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THE BOOKBOARD IS FINALLY FINISHED! Those persons responsible for its existence are shown admiring the product of a great deal of effort. Front row, left to right — Linda Ragland, Ava Jordan, Joan Thurman, Pat Casey, and Bill Snell. Second row, left to right — Carl Stacey, R. C. Bell, Dr. William Windham, sponsor of the Socratics, Bill Boner, ASB President, Charles Phillips, Bookstore manager, and Major Donald Cole. Third row — Dr. Bob Corcoran, Socratics sponsor, Dean Chester Burns, Howard K. Carter, Dean Robert McClean, Col. James Chrietzberg, Mr. Howard C. Jewell was not present when the picture was made.

Board To Make Buying Easier

Through the combined efforts of ASB and the Socratics Club a new service is available to students. A "Book Board" in the downstairs hallway of the Student Union Building will enable students to buy or sell books at their own rates, offering at least a partial solution to a long standing problem at MTSU.

The idea initiated with the Dean of Men, Dean A. Chester Burns, who suggested that some plan be developed which would be advantageous to both the individual student and the University. The need of a better system has long been recognized but many questions had to be resolved in attaining a final explanation to the problem.

The task of coordinating efforts toward a solution was undertaken as a joint effort of the ASB and the Socratics. The final result is an accumulation of the ideas and efforts of a great number of people; Dean Robert J. MacLean, Dean of Students, Mr. Charles R. Phillips, the Bookstore Manager, Mr. Howard K. Carter, Security Officer, and Mr. Harold C. Jewell, Superintendent of Building and Grounds helped with the design, construction, and placement of the board. Lieutenant Colonel James Chrietzberg, Jr., PMS, and Major Donald J. Cole of the Military Science Department furnished a

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Gore Speaks Oct. 24

MTSU Alumnus To Commemorate Hull

According to Dr. Norman Parks, Head of the Political Science Department at MTSU, Senator Albert Gore is to deliver the first Cordell Hull Memorial Lecture on October 24 of this year.

Women Deans Meet At MTSU

"Signs of Moral Revolution on our Campuses" and the "Role of the Dean of Women As It Relates to Academic Counseling" were the major areas of discussion at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Association of Women Deans and Counselors, at MTSU, October 15. Miss Martha Hampton, dean of women at MTSU said the program ran from 8 o'clock Saturday morning through a noon luncheon. Sarah K. Dean, dean of women at Belmont College, Nashville, is president of the Association.

Speakers at the morning session included Dr. Gloria Scott, dean of students, Knoxville College; Norma Jean Griswold, counselor McMinnville high school; Sally Mills, dean of women, Tusculum College and Ann Madaugh, assistant dean of women, University of Tennessee.

Dr. Howard Kirksey, MTSU dean of the faculty and Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the University were other speakers.

The event will take place in the University Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free and open to the student body and the community.

The purpose of the lecture is to commemorate one of Tennessee's greatest public figures — the Honorable John Cordell Hull, congressional leader and U.S. Secretary of State during most of the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The lecture was set to coincide with United Nations Day in view of Secretary Hull's major role in the establishment of that organization.

Mr. Hull was born on October 2, 1871, in Pickett County, Middle Tennessee. He took his law degree at Cumberland University in Lebanon, in 1891.

In 1906 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1931 he was elected to the U.S. Senate. On March 4, 1933 he became Secretary of State of the United States, a position he filled very capably until ill health forced his retirement on November 21, 1944. Mr. Hull died in 1955.

Mr. Hull is remembered for a number of very valuable contributions during his life in public service. As a congressman he authored the Income Tax Law (1913) and its revision in 1916, and the Federal Inheritance Tax Law. As Secretary of State he

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LBJ Proclaims UN Day

by Lawrence Tolliver
(Publicity Director-CCUN)

Calling upon citizen groups to engage in special observance of United Nations Day, President Johnson recently reaffirmed this country's commitment to the principles of world peace and social justice: "I, Lyndon B. Johnson, . . . do hereby proclaim Monday, October 24, 1966, as United Nations Day, and urge the citizens of this Nation to observe that day by means of community programs which will contribute to a realistic understanding of the aims, problems, and achievements of the United Nations and its associated organizations." He also urged officials of the press, radio, and television to observe UN Day in cooperation with the United Nations Association of America.

Senator Albert Gore will commemorate UN Day 1966 by delivering a public address at 8:15 p.m. on October 24 in the University Auditorium at Middle Tennessee State University.

The General Assembly of the UN has dedicated this year's UN Day to the problem of the world's refugees who have fled their homelands by the hundreds of thousands. Through the High Commissioner for Refugees and the Relief and Works Agency, the UN has concerned itself with their problems. The UN fosters and encourages actions establishing the right of asylum and recognition

of refugee status; and, to ease their distress, the UN provides direct help each year to more than one million refugees.

Since the founding of the UN in 1945, each Presidential administration has stated this nation's continuing support of the purposes for which the world organization was established. The UN has effectively contained local disputes which could otherwise have led to general war in addition to promoting social progress and better standards of life. In recognition of this fact, John F. Kennedy declared, "In the development of the United Nations lies the only true alternative to war. . . . Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind." Although it is plagued with many problems which require sympathetic understanding, the UN is the best tool yet devised to promote peace in the world. In order to foster understanding and support of the UN, the General Assembly resolved that October 24 should be dedicated each year to making known its purposes and principles.

MTSU Receives Discount Prices For Programs

Donald Gramm, one of America's finest and most popular bass-baritones, will be presented this year by the Murfreesboro Community Concerts Association. This artist has sung with all the major opera companies and symphony orchestras in the United States. A special \$2.50 season ticket, good for four programs, is available to all M.T.S.U. students. A limited supply of tickets is in the bookstore.

Tickets 75 through 126 have been lost. These tickets are invalid, according to Mr. Boutwell, for any of the Community series presentations."

MTSU To Host Mgmt. Seminar

MTSU School of Business and Industry co-operating with the American Society for Personnel Administration has announced a personnel management seminar for Friday, October 28. Dr. Fowler Todd, head of the department of Business Administration said there would be two sessions of the seminar, which will be held in Dining Room B of the Student Union Building from 8 until 4:15 o'clock.

"The purpose of this seminar, which is open to all business firms in Middle Tennessee, is to acquaint those interested in management with the latest philosophies, concepts and techniques of personnel management," Dr. Todd stated.

The seminar staff will include Leonard E. Wedel, director of personnel of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Jim Edwards, supervisor of salaried personnel and training section, Ford Glass Plant, Nashville; Everett Barnard, counselor of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; Charles A. Sanford, management consultant, Nashville and Robert Roose, supervisor of employment and community relations, General Electric Company, Murfreesboro. Dr. Todd will serve as chairman of the seminar and Dr. Firman L. Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry of the University will welcome the participants.



DONALD GRAMM

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Ford Almighty

Anyone who has read Aldous Huxley's *BRAVE NEW WORLD* will recall that all recorded civilization dates from the invention of the Ford. This method of reckoning time replaces the old A.D. postscript. "Ford in Flivver" becomes synonymous with "God in Heaven" as a phrase referring to the deity.

I sometimes wonder if we are not nearing this materialistic renaissance in our own generation. The automobile is the source of all goodness and "unless ye be born again of gasoline and of motor oil, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of Heaven." The Esso man stands at the Pearly Gates and will admit you only if you can show your driver's license and prove that your liability insurance has not expired. When Gabriel does blow his horn, it will not be a trumpet's shrill notes that wake the dead but the blaring HONK of the tin lizzy that put half of them under the sod in the first place.

Our own campus is quickly turning into a shrine for the jalopies that seem to multiply like rabbits. Middle Tennessee State Parking Lot is indeed a growing institution. The entire campus will soon be just one big car lot — every time one looks around one of his favorite spots of green has been blacktopped and marked with yellow lines. How does a school with some 6,700 students and faculty get submerged daily under 15,000 vehicles? Since freshmen may not have cars on campus, are we to believe that every upperclassman drives three cars?

Some college campuses look like college campuses. What does our campus look like? It looks like a billion dollar "ugly factory." Our basically picturesque and potentially beautiful campus is being dug up and covered with concrete, gravel, and sewer pipes. Our buildings are neither old enough to have character nor modern enough to be distinctive. We spend fabulous amounts of money to throw up new buildings and call ourselves a progressive university. What progress? Our school is becoming the nearest thing yet to a diploma factory. Neither the campus, the curriculum, nor the atmosphere is geared to the students.

When one sees the old universities with brick walkways, ivy-covered walls, and outdoor pavilions, he really wants to cry. There is no continuity whatever to our architecture (using the term loosely). The only thing that can be said for the new dorms is that they are new. They look like a row of giant cracker boxes stuck in the middle of a cornfield. The older buildings are old merely in the sense of falling to pieces — not in the sense of seasoned dignity. A thing of beauty is a joy forever; but an ugly building never dies, it just rots away.

Did anyone ever hear of landscaping? It is true that we have some nice grass and some very beautiful trees but we also have barren plots of dirt and gravel with no vegetation in sight.

Is there an answer to this dilemma? I can think of several things that would enhance the appearance and appeal of our campus. First, there should be an outdoor patio with benches and trees adjoining the new student center. Included on the patio should be outdoor tables and chairs where students can sit around and talk or study. This would be like an outdoor T-room where students could congregate without suffocating on stale air and tobacco fumes. Another improvement would be to place benches at various spots around the campus under the trees. (Please, give us benches with BACKS so our own will not be broken.)

One of the most practical steps in recent years was the addition of the new sidewalks in the most heavily traversed areas on campus. At long last, one can walk on a logical route without wading ankle-deep in mud or dust.

One thing that would add true beauty to the grounds is a fountain in a central location with real falling water and seats nearby. We need shrubbery and ivy and flowers and similar humanizing effects. Buildings alone and an ever-growing student body are not all there is to progress.

But please, no more parking lots! A sane solution to the parking problem would be to construct a shelter for a parking center with several floors. In this manner, we can use the space upward for common but necessary facilities and conserve what we have left of Nature for landscaping and beautifying effects.

