

# Sidelines

Vol. 42—No 10

Middle Tennessee State University

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968

## MTSU Adds 35 To Who's Who

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 35 students from MTSU who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students bases on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from MTSU are:

Mr. Aydelott, Leonard Paul, Centerville; Mr. Bailev, John Michael, Nashville; Mrs. Baines, Mary Gordon Smith, Lebanon; Miss Barnhill, Elizabeth Elaine, Murfreesboro; Mr. Bell, Howard Franklin, Nashville; Mrs. Bowman, Patricia Nichols, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Brown, Wanda Faye, Nashville; Mr. Carlton, Joe Morris, Murfreesboro; Miss Colebrooke, Flora Gail, Arrington.

Mr. Cornes, William Buchner, Chattanooga; Mr. Eadler, Robert Paul, Battle Creek, Michigan; Miss Ensley, Marilyn Jane, Chattanooga; Miss Fite, Betty Carol, Liberty; Miss Honey, Lucy, Fayetteville; Mr. Johns, James Philip, Manchester; Miss Jones, Rosanne, Nashville; Miss Kennedy, Sarah Elizabeth, Chattanooga; Miss Lehr, Elaine Merriman, So. Pittsburg;

Mr. McDonald, Harvey W., Jr. Lawrenceburg; Miss McGee, Jane, Fayetteville; Mr. McGrath, Leonard Joseph, Nashville; Mrs. Moody, Janet Brown, Nashville; Mr. Moore, Floyd Lynn, Chattanooga; Mr. Parker, David Martin, Nashville; Miss Patton, Sharon, Watertown; Mrs. Pierson, Nina Faye, Murfreesboro; Mr. Rives, David Fonville, Murfreesboro;

Miss Sadler, Virginia Gayle, Nashville; Miss Small, Lynn Scott, Nashville; Mr. Stephens, James Wesley, Winchester; Mr. Taylor, John Horace, Eagleville; Mr. Tennant, Ronald D. Sistersville, W. Va.; Miss Trent, Linda Raye, Chattanooga; Miss Tucker, Laola Janice, Beech Grove; Mrs. Vroom, Mary Ann Farnsworth, Hixson.

## Pardue Heads Mgn. Seminar

"Presenting the Challenge" will be the theme of the management seminar sponsored by the Nashville chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration in co-operation with MTSU which will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday at the Student Union Building at MTSU. Bill Pardue, president of the Nashville chapter ASPA will preside.

The program includes six major addresses with discussion periods. According to Dr. Fowler Todd, chairman of the Business Administration Department at MTSU, the program is designed to present men of experience as leaders for a group of men and women who want to become acquainted with changes that are taking place in the requirements for leadership in business and industry.

The speakers at the morning session include Walter Magiola, director of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Francis Deter, chief of the psychology service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Murfreesboro; Lou Bottiggi, vice-president of Sales for Red Kap, Inc., Nashville; Lee J. Steiden, vice-president for research, Meidinger and Associates, Louisville, Ky.; Howard Lumsden, Placement Director, University of Tennessee; and Robert P. Baker, commissioner of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Atlanta, Ga.

## What's Up?

### THURSDAY

11:00 Math Club-OM 362  
P Sigma Epsilon-UC 308  
5:00 Triton Club-Pool  
Fellowship Club-DC 312  
6:30 Senate-DC 308  
House-UC 322  
7:00 Tau Sigma-UC 324  
7:30 Alpha Gamma Phi-UC 312  
8:00 Senior Recital-Theater  
College Young Democrats-UC 310

### FRIDAY

2:00 Jr. Debate Tournament-DA Building and UC  
3:00 CUBE-UC 322  
8:00 Track and Sabre Dance-Tenn. Room

### SATURDAY

7:30 Austin Peay-Here

### SUNDAY

2:00 SIDELINES TEA-First Floor Lobby of The SUB  
3:00 Lambda Psi-UC 322

### MONDAY

4:15 Meeting of Senior Officers-UC 310  
5:00 Sorority Council-UC 322  
Fellowship Club-UC 312  
6:00 Kappa Tau Delta-UC 324  
Vet's Club-UC 322A  
6:30 Supreme Court-UC 308  
Tri-Beta (Piology Club)-NS  
7:00 Chi Alpha Pic-UC 324

## Peters Named Collage Editor

Bill Peters, Winchester junior, was named editor of COLLAGE, MTSU's literary magazine, in a meeting of the Publications Committee, Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Publication Committee members are Gregg Coleman, chairman; Dalton Drennan; James Free; David Mathis; Miss Lynn Small; Hans Mureller; Mrs. Myla Parsons; Miss Colleen Powell; Homer Pittard and Tom VanDervort.

Peters commented, "The editorship poses many problems — the organization of a staff, finding suitable office space and a general time factor, to name a few. Work will get under way as soon as organizational matters have been resolved.

We intend to produce a first-rate campus magazine of general interest to the student body," Peters stated. "Our emphasis will be on quality as opposed to quantity."

Vying for the editorship against Peters were Emily Kelly, Waynesboro senior; Larry Ludwig, Pittsburg junior; and Vicki Hill, Dalton, Ga. sophomore.

Regarding COLLAGE and its new editor, David Mathis, SIDELINES editor commented, "I feel that the Publications Committee selected a very capable person as editor of COLLAGE and wish the staff the best of luck in their efforts."



BILL PETERS

"The SIDELINES staff is proud for COLLAGE to become MTSU's third publication. Last year it was appropriate for the newspaper to be the parent publication of COLLAGE, but now it is time for the separation of staffs," he continued.

Those interested in working on the editorial staff of the publication should send names and addresses to Box 3883.

## Smith Comments On 'Dixie'

By Ron Thompson

Joseph Smith, director of MTSU's Band of Blue, said when he is directed to do so he would cease to schedule the playing of "Dixie."

Smith's remarks came in response to an article in the SIDELINES, Open Column by Sylvester Patrick Brooks, Memphis sophomore, who said that such things as Confederate flags, honors to Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, and "Dixie," are remnants of the old South and should give way to the new South.

"If we cannot come to some kind of understanding concerning something minor as a flag, a song

and a mascot, then how poorly we'll stand before the major issues of tomorrow," Brooks said in his letter.

Smith said the playing of "Dixie" isn't meant to be racially disturbing, and to him it's just a song that sounds good.

"What about the old plantations scattered throughout the South that are still standing?" Smith asked. "Are we to burn these down? What about the Hermitage and all the national cemeteries?"

Smith said he has no doubt that "Dixie" will be banned from his schedule in the future, but until then he'll play it.



MITCH RYDER heads the post-homecoming big name entertainment program Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale today in the Post Office area on a first-come, first-served basis. Others slated for the program are Carla Thomas, Rufus Thomas, The Mark-Keys, and The Bar-Kays.

## Democrats Hold Fund Raising Dinner

The Rutherford County Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie will hold a fund-raising dinner Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Central High School cafeteria according to an announcement made yesterday by Murfreesboro Attorney Wilkes Coffey, chairman of the Rutherford County campaign committee.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and may be obtained by calling 893-1300 or by going to the local headquarters on the public square.

