebanon; Sandy Meeks, Palmer; Jose Lopez Mendes, Panama; Charles D. Morhouse, Smyrna; Terry Edward Morris, Knoxville; Charles M. Murray, Birchwood; Mary Myers, Indiana.

Robert Neel, Murfreesboro; Edward R. Nichols, Nashville; Elizabeth Ann Norman, Chattanooga; Pat Ann Odom, Nashville; Eugene J. Ornes, Murfreesboro; Richard W. Owen, Smyrna; Nancy E. Parker, Antioch; Charles K. Parrish, Murfreesboro; Linda T. Patterson, Watertown; David G. Peach, McMinnville; Terry Allen Pack, Murfreesboro; Tony B. Pendergrass, Murfreesboro; Lexa A. Pennington, Santa Fe; Robert W. Pitts, Woodbury; Lana Jean Plum, Lakeland, Florida; Larry R. Presswood, Cleveland; Drenda Ramsey, Monroe; John Randle, Murfreesboro; James Lois Reed, Nashville; Carolyn Rhodes, Murfreesboro; Kathryn A. Rogers, Charleston; Larry Ross, McMinnville; Sherrell Round, Nashville; Marie D. Rowland, Rock Island; Richard T. Sadler, Nashville; Margaret R. Salisbury, Murfreesboro; Bennie Sue Sandefur, Columbia; Charles W. Saunders, Shelbyville; Donald Schwendimann, Hohenwald; Ronald T. Scudder, Nashville.

James F. Sharber, Murfreesboro; Jackie A. Shipe, Blaine; Sharon J. Shouse, Spring Hill; Wesley Sims, Loretto; Judith R. Skelley, Hendersonville; Sammy R. Smith, Manchester; Robert Lynn Starks, Murfreesboro; John Strunk, Harri-man; Perry Thom-

as Swift, White House; David Tate, St. Andrews; Emily Jo Tate, Nashville; Terry L. Thomas, Murfreesboro; Mary L. Thompson, Nashville; Leonard D. Tidwell, Murfreesboro; Carolyn L. Tobias, Murfreesboro; Richard Keith Tomes, Louisville, Ky.; Glenda L. Tomlinson, Donelson; Patsy Tucker, Rockvale; Carl E. Turner, Old Hickory; Shirley A. Turney, Auburtnow; Buford Paul Turpin, Murfreesboro; Brenda E. Umbarger, Summitville; Philip W. Wagster, Fayetteville; George E. Waldron, LaVergne; James Walton, Signal Mountain; James O. Wallace, Nashville; Harry H. Ward, Nashville; Billy W. Washer, Murfreesboro; Jerald Washington, Murfreesboro; Alice Jeanette Watkins, Nashville; J. L. Watson, Carthage; Lester F. Watson, Murfreesboro; Mary V. Wenger, Oak Ridge; Helen Juanita White, Murfreesboro; John Ed White, Murfreesboro; Wayne E. Willis, Beersheba Springs; and Judith Cherry Yates, Chattanooga.

There are 48 students who will receive graduate degrees — 23 Master of Arts, two Master of Arts in Teaching, one Master of Science, four Master of Science in teaching and 17 Master of Education. Of this number five have been designated as "Honor Graduates". They are Linda Williamson Bramblett, Shelbyville; Martha Jane Collins, Chattanooga; Emily Burton Morgan, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Peggy Wilkerson Davis, Moss; and Gerald Douglas Robinson, Nashville.

Members of the Graduate School receiving degrees are as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS:

Charles Roger Black (B.A. David Lipscomb); Nashville; Linda Williamson Bramblett (B.H. Vanderbilt); Shelbyville; Themla Shearin Coile, (B.S. Peabody) Tullahoma; Martha Jane Collins (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Chattanooga; Mildred M. Crowe (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Nashville; Jack Norman Forsythe (B.S. Middle Tennessee), Iron City; Miles Cotton Frost, (B.S. Union), Goodlettsville; Mary Cook Harmon (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Tullahoma; Sue Shoulders Herron, (B.S. TPI) Gallatin; Melvin Owen Hessey, Jr., (B.S. Vanderbilt) Nashville; Retha Ray Knox, (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Shelbyville. Irvin Daniel Lewis Jr., (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Hendersonville; Laura Franks Loyd, (B.S. UTMB) Columbia; James Otis Moore, (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Hendersonville; Emily Burton Morgan (B.A. Florida State), Daytona Beach, Fla.; Neal Evans Robinson (B.A. Tufts U.) Smyrna; Clyde B. Perkins (A.B. Abilene Christian) Nashville; Shelby G.