Also, why can't some of our students WALK to school or ride bicycles? Must everyone drive a car? These methods of locomotion are far healthier and certainly less expensive. Conditions must be conducive for us to be PEOPLE for a change and not merely computer numbers, diploma-seekers, credit-card-owners, and car-drivers. All too soon this mad world will disappear and we will go to that Great Service Station in the Sky.

To The Editor

To The Editor:

Since when has the STUDENT section become a reserved haven for groups whose primary functions are promoting their organizations instead of the football team? A football game is something which the entire student body of MTSU should be entitled to see and proud to see. Why should loyal MTSU students be denied seats to make room for fraternity and sorority members and members of the Booster Club? Let those who arrive at the ballgame early sit wherever they choose to sit.

If the fraternities want to sit in a group, let them come together and sit in the student section or buy tickets for reserved seats, if that is all that to them; but a roped-off section should not be used to hold a place for them.

I have nothing against fraternities and sororities, as I held an office in Delta Sigma Fraternity in high school. Also, I am a member of the Booster Club myself. But, above all this, I am a member of the MTSU STUDENT BODY, which, to me, is more important than any individual group, be it fraternity, sorority, or campus club. Everyone in this University who is admitted to the game by an ID card has paid tuition and should be able to sit as one student body for the purpose of supporting our football team to victory.

Nothing can damage a school image more than foolhardy students, so let's try to make all students feel like MTSU students and not castoffs.

MTSU is a great school. Her student body is unbeatable, and her athletic teams are the best. With a mixture like this, how can one separate or rope-off the majority of the students?

BERNARD S. BUTLER, JR.

The Student's Voice

Last week was another busy and rewarding one for the ASB government, and the entire student body. This past week was highlighted by the appearance of the Righteous Brothers on campus. While the final statements have not been issued, it is estimated that this was the Big Name Entertainment program with the largest attendance ever at MTSU. Approximately 100 people had to be turned away at the door. Mike Gallagher, Secretary of Student Affairs; Gene Neeley, electrical engineer; pledges from Phi Epsilon Fraternity, acting as ushers; and the entire student affairs committee did a tremendous job and did it effectively. We sincerely appreciate the work each person did from selling tickets to distributing publicity to selling refreshments at the show.

It is hoped that our next Big Name Entertainment will be scheduled around the first of December. If anyone has suggestions as to any particular artist or group you would like to see, please notify the ASB office.

Stan Hardiso, Assistant Secretary of Student Affairs, and other members of this committee are still selling "Campus Pacs" in the basement of the Student Union Building. There is only a limited amount of these left.

Judy Bawcum, Secretary of Correspondence, and the girls on the Correspondence Committee have been doing a fine job. Each girl has been giving an hour a day to stay in the ASB office.

Congratulations to Tiny Langford and Bob Hlodan for being selected ASB Players of the Week and to the entire team for a tremendous win over Eastern Ken-

tucky. (22-20). It was the eighteenth game in a row in which the Raiders were victorious. During the week before the Austin Peay game, there will be an assembly to formally introduce the football team and the coaches. This will be an opportunity for the entire student body to show its appreciation to the athletes on the football team.

October 11, the president of your ASB helped to narrate a film that will be shown during half-time of the Austin Peay game that will be televised. Our homecoming game to be played on November 5, against Murray State will also be televised.

Terry Morris, president of the Senior Class, and other members of this class sponsored the fun night after the Eastern Kentucky game. They did a good job of controlling the dance as more than 600 people attended.

Larry Huddleston, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee and your president met with the Faculty Athletics Committee to help coordinate the events for Homecoming.

Beverly Clark, ASB Treasurer, is doing a great job in keeping the financial status of the ASB up-to-date. In the past two weeks, she has handled more than \$9,000 through different transactions.

Martha McDaniel, Speaker of the Senate, has not only done a very effective job working with the Senate, but has provided excellent leadership in the ASB government. Larry Blick, Speaker of the House, and the representatives are doing a great job making the ASB function more efficiently.

Bill Boner,
President, ASB

Two Letters Of Today

Ordinarily, the letters that are received in our office are our paragons of banality, but exceptions do unfrequently occur. The first letter was from Walter D. Teague III, the chairman of the U.S. Committee To Aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. It was a cry and plea for funds, material, and volunteers to enlighten the American Public on the true state of affairs in Vietnam. Mr. Teague is of the opinion that America is disillusioned with the half-truths sopped to the world by the American Administration. Obviously, Mr. Teague is correct in his assumption. Unfortunately though for Mr. Teague, the American citizenry is equally nauseated with the half-truths pontifically presented as the Gospel according to Marx by communist orientated and/or directed organizations dedicated to the cerise side of the great ideological conflict of this century.

The Vietnamese peasant has witnessed and testified to war's bitterness since Tojo shook his saber in Tokyo during the short reign of the Rising Sun. To the peasant, it makes minute difference whether his nation or noyau is of the Democratic or Communistic persuasion as long as the sanctuary of his freehold is not compromised. The pair-bond territory is a biologically instinctual, genetic trait of men which resists subjugation and seduction by rationality. One would think that Ho Chi Minh might find a less self-destructive behavior than war to overrule the frustration and belligerence generated by enforced collectivism of the farms. In Russia, the agrarian worker can only release one of his fellows for urban work, whereas one American farmer released twelve other Americans for the urban labor pool. From this and other pragmatic actualities, it is seen that the communist economic theology is not as efficient as it is purported to be.

The second letter was from John H. Stambaugh of the Committee for Constitutional Government. Mr. Stambaugh, in a much more competent manner than Mr. Teague, presents his concern with the two basic dangers threatening America. One is the dangers from without the system (precisely Communism) and the other is the dangers from within (overdependence on central government). Though they represent the opposite extremes of the political continuum, both letters terminated similarly with a solicitation for funds. Mr. Teague would retrogress to Marx and Engels's 19th century Socialism and Mr. Stambaugh would have us flee to Jefferson's and Hamilton's 18th century Federalism. Neither one has suggested that we invent a 20th century ideology to administer to the needs of the present.

How can the credos and postulations of the past possibly perform efficiently in the world of today? We do not need or desire the dogma and doctrines of the past when we, as individuals, are still competent to indulge in our own rational creativity. In closing, Mr. Teague stated that if we sent his committee copies of whatever we published about him, that we would in turn be sent a free volume of Vietnamese literature. Well, Mr. Teague, does the offer still stand?

—W. J. A.

YTB Chapter Is Organized

As a part of an intensive campaign on behalf of Howard Baker, Jr. for the United States Senate seat to be filled in the November election, a chapter of the Young Tennesseans for Baker has been organized on this campus. Presently, there are in the state 150 high school clubs and 28 college clubs established for the same purpose. As Janet Brown, Sophomore ASB senator and member of the State Advisory Board of the YTB's said — "The support throughout the state has stemmed from the progressive outlook Howard Baker has offered Tennesseans." Although Howard Baker is the Republican nominee, the YTB organization is designed for Republicans, Democrats, and Independents and will be working on various projects throughout Murfreesboro and on the campus. Anyone desiring information may do so by writing Paul Womack, Box 2544. Howard Baker believes in the youth of Tennessee. The YTB's believe in Howard Baker and are confident his campaign will be a winning campaign.

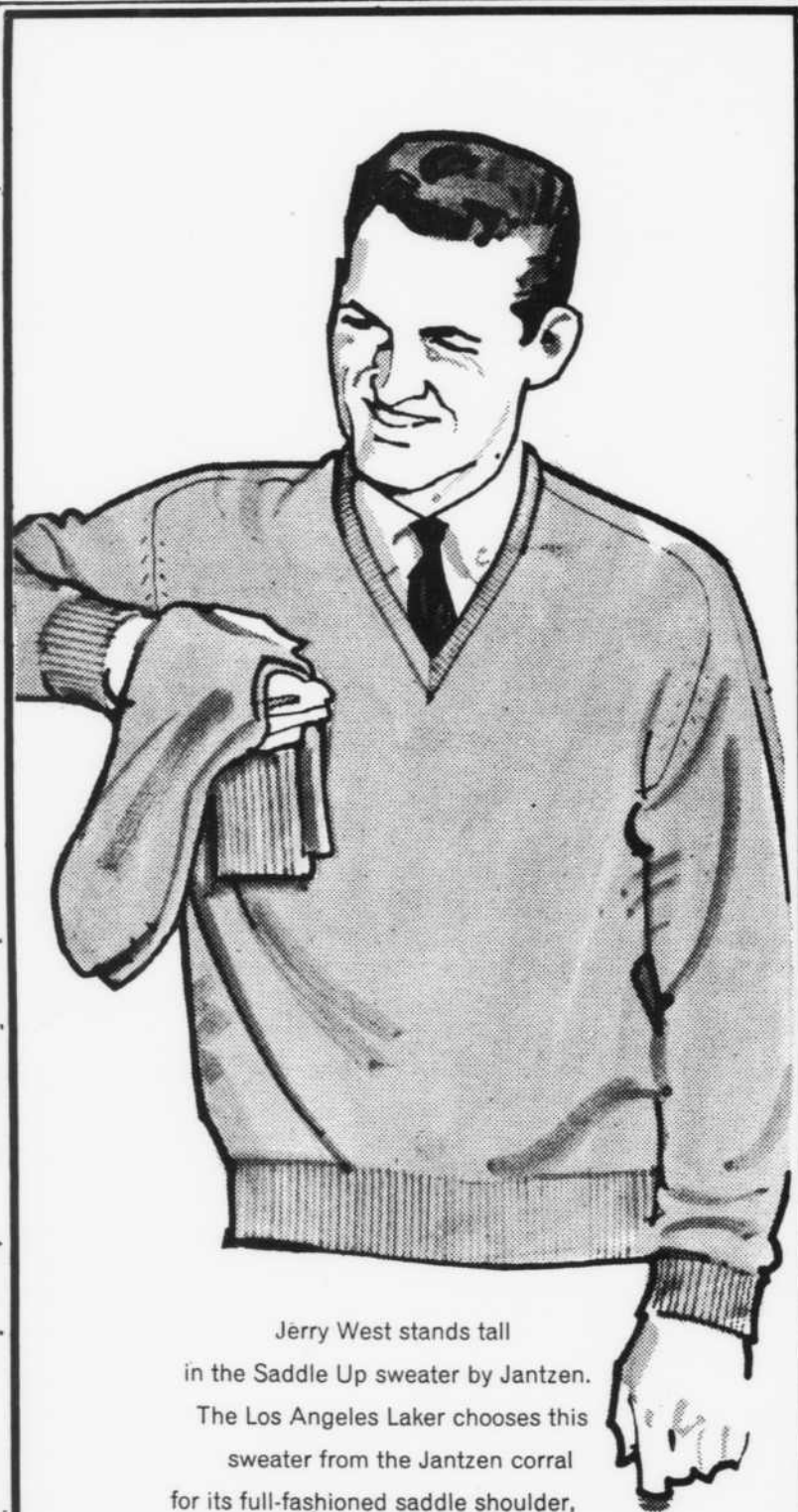
Friday Fun Nights To Be Co-Sponsored

The ASB Social Committee is now arranging for co-sponsorship of the Friday night fun nights by worthy organizations and classes on campus. Applications for this have been sent to either club presidents or representatives. If for some reason, your club has not been contacted, please notify Pat Graham, Box 1837 as soon as possible. Give the name of the club, the president, and your box number.