The MTSU College Young Democrats will also be participating in the ticket sales. Students who wish to attend may purchase tickets in room 330-NCB, or from any member of the CYD's, or from any of the MTSU faculty members who are working in the Humphrey campaign.

At press time, the name of the featured speaker had not been announced. A number of prominent county and state Democratic leaders have been invited to attend.



## Librarians To Attend Miami Conference

John David Marshall, university librarian; Alee Ruth Burrow, assistant acquisitions librarian; and Linda Gill, periodicals librarian, will attend the Southeastern Library Association meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, October 30-November 2.

At this meeting Marshall will assume the chairmanship of the

## Applications Accepted For Dental Program

Applications are now being taken for the fifth annual American Dental Association sponsored Program in Dental Research for College Students, according to Martha Turner, director of the MTSU placement office.

The program, sponsored under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, makes it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend ten weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest.

The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight through a direct experience into the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research, according to Mrs. Turner.

The program provides a stipend of \$700 to the student for his maintenance during the ten-week period and transportation to the institution where he will work.

It further provides round-trip transportation to a conference of the students which will be held in August for the purpose of communicating their experiences and giving the advisory committee an opportunity to evaluate the success of the program.

The deadline for applications for the program is February 15, 1969. Information and application kits are available from Mrs. Turner.

Southeastern Regional Group of Resources and Technical Services Librarians Section. He succeeds Dr. Dorilyn J. Hickey, assistant professor of the school of library science, University of North Carolina.

Novelist Erskine Caldwell will address one of the general sessions, and Professor Thomas English of Emory University will speak at the College and University Libraries Section on "Distinguished Special Collections in the Southeast."

Helen Welch Tuttle, assistant librarian, Princeton University, will address the Technical Services Librarians Section.

The Special Librarians section will hear an address by John N. Berry, III, book editorial department of the R. R. Bowker Company, on "The Special Librarian and the Young Executive."

The Southeastern Library Association has a membership of more than 2000 librarians from nine states.

## Memphis State To Be Site Of Educational Conference

Sam H. Ingram, dean of the school of education, will attend the Annual Fall Educational Conference of the Tennessee Professors of Educational Administration on Friday, October 25, at Memphis State University.

Sam Johnson, dean of the college of education at Memphis State University, will extend a welcome to the delegates at the opening session. He will be followed by three speakers carrying out the conference theme, "Collective Negotiations."

The first address will be given by Frank Miles, director of industrial relations for E. I. Bruce & Co. He will speak on "What is Negotiations and the Fame of Mind Needed for Negotiations." Hugh Brown, sub-district director of district 35 of the United Steel Workers Union, will deliver "The Position of Labor in Dealing with Management."

Brown will be followed by the vice president in charge of industrial relations for Plough, Inc., Dan Hallford.

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107 W. College  
Phone 893-7134  
Night  
893-7973 - 893-4607

The Center For All Drug Needs  
is at  
**STICKNEY AND GRIFFIS**  
DRUG STORE  
ALSO  
Russell Stover Candies  
Phone 893-4682



Dr. James K. Huhta, right, is shown here as he signs a copy of his History of the United States; Instructor's Supplement for addition to the Tennessee collection of Middle Tennessee State University Library. Librarian Mr. John David Marshall examines the new volume.

## Humphrey Endorsed By Scientists, Engineers

Washington, D. C.—A founding group of 141 of the nation's most distinguished leaders in the fields of science and engineering announced the formation of Scientists and Engineers for Humphrey—Muskie.

In announcing their support, the founding group called Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie "the candidates most qualified to lead our country in its quest for world peace and in the resolution of problems which beset our own society."

The founding group includes eleven Nobel Prize winners and seventy-six members of the National Academy of Science and National Academy of Engineering.

The Nobel Prize winners are: Hans Bethe, Andre Cournand, Donald Glaser, Robert Hofstadter, Edward Kendall, Polykarp Kusch, Edwin McMillan, Marie Goeppert Mayer, Dickinson Richards, Charles Townes, and Harold Urey.

Emphasizing the importance of international affairs, the Co-Chairmen state, "We believe the peril of nuclear war remains the foremost concern of mankind, and that the next President will have to make decisions that could determine the fate of our civilization."

They point to the Vice President's record of vigorous leadership in the search for peace citing his strong support for the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty; they applaud "his willingness to suggest concrete proposals for achieving peace in Vietnam."

In domestic affairs, they state the problems that have produced deep rifts in our society can only be resolved with sensitivity, patience, and determination.

They emphasize the distinguished records of the Vice President and Senator Muskie in initiating progressive legislation.

In considering the role of science, they state, "The next President will have the opportunity to redirect the creative energies of our people," and conclude, "From the record, we also know that Hubert Humphrey understands this and will maintain the forward momentum of our scientific and technical progress."

Three of the Co-Chairmen, Hans Bethe, Detlev Bronk, and Jerome Wiesner, met in Washington with the press to answer questions and discuss the relative positions of the candidates. Extracts from this press conference are attached.

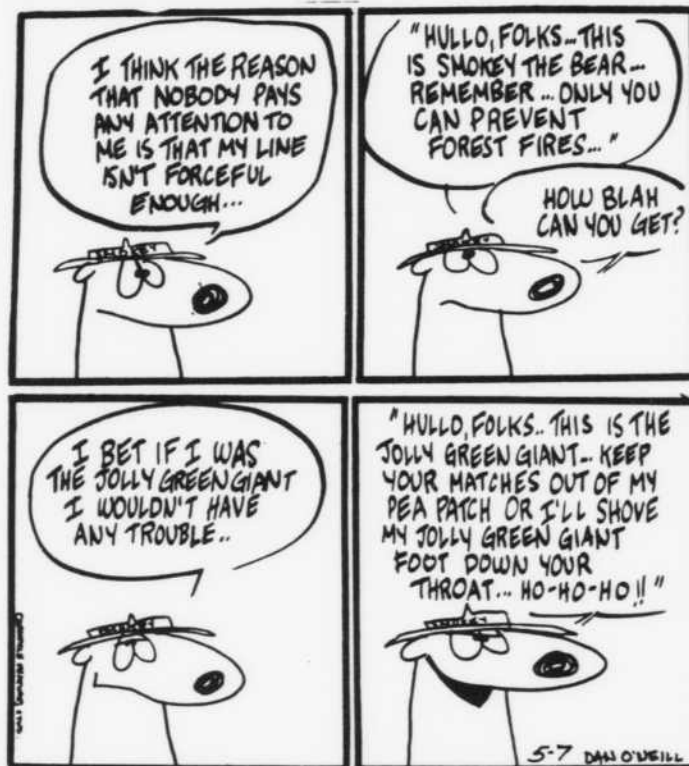
## Officers For WMTU Elected

Executive Board officers of WMTU-FM were elected last night. Those elected include; Program Director, Don Beck, Nashville sophomore; Operations Manager, Dennis Jones, Chickamauga, Ga. senior; Promotions Manager, Jenan Dorman, McMinnville freshman, and Rick McKinney, Knoxville senior was appointed Administrative Assistant to the General Manager.

The university computer provided a random survey list which is now being studied. The results of the survey will determine major programming of the station. The positions of directors of the station are still open to any students wishing to try out.

