

U. Board of Trustees To Meet Here May 11

The annual meeting of the university's board of trustees will be held in the Student Union Building on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. —2 p.m. Approximately fifty persons are expected to attend.

Eleven new members will be presented at the meeting. They will begin a three year term on the board in June.

Three of the new board members are on the university's faculty. They are Howard Kirksey, professor of education and dean of the faculty; Fowler Todd, professor of business administration; and Robert Womack, assistant professor of education.

The remaining new board members are Joe B. Jackson, owner of Murfreesboro Home Roofing and Building Supplies Co., and a graduate of 1949; Larry Stanley, McMinnville attorney and graduate of 1963; Will M. Melson, president of the Melson Construction Co. of Shelbyville; John O. Griffin, owner of Griffin's Supply Co. in Nashville and a graduate of 1937; Edward Huffman, president of the First National Bank of Shelbyville; Cecil Cantrell, owner of the Skyland Petroleum Co. of Hendersonville, N.C. and a graduate of 1953; T. J. Sharber, assistant vice president of personnel at the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Nashville and a graduate of 1950; and Sam Ridley, owner

of Ridley Chevrolet and mayor of Smyrna.

The election of the board of trustee's officers for the coming year is another item of business to be taken-up at the meeting.

Belt Keathley, professor of education and director of student aid, will give a report on how his office dispensed the student funds last year.

At noon the members will attend a buffet in the Tennessee Room.

MTSU Champs Outscore AP In Final College Bowl Action

MTSU defeated Austin Peay State University by a score of 350 to 210 in the first OVC College Bowl. The contest was held Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the UC theater.

Die Deutschen Kameraden, the German Club, represented MTSU. DDK was the winner of the second annual MTSU Socratics College Bowl. An All-Star team, chosen from the six clubs that entered Austin Peay's first annual College Bowl, represented Austin Peay.

Representing MTSU were Larry Ludwig, Salem junior, art major; Bill Ritcher, Gallatin senior chemistry major; Charles Johnson, Salem senior, political science major; and Randall Jones, Manchester senior, German major.

Representing Austin Peay were Walter Kikendall, senior chemistry major; Gary Christoph, senior physics and math major; and Peggy Walen, senior biology major. Charles Waters, English professor at Austin Peay, accompanied the team.

Jerry Dunbar, Murfreesboro senior and Socratics president, said, "We are confident that such contests between schools will generate interest in the academic and intellectual affairs in the OVC, a very strong conference athletically, but one which has had very few academic ties. I feel sure that this OVC Bowl will become an annual affair, and grow to include all the OVC schools."

Judges included Chester Burns, dean of men; Mary Zimmerman, history instructor; and J. Wade Gilbert, associate professor, physics. James Leonard, history instructor, moderated the contest.

Notice To Seniors

Those seniors scheduled to graduate in the May 25, 1968 class are asked to please check their mail boxes immediately for the purpose of completing the publicity sheet.

This information will be distributed to home town newspapers. Please return the completed blank to the MTSU Publicity Department, MTSU Box 58, campus mail as soon as possible.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Cadets, Top Leaders Cited At Awards Day

1500 members of the Middle Tennessee Reserve Officers Training Brigade were joined by parents and local citizens in observance of Honors and Awards Day, Tuesday, May 7, here.

The ceremonies were held on Jones Field with Lt. Col. James Chrietberg, professor of military science, extending greetings to the visitors and congratulations to the leading members of the cadet corps.

Highest award for superior cadets went to Layton G. Dunbar, Murfreesboro senior; Donald G. Goff, Murfreesboro junior; Ernest G. Ghee, Murfreesboro sophomore; and William H. Martin, Nashville freshman.

The Reserve Officers Medal presented by Nashville chapter 13 of the Reserve Officers Association went to Donald G. Goff, Murfreesboro; James R. LaFavor, Murfreesboro senior; and Edward P. Foster, Columbia senior.

The Army of the United States of America ROTC awards were presented to Harvey W. McDonald, Lawrenceburg junior, 1st battalion; Hollis L. Mullins, Columbia sophomore, 2nd battalion; Roy T. Helton, Murfreesboro, 3rd battalion.

Leadership awards went to James R. LaFavor, Murfreesboro, presented by the Murfreesboro Exchange Club; Roy T. Helton, Murfreesboro, presented by the Murfreesboro Rotary Club; John S. Mathias, McMinnville sophomore, presented by the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club; John C. Zimmerman, Hermitage freshman, presented by the Murfreesboro Lions Club.

The President's scholarship award for seniors was presented by MTSU President Quill E. Cope to John R. Baker, Clinton. The American Legion Post 16 Excellence awards went to Lyle L. Parker, senior, Silver Lake, Ind.; Gary W. Dyer, Manchester senior; Harvey W. McDonald, Lawrenceburg junior; and Danny F. Dent, St. Charles, Mo. junior.

The Murfreesboro Jaycees Medal for the most improved cadet was awarded to Herbert L. Logan, Jr., Nashville. Michael L. Vaden, Franklin senior, won the Meritorious Leadership award. The Marianne Turpin Burke award went to James P. O'Neal, junior from Chattanooga. The Military History award was presented Sam M. Ashby, Fayetteville sophomore. The

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Sidelines

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Thursday, May 9, 1968



Mrs. Ann Vroom (left), editor of the 1968 MIDLANDER and Emily Kelly, business manager for the publication, browse through the yearbook after their arrival on campus earlier this week. Distribution for the MIDLANDER is scheduled for next week.

'68 MIDLANDERS Here, Distribution Next Week

The 1968 MIDLANDER will be distributed Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14, according to Homer Pittard, MIDLANDER advisor. "Students will receive computer cards in their mailboxes which they must present in order to obtain their yearbooks," Pittard stated.

Ann Farnsworth Vroom, Hixson senior and 1968 MIDLANDER editor, said that a number of changes had been incorporated in the 1968 MIDLANDER.

"The introductory section was incorporated with the student life section to make it (the student life section) longer. Duotones were used on every page in this section for variety and color," Mrs. Vroom stated, "We tried to use copy to say what we couldn't picture."

Mrs. Vroom also said that the division pages were all in color and the ROTC section was integrated with the activities section.

"We have also gone to a more journalistic style with regard to the names in the faculty section. Each faculty member's picture was placed under his respective school rather than by his department as in the past. We feel this makes their names easier to find. Of course, each instructor's subject is beside his name."

"The final change is in the senior activities, which formerly have been listed beside the student's picture. We feel all seniors deserve equal recognition by virtue of this status, regardless of the number or variety of their extracurricular activities. The senior activities are listed in the back of the 1968 MIDLANDER so anyone wishing to know a friend's activities can still locate them."

Emily Kelly, Waynesboro senior and 1968 MIDLANDER busi-

ness manager, commented that there has been an attempt to make the advertising section more lively by the use of pictures.

Both Miss Kelly and Mrs. Vroom stated that the staff had been unusually efficient.

Mrs. Vroom commented, "Everybody did his own section and did it on time and well. We all worked together to create a product we should all be proud of, and a product I hope the student body will like."

Miss Kelly said, "I've enjoyed working on the 1968 MIDLANDER. If the students enjoy reading it as much as I've enjoyed working on it, it should be a very popular yearbook."

New Prexy, Staff Enters

The newly elected ASB officials were sworn into office at a joint session of the ASB Congress Thursday, May 2. Paul Womack, Chattanooga senior and this year's ASB president, gave a brief speech summarizing the accomplishments of this year's ASB government.

Robert MacLean, dean of students, administered the oath of office to Ronny Owens, Doraville, Ga. junior and incoming chief justice of the supreme court. Owens then swore in Pat O'Neal, Chattanooga junior and incoming speaker of the house; Doug Bennet, Murfreesboro junior and incoming speaker of the senate; and Jim Free, Columbia junior and incoming ASB president.

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What's Up?

Thursday, May 9

- 11:00 Pi Sigma Epsilon—BB 101
- MTSU Math Club—OM 360
- Cheerleader Election—DA Auditorium
- SCU—322 UC
- 12:00 BSU—322 UC
- 4:00 Dept. of Nursing film—SUB 201
- 4:30 Pi Omega Pi—Picnic Student Nurses—322 UC
- 5:00 Triton Club—Pool MTSU Fellowship—312 UC
- 5:30 Vets' Club Beard Carnival—Parking Area at Tennessee and Bell
- 6:30 Track—Austin Peay House of Representatives—322 UC
- Senate—308 UC
- Orchestrations—Gym Dance Studio
- 7:30 Skin Diving Club—Pool
- French Club—318 DA
- Alpha Gamma Phi—DA Aud.
- 8:00 Smith and Davis Recital—DA Aud.
- Weight Lifting Program—Gym

Friday, May 10

- 12:00 BSU—327 UC
- 3:30 History Dept. Picnic
- 3:00 CUBE—322 UC
- 8:00 Spring Formal—Tennessee Room

Saturday, May 11

- 6:00 Community Concert—DA Aud.
- 7:30 ASB Movie—UC Theater
- Phi Epsilon Dance
- Kappa Tau Delta Dance

Sunday, May 12

- 1:00 Sports Car Auction—DA Parking Lot
- 1:30 Sam Davis Rifles Picnic
- 3:30 Choral Concert—DA Aud.
- 4:00 Chi Alpha Pi—United Cities Gas Co.
- Lambda Psi—UC 312
- Psi Epsilon—City Council Chambers

LOST: Lady's black purse. Contains valuable papers. Please contact Carol Murrie in Monoham Hall or leave a note in box 1569.