Pessimists Form Club

The founding members of the MTSU Pessimists Club held an organizational meeting last night in the fall-out shelter of the President J. Wesley Marten. Discussed were the poems of Arthur Schopenhauer and the short stories of Graham Greene. Elected President was J. Wesley Marten, Vice President, Morton Woode, and Secretary - Treasurer, Francine

Woode, by the three voting members present. The meeting was adjourned with the usual reciting by heart of the Chicken Little Parable. Mr. Marten wishes it to be known that the club is conducting a membership drive which he says should prove interesting. Prospective members may get in touch with Mr. Marten via the "Sidelines" Office.



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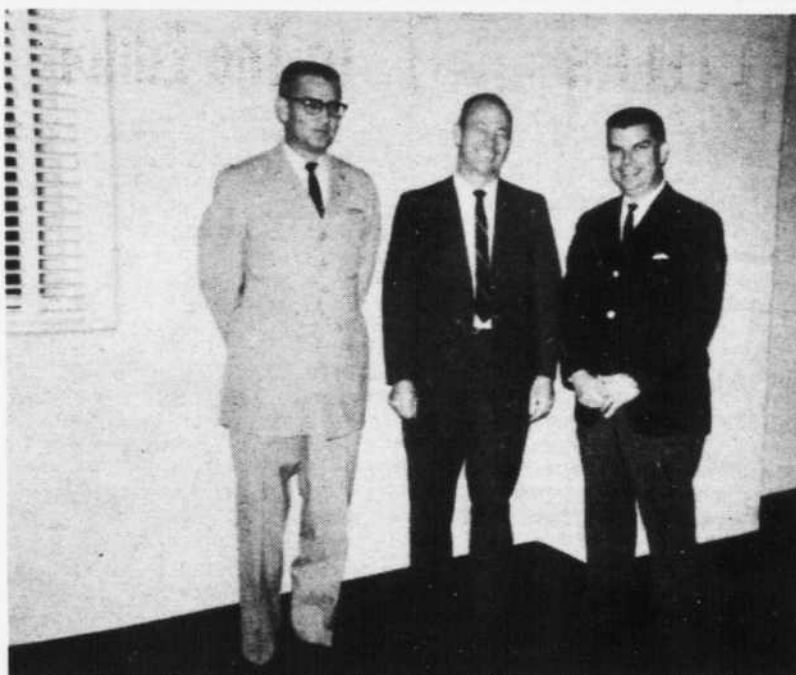
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MAJOR DONALD COLE, Mr. Ben Hall McFarlin, and Dean Everette Sams are shown prior to their speaking at the October 6 meeting of the Socratics Club.

Socratics Open Year With Forum On Draft

The Socratics held its first meeting of the year on October 6. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Jerry Dunbar, who gave

a brief resume of the organization and its purpose, emphasizing that the meetings are to be informal, open forums.

Junior Class Has Meeting

The Junior Class met on October 13 in the Student Union Building with more people attending than ever before.

Lloyd Widner, the president, presided and gave special thanks to Bob Harvey and Fred Woody for their help on the car smash which added \$57.77 to the Junior treasury. The Constitution Committee was recognized for its work. Members of that committee included Bill Lappen, Paul Womack, Rodney Hayes, and Joy Usery. Sharon Duggan was thanked for her work on the class circular and Judy Lankford and Layne Gardner for their work on publicity. The class sponsor, Mr. Paul Cantrell, was introduced.

The class voted to sell small confederate flags to make money. It was noted that due to the efforts of the class the treasury has climbed from \$1.98 to \$96.87 since school began.

A Homecoming float idea was settled upon and passed on to a committee for planning.

Mr. Charles Phillips, manager of the bookstore, concluded the meeting with a talk about class rings and how to order them.

Gore Speaks - - -

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negotiated reciprocal trade agreements which did much to promote international friendship and understanding, was author of the "Good Neighbor" policy which cemented relations among the American nations, and played a major role in the preliminary work that led to the establishment of the United Nations. This latter work won for him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1945, in which he was cited as "father of the United Nations Organization."

Senator Gore was selected as the initiator of this lecture because he shares many of the values of the late Mr. Hull.

As part of the festivities the local United Nations Association and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will hold a banquet.

Major Donald Cole, Military Science Department; Dean Everett Sams, Asst. Dean of Admissions; and Mr. Ben Hall McFarlin, Secretary of the Rutherford Co. Draft Board, spoke on the draft from the points of view of the military, the function of the university in student deferment, and the role of the draft boards, respectively.

Major Cole stated, in essence, that the military has no actual connection with the draft. The draft is necessary because voluntary enlistments do not provide adequate personnel required to accomplish the missions and tasks given the Army. He also pointed out that 56% of the students granted deferments were later drafted.

Dean Sams said that the major problem in students' obtaining and maintaining their deferments is that they fail to keep their respective draft boards accurately informed of their classifications and progress in college.

Mr. McFarlin agreed that the draft has shortcomings. When asked how he thought the Selective Service system could be improved, he suggested military service for women and mandatory service for all men regardless of physical or mental defects. However, he considered the present system to be the fairest and most impartial of any method which has yet been employed.

French Club Meets; Plans For School Year

The French Club recently held its organizational meeting. The members made plans for the coming year, which include decorating a car for the Homecoming Parade. Marion Clark, president of the club, spoke about her summer as an American student at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer.

The new officers for the year are: Marion Clark, president; Linda Fry, vice president; Kay Zaunbrecher, secretary; Patti Cummings, treasurer; and Jerry Howse, sergeant-at-arms. The sponsors for the club are Perry Dillon, Mrs. Wera Howard, and Mrs. Mady Mueller.

Don't Swim Dog Paddle!

So YOU are trying something new!

The remark has been made that if you don't start swimming early in this competitive world we live in, you drown. The person who originated this thought must have never taken Red Cross swimming lessons! College students, do not follow this strategy, or you may be doing the deadman's float!

Every sensible person knows that before you can swim you must first become adjusted to the water and then build up. One who has had no experience shouldn't be expected to jump in and at the first attempt to be able to swim the English Channel. He'll be disappointed! Although you might consider floating and dogpaddling lowly forms of aquatic recreation, they are the tools by which one learns to swim, and in truth, are the first stages of swimming.

The new college student can use these basic fundamentals to make his college career more fruitful. Coming into the first year with the right attitude is very important. The student should not expect to take the college by storm in the first two weeks. (This is not saying that this is impossible, but, one must admit, it is highly improbable.)

The first test grade received at college terribly disillusion the former high school honor student. But he should realize that college, like swimming, is another new experience and must be met with new resources, and perhaps, a different approach. Each attempt will make him stronger and bring him closer to his goal. If he doesn't give up too soon, he'll finally attain it.

Therefore, remember first test the college atmosphere, measure it in terms of your own ability, and remember that we all can't be Olympic swimming champs. As that old Norman adage goes, "Don't swim - DOGPADDLE."



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It's A Family Affair

It is seldom that a university campus has a family of teachers. But we do. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. Phil Howard make up a very busy "family." Mr. Gilbert is a physics instructor, Mrs. Gilbert teaches German, Dr. Howard is an instructor in the Music Department, and Mrs. Howard is a French teacher. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Howard are cousins from Germany. The history of this university family is a unique story.

During the war, Mr. Gilbert was stationed in Germany. At this time, both Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert were members of a discussion group with both Americans and Germans participating. The members represented different professions; Mrs. Gilbert was a musician, and Mr. Gilbert represented the military. Mrs. Gilbert says that she had to learn to argue before she enjoyed these meetings. Several months later Mr. Gilbert became Mrs. Gilbert's private piano student.

Following the war, Mr. Gilbert stayed in Germany as a civilian worker for the military government. In 1948 they were married, and Mr. Gilbert brought his wife to the United States. Since she was a war bride, she was no longer a citizen of Germany and not yet a citizen of the United States. In two years she earned her United States citizenship.

In Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. Gilbert worked as a public accountant and Mrs. Gilbert went to school at the Conservatory at Birmingham Southern College. In addition to being a student, she

taught German to the freshmen and gave piano lessons. She received her degree from the Conservatory in just three quarters. Mr. Gilbert went to school at Birmingham Southern to begin his work in Physics.

Known as a musician, Mrs. Gilbert was asked to be an out-of-state judge at a piano festival in Shelbyville, Tennessee. After this festival, she was asked to teach a piano class in Shelbyville. Attracted to the many possibilities in Tennessee, she convinced her husband to leave Alabama and enter Vanderbilt University. While he was a student there, Mrs. Gilbert taught piano lessons in Shelbyville. Mr. Gilbert graduated from Vandy in three years with a Phi Beta Kappa key and received his Master's degree two years later.

In 1954, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert came to Murfreesboro and became an integral part of the faculty of MTSU. Mrs. Gilbert claims that her life here has been filled with happiness. Their home is always open for those students who want a home away from home or just someone to talk with.