The next station meeting will be held November 6 at 7 p.m. in DA 214.

## ODD BODKINS



**COMMERCE UNION BANK**

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"That's My Bank"

### First Baptist Church

200 E. Main

Buses to Sunday  
Seminars and Morning  
Worship

9:00 Woods  
9:05 HI RISE  
9:10 Monohan

Doughnuts and Coffee  
Served Before  
Sunday Seminars

9:30 Sunday  
Seminars  
10:50 Morning  
Worship

Buses Return to Campus  
After Morning Worship



# I'll Take My Stand In Dixieland

## Notes On The New South

By James Doyle Trigg

Last week Mr. Brooks wrote an article on the need for MTSU to do away with the playing of Dixie, the Rebel flag, and Forrest as the symbols of our university. I would like to explain why I agree with him. I am not speaking as a white man, though I am white. I am speaking as a human being.

The university symbolizes free thought. It is a contradiction to use the symbols of slavery as the symbols of the university. How can we ask for academic freedom and personal freedom when we take as our symbol a man whose mode of livelihood was selling not only the minds of men, but their bodies and souls as well into bondage.

It is also time we take a look at the New South, which is emerging. The New South is the product of something that, until recently, has not been strong in the south. I am speaking of Capitalism.

The South before the Civil War was a feudal agrarian economic system. The South during this period was tied to a few comerial cash crops. One of the main reasons for this was the fact that the system relied on slave labor, and slave labor is a very poor form of labor.

Men who are not free have nothing to gain from doing a job well, so therefore, they can only be counted on to do the most menial tasks. The ones that require the least amount of thought. The large cash crops such as cotton, suited this economic system well.

The Capitalist North destroyed the feudal system in the South physically, but did not destroy it in the minds of the white people in the south. They still dreamed of plantations and slaves and of a system where they would not have to exert effort to sustain their lives.

Capitalism is a system which by its nature requires that men be free. It is a system of free trade among free men. It leaves the businessman free to invest his money in profitable ventures and the worker free to sell his work to the employer who will pay the highest price for his work.

Capitalism gives every man the freedom to own property, something that Negroes weren't allowed to do at all in the feudal system before the Civil War and a freedom that was greatly curtailed in the semi-feudalism that has existed even until today in some parts of the South.

But the South is discovering Capitalism. You have only to look at the growth of southern cities. Look at factories springing up, even in the small towns, all over the South. Look at the new buildings going up everywhere. Look at people rushing purposefully, at the trucks on the highways, and at the people of the South becoming more prosperous everyday.

This is the New South! If you can see that it is good and can see that Capitalism is a system that cannot exist in an atmosphere of oppression, then you can see that we must do away with every symbol and relic of our feudal past.

We must make way for free men, no matter what their race, to rise as far as their ability will take them. We cannot set one group of people aside and tell them that they cannot participate in the growth and prosperity. So long as there is one man in this country who is not allowed life, liberty, the freedom to own property and all other rights, which are just extensions of these three basic rights, then your freedom is in danger.

We must strike down all the symbols of slavery. There is not room for even one. We must replace the confederate flag, which is the symbol of a feudal society, with the American flag, which is the symbol of a free society. We must forget about the old times that are not forgotten in Dixie. We must replace N. B. Forrest with a man who stands for freedom not slavery. We must replace the hated symbol of the KKK with the sign of the dollar (\$) which symbolizes free trade. Remember that the university could not exist without a free exchange of ideas.

To Mr. Brooks I will say that the symbols of the confederacy are not hated by those people who are black. They are hated by any person who loves freedom. Freedom cannot be for just a few, or for the majority, who happens to be in power. It must be for everyone.

## Huhta Supports Brooks

Dear Mr. Mathis:

I want to use this public forum to identify my reaction to a column in the October 21 issue of the SIDELINES. Sylvester Patrick Brooks, in his "Dixie: What Does It Mean?", has developed the most pride-jarring and soul-searching article that I have yet to witness in the SIDELINES. Not only did he, a Black American, understandably condemn the slavery-understandings and traditions that still prevail in the South, but he, almost remarkably, urged not the violent demise of the Amer-

ican system. Instead, Brooks pleads his belief in an commitment to an American Dream.

Brooks' comments are timely, relevant, and courageous. Every member of this university community should weigh the nuances of these comments within their own hearts. In this troubled age of violence, racism, fear, and bigotry, it is almost incredible that such a note of hope is sung by a Negro.

James K. Huhta  
Assistant Professor  
History

## Problems And Answers

## Brooks View Challenged

Dear Mr Brooks,

I found your letter in the October 21, 1968 issue of the SIDELINES very interesting, to say least. Your argument seems to me to be a little bit irrational.

It is true that the Confederate flag is a symbol of the Civil War and that "Dixie" came of the "Old South." But I'd like to ask you, Mr. Brooks, if you've ever been at an MTSU football game when the band started playing "Dixie." If you have, you've seen 500 to 1,000 people stand up and cheer. These people are not cheering, as you seem to think, for the superiority of the white race. They are cheering for their team. I submit to you, Mr Brooks, that the Confederate flag, the Confederate Raider, and "Dixie" are symbols of school spirit to the students at MTSU, not symbols of white supremacy.

None among us has said, to my knowledge, that he or she "would rather wave the flag of the Confederacy instead of the flag of the United States of America." If you have been at our ballgames, you've also seen everyone there stand silently to respect the Stars and Stripes during the playing of our National Anthem.

I'd also like you to tell me, please, what there is about the song "Dixie" that is dehumanizing. I have sat here and gone over the song's words in my mind, and I can find nothing that would be offensive to members of your race. Maybe you know some verses which I haven't heard.

I contend that we whites in the South are not "clinging so passionately to the relics of days long given to the past," at least that the large majority of us are not. However, there are some facts that you and those who share your opinions need to face. First, there WAS a war fought in the early 1860's. One of the major causes of this war was the issue of slavery. Secondly, the Stars and Bars WAS the flag of the Confederate Army during this war. The people who carried this flag were trying, among other things, to maintain the right to own slaves. These are facts, Mr. Brooks, distasteful as they may be to you. They are in our history books. They are a part of our heritage. You simply cannot wipe them out of the minds of the people or erase them from the history books. They are facts which you must accept.

You state that "to a black man, the future is almost everything." If the future is everything to you, Mr Brooks, hadn't you better start looking forward, rather than backward to 1865?

I have only one more thing to say to you, Mr Brooks. That is that I hope that everyone on this campus does not take the attitude which you have taken by choosing never to be a full part of this school until everything here is arranged to suit you. That's what I call "childlike."

Beverly Barnes

## 'Dixie': What Does It Mean?

By Bobby Sands

In the October 21 issue of the SIDELINES, Mr. Sylvester Patrick Brooks challenges the playing of "Dixie," the use of General Forrest as our emblem and the display of Confederate flags here at MTSU. Mr. Brooks advocates that these things be changed or abolished. I respectfully disagree!

I remind Mr. Brooks that Nathan Bedford Forrest was one of the greatest military geniuses of modern times. His birthplace was in nearby Bedford County.