NOTICE

The Business Office will not cash checks during the last week of this semester or the period between semesters.

(Closed from 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, to 8:00 a.m. June 3, 1968.)



Officers of the Middle Tennessee State University "Ellington for President Organization" as a favorite son are: from left seated: Melinda Lanier, Murfreesboro, vice-president; Jim Smith, Tullahoma, president; Kay Collins, Nashville, secretary; standing from left: Dr. Bealer Smotherman, sponsor; Gilbert Foster, publicity, Lewisburg; Tom Nelms, Murfreesboro, treasurer; and Patrick H. Jones, executive vice-president, Nashville.

Cardiac Competition Tug-of-War Highlight Vet's Beard Contest

A Beard Growing Carnival sponsored by the Veterans Club will be held in the parking lot at the corner of Bell St. and North Tennessee Blvd. today from 5:30-7:30 p.m., according to Leo Gulley, president of the Veterans Club.

A beard-growing contest which will be judged at the carnival has been in progress since Monday, April 15.

The beard contest is open to all students and faculty (women in-

cluded). Those who are participating purchased tickets from the Veterans Club on or after April 15. The contestants are permitted to attend ROTC drills unshaven if they have their contest tickets with them at the drills.

"There are over 70 entries in the contest and there will be prizes given to the best beard, the worst beard and the most unique beard," Gulley said.

Other games will include a tug-of-war championship held over a water hazard and a new game, Cardiac-Co-pilot-Car Rally—in which the contestants DRIVE an obstacle course blindfolded.

The tug of war will be composed of teams of 20 people or less. There

will be three kinds of teams—all male, all female, and mixed.

The Cardiac competition teams will be two people each, in self-supplied cars. The driver is blindfolded and his partner directs him around the course, Gulley explained.

The cost for the tug of war entry is \$1 and the car rally is 25 cents. Proceeds will be for the Veterans Club's yearly expenses and charity projects said Gulley.

Sweetheart Dance Presents

A Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be held in the Tennessee Room, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Friday, May 10, according to Billy Jo Wiley, senior president-elect and coordinator for the event.

Dress for the event is semi-formal, with flowers optional. There will be no charge for the dance. Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra will provide music for the evening.

Prexy...

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Free spoke, outlining some of the programs to be initiated during his administration. Free emphasized the fact that ASB must have participation to be successful and stated that this would be the major concern of the administration.

Two of the new programs designed to promote student involvement are a recruiting plan for high school seniors, Student Ambassador Program, and the Insight Program. Free concluded by stating, "Next year we shall have action—we realize the importance of paper type action, but you as a student demand and shall get more."

The two houses then divided, going into separate chambers where the senators took the oath of office. The representatives will take office tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UC 322.

Students Support Ellington

An organization for students who supported the favorite son candidacy of Governor Buford Ellington has been formed on campus.

Newly elected officers are Jim Smith, Tullahoma senior and president; Pat Jones, Nashville senior and executive vice-president; Melinda Lanier, Murfreesboro senior and vice-president; Kay Collins, Nashville senior and secretary; Tom Nelms, Murfreesboro junior and treasurer; and Gilbert Foster, Lewisburg sophomore and publicity chairman.

The officers have issued the fol-

lowing statement, "After President Johnson announced that he would not seek another term, The Honorable Joe L. Evins, United States Representative (4th District), urged that all Tennessee Democrats support Governor Ellington as a Favorite Son Candidate. In recognition of the Governor's outstanding leadership in the State of Tennessee, this organization joins with the other Democratic Members throughout our state in urging the Favorite Son Candidacy of Governor Buford Ellington for President."

Phi Mu Alpha To Present Variety Show

Phi Mu Alpha will present a Variety Show Tuesday, May 14, at 8:30 in the D. A. Auditorium. The Phi Mu Alpha stage band will be the featured attraction, according to Bill Cantrell, Phi Mu Alpha president.

The Stage Band will play a Beatles Melody from Sgt. Peppers along with several other numbers including an origi-

nal composition by George Clinton. Cantrell added that other talent will include Brenda North, Susan Chrietberg, The Crowd, Jensi Peck, Dana McCafferty, Latitia Berry, and several others.

Cantrell also stated that the admission will be \$1 and the show will last for about an hour and a half.

Cadets Cited Awards....

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Professor of Military Science award was won by Allen R. Hollis, Waynesboro senior. The LTC Donald D. Tummons award went to Layton G. Dunbar, Murfreesboro.

Commendation Ribbon awards were awarded to the following seniors; Layton G. Dunbar, Murfreesboro; James R. LaFavor, Murfreesboro; Michael L. Vaden, Franklin; Herbert L. Logan, Nashville; Allen R. Hollis, Waynesboro; Gary W. Dyer, Manchester; James R. Barker, Newton F. Molloy, Jr., Murfreesboro; Lyle L. Parker, Silver Lake, Ind.; Donald W. Tarter, Murfreesboro; Ronald W. Bancroft, Murfreesboro; William D. Lappin, Nashville; and William B. Landers, Murfreesboro.

Commendation Ribbons presented to juniors were; Donald G. Goff, Murfreesboro; Roy T. Helton, Murfreesboro; Hollis L. Mullins, Columbia; James P. O'Neal, Chattanooga; James M. Compton, Manchester; Danny F. Dent, St. Charles, Mo.; Glenn A. Harris, Murfreesboro; Charlie Fox, Franklin; Harvey W. McDonald, Lawrenceburg; William B. Cornes, Chattanooga; George M. Donegan, Antioch; Kenneth H. Hickman, Columbia; Phillip L. Davidson, Nashville; David M. Parker, Nashville; Gilbert D. Rader, Goodlettsville; and Andrew J. King, Calhoun, Ga.

Commendation Ribbons for sophomores were; Larry D. Moore, Smithville; Richard Sandlin, Bell Buckle; Ben H. McFarlin, Murfreesboro; George A. Foust, Nashville; Jerry N. Rich,

Moss; Michael L. Huebschman, Tullahoma; Stanley W. Wills, Brush Creek; Michael R. Hudson, Smyrna; Ernest L. Ghee, Murfreesboro; David R. Mathias, McMinnville; Stephan A. Centimole, Greenbrier; Michael H. Flynn, Murfreesboro; John J. Mattis, Lewisburg; Edward C. McDowell, Battle Creek, Mich.; John H. Jones, Shelbyville; Danny R. King, Columbia; and Forrest B. Snyder, Gaithersburg, Md.

Others were George R. Nichols, Goodlettsville; Allen B. Chase, Cleveland; James B. Walker, Signal Mountain; Jerry H. Harris, Nashville; Harold I. Magee, Nashville; Larry F. Jarnigan, Mt. Pleasant; Larry J. Barnickie, LaVergne; James R. Nelson, Chattanooga; George L. Freeman, Martin; Rodney W. Curton, Chattanooga; Billy D. Uselton, Tullahoma; Thomas E. Ledford, Shelbyville, and William A. Brakebill, Athens.

Commendation Ribbons awarded to freshman were; William H. Martin, Nashville; Michael S. Carl, Nashville; Lloyd G. Key, Springfield; Brian G. Southard, Estill Springs; Gregory G. Dugger, Pulaski; Frank L. Acuff, Nashville; James M. Russell, McMinnville; William G. Lancaster, Chattanooga; Joseph H. Orth, Nashville; Joe B. Stevenson, Taft; Dwight T. Avaritt, Murfreesboro; Michael S. Chambers, Chattanooga; Edwin R. Forsberg, Nashville; Kenneth R. Webb, Chattanooga; Jerry E. Litton, Pegram; Duane C. Foglesong, Nashville; and Joseph M. Westfall, Murfreesboro.



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Triton Show Features Disney Characters

Members of the Triton Club, MTSU's swimming club, performed an underwater show entitled "Disneyland Takes a Dip" last Thursday and Friday May 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in the university pool.

Songs used in the 90 minute water show were: "When You Wish Upon a Star" from PINOCCHIO, "Bare Necessities" from THE JUNGLE BOOK, "I Won't Grow Up" from PETER PAN, "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo" from CINDERELLA, "Bella Notta" from LADY AND THE TRAMP, "Heigh Ho" and "I Wonder" from SLEEPING BEAUTY, and "I Bring You a Song" from BAMBI.

Members, all of whom are first year members of the club except one, are: Madeline Tilford, Murfreesboro sophomore; Fradona Phillips, Cleveland sophomore; Darlene Schwartz, Murfreesboro sophomore; Olivia Powell, Athens sophomore; Patty Brown, Old Hickory sophomore; Denie Smith, Knoxville sophomore; Claudia Copland, Cowan freshman; Pattie Moore, Chattanooga freshman; and Mike Putman, Chattanooga fresh-

man.

Ron Nelson, Chattanooga freshman; Larry Cox, Knoxville senior; Bob Cooke, Cleveland sophomore; Mike Domeck, Olletawah sophomore; and Bill Albaugh, Falls Church, Va. freshman were included.