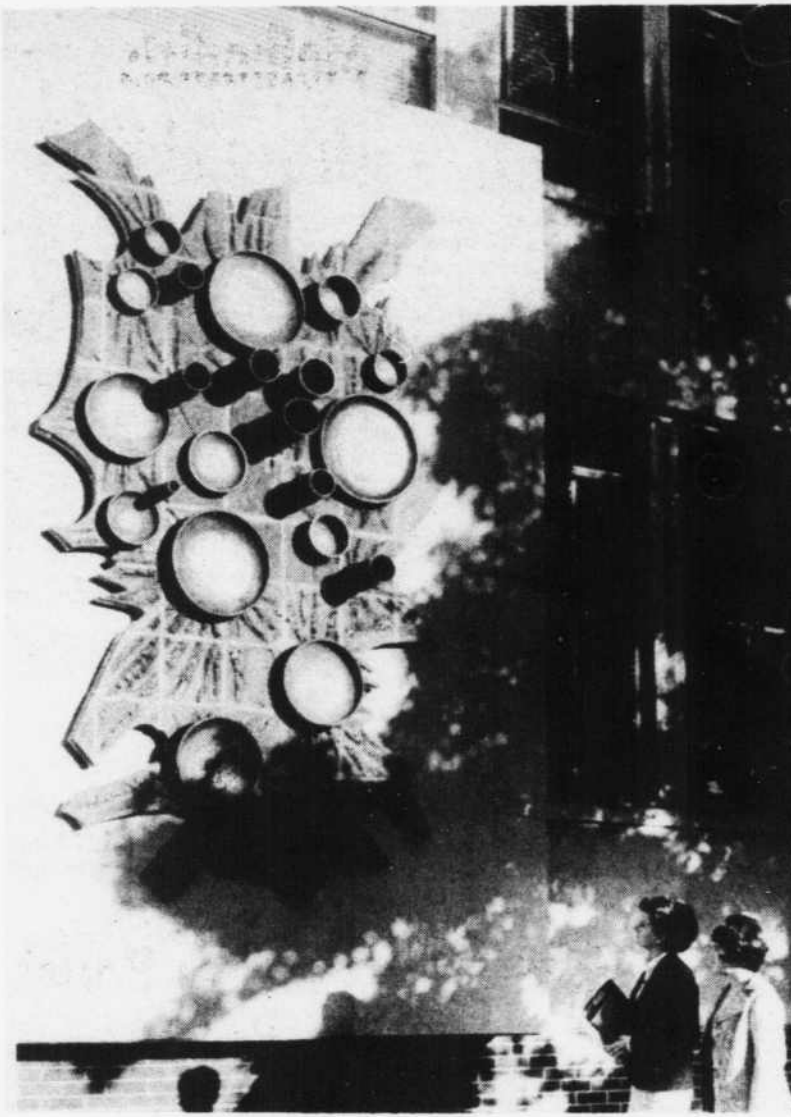
In 1956, Mrs. Howard visited the Gilberts for four months and was impressed with their life in Murfreesboro and at the University. At this time, the Gilberts tried their hands at playing Cupid and introduced her to Dr. Howard, their close friend. According to Mrs. Gilbert, it was love at first sight as far as these two were concerned. Mrs. Howard returned to Germany, but the next year she came back to the States to marry Dr. Howard.

The genuine warmth and friendliness of these four people is evident to all. They are all far from the stereotyped, stiff, impersonal type of professor. Since they have come to MTSU, it has become a better place.

Block And Bridle To Meet Tuesday Night

The MTSU chapter of the Block and Bridle Club will hold a meeting on October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Agriculture Building. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend, as plans will be made for initiation at this meeting.

Also on the program are plans for the up-coming Stanford Cattle Sale at Lebanon, Tennessee, where the club will run a concession stand, the annual boot sale, and the Homecoming float. Members and non-members alike, y'all come!



GUESS WHAT? ?

Publications Leaders Attend SUSGA Meet

On October 14-15, The MIDLANDER editor and business manager, Linda Wilbanks and Sharon Duggan and the SIDELINES editor and business manager, Tony Pendergrass and David Mathis and SIDELINES advisor, Mr. Gene Sloan traveled to the University of South Carolina for the seventh annual SUSGA publications conference. Over 300 delegates from the universities in ten southern

states attended the convention.

The meetings included panel discussions, speeches by student and professional journalists, and informal swap sessions among the varied schools. Principle hosts were Sig Huitt, USC, conference chairman; Dr. Reid Montgomery, USC, SUSGA publications advisor; Dick Elliott, editor of the USC "Gamecock;" Ron Elliott, editor of the USC "Garnet and Black;" and Clint Bolte, Georgia Tech, SUSGA Executive Council Chairman for 1966-'67.

Keynote speaker was Professor Walter Spearman, a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina. W. D. Workman, Jr., was the featured speaker at the conference banquet on Friday night. Workman was named editor of "The State," South Carolina's largest newspaper, in the spring of 1959 after having been associate editor for three years.

MTSU's delegates gained a number of valuable ideas from the discussions and swap sessions. The SIDELINES and MIDLANDER leaders also got to know a number of editors of schools in the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The delegation stopped in Chattanooga on the return journey for the Raider-UC football game.

Raider Rifles Elect Officers

The MTSU Varsity Raider Rifle Team has elected officers for the coming year. Elected captain-president was Layton G. Dunbar; co-captain-vice president, Tom Foster; secretary-treasurer, Felix Massey; reporter, Jack Dickson; and ASB representative, Mike Compton.

The rifle team is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to improve upon its 18 win-18 loss record of last year. The team will be competing against a number of colleges and universities in the Southeast.

Both men and women make up the team. At the present time, the team needs more women shooters. Anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team, either men or women, should contact Cpt. Routt or SFC Owenby in the ROTC Department. No experience is required.

Cpt. Routt stated that several women who participated on the Raiderettes team last year have not returned and even though there has been a change in name there is still a men's and women's team.

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Take A Guess!

This, my friends is a, is a — What the heck is it? I was casually passing the Todd library one day when I spied some nut placing miniature cannons on this monstrous peace of what seemed to be an artist's idea of a faculty member after a hard day. No, I don't guess they were cannons, they must have been telescopes. Around these telescopes were picture frames made in the form of plates; at least I thought they were picture frames until I was caught trying to put a picture of Dr. Cope in one — WELL!

After careful observation and strong consultation with the correct sources, I discovered that this superfluous hunk of nothing which now embraces our library was placed there to make students stop, look at it, guess what it was, and then politely barge into the library to find out only to be trapped in a reading room for an hour or so.

Other students' impressions included:

A protozoa with five nucleuses, and seven contractile vacuoles.

One guy said "I don't know what it is, but one day it is going to crawl off."

One girl said it was a slice of steak well mutilated.

Everyone has his own impression, but only the architect realizes that it is a replica of an Austin Peay football player after one of our Raiders has grabbed him.

Smotherman Is Chosen To Lead Workshop

Dr. Bealer Smotherman has been chosen by the Civil Air Patrol Education Association to direct the 1967 International Aerospace Education workshop — July 11 to August 10. Middle Tennessee State University and Weber State College of Ogden, Utah join with the Aerospace Education Association of Ellington Air Force Base, Texas in sponsoring the 30 day study of European Aerospace next summer.

At a meeting of former Tennessee Aerospace Workshop members held at the University last Saturday more than 40 persons sought to be included in the 1967 summer tour — which will begin the week after the regular Tennessee Aerospace Education workshop.

The "International Workshop" will offer opportunity for participants to visit NATO and SHAPE headquarters, to visit the Royal Air Force installations, fly the Berlin Airlift corridor and possibly visit East Berlin, Denmark and Switzerland will also be visited by the Workshopers. The course, all expenses of which will be about \$1,200 will offer six hours of graduate credit in Aviation 510 or Education 551 or 552 at MTSU Dr. Smotherman said.

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Danforth Offers Grant To Future College Instructors

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Prof. William

T. Windham, History Dept., the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

CQ Tests To Be Given At MTSU

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of CQ Tests of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. The tests will be given on the MTSU campus this year, according to Dr. James Martin.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. APPLICATIONS FOR THE TEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Methodists Hear Caldwell

Last Wednesday evening, members of the Wesley Foundation were privileged to have as a speaker Dr. Harry Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell served in China as a missionary for forty-five years. He is truly one of the most dedicated Methodists of all time. Before deciding on a missionary career, he made quite a name for himself both as a baseball pitcher and as a broker on Wall Street. In China, he became missionary to lepers, bands of robbers, and on foot carried the Gospel all over the country. Roy Chapman Andrews, the great explorer, went with him on expeditions for big game. Dr. Caldwell's experiences with man-eating tigers have become almost legendary. An extremely vigorous man, the Rev. Caldwell is now ninety years old. This recent trip marked his fourth trip to this campus since last February.

Sloan Will Address Panel On Press

PHILADELPHIA — The National Council of College Publications Advisers will hold its 12th annual convention here October 20-22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

NCCPA will be meeting jointly with the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of collegiate publications editors and staff members.

National Chairman K. P. Orman of Texas Technological College at Lubbock has indicated convention plans are nearly complete.

Highlighting the session will be the appearance of Roy H. Copperud, author and special columnist for "Editor and Publisher." Representing the University of Southern California, Copperud will discuss "The Technique of Unlearning."

Also featured will be Patrick W. Kennedy, assistant to the director of The Newspaper Fund.

A special feature of the convention will be the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to that individual or individuals who have distinguished themselves by special contributions to collegiate journalism.

Panel discussions featuring college publications advisers from throughout the nation will feature a wide range of topics. Earmarked as one of the special programs is a panel entitled, "Publications Advising Is a Profession" with J. W. Click, Ohio University, as chairman.

Two other panels which have attracted interest among the collegiate advisers are "Yearbook Bids, Specifications and Photography Problems" and "New Trends in Publications."

Professor Eugene Sloan of Middle Tennessee State University is scheduled to speak to the group Friday morning at the Hotel Philadelphia on the subject: "The School Publication Board: Friend of Student Publications."