It is true that General Forrest was active in the Ku Klux Klan; however, we must remember the conditions of the post Civil War days in Tennessee and why General Forrest, along with a large number of other respectable citizens, participated in the Ku Klux Klan. I also bring to Mr. Brooks' attention the fact that General Forrest denounced the KKK and called for it to be disbanded in the early 1870's, after certain elements began to misuse it.

The reason for having General Forrest as our Blue Raider symbol is due to his many brilliant and successful raids, executed against the Federal forces in Tennessee. He also captured the city of Murfreesboro from the Federals in 1862.

The purpose in having General Forrest as our Blue Raider emblem is due to the great skill and cunning and the brilliant use of strategy and tactics, as well as the leadership of men, which he displayed. Let us hope that our athletic teams display these same desirable characteristics.

The display of Confederate flags at our athletic contests in the manner and purpose for which they are displayed is most fitting. The students of MTSU do not use this flag in the manner that Mr. Brooks implies.

This flag represents the courage, valor, gallantry and perseverance of those who at one time fought under this flag. Whether or not the cause for which they fought and died was right or wrong, these men are to be remembered for the honorable and heroic way in which they fought.

Why should the Confederate flag not be used as a symbol to encourage our athletes to perform their task on the athletic field with the valor, courage and perseverance which this flag represents? The great and glorious flag of these United States of America is due more honor than to be waved by a cheering section at an athletic contest as was suggested by Mr. Brooks.

The song "Dixie" is most appropriate to play at athletic events. It is a spirited and lively piece of music. This song represents the spirit and pride of the South and its people.

I am opposed to the use of the Confederate flag, "Dixie," our school nickname, or the representation of General Forrest as tools or symbols of oppression or racial prejudice. I hope that no member of the MTSU student body will misuse these honorable symbols of a great people and a great region.

I suggest that we have a student referendum on the abolition and banning of our school's nickname, emblems and symbols. Let the majority's will be known and abided by here at MTSU.

Minority rights should be respected, but Mr. Brooks is using the pretense of minority rights to try to dictate to and oppress the majority.

## Praise For Brooks' Column

To the Editor

I write to express my gratitude and praise for the reasoned observations made by Sylvester Brooks ("Dixie: What Does It Mean?") and for his call for the creation of new democratic symbols of unity for a striving young multi-racial university.

I was moved by his moral firmness and by the simplicity and honesty of his invitation to white students to examine the old symbols, asking if they are truly appropriate and relevant for a new university in the New South. But I am not optimistic nor hopeful as to the reception this pleas for understanding will receive among the majority white student body.

Many white students will be moved to anger, not thought; to a deepening of old stereotypes, not an examination of first moral principles. For the old ways of prejudice do not die easily in a region such as ours. And for every student who praises Brooks' eloquent call for a New South, there will be five who believe he makes an unjustified and unwarranted attack on the virtues of the Old South. But though we may extoll the latter's virtues, let us not be blinded to her vices.

The Old South was economically, socially, morally, and intellectually based on one of the vilest

systems of human bondage known in the history of Western man.

To invite two hundred black students to feel at home under its symbols, to ask them to forget that their ancestors knew its lash, is to be almost sublimely irrational.

Yet there are many who will be sincerely perplexed as to why Black students don't swell with pride when the symbol of that old Black Slaver rushes by them at football games.

Jim Leonard

### Problems and Answers

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters to the editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 42, campus mail.

All letters must be signed and the name will be printed except in unusual incidents. The names will be withheld only by the discretion of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. In this case, the name will be kept on file, but will not be released to interested parties.

Letters of not more than 250 words will have the best chance for publication. Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.



## Editorial

## It Was Your Decision

You voted (or at least part of you did) in the MTSU presidential primary last week.

You voted (or at least 79.3% of you did) for Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace. The outcome of this mock election was not surprising.

On Monday, September 30, 1968, the SIDELINES editorial board publicly endorsed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the next President of the United States. We stated in part—and still hold firm to this conviction—“He (Humphrey) does not attempt to evade the question, cloud the issues, or speak of miracles that he realizes will not come true immediately after the election. He is a politician, but even more important, he is a man that will level with the citizens of this great country.”

The SIDELINES did not attempt or even desire to predict the outcome of this local primary. If we had made this effort, there would have been little difference in the forecast and the results. Perhaps the MTSU results may reflect the feelings of the country as a whole. We should note that the latest Harris Poll suggested a static Nixon backing while Humphrey shows slight gains. This, however, is just a poll.

The office of Vice-President is an extremely peculiar office. No one holding this office can be seen at his best as an individual. Mr. Humphrey interpreted the position to serve his President—not blindly, but devotedly and sometimes critically. He is now lacking support in his campaign because of his connection with the Johnson Administration. Mr. Humphrey has shown signs that if elected, some of the policies of that administration will be reviewed and/or revised.

The people will choose their candidate—and they must live with his decision and under his leadership for the next four years. We question your reasoning, but applaud your willingness to stand up for someone.

## Greeks See Daylight After Lengthy Uphill Struggle

Fraternities on the MTSU campus have finally seen a faint glimmer of daylight after earnestly enduring a long night's journey.

When Greek organizations were officially conceived here in 1966, the university stipulated that the new fraternity system would be reassessed after a three-year probationary period. And not until after this period would national fraternities be admitted permanently on campus.

The university's new president, Dr. M. G. Scarlett, said Oct. 9—during his first major address to students—that the three-year period might be “reconsidered.” He said he hoped the development of a stable fraternity system can do much to propel the university along the road “to the status we desire.”

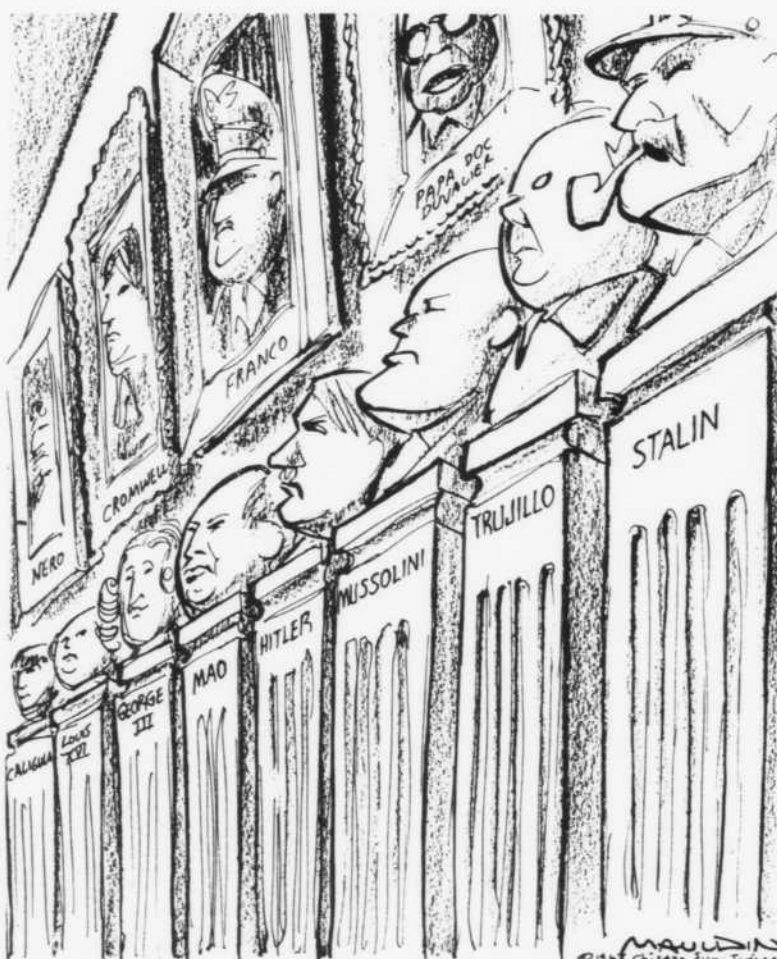
Even Harry Wagner, the new dean of men, has said that although much remains to be done, full national affiliation could happen this year.