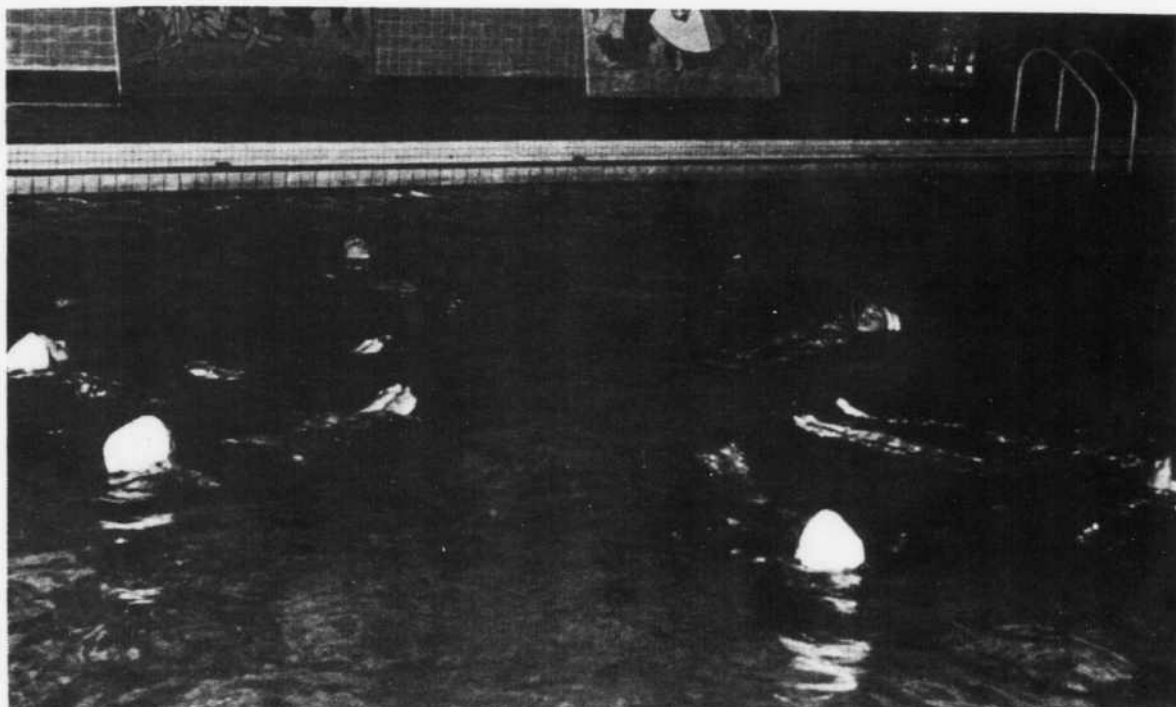
Jay Marie Fog, club sponsor, stated that the students arranged the dances themselves.

Of special appeal to the audience was a "triple four-hand wheel" performed by Patti Moore, Mike Putman, Patty Brown, and Ron Nelson. It was composed of the four students interlocking their heads between each others feet and forming a human circle.

The pool was decorated with large paintings of the Disney characters done by Patti Moore and Tom Medford.

Miss Fog said that the club members had been rehearsing since September for the annual water program.

Larry Ledford, Cleveland sophomore, narrated the show in the character of Jiminy Cricket.



Members of the Triton Club perform graceful water maneuvers in the "Disneyland Takes A Dip" presentation at the university pool last Thursday and Friday night.

Alpha Psi Omega Presents Awards; Nominees For 7 Categories

Dot Awards will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 in the D.A. Auditorium. There are three nominees for each of the seven categories. Awards for technical service will also be presented.

The awards winners are elected by a panel of five judges.

There will also be a Vaudeville act and a scene from Sartri's No Exit. Mel Black, Columbia senior, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The nominees are:

BEST ACTRESS

Caralou Durham as Mrs. Manningham in ANGEL STREET; Pam Owen as Barbara Allen in DARK OF THE MOON; Patricia Pahl as Eliza Doolittle in MY FAIR LADY.

BEST ACTOR

Mel Black as Henry Higgins in MY FAIR LADY; John Gilpin as Witch Boy in DARK OF THE MOON; Michael Stewart as Rough in ANGEL STREET.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Andrea Lindsey as Nancy in ANGEL STREET; Phyllis Murphy as Mrs. Pearce in MY FAIR LADY; Donna Walker as Mrs. Allen in DARK OF THE MOON.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Larry Barker as Colonel Pickering in MY FAIR LADY; George Clinton as Alfred P. Doolittle in MY FAIR LADY; Barry Underwood as Preacher Haggler in DARK OF THE MOON.

BEST MINOR ACTRESS

Phyllis Murphy as the Fair Witch in DARK OF THE MOON; Sharlena Phillips as Elizabeth in ANGEL STREET; Terri Wood as Miss Metcalf in DARK OF THE MOON.

BEST MINOR ACTOR

Larry BARKER AS Mr. Allen in Dark of the Moon; Lynn Brown as

Floyd Allen in DARK OF THE MOON; George Clinton as Uncle Smelly Q in DARK OF THE MOON.

BEST ONE-ACT PLAY

NOT ENOUGH ROPE directed by Sylvia McKnight; ACT WITH-OUT WORDS directed by John Gilpin; AMERICAN DREAM directed by Diane Drye.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining the Socratics for the 1968-69 academic year should meet with the old members on Tuesday May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Grill. Dues are minimal. There is no requirement other than a questioning spirit.

'Moon' Found Mediocre Play Although Technically Brilliant

by Vicki Hill and Bill Peters

Superb setting and effective lighting cannot overcome a lack of plot and action. Though no fault of the cast, with the possible exception of one or two members, the MTSU production of Howard Richardson and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon" was lacking in action.

Lack of plot could be discerned only through consultation with the writers, which in this case, is not possible. It can only be said that there was a plot, though a very meager one.

John, a witch-boy, has come down from Old Baldy in an attempt to become mortal. He has fallen in love with the golden-haired Barbara Allen and can become human only if Barbara remains true to him for one year.

Barbara's mother, fearing a dreary future of "spinsterism" for her daughter after a previous love affair ended by mysterious complications, is glad to learn of John's intent to marry Barbara. Her boyfriend, Marvin Hudgens, has refused and she has not yet discovered John's true identity.

The valley people suspect John's witchhood and the truth is discovered when John and Barbara's baby, a stillborn creature with

bat-wings, is burned in the front yard as a witch's child.

Barbara remains true until the valley's revival, when her mother forces her to break her vows to John and enter a church on the day marking the couple's first anniversary.

John learns of the broken vow and returns to the mountain, begging to remain human a while longer. The request is complicated by a bet in which Barbara's life would be lost if John made this request.

Barbara searches for John in an attempt to apologize for the incident and dies in John's arms. He lays her body down and goes his own way with the witches on Old Baldy, once more a creature of the mountain.

Overall, the acting was well executed throughout the presentation, with the roles of John, Preacher Haggler, and Uncle Smilique, the valley musician-philosopher, bearing the best interpretations.

Technical effects encompassing the production were excellent, with the mountain set especially effective in setting overall mood and tone of the play. Lighting also reinforced the total effect of a pseudo-reality throughout the story.

Certainly one scene in particular merits comment, for it was the most raucous and ruefully true segment of the entire production. The valley revival scene, although easily mistaken for humorous, appeared to be more of comment on the naivete of the valley people rather than a comment on religion. Unfortunately, this was misunderstood by both audience and cast.

Alpha Psi Omega To Honor Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, members will honor their pledges at a banquet Saturday, May 11, at 7 p.m., their final night of training.

The banquet which will cost \$3 a plate, will be in the Pondersa Room of the Bonanza Steakhouse.

To become an APO member, a student must acquire a total of 100 points by working in at least three areas of the theatre, including acting, make-up, costume, ushering, prop crew, etc.

Pledges were tapped last Thursday in a formal ceremony on the stage of the University Theatre. The big brothers and sisters of the pledges pinned APO ribbons on their charges.

During the following week, pledges have had to perform menial tasks for the actives and memorize quotations from Shakespeare and the Greek alphabet.

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Gamma Epsilon Takes Field Trip

Gamma Epsilon, the newly-organized geography society, will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11, for a spring field trip.

The itinerary includes traveling through the Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee Valley, Grassy Cove and Sequatchie Valley.

Whether he is interested in rocks, farms, forests, coal mines, or scenery, anyone is invited.

Editorial

Stolen Books: A Growing Problem

One of the main problems that is now threatening our quiet university campus is book stealing. The university has now realized this growing problem and is now taking several measures to stop the thieves and use whatever discipline is necessary.

Everyday, on this campus, someone somewhere has something stolen from them. Among the most common stolen articles are student's text books. Allen P. Connell, assistant bookstore manager, stated that already there have been an unusually large amount of stolen books sold this year. This is not the first year that books have been stolen, but this is the first year that the university as a whole is making definite plans to stop stealing in the future.

Some of these books that are stolen can promptly be returned to the owner, BUT THE OWNER must report a stolen text book to the bookstore immediately after it is missed. Students can get their books back if they check the books on the open displays in the bookstore and happen to see their stolen book. In order to claim a book in this fashion the student must be positive that the book is theirs.

"One of the advantages of having a self-service bookstore is to let students check for books and help catch thieves," related Connell. Students who are in the University Center can obtain a coin locker, free of charge, on the ground floor and put their books in it for safe keeping.

One of the best ways to immediately get back stolen books from the bookstore is the owner

showing his receipt or bill of sale on the book. This will help the bookstore to trace the book by invoice number to the person that last purchased or sold the book. This also eliminates the doubt of the true owner and also puts the thief in the hands of the proper authority.