A meeting of all pre-medical technology student regardless of number of hours of course work, will be held on Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Room S-8 of the Science Bldg. Everyone is urged to attend. Other matters important to all pre-med tech students will be discussed.

Hey, Hey! It's Fashion Notes

By ARTHUR BAUM

Of Arthur's Men's Shop, Nashville
Hi, fashion-conscious college men! Confused about campus wear? Want to stand out in this year's very correct styles? Here in a very abbreviated form is a report from our fashion correspondents on the BIG campuses in the East.

We'll start with the sport shirt, the foundation of the campus wardrobe. You will want six to eight (long-sleeved per the season) in a combination of colorful plaids predominately red and the new tan pin-stripe. Button-down collars are back! Don't be caught dead in a tab which would show that you didn't care.

There is relatively little change in trousers for the Class of '70. Subdued plaids and checks are out again. Dark solids of the new arvon-fontrel blend will set you off as a leader in the fashion parade. Get a good fit. Avoid the ROTC look.

Sportcoat-wise, stay with the traditional dark plaids. A blazer or two for an appealing contrast and the BIG evening and a masculine tweed for the after-the-game party will round out your outfit and please that special person.

In ties, the word is BOLD. This year the fashionable collegian will wear his ties large and colorful and proudly. Three-and-a-half to four inches wide, paislies and stripes in bright reds and blues keynote this necessary item.

The BIG news from the pace-setting campuses that has all the frat houses excited is the new trend in hairstyles for the well-groomed man. The new style which has taken the men by storm has already been dubbed the "Sea-Drift" in fashion circles. It consists of moderately long hair which has been tinted lightly on the ends and is swept across the forehead approximately one inch above the eyebrows, although in some cases a slight variation is allowed. Check with your barber for the latest info.

Just a word about those all-important accessories. In socks, ribbed solids is the "sin qua non" of the well-dressed college man. Get a wide assortment

of colors to show your individuality. And don't forget that belt! Accent your slacks with one of the new brown, natural grain choices in the popular 1 1/2 inch width.

As we go to press, there is still disagreement among pacesetters in the East between the classic black moc-toe slip-on and the trad style antiqued cordovan wingtip. Of course, this has the fashion-conscious campuses all adither. So we would advise that you delay purchasing this important item until we can report the final decision. In case of emergency, however, you can't go wrong with the moc-toe in any crowd.

Well, social lions, that's all the news for now. Good luck and good grooming!

MTSU Cow Works Above Call Of Duty

Palmyra Sovereign Posch 493907, a five-year-old Holstein cow owned by MTSU produced 17,310 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butter fat in 358 days according to recently released records of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

Beginning this week, the SIDELINES staff is attempting a new method of distribution. Having tried the method of circulating the SIDELINES to campus buildings and other locations where students are most likely to find them, we are now reversing our strategy. The lack of success of other modes of circulation has led the staff to choose a central distribution point.

The SIDELINES will be delivered directly to the Student Union Building. Students will be aware that this will be the place to go on Tuesday afternoon in search of the SIDELINES.

Any dorm or departments desiring a stack of papers is requested to send representatives to the SUB to pick them up. Please send one representative ONLY. This central location will be the only place to find the SIDELINES other than in Woodmore Cafeteria. The cooperation of students and faculty is requested in order to make the new system of distribution successful.

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The MTSU Pre-law Society will hold its first meeting Thursday, 11:00 in room 326 of Old Main. Plans for the coming year will be made at this time. All pre-law students are urged to be present.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Notes From All Over

Take heart! MTSU is not the only school plagued by registration dilemmas. "The Murray State News" has a comment to make on this situation. In fact, according to the "News": The registration packet next semester will have an additional card, this one stating, "We request that no student approach the drop-add line without being equipped with a sleeping bag and a two-day supply of food." How's that for a point to ponder!

ETSU reports that the university is about to receive a special faculty member, one of the only 26 Catholic sisters in the United States who are assigned to full-time duties on a college campus.

Ever wonder what another football team thinks about the Raiders? From the "ETSU Collegian" comes this review: Defense—strong; Running—excellent; Passing—perhaps a shade weaker. Sounds pretty good doesn't it?

A co-ed at Western Kentucky got more than she bargained for when she was exploring a deserted house recently. No, there were no ghosts or goblins, but she found a very valuable copy of "Mitchell's Reference and Distance Map of the United States" dated 1834!

Western's "College Heights Herald" not too long ago "took a look" at short skirts. And it seems as if the general consensus were WOW! It was pointed out however, that a short skirt gave a girl who doesn't smoke something to do with her hands. Just to get the faculty's "view" of this subject, a male prof was asked his opinion of short skirts. He replied, "I really had not noticed that women's wearing apparel has become, how shall I say, brief. I am concerned, however, about some of my students, academically speaking of course. This semester I already have nine boys failing and not a single pair of Hanes, er, I mean girls."

September 26 began "Rat Week" at the University of Chattanooga. Let it suffice to say that life for the freshmen was not particularly easy. The first day all freshmen were to stand on Oak street at UC and look at Oak River. All girls had to wait for a Sir Galahad to carry her across the dangerous waters. The next day, no frosh was allowed to sit down in the student center. What a week!

From UTMB's "Violette" come the following suggestions for the use of newspapers: Lining garbage pails, providing Rover with on-the-floor facilities, swatting flies, bugs, and other undesirables, making spit-balls (particularly good for the juvenile element), and at the end of a long list came this last thought—You CAN read it! Of all things.

The "Ball State News" offers this statement for "food for thought": Beware of those who fall at your feet—they may be reaching for the edge of the rug.

Daniel Mazzeo is proprietor of a snack bar at Penn State. He is a checker champion and knows almost every student and faculty member by name. This would be rather remarkable under any circumstance, but it is particularly outstanding since Mazzeo has been blind since 1942! He is able to play checkers because he has a very slight amount of vision in one eye. This enables him to tell light from dark under a sufficiently strong light. He has painted one set of checkers a brilliant white and is the undisputed checker-champ of the University.

The University of South Florida has really made use of the telephone. To get the low-down about what's going on around campus,

one merely dials "400" and is answered by a recording telling of the coming events at USF. If it is necessary to miss class, call "657" and give the Attendance Office your name and the attendance officials notify your professors. Quite a service.

Eastern Kentucky's "most vivacious" freshman is 53 years old. Mrs. Harriet Reardon is attending school full time for the first time since she graduated from high school. She is entering into life at Eastern at full blast. She is even living in the dorm!

Murray State, like most colleges and universities today, has found it necessary to expand. The rate of building progress is pretty slow. A person on the staff of the "Murray State News" was prompted to make this remark: MSU is starting construction on new buildings like it's going out of style. The only trouble is by the time they are finished they may be out of style! Sounds familiar, huh?

Dr. Donald Hicks, a Murray State alumnus has added a new "twist" to teaching chemistry at Georgia State. He has created a song and dance routine to illustrate the movement of molecules. As a matter of fact, he has copywrote a song entitled "Molecule-A-Go-Go" or "Doin' the Molecule." Dr. Hicks says that this type of music has been used to advertise everything from medicine to corn flakes so why shouldn't it be used in teaching?

The exact number of persons in the United States who are blind is not known, but the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has estimated that 385,000 persons in 1960 were either totally blind or impaired enough in vision to prevent the conduct of normal activities.

Raider Rifles - - -

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The 1966-'67 schedule for the Raider Rifles is as follows:

October		
15 University of Chattanooga	There	
29 University of Chattanooga	Here	
Victor Valley College	Postal	
(Men and Women)		
November		
11 Vanderbilt University	Here	
18 TPU	Here	
19 Florence State	Here	
December		
2 TPU (M&W)	There	
10 University of Tennessee (M&W)	There	
January		
6 Vanderbilt	There	
13 Western Kentucky	Here	
14 Chattanooga High	Here	
UTMB	Here	
February		
18 Tulane - Layola	New Orleans	
25 Philadelphia College (W)	Postal	
Marshall University (W)	Postal	
North Georgia (W)	Here	
March		
4 Florence State	There	
17 Western Kentucky	Here	

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We walked along the muddy trail,
The owls moved high in the trees.
In the distance

warm,
jumping,
music

Beat the night's stillness
To a throbbing pulp,
And down the road we walked,
A lake neared the edge.
We found a seat on a log;
You took my hand;
You heard a star twinkle;
Scintillations.
I saw its reflections in the water.
Together, we listened,
Together, we knew
October.

— Tamara Noland

Misfortune

She had never felt the sun
shining on her hair or seen the sky
and flowers in their bloom. So that day
while sitting at her window
the girl who had no eyes
found upon the sill
a butterfly ---
soft, fluttering
and used to things
such as flying in the sun
through the blue sky
and landing lightly
on the flowers in their bloom ---
beautiful, beautiful butterfly...
so light,
so soft,
so everything she wasn't ---
Reaching out to hold on
just a little tighter to this wonder...
this miracle of life...
Just to have one more feel...
she opened her hand and it flew away.

— Mary Blevins

Literary Corner

A Different View Of MTSU

A DIFFERENT VIEW OF MTSU

The day was long, unsettled,
and tiresome; but slowly the sun
began to settle in the western
sky. The deep blue sky of the
day was changed into a dark, en-
chanting scope of night. The rush
of life paused for a while and all
seemed to become calm and quiet
while evening brought the hours
of rest.

I walked along the man-made
walks and pretended to be walk-
ing alone in a nowhere land. I
looked up and saw the beautiful
stars dance in their motionless
manner over the face of heaven.
I felt the wind blow through my
hair, and I tried to capture the
peaceful feelings. I had to pack
them away in the treasure chest
of my heart. I felt an enticing
chill as I glanced at the sturdy
structures around me, and I
thought about the many young peo-
ple who had been there before
me growing from child to man. I
closed my eyes, and I could hear
their shouts of, "Go all the way
MTS! Go all the way!" I could feel
the spirit which is making MTSU
go forward today. I thought I could
take wings and fly with such feel-
ings as I possessed.

The leaves of Autumn has be-
gun to fall, and were densely cov-
ering the path I left behind. I
walked further and my heart leaped
with inward joy when suddenly
I saw a falling star touch the
campus which makes our small
world. How bright that star was!