Surely, the local fraternities have done much toward erasing the old definition of Middle Tennessee State as a “suitcase college.” And they are thankfully striving to improve life on campus.

Fraternities here have worked through more than two years of hard times, and any hopeful sign—however small—is rightly warranted.

It is perhaps appropriate, then that the president's significant remark came during “Meet the Greeks,” when all five fraternities were seeking to admit new blood in order that the system may be kept going.

Fraternities here have undergone a long night's journey into day, and it would be a logical step forward by this university to prepare a campus atmosphere into which national fraternities can be introduced to hopefully continue the gains already made.



A FEW NOTED "LAW AND ORDER" ENTHUSIASTS

## The Pea Pickers and the An-ARK-ists

By Arthur Hoppe

These are dark and perilous times. The candidates are raising disturbing questions that plague the uneasy public mind.

And none has raised a more disturbing question than Governor George C. Wallace in the speech he delivers twice daily on his road show tour of the Nation. It is this:

Can the cab drivers save the pea pickers from the an-ARK-ists?

\*\*\*

An-ARK-ists are bad. Pea pickers are good. Cab drivers are wise.

Though an-ARK-ists are bad, they are not very smart. They know a lot of four-letter words. But they don't know four-letter words like "w-o-r-k" or "s-o-a-p."

The way to teach an-ARK-ists these four-letter words is to grab them by the hair and stick them under the jail house. Sticking them under the jail house is meaner than sticking them in the jail house. But they deserve it because they want the Communists to win in Vietnam.

Cab drivers don't want Communists to win in Vietnam. Cab drivers are wise. Cab drivers know Communists are bad. They are wiser than pointy-headed pencil pushers. The pointy-headed pencil pushers of the New York Times said Fidel Castro was the Robin Hood of the Caribbean. But the cab drivers knew he was a bad man. They knew it just by looking at him. Any cab driver could have told you that.

The pointy-headed pencil pushers are smarter, though, than the pointy-headed, pseudo-intellectual college professors. Do you know what pointy-headed, pseudo-intellectual college professors can't even do? They can't even park their bicycles

straight.

Pointy-headed bureaucrats can park their bicycles straight. But they want to ram everything down the pea pickers' throats. Everything. They're not as bad as an-ARK-ists, though. An-ARK-ists don't have pointy heads. They're scummy. Washington is bad. So is the East. The rest of the country is good.

Pea pickers are good. They live in the rest of the country. Also good are crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks. Rednecks are best of all. They don't mind getting their necks red from an honest day's work in the sun.

Democrats, Republicans and other Easterners look down their noses at pea pickers, crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks. Californians don't have red necks because they have bad weather. Californians are Easterners.

The pea pickers are sick. They are sick and tired of an-ARK-ists and pointy-headed people. But they are going to be saved. What is going to save them? Lawn order. (cq) Any cab driver will tell you that.

\*\*\*

Lawn order (cq) will come November 5. That's because there are more pea pickers, crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks than there are an-ARK-ists, pointy-heads and Easterners.

Once lawn order comes, the pea pickers will throw the pointy-headed bureaucrats in the Potomac. And they'll stick the pointy-headed pseudo-intellectuals under the jail house. And they'll stick the scummy an-ARK-ists under there, too. But first they'll run over the scummy an-ARK-ists with their cars.

That's lawn order. Ask any cab driver.



# The Mystery Of President Nixon



By Joseph Alsop

furthermore, with Wallace due to have more leverage in the new congress than the late Joe McCarthy enjoyed at the peak of his horrible career. To make matters worse, there is an obvious and deep split in the Nixon camp and, one may guess, a good deal of indecision in Nixon's own mind about how to handle this problem.

One possible approach has been outlined in an earlier report in this space. This is the strategy of the "grand coalition," which means gathering the whole political center under the tent of the Nixon administration and leaning the Wallaceites on the extreme right and the dissident Democrats on the extreme left. This is the strategy generally advocated by Nixon's advisers from the big Northern states and California's able lieutenant governor, Robert Finch.

If you listen to Nixon's own talk about a broadly based Cabinet, including Democrats as well as Republican moderates, you might think that he had already chosen the strategy of the "grand coalition." But if you think that, you will run a grave risk of making the same mistake that was made by the numerous persons who happily supposed John Lindsay would be the vice presidential candidate, instead of Spiro Agnew or someone like him.

Sen. Strom Thurmond from South Carolina is only an ex-Democrat, to be sure, having transferred sometime ago to the Republican Party. But if you look down the list of the Democrats-for-Nixon Committee, you find no one more enlightened than the committee's chairman, former Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

When Nixon says he is going to have a Democrat or two in his Cabinet, he is just as likely as not to mean Gov. Shivers' kind of Democrat, which is also Sen. Thurmond's kind. In the Nixon caravan, moreover, the power of the Wallace movement has done nothing to dispel the old Nixonian mirage of building a new, truly competitive Republican Party in the South.

The candidate's entourage and indeed Nixon himself are much given to reeling off lists of al-

ready elected Republican senators and congressmen from Southern states. (Sen. John Tower of Texas is conspicuously mentioned, but somehow or other Sen. Thurmond is not.) You are asked, in effect, whether this fine beginning should be simply abandoned.

Yet it should be clear to anyone that continuing to build the Republican Party in the South is wholly inconsistent with the strategy of the "grand coalition." To have any chance of doing this, in fact, the Nixon administration would have to out-Wallace Wallace. And to out-Wallace Wallace (in a nice, nice way, of course!) is, in fact, the other strategy that will be open to Nixon, if and when he reaches the White House.

If asked about the problem sternly and insistently the Republican candidate reportedly offers a two-part reply: first, that the Wallace movement is peaking already and will lose much of its remaining ginger if "law and order" are more sternly insisted upon; second, that he has consciously and intentionally deferred thinking about post-election strategy, as something unlucky to do before he is actually elected.

There is a lot of sense in this. Furthermore, there is no doubt at all that the Nixon running in 1968, though by no means a "new Nixon," is at least a much more mature Nixon, made more solid, more self-confident and more judicious by the downs and ups of the last eight years. Yet one cannot help but wonder what a Nixon administration would really be like.

## Sidelines

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The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Under act of congress, March 3, 1897. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty, or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect only that of the author.