According to Dean Hess, assistant dean of men, students give stories, usually ones that make no sense, on how they were framed or just happen to get a book, usually stolen. Some of the most common stories are: "I was given the book by a friend that left school or has completed the class," "a friend of mine went into the armed forces and gave me his book" and "I bought this book from the bookstore and didn't keep my receipt or changed classes and didn't need the book any more." These are a few of the statements that students make without any concrete facts. "I am warning students from making such statements when they are caught selling a stolen book, these statements can hurt worse than they can help," stated Hess.

Why students steal others' books and risk the chance of getting caught is not really known. In some places the discipline for stealing books, or anything else, is dismissal from school, strict probation and many other minor punishments. One of the punishments here is the student must pay back the money.

Stealing a book for money is not the answer to easy money. Work for it now and secure your chances for finishing college and working for it in the future.

As I See It

We're Nearing the End

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

Perhaps it is the time of year (something called "springitis" by many college students) or the ever lingering semester. Whatever the cause, one fact remains: students look forward toward the end of the year to escape from a world of studying, parties, and a general state of confusion.

After looking through some newspapers from other colleges and universities, I decided the role of the student editor is often found frustrating by many. This group of overly involved students often release their tensions through editorials or columns such as this.

Not long ago the managing editor of the Tennessee Tech newspaper resigned after one edition of serving in the position. He did this because of the school's policy of not printing news other than that of local or campus interest.

Our neighbors at Vanderbilt have recently had their own problems. In their attempt to become a daily publication, the HUSTLER editors ran against some opposition. In a survey taken, 51.1 per cent of voters cast ballots against expansion to daily coverage. In the same survey, 76.1 per cent favored expansion of the concert programs for next year.

The HUSTLER editors faced more problems as the university radio station, WRVU, openly campaigned against a daily newspaper. Radio staff members made signs and distributed them across the Nashville campus to the effect "Vote No For a Daily HUSTLER."

Problems do occur in this position and one quickly realized that this is not how one is elected most popular person on campus. But the editor continues to plod on, doing what he considers best for the publication placing personal opinions secondly.

People inject complaints and people extend congratulations. After a while one tends to appreciate most of the compliments, but at the same time realizing one cannot improve on past efforts.

And then we have the criticisms. Those are always appreciated, especially if the person extending the criticism is doing so in an effort to truly improve the newspaper.

Whatever happened, nearing the end of the semester is a relief. But no matter how the editors may complain, they always return—determined to do a better job in months to come.

Sidelines

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PROBLEMS—ANSWERS

Reader Favors Second Newspaper; Feels 'Sidelines' Needs Competition

To The Editor:

In your "As I See It" of SIDELINES May 2, you stated that "we should feel a sense of pride" that the proposed second newspaper, OFF, did not appear here, but you did not state WHY we should feel a sense of pride. Was the formation of OFF such that it was unacceptable to the administration? Did the SIDELINES staff wholly support your views on OFF? Do you think that this campus is large enough for two newspapers? I personally feel that the SIDELINES needs something to "spur it on" to reach higher goals. It seems to have reached a stalemate in competition.

The most controversial subject you have carried in the SIDELINES was the dispute between Mr. Farless and Dr. Clark. Don't we need a paper that will entertain student opinions more openly and uncensored? Should we let students gather and talk about administration policies because their opinions won't be published?

Shouldn't we have some publication that we could contribute to openly and freely without fear of persecution? I'm sure that the British loyalists in the American colonies felt that the many pamphlets of the revolutionaries were a threat, but they were there and

gave us the insight we needed at that time to see a country of our own.

Competition would strengthen your paper as well as promote more interest in our school in general. If this second publication must be of the OFF variety I must say I would be disappointed, but the need is there and the longer it remains there your paper and the intellectual growth of our school is in jeopardy.

You may have your reasons to condemn OFF, but do not deny the fact that this school should have some other weekly publication.

John Newman

Dear Mr. Newman:

I believe if you had carefully read "As I See It" on May 2, you would have realized that particular column was referring to a response taken to my April 18 column. It was in the April 18 edition that my reasons for criticizing OFF were inserted. I did not repeat these reasons as I did not want to bore the readers with mere repetition.

As for the SIDELINES staff supporting my views of OFF, it is really irrelevant what they think as this is a personal column—not an editorial of staff composition and support.

This campus is easily large enough to accommodate two newspapers. Each week we have a great deal of news left unpublished due to lack of space.

I really do not know how a campus newspaper can (or even if it should) CREATE topics of controversy. If these problems arise, we cover them. Otherwise, we do not create them.

I personally have no fear of criticizing the administration or

any other area of this university that I feel needs improvement. This "fear of persecution" that you mention is obviously voiced on lack of knowledge of the entire situation concerning the administration-publication relationship.

If I thought a second newspaper would solve our problems, I would be the first to suggest it. However, this would not help covering any "controversial issues" if there are none to report.

I thank you for your interest and encourage any constructive criticism you may suggest.

David Mathis

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters-to-the-editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 1677, campus mail.

The letters must be signed, although the name may be withheld upon request. All letters must not exceed 250 words if they will be considered for publication. Exceptions to this rule will be made only in special cases.

Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.

Our Man Hoppe

Arthur Hoppe

Sir Ronald Hears A Grass Root

All right, children, if you'll stop that yowling and promise never to leave another peanut butter and banana sandwich on Daddy's chair ever again, Daddy will tell you just one more story about Sir Ronald of Holyrood. (cq)

Let's see, what about the time Sir Ronald talked to The Grass Root?

* * *

Well, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had plunged deep into The Tangled Thicket in quest of The Dread Unruh when Sir Ronald fell under a magic spell—dashing this way and that, shouting:

"I am not running for President! I am not running for President! And I am REALLY not running for Vice President!"

The loyal Sancho was sore concerned for his master as he huffedly and puffedly (cq) sought to keep up.

Then one day, as he wearily followed Sir Ronald's meandering trail, he came upon the noble knight squatting in a clearing, plucking grass. Sir Ronald would lift up each clump and say to it:

"Grass root, grass root, from the ground/Who's the niftiest knight around?"

Then he'd hold it to his ear, listening. Then he'd scowl. Then he'd angrily cast it aside into a towering pile of rejected grass roots.

"Oh, verily, Sire," cried Sancho wringing his hands, "I fear the magic spell had added your brain."

"Silence, varlet," snapped Sir Ronald. "Know you not that the wisest of all oracles is The Grass Root? If I could just find one that would stop babbling about 'There's a fix on/ For The Nixon.' Every-



ARTHUR HOPPE

one knows The Nixon is naught but a has-been."

"But, Sire, The Nixon is an awesome blue-jowled creature of legendary tenacity. Each time it is defeated in mortal combat, it rises again, thrice strengthened by some mystic power that..."

"Hush!" said Sir Ronald, holding a Grass Root to his ear and beaming. "At last I have found a truly wise Grass Root. It mentions my name. Sound the trumpet, Sancho, for I have an announcement to make: I am not a candidate for President."

"So what else is new, Sire?" said Sancho with a shrug.

"Ah!" said Sir Ronald, holding up a forefinger. "By announcing I am not a candidate, I can then say I am not an announced candidate. This magically transforms me into an Unannounced Candidate!"

* * *

"But, Sire," said Sancho, scratching his head, "why don't you just announce?"

"Because I believe the office should seek the man," said Sir Ronald nobly. "And The Nixon shouldn't. Now to horse, Sancho! I must away to distant lands to announce my unannounced candidacy."

"But if the office seeks the man..."

"Sancho, I have such great respect for this office," said Sir Ronald, placing his hand over his heart, "that I don't want it to have to seek too far."

And so Sir Ronald, shouting his famed battle cry, "For Decency, for Purity and for Just Plain Goodness!", galloped off toward the Lands of the East.

Sancho kicked his mule, but trailed far behind. "Verily, I should precede him to announce—or rather unannounce—his coming," he said, frowning. And then he rubbed his cheek and smiled. "But forsooth, when it comes to such ploys, who can get ahead of him?"

Treading Lightly

By Bill Peters, Managing Editor

At least once in his stay at MTSU, each student will face the task of writing some form of paper requiring extensive research in the library. At least once in his stay at MTSU, the same student might well experience true frustration—in a pure form.

Those who have been assigned explication papers in poetry classes this semester well know what I mean. The sources, already slim in many areas, simply don't exist. The reason—not enough copies to go around. The real problem lies in the fact that the library, with its already meager budget, simply cannot afford so many copies of works essential to the research and writing of many papers.

It is difficult to suggest a solution for such a problem as this, short of a fatter budget for the library. The fact is, I doubt that such a solution exists. However, the student who must research the paper nevertheless is not benefitted by such a reply.

What to do? Would it not be possible to buy one extra copy of all essential or popular works vital to the researching of papers? In this respect, that one copy of the material could be kept on reserve in the library for the benefit of students

confronted with the problem of having to do research without the sources.

Naturally, a bigger budget would be much more desirable since a reserve system would not alleviate the situation completely. Yet, the budget idea is not likely, considering the present budget approved for the state university systems.

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Kappa Tau Delta Sorority will hold its annual formal presentation Saturday, May 11 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Murfreesboro Golf and Country Club.

After the presentation of the fall and spring pledge classes and the officers, several special awards will be presented. Kaye Johnson, Nashville senior, will present the Jennifer Lynn Jones Leadership Award, the Patricia Ruth Clayton Scholarship Award and the Sisterhood Award. Janet Cope, Nashville senior, will present the Best Pledge Award.