I've never seen a brighter star!
I watched it burn away; but I knew
that star would live on as long as
I, for it would live in my mem-
ory. That star must have come
from heaven because all was so
hushed and quiet. God must have

thrown that star on MTSU to help
us make our lights of life shine
more fervently; and, we can shine!
We can grow to be greater than
any people who have walked on
the face of the earth. We can
grow because we long to grow,
to learn, and to be what He would
have us be.

Then, all my thoughts changed.
I felt a mist on my cheeks, but
knew it wasn't raining. The mist
falling was my tears of happiness.
I walked on and on trying to hold
on to those wonderful feelings of
that precious night. That vehement
college campus, to me, had sud-
denly become as beautiful; as the
Garden of Eden I had heard about
as a child; and why not? God must
have been walking with me.

As all good things had come to
an end, so did that night when the
star fell. Some night when life
seems too hard to bear, I'm going
out alone and walk those same
paths again. Perhaps, I will meet
you there too, if I have, in some
manner, brought to you the feel-
ings which possess you when you
walk the trails of MTSU under the
stars of night.

Barbara Ellen Everett

on milkweed and pine

milkweed and sand
pure pine and hot air
resinous sawing
fold and refold and envelop
the airy waves of heatful summer;
carry old, dry and dusty memories;
brittle and flaking,
memories that have mildewed
with the thoughts of
milkweed
and the nearness of
distance

— Tamara Noland

No. 4

Sitting here beside the watery wall
Subjected to the pain
Sometimes I move
To aggravate the pain
To agonize increasing hurt.
Sifting through the screen
The hateful raindrops hit me
In little measured squares.

— Tamara Noland

Fourth Prince Of Serendip-No. 2

The Strange and Wonderful En-
counter with Grody in a Pizza
Palace:

As it happened, Prince Ralph
experienced hunger pains along
the road from Serendip to Nausea
at the spot in the road occupied
by Dino's Pizza Palace was re-
nown throughout the neighborhood
as a meeting place of drunkards,
bandits, highwaymen, and traveling
salesmen. And so into this den of
iniquity, Ralph did hie himself
with utmost dispatch at the sight
of the Michelob coat-of-arms in
the window reasoning that a pizza
and a few tankards of the ben-
eficial beverage would wipe the
road dust from his mouth.

At one glance of Ralph's dacron-
polyester surcoat emblazoned with
the royal colors of the Serendip
court and his richly cut, Mohair
traveling cloak, the furitive den-
izens knew that an innocent had
fallen into their clutches. Quickly
appraising the value of his gar-
ments and knapsack, the clientele
of the Pizza Palace looked on with
greedy eyes at the anticipated
money Ralph's belongings would
fetch at Honest Marvin's Pawn and
Pool Parlor.

A small caricature of a hybrid
almagamation of a Hathaway shirt
ad and Commander Whitedhead
with an eye-patch and a beard
being all of four feet, one inch
in height approached Ralph in a
hurried scurry. "Say, Boss",
the dwarf said to Ralph in his
bass voice, "You looking for a
guide and faithful retainer type
who can juggle five Indian clubs
at once and tell dirty jokes bet-
ter than Lennie Bruce?" While
whipping forth his sword and cut-
ting off the heads of three varlets
closing in on him, Ralph said,
"Well, maybe. You got a union
card?"

"Yeah, sure do. I'm a card
carrying, dues paying member of
the United Faithful Retainers and
Indian Club Jugglers Local 482."

"What's your name, man?" said
Ralph while planting his boot di-
rectly on the nose of a fat, swarthy
individual who happened to be Stan-
islaus the proprietor.

"Grody, sir, of the Symthe-
Fernetts branch who settled near
the kingdom of Hockey."

"Tell you what, my good man.
I know well of the Symthe-Fernetts
clan of old, so I shall engage you
for a trial period and see how
you work out. But, be it known,
that you are subject to close ap-
praisal for the next few weeks."

"Oh, thank you sir. I'm sure
that you will not be able to find
fault with my performance," the
dwarf Grody said as he pulled

his dagger free from one of the
more energetic clients of the late
Stanislaus.

"Well, my faithful retainer,
shall we retire from this filthy
place? What a slob the publican
must be to allow so many corpses
to litter the room."

"Yeah, Boss. It sure is raunche
and uncouth, not to unmention damn
hard to get to the door. That's
strange, it seems to me it was
easier coming in."

And so, amidst the stink of
corruption around them, Prince
Ralph and his faithful retainer
Grody make their way outside and
into the long High Road leading
to more adventures on the dif-
ficult and hazardous journey to
fame and fortune which it was
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In Our Time

by Jimmy Olson
 "Well, here it is," I thought while peering closely at the large, small printed sign on the door which proclaimed to all with 20/10 vision that this was The Official Application Office for Applying for Post-Graduate Research Scholarships and Financial Assistance for Advanced Graduate Studies. I opened the bronze, embossed door, tripped over the ornate wooden doorsill, and fell up to my elbows into the carpet. The sensation is similar to being tangled in a bed of seaweed at twenty fathoms in the middle of the night

with no moon out and your reserve oxygen whistle pinging in your scuba tanks.

"Up periscope!" I yelled desperately looking for the destroyer that in the movies circles tirelessly about on the surface of the ocean looking for submarines, hoping that one would take me for a survivor and pluck me from my predicament. Aha, I thought, as a boat pike caught me under the arm, the movies aren't always wrong. The boat pike belonged to a withered old lady with purple swollen, varicose veins; but she

called it her arm, though boat pike was considerably closer to the truth than her classification.

After bouncing me over to her desk, she cast a practiced venomous glance in my direction and bit off harsh sounds from the end of her tongue that faintly penetrated my denseness as meaningful communication. "You're the fifth one we lost this week. The last one didn't regain consciousness." I received the impression that she than she had my case.

"I have an appointment here for someone to review my application for Post-Graduate work."

"That's what they all say. You will have to fill out an application. Name, Address, and Title of Thesis."

"James R. Olson, Room 21, Simpson Hall, Campus. My proposed title is: The Fall of Preciseness and the Rise of Vagueness in Common English Usage."

"All right, Olson, complete this test. You may take up to a half hour."

"The name's Olson, ma'am. O-L-S-O-N."

"That's what I said, Olkom. You have twenty-five minutes remaining."

At the top of the page, in bright, polychromatic letters ran the title: Test to Determine Validity of Cause for Post-Graduate Scholarships and Financial Assistance for Advanced Graduate Studies. Quickly scanning the questions, I had no trouble with the first eight, but then the ninth dove into view like a destroyer in the lens of a submarine periscope. If you remember, this is where the Captain turns around to face his crew, adjusts his monocle with a soft, squishy sound, and says "Last one out the forward torpedo tubes is a dead duck!"

Raising my hand, I said "ma'am, about this question nine. Ahh, 'in your opinion, what is the factual motivation for your assistance application using scientifically valid psychological techniques to determine such?' Well, the question is self-contradictory, ambiguous, and irrational and can't possibly be answered in the short space provided."

"Time's up, Mr. Olgum. Any complaints may be taken up with the personnel in the next office." Her mouth snapped shut like a piranha's on a hunk of meat.

After carefully looking at the sign on the next office which read: The Official Registration Office for Registering Complaints on the Administration of The Test to Determine Validity of Cause for Post-Graduate Scholarships and Financial Assistance for Advanced Graduate Studies, I didn't even open the door.

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19 Alton Box Board Company

Positions in Sales, Production and Management Training. Company literature is available. Please make your interview appointments immediately.

20 Tennessee Department of Revenue

Positions for Accountants and Auditors. Group Meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Placement Office

25 Civil Service Exam for Social Security Service Representative

Positions (GS-4) on campus

NOVEMBER

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1 Fairfax County School Board,

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9 Hardwick Stove Company

9 Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

9 W. T. Grant Company

10 Arthur Andersen & Co.

10 Cotton Producers Association

14 National Cash Register Co.

14 J. C. Penney Company

15 Aeronautical Chart and Information Center (at least 5 hrs of math and 19 hrs of drafting geog., math, or physics)

16 Administration of National Banks: U.S. Treasury

16 Ernst & Ernst

16 Aurora Public Schools, Illinois

17 Neuhoff Packing Co. (Swift)

18 Central Soya

18 Florida Merit System of Personnel

You should make your interview appointments at least three days in advance of the scheduled date. You may schedule appointments by coming to the Placement Office.

An interview form must be completed and presented to the representative at the time of your interview. This is the employer's record of your qualifications. These forms are available for you in our office.

Dress for the campus interviews just as you would for one in the employer's office. Read the literature in advance of your appointment. Always be prompt, and please call us if you find it necessary to cancel an interview appointment.

The New York Life Insurance Company has furnished a supply of brochures, MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW, for our seniors and a copy is available for you. The 1967 COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUALS are available, and the ASCUS ANNUAL of teaching opportunities will be available within a few days. These publications are provided for you without charge.

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BY JIM GAINES

MOREHEAD UNDEFEATED IN OVC

For the sake of enjoyment, bring your stop watch to this week's football game with Morehead. The game could turn into a track meet if halfbacks Tommy Gray, Leon Wesley and Charles Hicks ever get loose. All three can run the century under 10 flat with Gray the fastest at 9.4.

The position of the quarterback is up for grabs among Larry Chinn, a former junior college All-American, Tom Close, and Tommy Eades. Eades is a two-year letterman at halfback. Chinn, a sprint-out passer, is always a threat to run or pass.

The end position is one of the strongest on the team. Returning lettermen Scotty Reddick, Richard Cobb, Bill Baldrige, Scotty Russell and Marvin Hicks give the Eagles a strong receiving corp.

The interior line is strong with the four top tackles returning. Transfer Warren Purvis, 6 ft. 5 in., 250 pounds, gives the Eagles added tackle strength.

Mocs Edge Raiders

by Jim Dickson

Chattanooga — The University of Chattanooga ended MTSU's 18 game winning streak Saturday night, but the Raiders have never been able to defeat UC on its home territory. Though the rain stopped a few minutes before the game began, the field was still under saturated conditions.