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## Problems And Answers

### Sidelines Commended For Election Coverage

To the Editor:

On behalf of the A. S. B. election commission, I would like to thank you for your coverage of the election of October 16. Your publicity helped considerably in getting the people to the polls.

In my opinion we had a very good turn-out. The election held no real interest for the freshmen except for the mock-presidential election. I don't believe the freshmen were actually as interested in the homecoming queen elections as were the other students.

I hope to see a very good turn-out on November 6 when the freshmen elect their class officers. This is an energetic class and I feel that much of their enthusiasm will be shown in the upcoming campaigns.

Thanks again for your help.  
Cliff Gillespie

### Old Rivals Cause Desire To Win

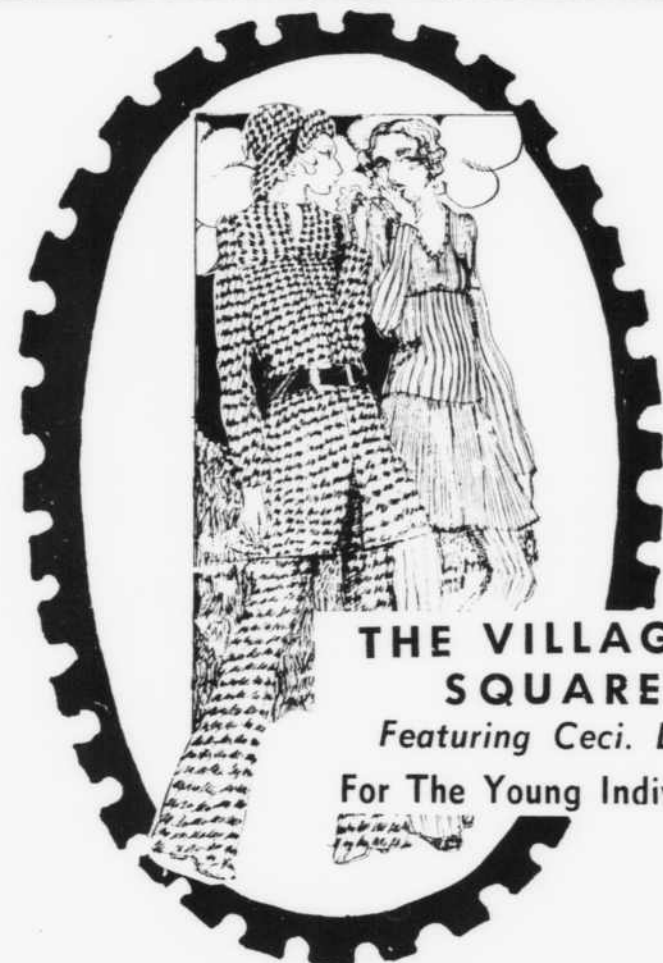
To the Editor:

Jones Field will be the site of old rivals Saturday, October 26. MTSU will meet Austin Peay in a contest filled with competition, high spirit, and the strong desire to win.

The high emotional level spurred by the rivalry between the schools must be tempered by mature actions on the part of the MTSU student body. We take great pride in our school and wish to display this strong school spirit through courtesy and friendship toward Austin Peay.

See you at the game Saturday. Remember to walk softly and carry a pom-pom; leave your big stick at home.

Jim Free  
President



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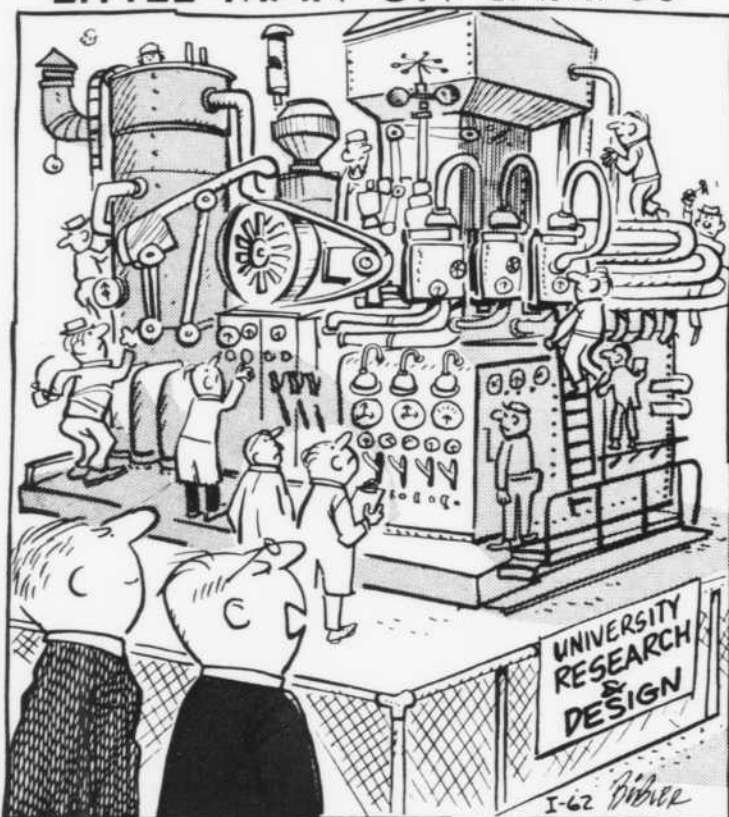
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## MTSU's Monster Men Receive Publicity

by Gary Davenport  
Picture in your mind a monster. Not the type that would wake you from your sleep, but the kind of monster that is looking down the throat of a quarterback as he lines up on the line of scrimmage preparing to win or lose a ball game.

These men are in position for one reason, to crush the opposition and get the pigskin. They hardly ever get in the headlines

and rarely get mentioned in the stories of the games.

Gary Draper is a typical example of the kind of player described. Draper, Old Hickory senior and a three-year letterman, is the monster man on the MTSU defensive unit. Draper was voted on the All-OVC second team last year and is a sure bet to last on the top team this year.

Coach Murphy said, "He loves to hit. Everything he does in the

defense is fine, he rarely makes a bad play."

The Blue Raiders have a three-some of linebackers that would make any quarterback shake in his athletic socks. Hunter Harris, middle linebacker, Bobby Edens and Jimmy Dunn, left and right linebackers, are extraordinary. Harris is a sophomore transfer from Memphis State who has a wide range of play and is very strong. He averaged 10-12 tackles per game before being injured in the Chattanooga game. Edens and Dunn are both very good lettermen. They have the extra push linebackers need to compete in what is considered the hardest position on the defense.

If defense is to do the job, the line has to "get to the quarterback." The MTSU defensive line averages 219 pounds and stands at 6'2". The ends are Tom Moore and Charles Daniels, captain. All are seniors except Moore, who is a sophomore. Franklin and Hayes are lettermen who have a great desire to play. Both work hard and are very sound on their fundamentals.

The most important position is the defensive secondary. They play in the "wide-open field" and every move they make is seen by everyone. Larry Hayes, Jamie Jamison, and Don Ward hold down these positions and are having their troubles in pass defense but are coming along real well.

Next time you see the quarterback calmly walk up to the line, place his hands behind the center and loudly bark his signals, if you hear a slight squeak in his voice or see his legs move shakily on the turf, you know the reason. He sees the monster.