Mel Black, Columbia senior, will be Master of Ceremonies and The Exotics band from Nashville will provide the music for the event.

Phi Theta Psi Chooses Officers

Ruth Salisbury, Murfreesboro sophomore and new president of Phi Theta Psi social sorority, installed the sorority's remaining officers in a ceremony held Wednesday, May 1 in the University Center.

The officers are Lana Tucker, Beach Grove junior, vice-president; Susan Longmire, Daisy junior, recording secretary; Marjory Walker, Signal Mountain junior, corresponding secretary; Sue Burton, Chattanooga junior, treasurer.

Others are Jane Franklin, Murfreesboro junior, parliamentarian; Sheila Nichols, Hermitage junior, historian; Clarice Waggoner, Nashville junior, chaplain; Anita Johnson, Murfreesboro junior, pledge mistress.

Carol Lewis, Daisy junior, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Brown, Nashville junior, and Miss Longmire, ISC representatives; and Julia Douglas, Nashville junior, house representative.

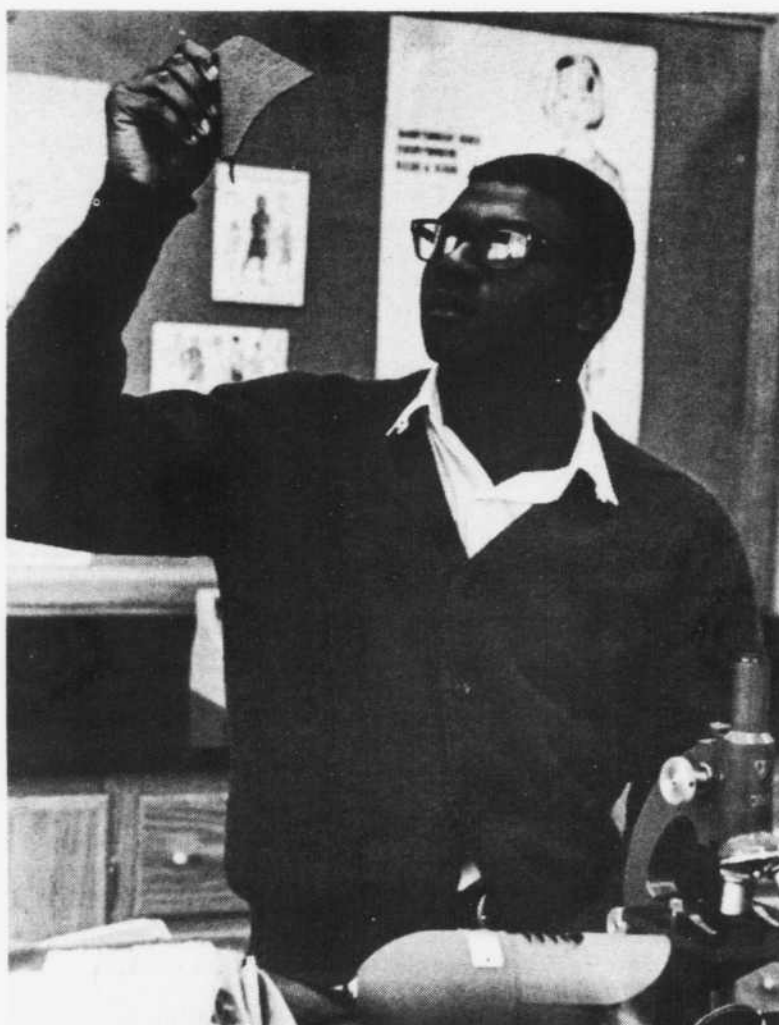
Florence McFerrin, math instructor, is the sorority's sponsor.

Kappa Sigma Initiates 16

Kappa Sigma's Sigma Colony, the first national fraternity on the MTSU campus, initiated 16 pledges into its brotherhood during ceremonies last Saturday at 501 E. Lytle Street.

All 71 active members are still pledges, however. The colony enters its tenth and final week of pledge to the national fraternity next Monday.

Discrimination in Majors?



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Doris Pilkinton Ag. Major

Doris Pilkinton, Waverly junior, is one of the approximately five co-eds on campus who are majoring in agriculture.

According to Doris, "I have always liked animals, and I have always wanted to raise horses." She is taking a distributive major with animal science as her area of concentration.

She is the only girl in her livestock management class in which each student is assigned one calf per semester. She has already broken two calves this semester.

Doris broke Margaret, her six-month old Jersey dairy calf, in one week "because she is very gentle to start with. She is such a pet."

Doris advises curious co-eds not to go into agriculture "just

to do something different or to get a husband."

"The courses are such that you have to be interested in them. If you are not, they are totally beyond you or you are going to become bored because they are very technical; for example, they cover how beef cattle are judged, when they should be weaned, and feed lot practices."

Although Doris is interested primarily in horses she may raise cattle to support her horses, which she hopes to raise in future years.

Home to Doris, her parents, and her younger brother is a 90-acre farm in Waverly located on the western edge of Middle Tennessee.

She and her brother saved their money and bought a ten-year old stallion named Royal Embers, a red chestnut.

"Mother likes to ride him. She is definitely where I get my encouragement, horse-wise."

This summer Doris hopes to take a 13-week course at Huntley Horse Center, 15 miles from her home. There she would work for an assistant instructor's certificate, which would qualify her to train people in the art of riding.

Doris describes her agricultural classmates as "about as sincerely friendly a bunch of people as you would find anywhere. They are easy to get along with."

Erskine Smith Home Ec. Major

A home economics major who likes to bake homemade rolls and cakes is not unusual; but if that same major is masculine, he rates a second glance.

Erskine Smith, Murfreesboro freshman, regards cooking as a challenge that he feels he ought to accept. He worked at a VA hospital last summer where all the cooks were males. Despite the fact they had to feed 700-800 people in about one hour, "their meals were delicious."

Another aspect of Erskine's challenge is the age-old question of masculine superiority.

"Men are supposed to be smarter than girls, and I wanted to see if I could be as good as the girls in the home economics classes."

"Home economics is a wide field which contains a broad knowledge of a lot of things men need to know, things expected of their wives."

"I advise at least one home economics course for every man; and if he is interested in it, give it a try. Home economics is an open field. More men are going into it than ever before. Men are needed in it."

Erskine, who is considering being a dietitian in a hospital or any other medical institution, es-

timates that there are only 4800 persons filling the 6000 positions open to dietitians every year.

Erskine has already taken courses in introduction to home economics and textiles. Presently he is studying child development and foods and nutrition.

He enjoys baking rolls and chocolate cakes better than most other foods. He borrowed his homemade roll recipe from his mother.

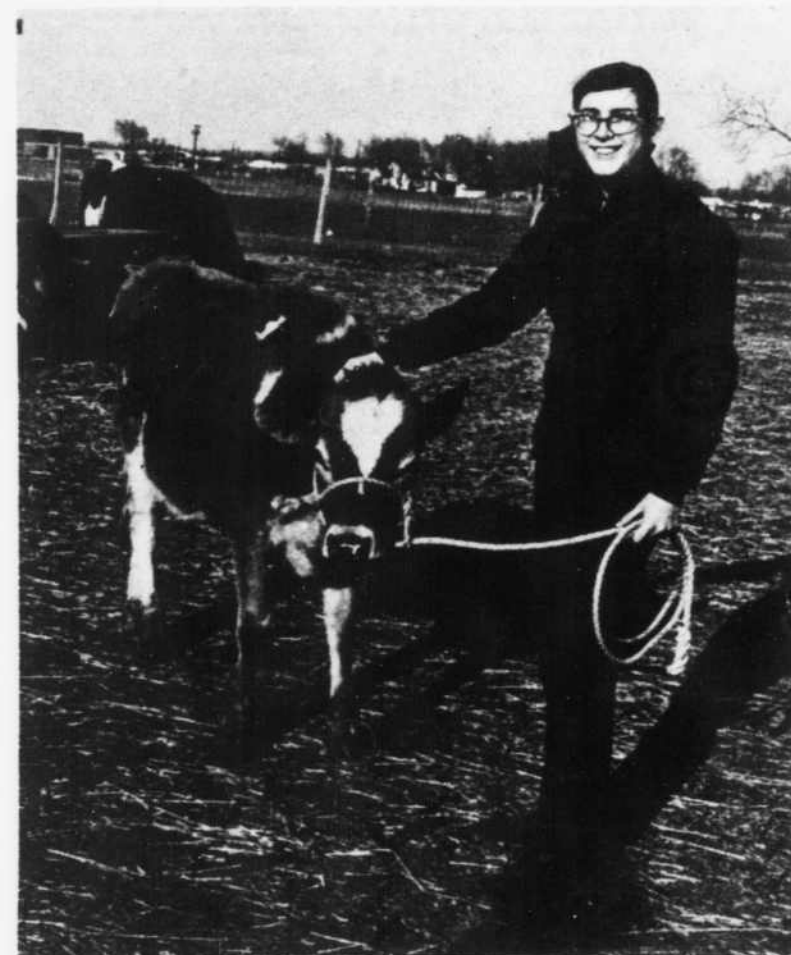
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1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup or less of sugar
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1 cup water
Enough flour to blend
Mix and let set over-night. Two hours before final mixture is prepared, add more flour and make a dough. Bake mixture at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Asked whether or not he felt uneasiness about being the only male home economics major, Erskine admits that the first part of the semester he felt uncomfortable; but as the weeks passed, he felt more at home.