Pegue (B.S. David Lipscomb), Hendersonville; Paul Robert Rains, (B. S. Middle Tennessee) Waynesboro; William Fred Shelton, Jr., (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Lewisburg; Willie Odum Smith (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Murfreesboro; Calvin Dwight Storey (Middle Tennessee) Frankewing; Grace Monteith Thomas (B.S. T.P.I.) Chattanooga.

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING:

James Edward Henry, (B.S. Fisk) Nashville; William Joseph Rademaker, (B.A. University of Louisville) Louisville, Ky.

MASTER OF SCIENCE:

Robert Glenn Hall (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Murfreesboro.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN TEACHING:

James Barrow Brown, Jr., (B.A. Lipscomb) Columbia; Horace M. Lambert (B.S. Carson Newman, Lewisburg; Barbara Jones White, (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Beechgrove; Jimmy Wayne Young (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Savannah.

MASTER OF EDUCATION:

Charles Sutton Brandon (B.S. Abilene Christian) Nashville; Ronald Douglas Chance, (B.A. Lipscomb) Madison; Peggy Wilkerson Davis (B.S. T.P.I.) Moss; James Francis Donnelly, (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Nashville; William Lewis Elkins (B.A. Trevecca) Nashville; Jerry Hargest Howell (B.A. Carson Newman) Athens; Margaret Anderson Lewis (B.A. Carson Newman) South Pittsburg; Edward Francis Kilgour, Jr. (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Murfreesboro; Judith Turner McLean (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Murfreesboro; Thomas Bratton Meador (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Old Hickory; Marynell Meadors (Middle Tennessee) Nashville; Jean P. Nash (B.S. Middle Tennessee), Lawrenceburg; Gerald Douglas Robinson (B.A. Athens) Nashville; Paul Rees Shields (B.A. Trevecca) Nashville; Suanna Guess Sparkman (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Murfreesboro; John Howard Taylor (B.S. Belmont) Nashville; Bobby Aaron Woodall (B.S. Middle Tennessee) Madison.

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ABC Commissions Gallup Poll To Ascertain Sentiment On LBJ

ABC News has commissioned a special Gallup Poll in six West European nations to determine what West Europeans think about President Lyndon B. Johnson and his administration, what their feelings are about U. S. policy in South Vietnam, and how they evaluate current relations between their

respective countries and the United States.

The survey is being conducted for ABC News by the Gallup Poll in cooperation with the London Daily Telegraph. The pollsters will ask seven questions of people living in Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Sweden.

Results of the Gallup Poll will be released on ABC-TV's "Peter Jennings With The News" program THURSDAY, MAY 18. The poll will also serve as the basis of an "ABC Scope: The Vietnam War," program SATURDAY, MAY 20 titled "Image: How Europe Sees Us," which will feature a discussion among ABC News correspondents from various capitals of Europe.

The questions to be asked by the Gallup pollsters are as follows:

1. From what you have read and heard, would you say that Lyndon B. Johnson is doing a good job or a poor job as President of the United States?
2. Is President Johnson paying enough attention to European problems?
3. Which of these phrases apply to President Johnson?
 - a. Strong, forceful personality
 - b. Experienced
 - c. Sincere
 - d. Can be trusted
 - e. Far-sighted and imaginative
 - f. Warm and friendly
 - g. Not to be trusted
 - h. Insincere
 - i. Aggressive personality
 - j. Not experienced
 - k. Cold and distant
 - l. Dull and colorless
 - m. None of these
4. Do you think President Johnson's trip to the Adenauer funeral was or was not helpful to our relations with the United States?
 - 4a. Do you think President Johnson should make another official visit to Europe including (survey country) in the near future to discuss European problems?
 5. Just from what you have heard or read, which of these statements comes closest to the way you yourself feel about the war in Vietnam?
 - a. The U. S. should begin to withdraw its troops.
 - b. The U. S. should increase the strength of its attacks against North Vietnam.
 - c. The U. S. should carry on its present level of fighting.
 - d. The U. S. should increase the strength of its attacks against North Vietnam.
 - e. Don't know.
 6. Do you think President Johnson is or is not sincere in his efforts to get peace negotiations started over the war in Vietnam?
 7. How do you feel relations between your country and the U. S. are now?
 - a. Closer
 - b. Farther apart
 - c. Unchanged
 - d. Don't know

Dodson To Head Epsilon Pi Tau

On May 2, Epsilon Pi Tau National Honorary Industrial Arts, Management, and Technology Fraternity elected new officers to serve for the 1967-68 term. Those elected were: President, John Dodson; Vice-President, David Rieves; Treasurer, Bobby Tucker; Secretary, Josh Tenpenny; ASB Representative, William Davis.

Officers for the 1966-67 term were: President, Don Anderson; Vice President, Bobby Erwin;

Treasurer, Dennis Donnell; Secretary and ASB Representative, Mike Crosswhite.

At Christmas, Epsilon Pi Tau contributed to the Good Shepherd Children's Home. Invitations for new members were held in the fall and spring semesters.

Mike Crosswhite, who served as ASB Representative this year, was elected President pro-temp of the House of Representatives for 1966-67.

Farewell Murfree Hall

BY- KEEL HUNT

"Some of the dust is older than some of the teachers."

Such was one student's opinion of Murfree Hall, the stately, seasoned home of MTSU's English department. Rumors have spread the word around campus. Murfree Hall will be demolished, because it stands in the way of progress.

Murfree Hall was one of the first structures at Middle Tennessee Normal school. At the time of its construction there were six other buildings on campus. These were the Main Building (now called the Old Main), a dining hall presently the Math building, a women's dormitory (Ruthledge), a men's dormitory (Jones), the heating plant, and the President's home. The architect, C. K. Colley of Nashville, designed all of these, as well as Murfree Hall.

According to Dr. Homer Pittard, director of alumni affairs, Murfree Hall was originally used as a library. Pittard compiled a history of MTSU in his THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS, MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, 1911-1961. The first librarian was Mrs. Betty Avent Murfree, a descendant of Colonel Hardy Murfree, founder of Murfreesboro. Mrs. Murfree, after whom the building was ultimately named, served in this position until 1945.

In 1926 the State Board Building Committee visited the campus of Middle Tennessee Normal to locate a site for a new library. Gov. Austin Peay, an ex-officio member of the party and eager to have a part in the ceremonies, stood with the group on the steps of the Main Building. After keeping silent through much discussion, Peay raised his hand, waved to the center of the campus and said, "Why not out there?" For want of a better location the party agreed, and in 1927 the new library was completed one-hundred yards south of and facing the Main Building.

In the not too distant future Murfree Hall, along with its nostalgia, will be no more. Pittard, a graduate of 1936, remembered that at one time MTSU President Q. M. Smith, realizing that the building would eventually be replaced, hoped it could be moved on rollers, to another location. Of course this never came to pass.

The idea of destroying Murfree Hall, which is very much a part of Middle Tennessee State University, has been met with mixed emotions. Although the younger students couldn't be expected to feel any attachment, some do. Several of the older students have said they will miss it, while others say they won't shed tears over the loss.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Dennis

Mr. Byron Dennis of Coastal States Insurance Company was the guest speaker of the recent meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, National professional business fraternity.

Dennis, who recently opened an office in Murfreesboro, spoke concerning the various types of policies offered by insurance companies today and the relative costs and values to the policy holder.

This lecture was part of a two-month program sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi dealing with the insurance field. Last month, Charles Zehnder of St. Paul Insurance Company gave a lecture entitled "Opportunities in the Insurance Field".



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