## Around The OVC

by Sue Porter  
Western Kentucky, who still remains unscored on, widened their margin for total points scored on Saturday. They won over Tech's Golden Eagles, 13-0.

Larry Schreiber, a back for the Eagle team, posed a real threat for the Hilltoppers, carrying the ball the first ten times of the game from scrimmage and winding up with having the ball 36 times for 128 yards.

Dickie Moore, ace running back for Western, was back in action. The Hilltoppers play Eastern Ky. this weekend, and this game will probably determine the conference leader. Tennessee Tech will travel to Morehead.

Murray State, who has really come up this year, is supporting a 4-0-1 mark. Coach Bill Ferguson feels pretty lucky taking two in a row from MTSU, who had previously won 14 straight. They won over MTSU 35-15.

MTSU's conference record is 1-4-0 for the season. The Raiders will be playing Austin Peay at home this weekend. Murray hosts ETSU.

Akron-s upset over Eastern Kentucky really took the pressure off Western. Akron won 35-20.

Morehead beat Youngstown 35-26, after coming from a 0-26 deficit at the end of the first half. Chattanooga beat ETSU 16-6.

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## Students Participate In Judging Contest

Five MTSU agriculture students left for Kansas City, Thursday, Oct. 17. Robert R. Garrigus, professor of agriculture headed the five-man team. They competed in a livestock-judging contest with twenty-five other teams from all parts of the United States on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Each student was required to judge twelve classes of livestock and give oral reason on eight. Scores were based on students ability to demonstrate his knowledge of livestock through sound judgment. Individual and team scores were kept.

Members included Doyle Evans, Liberty senior; Jim Waters, Lynchburg senior; Pat Russell Stevenson, Ala. junior; Billy Joe Wiley, Fayetteville senior; and Jerry Mansfield, Fayetteville senior.

Mansfield was the only member of the team to rate in the top ten. He was fifth of 125 competitors in quarter horse judging.

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# Today in Football

By Kelly Sharbel, Sports Editor

Two teams were dropped from the nation's top ten football ratings and several other changes were made as a result of the upsets in college football last weekend.

First ranked Southern California kept its ranking with a victory over Washington 14-7. Ohio State kept its number two ranking by clubbing Northwestern 45-21. Kansas beat Oklahoma State 49-14 to remain third. Penn State remained idle this week but kept their number four standing.

The number five ranking finds the first change in the top ten as Notre Dame took over this position from Purdue who dropped to seventh. Purdue came close to being upset by Wake Forest but pulled through Leroy Keyes' four fumbles to win, 28-27. Keyes ended up the afternoon with 214 yards in 25 carries.

Tennessee improved their standings with a 10-9 heart stopper over Alabama. Last week the Vols were ranked eighth but moved up to sixth after their effort over the Crimson Tide. Vol defensive man Jimmy Weatherford was voted SEC

Back of the Week by virtue of his fine pass defense and blocking a field goal.

The Georgia Bulldogs moved from ninth to eighth with a 32-6 shellacking of Vanderbilt. Miami of Florida moved into the top ten with a 13-8 win over Virginia Tech. Miami was aided by Florida's surprising loss to North Carolina, 22-7. Syracuse moved into tenth place by virtue of their 50-17 stumping of Pittsburg. Arkansas was dropped from their tenth place ranking by being upset by Texas 39-29.

In upcoming games this weekend will find both Southern Cal and Tennessee drawing byes. Ohio State will take on punchless Illinois; Georgia will play Kentucky; Penn State vs. Boston College; and Kansas will play Iowa State.

Miami will be at Auburn in what could develop into a real battle. Syracuse will take on California, and Notre Dame will be in East Lansing, Michigan for a duet with rival Michigan State in a televised game.

## Hicks Calls For More Sportsmanship

By Phil Hicks

Saturday night the Big Blue will engage in a tough gridiron battle with the Governors from Austin Peay. It is very important to us to have a winning football team, and we all want our Raiders to pull a victory out of the hat. But there is another thing that is just as important!!

Austin Peay has always been a stern arch-rival of MTSU. In the past, there has been a terrible display of sportsmanship following the Austin Peay-MTSU game.

Students are beginning to realize MTSU's university status, and are leaving the name "college" behind.

Many aspects of university life distinguish it from college life. One aspect, which I believe is the most important aspect, is to display to our visitors, professors,

and ourselves that we are mature young men and women.

We can still have a good time and express our interest in our school and athletic teams without beating in the heads of visiting students.

When a mob of young men run out on the field and engage in such a fracas, they are only showing others that they aren't grown up yet or that they don't care what happens to the school image.

Students, if you really want to get rid of some of that added energy, why not use it in an industrious manner and help push the "Big Blue" on to victory.

Let's go out there Saturday night and really exercise some spirit which we can all be proud of, and I'm sure your team and your university will appreciate it.



The 1968-69 Cross country team pictured from left to right: Mike Bailey, Steve Barrett, Richard Russo, Dennis Bandy, Bobby McClear, and Charles Dahlgren. Buddy Hathcock was not pictured. MTSU is the host team for the TIAC invitational meet on Saturday at the VA Hospital.

## MTSU Hosts TIAC Cross Country Meet

by Sue Porter

MTSU's cross country team will host the TIAC Invitational, Saturday, October 26 at 10:30 a.m., at the Veteran's Administration golf course, four miles from town on US231 N.

There will be two divisions competing. In the college division are Bryan College, Dayton; Fisk University, Nashville; Lambeth University, Jackson; University of the South, Seawanee; and one runner entered from Southwestern at Memphis.

According to Coach Hayes, Bryan College is favored to win the college division. Top runners competing in the division are Art Sewell, Fisk, who is among the top ten in the United States in marathon running. Dennis Renshaw, Lambeth, and Danny Tomlin, Seawanee.

Participating in the university division will be East Tennessee State University, MTSU, David Lipscomb, and Tennessee Tech, defending TIAC champions. In action for the first time is Memphis State.

"David Lipscomb is favored to win this division," said Coach Hayes.

Competing in the university division are several state champions. Mark Shillito and Don Hendly, Tenn. Tech, placed 3rd and 4th respectively in the OVC last year.

Bob McClear, MTSU, was a Georgia State Champion in 1967. Memphis State's runner, John Monandro, was 1967 Tennessee State Champ, and David Lip-

pscomb's Andy Russell, a former mile record holder, and Wesley Brock, 1967 Ohio State champion.

MTSU's best possibility is Charlie Dahlgren, Nashville, senior, according to Coach Hayes, Richard Russo, who was injured in a fall October 11, will be out the rest of the season. However, he is due to leave the hospital sometime next week.

Dean Hayes, Track Coach, felt that this should be an excellent meet, with real competitive action. It will be as good a meet as we've seen in a long time. The course record will probably be broken, with runners such as these running.

### Golf Intramurals Begin

There is still time to enter the intramural Hole-in-One golf tournament. It will take place at the northwest corner of the campus by the tennis courts. (A tent will mark the spot.)

Competition will be in the following divisions: Students, men and women; and faculty and administration, men and women.

Trophies will be awarded in each division to the first, second, and third place winners in each event.