Erskine, eldest of eight children, has five sisters who are apparently following in their brother's footsteps. They are taking home economics courses in junior high school and grade school.

He will probably advise them to continue their studies at MTSU, which he believes has "one of the finest home economics departments in the state."



DORIS PILKINTON

11 Are Inducted Into Lambda Psi

Lambda Psi social fraternity, which has petitioned Sigma Alpha

Epsilon national fraternity, initiated the following pledges Sunday, May 5 at College Heights Methodist Church.

The new actives are: Larry Morgan, Cookeville, Tenn.; Mickey Haddock, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard Thompson, Cleveland, Tenn.; Ken Rushlow, Atlanta, Ga.; David Lovell, Nashville, Tenn.; Danny Tomlin, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Lyndon Smith, Manchester, Tenn.; Frank Acuff, Nashville, Tenn.; Wayne Starks, White House, Tenn.; Skip Magee, Nashville, Tenn.; and John Clinard, Springfield, Tenn.

Clinard, the pledge class president, was elected best pledge by the actives and will thus receive a \$110 scholarship.

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Grant Compiles Honors

By Edith Clark

One of the outstanding men on our campus is Eugene W. Grant, security officer. Grant's life history is centered around his loyalty for his country and the protection of his fellow man.

During his career in and out of the armed forces, Grant has compiled more honors and achievements than most accomplish in a lifetime. Before becoming a police officer, Grant served twenty years in the army.

Within his military career, he holds the following military decorations: Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal with Silver Clasp and one Loop, American Defense Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with Arrowhead and two bronze stars, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), the Korean Service Medal with one bronze star, National Defense Service Medal Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Philippine President Unit Citation, Republic of Korea Presidential Citation, United Nations Service Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. Grant was a prisoner of war during the Korean War for 37 months.

Grant has attended two law enforcement officers schools under the direction of the FBI and is a graduate of the State of Tennessee Department of Safety Instruction. He is a graduate of Dele Hanty Correspondence School, New York (police practice, procedure and science) and the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy.

Security Officer Grant is secretary and treasurer of the Nat-chez Trace Lodge No. 33, Fraternal Order of Police, Lawrenceburg and is a Mason and member of the Eastern Star.



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Newman Club Hosts Open House, Dedication

Open house and dedication of the house was held by the Newman Apostolate of MTSU at the club's house at 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. Sunday, May 5.

Reverend J. A. Rudisill, chaplain of the club and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Murfreesboro, gave a welcoming speech. Nick Rose, Antioch senior and club president, expressed his thanks to all who had made the house which had been a dream of MTSU Newmanites of the past become a reality to the Newmanites of the future.

Quill E. Cope, MTSU president, then made some closing remarks before the house was dedicated and blessed by Monsignor Thomas P. Duffy, paronotary apostolic, Diocese of Nashville, who was substituting for the Most Reverend Joseph A. Durick, D.D., apostolic administrator, Diocese of Nashville, who had been scheduled to dedicate the house.

After dedication, open house was held for those in attendance.



MTSU Well Represented

Four MTSU students were runners-up for Miss Rutherford County for 1968 at the Murfreesboro Jaycees' annual beauty pageant Saturday night. Left to right are: Juanita Allen, Murfreesboro freshman, 4th runner-up; Nancy Chapman, 2nd runner-up; Glenda Anderton, Miss Rutherford County, Murfreesboro Central senior; Sherri Bellafant, College Grove freshman, 1st runner-up; Carolyn Hall, Wartrace sophomore, 3rd runner-up. Another MTSU student, Mary Alice Willhoit, Chattanooga freshman, was named Miss Congeniality.

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One Year of "Pressures and Prejudices"

By Jonelle Parsley
When Chattanooga senior, Paul Womack, sought the office of ASB president (1967-68), he had some "definite beliefs" and "great confidence" in his own abilities.

Paul believes that had he lost the race for the presidency, his

"beliefs and self-confidence would have remained basically intact." He would have found himself in an ideal position to offer criticism and expound on the way, "I would have handled my administration."

However, Paul soundly defeated his opponent. His place in the

subjective was lost as he gained leadership in the realm of campus politics.

Paul's year of leadership ended May 2, 1968. Now that it is over, he thinks of this year as a time of both external and internal "pressures and prejudices," a year of "tremendous mental strain." Above all, Paul believes that it has been a period of "transition" for student government and for himself.

The "pressures and prejudices" were evident from the beginning of Paul's term. Although his overall student vote was large, Paul believes that he never had "full support from the participating student body." Because he got "little cooperation" from the preceding administration, he had trouble "getting people mobilized."

Paul readily admits "pressures and prejudices" were also evident in his own initial attitude. He stated that he was often "tactless and intolerant" of people who hadn't supported him.

Paul stated that his problem in this respect was in always seeing people as "black or white, for me or against me, in not realizing that the advice of some of these non-supporters was necessary."

According to Paul the "mental strain" of the presidency involved his being a student and at the same time ASB president. He stated that there was "sometimes conflict between the two roles."

He said that he "found it impossible to divorce personal problems from the duties of the presidency. . . either you'll use the office as an escape or you'll blow the whole thing."

Paul's year in politics was one



of personal transition in many ways. He feels he "gained some tolerance for other people and for their ideas." At the same time, he believes he lost some of his "idealism." His ideas about a "world free of trouble got shattered."

Paul stated that although he had always prided himself on his "pragmatism and rationalism," he feels that his time in office showed that he "often let emotional factors enter into his decisions."

Paul believes that his term as president helped him to overcome much of this "emotionalism." He stated that his experiences were "educational, maturing, probably essential" for his development.

Paul attributes the transition within the ASB to its "change in

emphasis." He said that the ASB is "becoming more concerned with all aspects of student life."

He sees ASB interest in academic matters as "continuing and developing due to the efforts of this year."

Paul believes that it is time for "new blood to transfuse the ideas of his administration's transition year."

He stated that University officials "are receptive to the ASB, and the ASB must be receptive to them. Progress will come only through the interaction between these two groups."

According to Paul, it is "imperative that next year's ASB be unified and that it educate itself as to how it can enact its ideas through knowing its limits and analyzing the whole picture."



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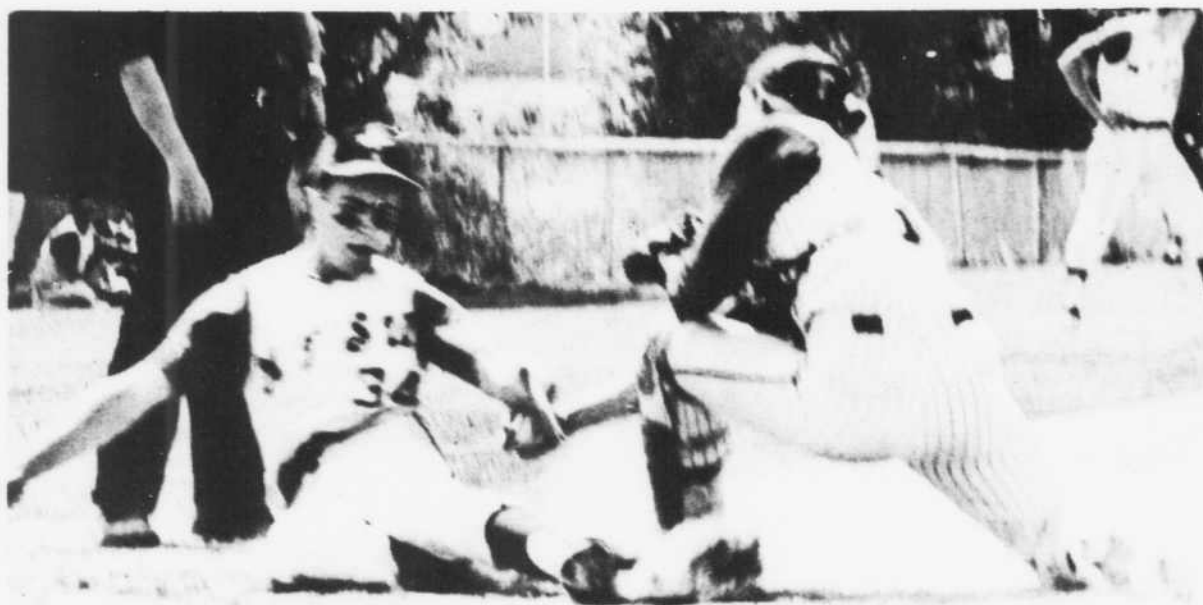
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EISELSTEIN OUT—Blue Raider outfielder Tom Eiselstein was out on this close play at home during MTSU's split of a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech Tuesday.

Raiders Split With Eagles, Vandy, Austin Peay Next

MTSU's baseball team rallied to win the second game of a twinbill against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville on Tuesday, breaking a four-game losing streak and boosting their season record to 18-6.

Three runs in the last inning after two were out gained a big 11-10 win and a split after the Raiders dropped the opener, 5-4. Pinch-hitter Jackie Carver drew a walk to start things off, but Dan Sandline hit into a double-play to clear the bases. It was on this play that pinch-runner Tom Schamberg was injured sliding into second base and had to be taken from the field in an ambulance.

The next batter, John Price singled and went to second on a throwing error by the Tech shortstop. Tommy Brightwell, who had homered earlier, tripled, scoring Price. C. W. Patterson then doubled to left field (just missing a home run) and Brightwell scored to knot the score.