The first half remained scoreless as both teams were unable to get past the determined defense of the other and the terrible disadvantage of the field. UC did come close to scoring when Fefreira attempted a field goal from the MTSU 27 yard line, but it passed low of the goal posts.

In the second half, Fefreira attempted and made his second field goal of the game from the Raiders' 38 yard line. For the entire third quarter, UC led, 3-0. It was in the fourth quarter with two minutes left in the game when the greatest disappointment of the evening struck MTSU. Billy Walker, in the end zone for a pass play, was tackled for a safety by a UC player. This gave UC two more points and the game at 5-0.

As compared to last week's game, this one was a severe setback to the MTSU hope of another perfect OVC season. The Raiders were never able to start a good drive or proceed deeper than 36 yard line of enemy territory. This week's game is with Morehead who stand so far in this season with a

perfect record of three wins and no losses. Kick-off time is at 7:30 p.m. here in Jones Field.

STATISTICS

	UC	MTSU
First Downs	9	4
Yards Rushing	108	75
Passes	2-7	6-14
Passing Yards	15	51
Passes Int. By	1	1
Punting	7-38	9-28
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penal	15	30
Chat. — Fefreira 39 field goal		
Chat. — Safety Walker tackle in end zone.		

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Robinson Cops Tennis Crown

The Second Annual Blue Raider Invitational Tournament was played this past weekend on the Raider's home court. John Provost, an immigrant from Canada, besides being the tennis captain and number one seeded singles player in the tournament, was upset in the finals by Carl Robinson. Carl is a graduate from David Lipscomb where he was their number one player and is now acting in the capacity of assistant coach for the Blue Raiders. Although Carl won this tournament, he lost one with Uncle Sam recently, and is likely to be playing his tennis in the Hanoi Open for a couple of years. Carl defeated Hohn in straight sets of 7-5, 6-4. The deciding factor was that the "Immigrant" lost his temper and with that lost control of his normally fabulous touch. Cool, collected, Carl took advantage of this situation and moved on for the victory. John was the defending champion.

The doubles champion were the same Carl Robinson and Coach "Buck" Bouldin. They defeated Provost and the speedy "Athenian Bear" Jack Whitley. It took Robinson and Bouldin three sets in a come-from-behind effort (3-6, 6-0, 7-5) to secure the victory.

The other members of the T.J.A.C. champion Blue Raider tennis team include Jim "Moleman" Seymour, Steve "Spider" Wakefield, Mike "Whap" Albanro, Chick "Worf" Fuller and Terrible Tom Wagner and Neil "Pusher" Wright.

The tennis team plans to recapture the T.J.A.C. championship again this year and add the OVC crown to their collection. Good luck, netters.

—Don Tartar

Vanishing Choppers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quick, now — true or false: "Almost half of Americans over 55 have lost all their teeth?"

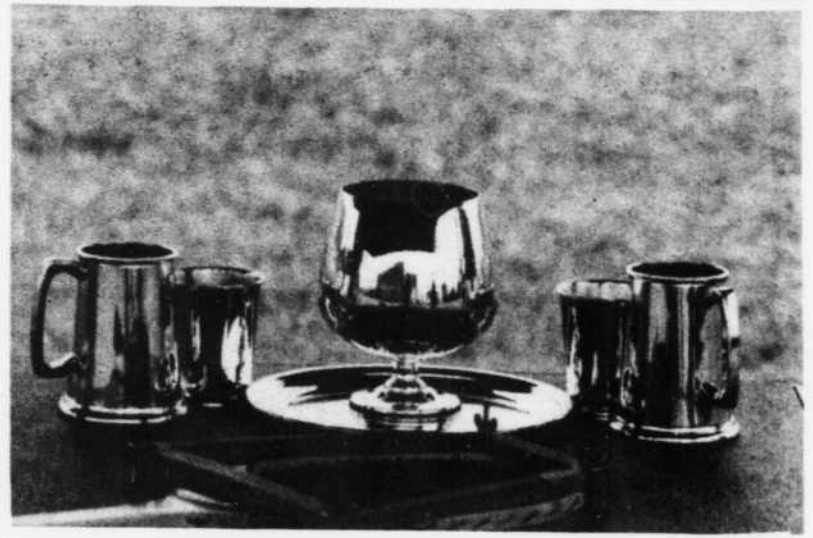
Answer — true. The proof is in a statistical report by the National Commission on Community Health Services. The commission also reported that one child in four has teeth and jaws which are so poorly aligned that the misalignment often causes difficulty in chewing and facial disfigurement.

Board To ---

(Continued from Page 1)

work area and made many invaluable suggestions. Mr. R. C. Bell and Mr. Carl Stacy of the Maintenance Department cut the materials to size and through their professional competence prevented many blunders in construction.

This long listing of hard workers and enthusiastic advisors points out very clearly that the project has been accomplished with the needs of the student and the University constantly in mind and that when a group is willing to contribute professional knowledge and personal effort toward a common goal many problems which in the past have seemed insurmountable can be realistically resolved to benefit all concerned. Although the "Book Board" is not an ultimate solution to the complex book problem, it is a step in the right direction and most certainly is indicative of what the combined endeavour and concern of several individuals oriented toward a common goal can attain. Perhaps this example of community action will spur others to begin to take serious steps with an aim toward overcoming other problem areas.



THESE INVITATIONAL TOURNEY AWARDS are enough to inspire any netter!



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM is ready for action.

You Figure It Out!

Mr. Walter Chatman of the accounting department relates a symbolic incident which happened on the way to Chattanooga for an MTSU alumni dinner Saturday night. Mr. Chatman, who is partial to Alabama football teams, was listening to the U.T.-Alabama game as he drove from Murfreesboro to Chattanooga.

Throughout three quarters as the Vols led 10-0, the rain fell and the fog clung to the highway. In the fourth quarter, when the Tide rallied and edged out the Vols 11-10, the clouds lifted and the sun came peeking through the fog.

Editor's Note: As a Tennessee fan, my perceptions were slightly different. Driving into Chattanooga from South Carolina, we were not listening to the game. We stopped at a gas station in Georgia where the proprietor informed us of the game's outcome. Soon thereafter, we hit our worst section of rain and darkness. How do you explain it?



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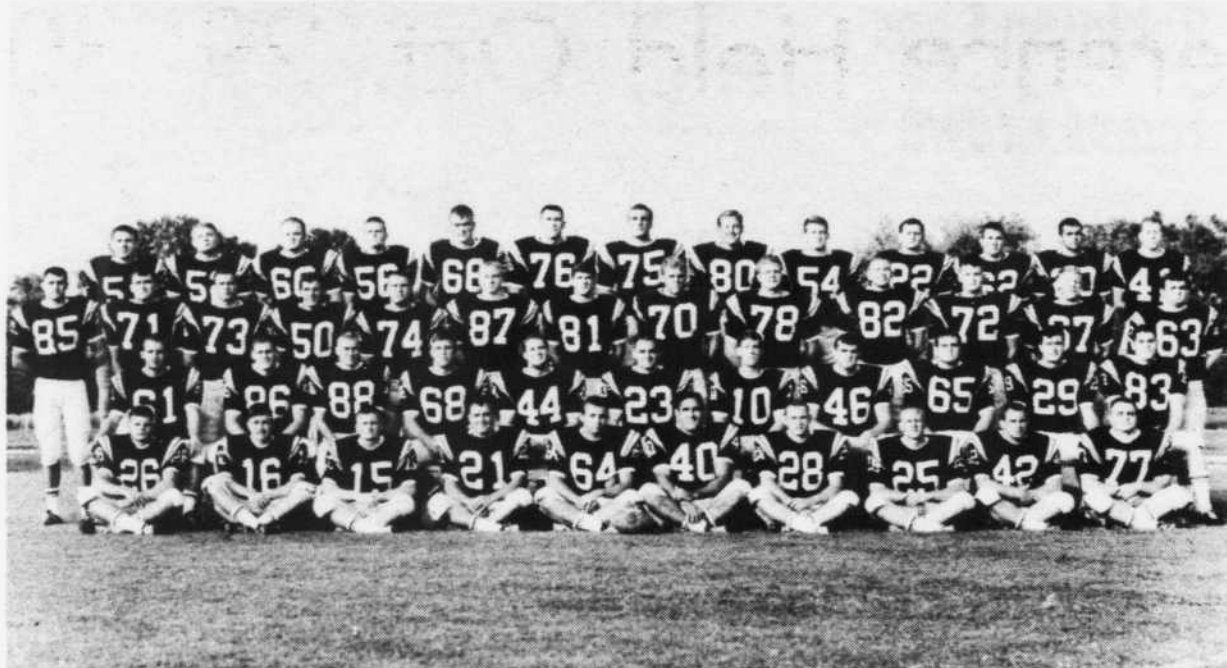
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THE SIDELINES STAFF SALUTES AND SYMPATHIZES WITH THE INDIVIDUALS WHO HAD THE CRUEL MISFORTUNE TO PERUSE LAST WEEK'S ISSUE.

The M.T.S.U. Bookstore will be the topic for the next Socratic meeting to be held Thursday night, at 6:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Phillips, manager of the Bookstore. He will answer questions concerning the operation of the Bookstore. Everyone is invited to attend.

AP Poll Puts MTSU Third! Fourth In UPI

Coach Charles (Bubba) Murphy's Blue Raiders, boasting an 18-game winning streak, are ranked as the third best small college team in the country this week by the Associated Press and the fourth best by United Press International.

Coach John Merritt's Tennessee A&I State Tigers are still unranked by UPI, but have taken over the No. 8 spot in the AP balloting.

Tennessee A&I State, with a 3-0 record, takes off this week. It's next game is Oct. 22 at Florida A&M.

MTSU's exciting 22-20 win over Eastern Kentucky last Saturday knocked the Maroons out of the top 10.