The tournament is open to all who wish to enter and equipment will be provided.

Remember the time — 2 to 5 p.m. today.

## Agriculture Department Purchases Bull Calf

Agriculture Department has recently purchased a bull calf and heifer from Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.

The heifer will be added to MTSU's herd of forty cows at the Sam Davis Farm west of Murfreesboro. Most of the herd was acquired last winter from Cliff Martin, Llano, Texas.

The bull, was purchased for post-weaning performance measure, with possible use as a herd sire.

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ISHEY REA, left, Chi Alpha Pi's new sweetheart poses with members of the CAP sweetheart court for 1968-69. They are, From left, Charlotte Keathley, Oak Ridge sophomore; La Rue Pratt, Nashville sophomore; and Barbara Jo Somers, Murfreesboro sophomore.

## Greeks Close Rush

By Michael Goforth

Fraternity and sorority rush came to a close last weekend, as the acceptance of pledge bids marked the end of weeks of hectic "sales pitching" by the Greeks here.

During the weeks that led up to the start of pledge Monday, each of the five fraternities here and all the lady Greeks endeavored to sell the rushees on the idea that their group is the best.

The purpose of rush is to give the rushee a chance to meet the members of all the Greek organizations and see what each one stands for. Then, ideally, the rushee will be able to decide for himself which group can offer him the most.

The sorority rushees were required to attend a 50 minute party given by each organization. Observers said these were most successful this year.

The fraternity rush consisted of numerous parties and "smokers" held at different times at each fraternity house. The rules for male rushees were as stringent as those for the sorority hopefuls. Men were not required to attend all functions, but rather only the ones in which they were most interested.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has ruled that all pledge periods must be ended by a certain time, and all fraternities have scheduled them to last about six or eight weeks.

Reed Morgan, field representative for Sigma Nu, has been working with the SN colony here for the past several days.

Morgan has been advising them of the requirements they still must meet to achieve chapter status.

Kappa Alpha won first place honors in the college division of the Civitan Club candy sale last week.

The competition, which was divided into high school and college

divisions, was termed the largest in history in Rutherford County due to the participation of some 16 groups.

Sigma Phi Omega won the high school division trophy.

The candy sale is held annually to aid the mentally retarded children in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County.

\*\*\*

Chi Alpha Pi chose their sweethearts for 1968-69 recently.

Ishey Rea, a Culleoka junior, was elected sweetheart. Members of her court are Charlotte Keathley, Oak Ridge sophomore; La Rue Pratt, a Nashville sophomore, and Barbara Jo Somers, Murfreesboro sophomore.

## Track & Saber Holds Halloween Dance

The Track and Saber Club will sponsor its annual Halloween Dance for members and invited guests at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Tennessee Room.

The sponsors of the cadet brigade will be presented to the club membership during intermission. The "Messengers" combo will play for the dance.

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## Student Leaders Urged To Establish GOP Clubs

More than 300 telegrams are being sent to young Republicans in major campuses across the nation in an effort to find key student veteran leaders the establish Nixon-Agnew veterans clubs at their colleges and universities.

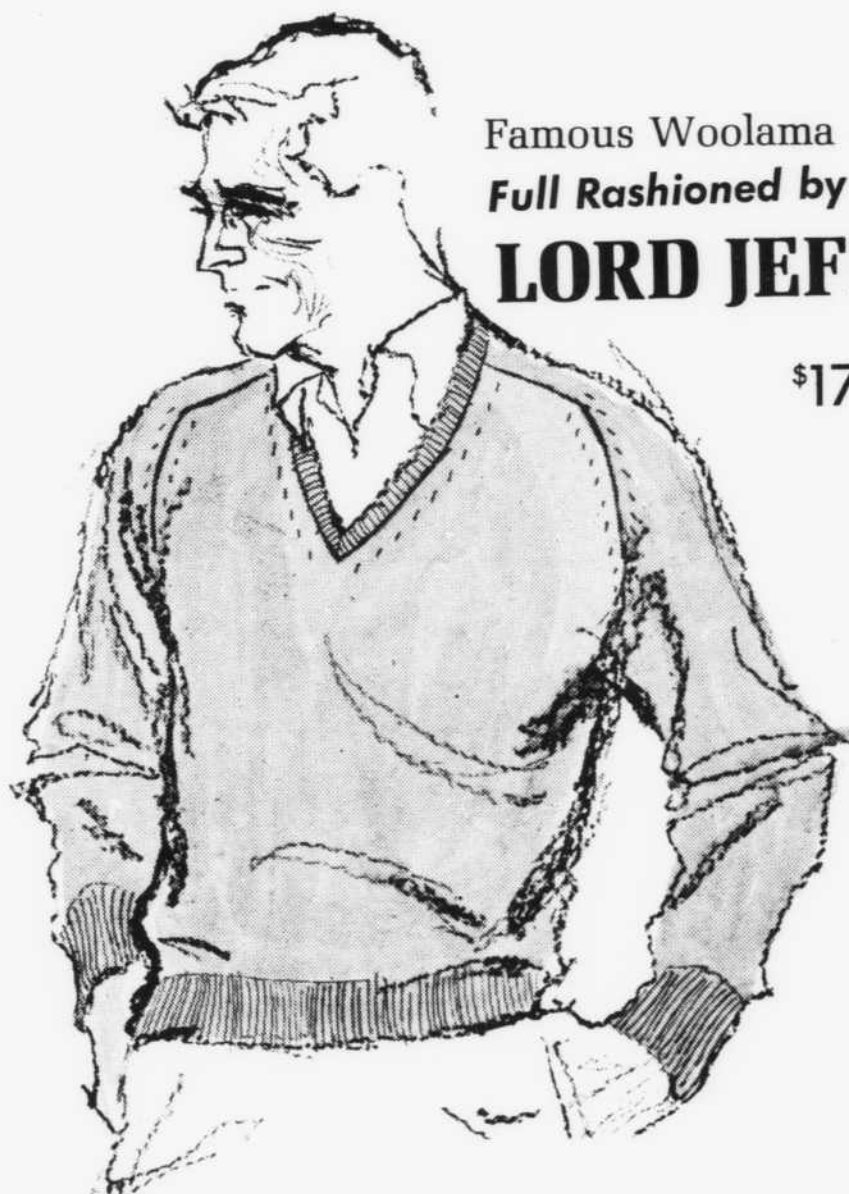
The messages are the first effort in the all-out drive to enlist student veterans under the Nixon-Agnew banner, according to Owen Dowd, former Marine Captain and Vietnam Veteran National Executive Director of the Student Veterans Division of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew.

Dowd, said that "more than 53 student veteran clubs are already flourishing in the drive to reach the estimated 800,000 veterans now enrolled in college in the short time remaining before election day.

"This is the time for youth to assert itself at the polls. Student veterans who have fought for their country should lead the way among young voters who are working for a strong, respected and united America," Dowd said.



NIXON GREETES VIETNAM VET—GOP Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon, in Washington recently for a major speech and strategy conference, took time out for a visit with United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew Veterans Committee officials. Among those who conferred with the candidate was Owen Dowd, Marine Vietnam vet and newly appointed National Executive Director of Student Veterans for Nixon-Agnew.



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