Captain Donny Tarter singled in Patterson to give the Raiders a 11-10 lead, then John Finney

came on in the bottom of the inning and got Tech's No. 2, 3, and 4 to end the game.

MTSU pounded out 11 hits, several of them for extra bases, including homers by Brightwell and catcher Butch Wright. For Wright, it was his second of the year. He and Price lead the team in that department.

Greg Cunningham picked up the win in relief of Billy Walker, who had relieved Chuck Machado. It was Cunningham's sixth win of the year without a loss. The opening game defeat went to Butch McGrath (2-3).

Saturday, MTSU will play Vanderbilt in Nashville. They have never beaten the Commodores on their home field. One of the reasons for this is that Middle Tennessee hasn't usually had the pitching depth to waste a good pitcher on the Commodores. Coach Earle has indicated that he will change that, however. He plans to throw Greg Cunningham, Billy Walker and Chuck Machado for three innings each on Saturday, although

he may give John Finney the starting nod in light of the fine job that Finney has been doing.

Middle Tennessee will close out regular season play next Tuesday against the reluctant Governors of Austin Peay. A win by the Raiders in either of the two games will wrap up the Western Division crown for the Big Blue.

It could all be decided before that, however. Western who was eliminated by Austin Peay on Monday, hosts Murray in a doubleheader on Saturday. If Western wins either game, they will eliminate the Racers, and MTSU will be the champions.

Coach Jimmy Earle has not decided on his pitching selections yet, but you can bet he will go with the best he has. He will take no chances despite the fact that MTSU bombed the Gobs twice in Clarksville two weeks ago.

Raiders Drop 2 to Murray

Blue Raider baseball fortunes did not fare so well over the past weekend as the Raider diamondmen dropped a doubleheader to Murray State in Murray, Kentucky, Saturday by the scores of 2-1 and 7-0.

These two losses in the OVC Western Division will require the Raiders to make up a doubleheader that had been rained out with Austin Peay. The Raiders will journey to Cookeville Tuesday for a double header with Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders had trouble getting runs across the plate as they loaded the bases three times Saturday afternoon but were unable to drive the runners in. This enabled the Racers to take the first game 2-1.

The Raiders must win at least

one of the games with Austin Peay to clinch the championship.

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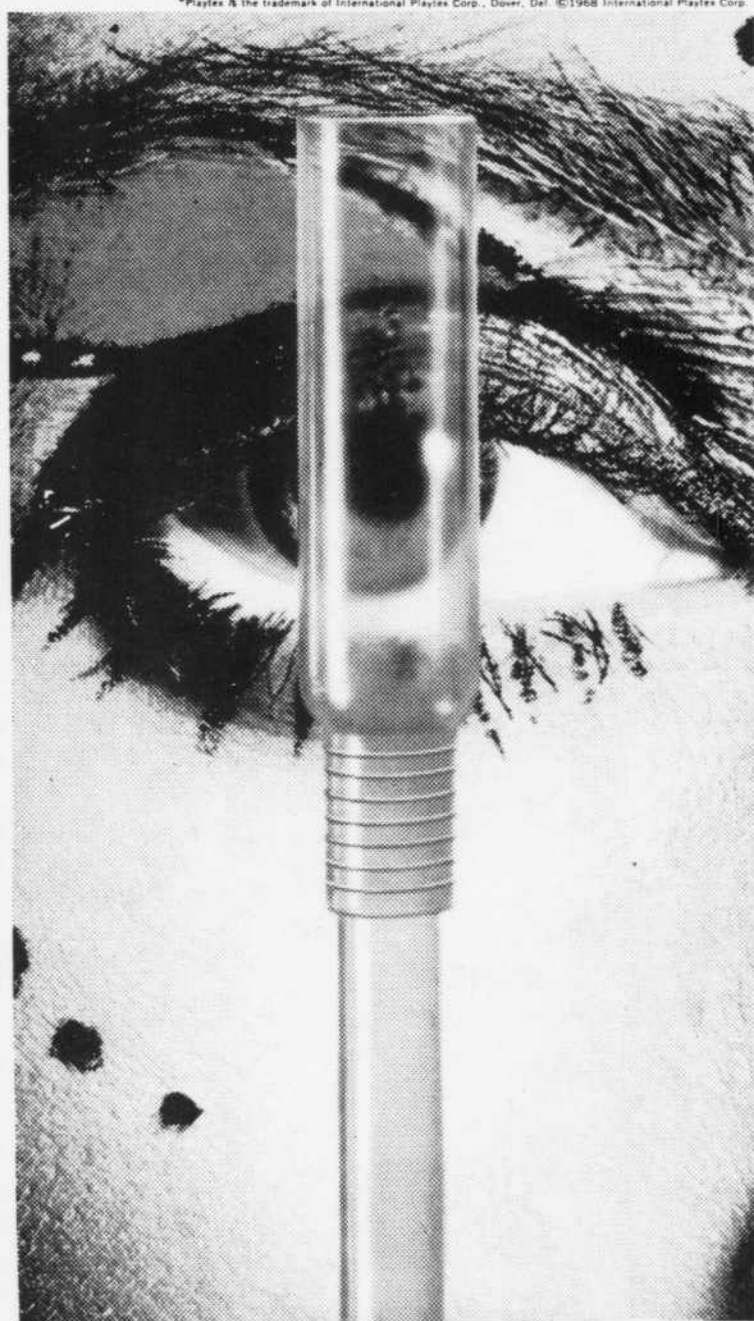
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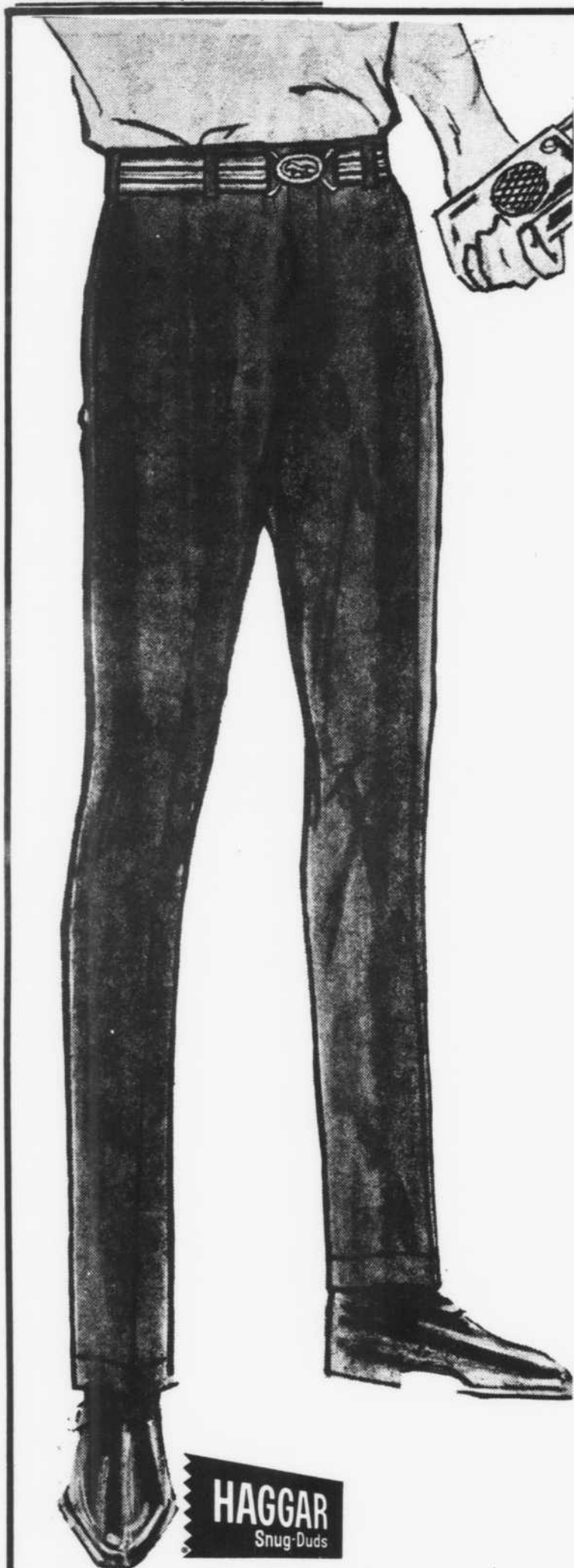
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Big Crowd Sees Wheelknots Win IM Track Meet

A large, enthusiastic crowd was on hand last Wednesday evening as MTSU staged their annual Intramural track meet, and they were treated to quite a show.

The Wheelknots amassed 43 points to capture first place, only three points more than Chi Alpha Pi with 40. Phi Epsilon and the Roadrunners were a distant third with 18 points, while the PBR's took fifth place with 16 tallies. Alpha Kappa Psi came in sixth with 14 points.

Trophies were presented to the first three places in each event. Meet chairman Bob LaLance was well pleased with the turnout of both fans and teams. In all, eleven organizations competed.

100 yard dash - Erskine Smith, PBR's, 10.3; Pat Drone, Wheelknots; J. Newsome, PBR's.

220 yard dash - Bill Morbit, Wheelknots, 25.5; Rick Barkhume, AKP; M. Phillips, Phi Ep.

440 yard dash - Jim Cockerham, Kappa Sig, 56.7; Herb Roberts, Wheelknots; John Akerson, Weightlifters.

880 yard run - Herb Patterson, Wheelknots, 2:10.5; Tim Ellis, AKP; John Alsup, Phi Ep.