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| 1. N.D. State (10) . . . | 5-0 | 159 |
| 2. N. Dakota | 4-0 | 114 |
| 3. MTSU (2) | 4-0 | 85 |
| 4. San Diego St. (1) . . . | 4-0 | 82 |
| 5. Sul Ross (1) | 5-0 | 68 |
| 6. Weber State | 3-1 | 54 |
| 7. Montana St. | 4-1 | 42 |
| 8. Tenn. State | 3-0 | 27 |
| 9. Ark. State (1) | 3-0 | 26 |
| 10. Chattanooga | 3-1 | 25 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkon; Baldwin Wallace; Ball State; California State; Carson Newman; Delaware; Eastern Kentucky; Hillsdale; Kentucky State; Lenoir Rhyne (1); Lincoln, Mo. (1); Linfield; Long Beach State; Massachusetts; Muskingum; New Mexico Highlands; Northeast, La. State; Northeast Missouri; Northern Illinois; Northern Michigan; Ottawa, Kan.; Parsons; St. John's, Minn.; Santa Clara; South Carolina State; Southern Connecticut; Southwest Louisiana; Springfield, Mass; Stephen F. Austin; Temple; Waynesburg; West Chester; Whitewater, Wis.

Wittenberg. UPI Poll

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|---------------------------------|-----|
| 1. N.D. St. U. (25) (5-0) . . . | 327 |
| 2. U. of N.D. (3) (4-0) . . . | 270 |
| 3. S. Diego St. (1) (4-0) . . . | 210 |
| 4. MTSU (2) (5-0) | 208 |
| 5. Weber St. (1) (3-1) . . . | 167 |
| 6. Sul Ross St. (3-0) | 121 |
| 7. Mass. (2-1) | 89 |
| 7. (Tie) Mon. St. (4-1) . . . | 88 |
| 9. Chattanooga (1) (3-1) . . . | 88 |
| 10. Delaware (1) (3-0) | 69 |



Where The ACTION IS!

BY GERRY PEKALA

Tuesday, October 18

- 11:00 Vets Club in Dining Room B
- 4:30 Young Republicans in room 303
- 6:00 Supreme Court in room 303
- 6:30 CCUN in room 201
- Buchannon Players Auditorium
- Circle K in room 304
- Tau Omicron in Dining Room B
- Orchosis Club in Dance Studio
- Block and Bridle Club in Room 4 of Agriculture Building
- 7:00 Booster Club in Tennessee Room

Wednesday, October 19

- 4:00 Sophomore Class Officers meet in Dining Room A
- Transfer and Foreign Students Committee in 201
- Correspondence Committee in 304
- Communications Committee in 303.
- 6:00 Church Groups in Student Union Building
- 7:00 Gymnastics Club on stage of gym
- 7:30 Women's Service Club in Dining Room B
- 7:30 Student Affairs Committee in 304

Thursday, October 20

- 11:00 Pre-Law Society in OM 326
- 4:30 Junior Class Officers in 201
- 5:30 Triton Club at pool
- 6:30 Senate in 303
- Spanish Club in Dramatic Arts 314
- Socrates in 304
- 7:00 Rodeo Club in 201
- Die Deutschen Kamaraden, D.A. 316
- 7:30 4-H Club in Tennessee Room
- 8:00 AAUP in Dining Room B

Friday, October 21

- 7:30 ASB Movie in 304
- WORSHIP THIS WEEK-END

Saturday, October 22

- Triton Club Initiation - All Day
 - 7:30 Football Game MTSU vs. Morehead (Here)
 - 10:00 Fun Night Tennessee Room
- Monday, October 24
- 5:30 Church of Christ Group 301
 - Dorm Council in room 303
 - 6:30 Political Science Banquet, Tennessee Room, Dining Room B
 - 7:00 Women's Athletic Association in Gym

C-C Team Is Defeated 29 - 26

MURFREESBORO — Western Kentucky's Cross-country team gave Middle Tennessee its first defeat.

Although Western won 26 to 29, Charles Dahlgren of MTSU led the pack home on the four-mile course on the VA Hospital grounds. The former Nashville East track man set a new school record of 21.33 minute.

Middle Tennessee now has a 3-1 record and will run David Lipscomb College Tuesday afternoon at Murfreesboro.

Finishing in order behind Dahlgren were Courtney, Sears, and Sullivan, Western Anderson and Haddock, MTSU, Walker, Western Yates and Bandy, MTSU, and Zorn, Western.



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R. D. Graham, Brent Cook, Mrs. Joe W. Wilson, Clayton McCampbell, Harry Grigsby, L. P. Page, and Joe D. Wilson from Williamson county are among the 80 School Board members invited to attend a regional in-service Educational Conference October 29-30 at Middle Tennessee State University. Fifteen county superintendents of the area are also expected to participate in the two-day program from school systems in Williamson, Rutherford, Cannon, Coffee, Bedford, Marshall, Lincoln, and Moore counties and from the city systems from Franklin, Murfreesboro, Manchester, Tullahoma, Shelbyville and Fayetteville.

Dr. Dewey Stollar of the University of Tennessee is co-ordinator of the State-wide series of conferences under Title I of the Federal Higher Education Act. The regional meeting at MTSU is being co-ordinated by Dr. Sam Ingram.

Speakers for the program include Dr. Orin B. Groff, University of Tennessee; Dr. Glen Farmer, University of Tennessee; E. C. Stewbert, Memphis; Julian Brewer, executive secretary of the Tennessee School Boards Association, Dr. Cavit Cheshire, Tennessee Education and Dr. Sam Ingram.

Appearing on a panel to discuss "Issues in Education" will be Winston Wallace, Coffee coun-

ty Board of Education; Dr. Ralph E. Evans, superintendent of Tullahoma city schools; Dr. Bealer Smotherman, MTSU professor of education; and R. G. Crossno, president of Tennessee School Board Association.

Topics of general interest on the agenda are: The Legal Function and Scope of the Board of Education; The School Board Member's Role in Educational Policy Making; Curricular Issues in Education; Professional Relationships of Board of Education and Superintendent with other staff members.

Additional board members who have been invited are:

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Paul Ducker—Physical Science
Robert Randle—Economics
Boyd Evans—Economics
Sam Ingram—Education
Miller Lanier—Aviation

Teachers' Gripe

NEW YORK —Three-fourths of the nation's public school teachers consider themselves underpaid, reports a teacher opinion poll in the current National Education Association (NEA) Journal.

The poll indicates men feel the pinch more keenly than women. Male tutors think they are paid at least \$1,500 a year too little. School marm consider themselves \$1,000 underpaid.

Nazarenes To Form Group

For the first time on the MTSU campus, there has been formed a Nazarene Bresee Fellowship. Bresee Fellowship is an organization to minister to the needs of college and university students giving them the opportunity for fellowship and Christian witnessing.

It is named for Phineas F. Bresee, the founder of the Nazarene Church. The group meets every second and fourth Wednesdays at 6:00 in Diningroom A of the Student Union Building. The sponsor of the group is the Reverend David L. Ash, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Murfreesboro. For information concerning the Bresee Fellowship, contact either Rev. Ash at 1414 Woodland Street, Murfreesboro, or write Box 3464, campus mail. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

"The Roving Raider"

By Barbara Everett

Thousands of M.T.S.U. alumni are spread from one end of the globe to the other. Their contributions to society have been outstanding; their achievements have been innumerable. It is a shame that we, who remain at this University, know so little about the achievements of our forerunners. It is out of due respect to those whose achievements have been so great, and whose honor is a reflection on the Raiders of today, that the "Sidelines Staff" introduces this new section devoted to recognizing an outstanding student of yesterday. This column will recognize this person as a "Roving Raider."

The title "Roving Raider" is altogether suitable for this section, since it will deal with introducing a person who has moved on to greater heights since his departure from M.T.S.U. We hope that in the future this title will be accepted as a great honor to those who bear it, and as a challenge for the students of this institution today to work toward becoming a "Roving Raider" in tomorrow's world.

Raider footsteps are found in every land where new paths toward achievement have been found. One of the greatest of M.T.S.U.'s students who have worked to find these paths of hope for the world has been Senator Albert Gore, senior senator for the state of Tennessee. As a graduate of M.T.S.U., bearing the title of "Distinguished Alumnus", we name Senator Gore the first "Roving Raider."

Senator Gore worked vigorously to attain the educational opportunities we so unconsciously take for granted today. Perhaps it was his will to work and to achieve

that made the M.T.S.U. faculty proclaim him to be a distinguished alumnus in 1932, the year of his graduation.

He has served his country and state well both at home and abroad. He has served on various committees which dealt with things which affected the U.S. foreign policy and peaceful works. After his graduation from this University of equal opportunity, Mr. Gore must have felt it his duty to open up more roads for opportunity to the people of the world.

"Gore Hall" located on the M.T.S.U. campus was named after this distinguished gentleman. The sturdy structure of the hall, and the comforts it offers to the people who frequent it, well describes the character of the Senator. He works tirelessly to give his people world-wide the things which suit their best interest.

One could go on naming the things he has accomplished for many hours, but little should be said about him other than that which is summed up in the statement: As a Tennessean, as an M.T.S.U. graduate, and as a leader of the world, Senator Gore, you have done your job well.

Raider Harriers Top Union 18-40

JACKSON, Tenn. — Middle Tennessee's cross country team picked up its third win in as many meets by beating Union College 18-40 here last week.

MTSU's Mickey Haddock was the individual winner, covering the 3.7 mile course in 18:42. Two other Raiders, Dennis Brady and Buddy Hathcock finished second and third respectively.

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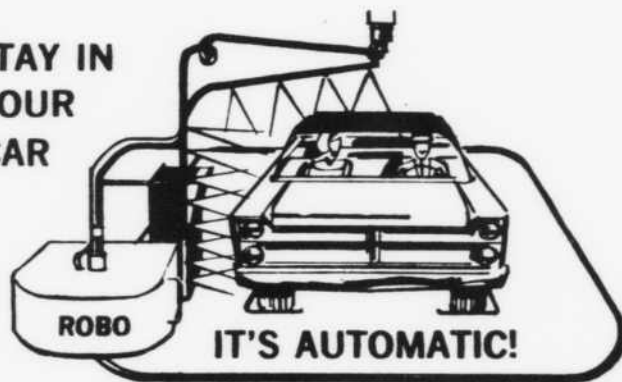
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