Mile run - Tim Ellis, AKP, 5:26.2; Stan Willis, Headhunters; Jerry Taylor, Phi Ep.

440 relay - Wheelknots (Ron Dacus, James Mathews, Bill Griffin, Pat Drone), 48.6; PBR's.

Mile Relay - CAP's (Jim Phillips, Tim Terrell, Mickey Bowers, Ben Whitesell), 4:05.5, Wheelknots, Roadrunners.

High Jump - Jim Temple, 5-11; John Elliot, Fred Holtzclaw.

Broad Jump - Mickey Bowers, CAP's, 20-3 1/2; Jim Temple, Roadrunners; Ron Kelley, Independent.

Discus - Andy King, Lambda Psi, 111-3; Don Newberry, Weightlifters; Bill Snyder, CAP's.

Shot Put - Bill Snyder, CAP's, 38-5 1/2; Don Newberry, Weightlifters; Andy King, Lambda Psi.

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Women In Athletics

BY LEE FARLESS

1968 is an Olympic year in the United States. This is the year that the athletic contestants from all major nations in the world meet to display their skills and talents. In the United States the men's and women's teams are picked by the American Olympic Committee who judge the trials and contests prior to the official Olympic games. This introductory paragraph may seem to be out of place but it gives me a starting place for my point.

At this university there are no, NO intercollegiate sports in which the pretty, intelligent co-eds may or can participate. This is an outrage and a shame! It is true that we have Intramural sports programs that include softball, basketball, tennis, ping pong, and other non-intercollegiate activities. But these activities do not offer the pride and the valuable honor of well-rounded competition which aids in the growth of the human spirit.

The women of this university agree that competitive sports for women would encourage them to condition themselves in both mind and body. A healthy mind and body is a great advantage in this period of living. If the athletic department would create a special department especially for these women that would promote such athletic activities then it would be easy for this university to become the third college in Tennessee to promote women's athletic events. Belmont College in Nashville will be the second college in Tennessee because they have made preparations for a girl's basketball team to compete with the league of Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, which Nashville's Business College has dominated for years. Belmont has signed Miss Sally Smith, of Waverly, the MVP (Most Valuable Player) in TSSAA basketball.

Women's basketball is a strenuous sport that demands great muscle tone and stamina. I do not personally recommend this sport for MTSU but I see nothing wrong with a Women's track team or a gymnastic team. A transfer woman student for Northeastern Illinois has suggested that we start a fencing team for all women and men that are interested in that sport.

If there is a reason behind the barring of intercollegiate sports for women than I would be most interested in finding it and completely eradicating it so that the women of this university can earn for themselves a rightful place in the world of human competition in the field of sports.

In the state of Tennessee there is one and only one college in which the women of that university are entitled to participate in these types of events that I have been talking about. That University is Tennessee A&I, home of the world famous "Tigerbelles."

These "Tigerbelles" have competed in the Olympics numerous times and have won major events bringing home gold, silver, and bronze metals. Some of their most renowned members are Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus, and Edith Johnson.

After taking a public poll of both men and women, I have found that the students of MTSU want, WANT to have their athletic programs expanded into all fields of intercollegiate sports.

I am sure that if the women students would back this idea of Intercollegiate athletics they will succeed in pressuring or making public and the Administration aware of the need and the interest in such athletic events.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a women's track and field contest on Wednesday night, May 8, at Horace Jones Field for all those interested in competition. I would like to see a majority of the women of this university there either to compete or to back those individuals who have enough desire to compete and display their talents in the events that they know best.

It is a known fact that some of the students attending this university have competed in track and field events in high school and would love to compete in this activity for this university. It is only just that they be given their right to show that they can compete in such events. If a good turnout is there maybe someone in the athletic department would become as concerned about the limitations on the condition of women's athletic sports.

MTSU Golfers Finish 2nd In Murray Invitational

Coach E. K. Patty's golfers, the defending OVC champions, ran into some tough competition from league school during the past week and managed a split in the process.

On Friday and Saturday, MTSU tried to defend their Murray Invitational title, but lost to Northeast Louisiana by four strokes. The

Raiders had to go two extra holes in a playoff to down OVC rival Western Kentucky for second place.

Team scores: Northeast Louisiana 592; Middle Tennessee State 595, Western Kentucky 595, Missouri 600, Murray State 601, Illinois State 601, Tennessee Tech 604, Western Illinois 609, Southwest Missouri 638, Morehead 638.

On Monday Austin Peay, also unbeaten in duel matches, came to town and upset Middle Tennessee on the Stones River course. The Governor's 141 1/2 - 12 1/2 win marked the first time in nine years that the Raiders had lost at home.

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Tracksters Push Big Orange; Host Austin Peay Tonight

Middle Tennessee gave the powerful University of Tennessee track team a run for their money last weekend as they grabbed second place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Meet in Johnson City. MTSU scored 60 points to 76 for the Vols.

Both teams were tied, 56-56, at the end of 13 events. Tennessee garnered 10 points in the 220 dash (first and second places) after East Tennessee and Tennessee A & I had withdrawn their dashmen to allow them to run in the mile relay. MTSU got no points in the 220 because Jerry Singleton was unable to run. Tennessee never trailed after that.

Several Raiders performed well with two of them setting school records. Terry Scott shattered the old triple jump standard when he soared 47' - 3 1/4". Lonnell Poole clipped .1 off his high hurdle record when he placed third in 14.5 seconds.

Other first place winners for Middle Tennessee were Charlie Dahlgren in the mile, Jerry Singleton in the 440 and David Wyatt in the intermediate hurdles.

Stan Sumrell grabbed third place in the triple jump, and also in the long jump. Steve Colquitt took fourth in the javelin, Howard Yates was third in the 880 run, and Poole finished fifth in the 100 after leading for the first 50 yards.

In the discus, Buck Edwards and Ken Riley took second and fifth places, respectively, and in the shot Riley was third and Edwards was fourth.

Mike Stevens and Phil Gardner grabbed third and fourth in the high jump, and Stevens added a fifth place in the pole vault.

In the relays, MTSU finished fourth in the 440 and third in the mile.

MTSU will host Austin Peay tonight in a duel meet at 6:30 on Horace Jones field. Normally, this would be a laugher, but the many injuries the Raiders have suffered could make it close.

Coach Dean Hayes said he would have to see who was able to run about five minutes before each event,

and even then he couldn't be sure. Injuries have claimed such stalwarts as Don Jones, Jerry Singleton, Terry Scott, Lonnell Poole, Mike Stevens and Stan Sumrell. Jones is the only one counted out for sure

Team totals in the TIAC University Division are as follows: Tennessee 76, MTSU 60, East Tennessee 45, Tennessee Tech 37, Tennessee A & I 26, Austin Peay 19 and Memphis State 6.

Weightlifters Sponsor Strength And Physique Demonstrations

Karate, weightlifting, boxing, women's gymnastics, a demonstration of ladies' exercises, and a posing display will be the featured events in a Strength and Physique demonstration to be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

The program is sponsored by the MTSU Weightlifting Club, and

MTSU Netters Bow To Tech In Sixth Loss

MTSU was upset by Tennessee Tech in a tennis match on the Raider courts yesterday, 5-4. It was the sixth loss of the season for coach Buck Bouldin's sextet and clouded their chances of a high finish in the OVC tournament next weekend.

Tech captured the singles, 4-2, with only John Prevost and Mike Albano posting Raider wins. MTSU rallied in the doubles with wins in No. 1 and No. 2, but dropped the decisive No. 3 match to the Eagles.

MTSU is now 9-6 on the season, while Tech boasts a sparkling 20-3 record. MTSU's next matches are on Friday and Saturday with OVC powers Western and Murray, plus East Tennessee coming in for a round-robin affair.

is the first show of its kind here, according to Don Newberry, publicity chairman of the organization. Proceeds from the demonstration will go toward buying new equipment for the gymnasium.

The Karate demonstration will feature Jimmy Kittrell, a third-degree Black Belt and private instructor here. Exhibition weightlifting will be presented by Charles Estes, a former Tennessee State champion in the super-heavyweight class, and Steve Jarrell, winner of the Tennessee State championship in the 165 pound class and record-holder in the dead lift.

A three-pound sparring match by two former state Golden Gloves champions will highlight the boxing exhibition to be presented.

Tickets for the event are presently on sale in the post office, or may be obtained at the door.

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This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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Tennis Team Blasts Bison, Faces OVC Foes

MTSU's tennis team ripped David Lipscomb 9-0 on Saturday to boost their record to 9-5 and set the stage for three big matches this weekend.

East Tennessee, Murray State and Western Kentucky will visit the Raider courts on Friday and Saturday for a round-robin meet. Murray and Western have battled it out for the OVC tennis crown for the past several years, and last season they finished 1-2 again. East Tennessee finished in fifth place, right behind coach Buck Bouldin's crew.

Coach Bouldin invites anyone interested in seeing top-flight collegiate tennis to come out for the matches. The OVC plays a real strong brand of tennis and these teams are the cream of the crop.

John Prevost, Mike Hamman, Tom Wagner, Jim Seymour, Mike Albano and Steve Wakefield will carry the Raider hopes in these key clashes. The matches this weekend will have an important bearing on the seedings for the OVC tournament next week.

On Monday, MTSU will wind up their season in a return match with Austin Peay in Clarksville. In the first match, the Raiders romped over the Governors, 9-0.

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