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State Approves MTSC University Status

The State Board of Education approved the recommendation of J. Howard Warf, Commissioner of Education, for the elevation of MTSC to University status at the Friday, November 6 meeting. The motion to endorse was made by Edward L. Jennings. Mr. Warf is past president of MTSC Alumni Association and Mr. Jennings is the present leader.

The final hurdle in attaining University status will be faced when approval is sought in January before the Tennessee General Assembly.

Middle Tennessee State College requested the Tennessee Board of Education to change the name of the institution to Middle Tennessee State University at the Friday meeting of the Board in Nashville. The motion to make the change in name

was made by Edward L. Jennings, a member of the State Board who is an alumnus of the college, according to Dr. Quill E. Cope, MTSC president.

"It is believed that this change, if subsequently approved by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1965, will greatly strengthen the position of the institution in its growth and development", Dr. Cope stated. "Our alumni and supporters, particularly in the Middle Tennessee area, feel that our name should be similar to that of our sister institutions founded at the same time and for the same general purpose as this institution", Dr. Cope continued. Memphis State, and Tennessee A and I have previously been elevated to University status."

The college is divided into Schools of Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Industry

and the Graduate School. It offers the B.S., the A.B. and the M.A. degrees with majors in 20 departments. There are 14 instructional buildings, 13 dormitories (with two more in process of construction), a modern administration building, library, heating plant and student union building.

The faculty is composed of 198 members, 58 of whom hold the earned doctorate degree, an ROTC staff of 16 members, a campus school staff of nine members, a

library staff of eight professional people and 13 administrative officials.

The college of Tennessee, Dr. Cope concluded in his presentation before the State Board, has followed a traditional development program. Founded at the same time as Memphis State and East Tennessee State the Murfreesboro institution has followed the pattern in which the names of these institutions were changed from Normal School to State Teachers College in

1926 when they became four year institutions and the State Colleges when their curriculum was expanded in 1943. A and I, achieved university in 1951, Memphis State in 1957 and East Tennessee State in 1963.

If the Tennessee General Assembly acts favorably on the State Board of Education recommendation the name Middle Tennessee State University would become effective at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1965.

MTSC Theatre Presents Wilde's 'Earnest'

by Bill Lewis

The MTSC Theatre will present its first production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the Arena Theatre, Dramatic

Arts 101, on November 17 and 18, 20 and 21, 23 and 24.

The play is a masterpiece of brilliant comedy. It is probably the most famous of all the modern artificial comedies. It revolves gaily and wittily around the most ingenious case of "manufactured" mistaken identity ever put into a play.

The chief plot element is that of the invention of mythical characters by two young men who wish to put off on someone else their own shortcomings. The chief force and purpose of the play, though, is the rapier-like satire of Victorian customs, postures, and "morals" which Wilde so skillfully built on this plot.

As in the past, tickets will be provided free to all MTSC students upon presentation of an I.D. card. Additional tickets for non-students may be purchased for one dollar (\$1.00) each, and members of the faculty may purchase tickets for half-price.

This year, however, the tickets are to be reserved, and the theatre reserves the right to release for re-sale all tickets which have not been picked up by 7:45 pm on the evening of the performance. The tickets may be obtained in the basement hall of the Student Union Building, and may be picked up at the box office of the Arena Theatre in the lobby of the Dramatic Arts Building.

The cast for this first production is Robert Tiller as Algernon Moncrieff, Richard Boutwell as Jack Worthing, Linda Wood as Cecily Cardew, Rebecca Salisbury as Gwendolyn Bracknell, Carolyn Anderson as Lady Bracknell, Gayle Elrod as Miss Prism, Mel Black as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, Creed Crowder as Lane, and Larry Barker as Merriman.

The curtain time for this production is 8:00 P.M. nightly. Tickets for the show must be picked up by at least 15 minutes before curtain on the day of the performance.

Homecoming Activities Envelope Campus

Overshadowed by the pride of University status, Homecoming began Saturday, November 7 with the day and activities being dedicated to the Alumni of MTSC.

Students were up early as line-up for the parade began at 8:30 a.m. The vehicles were checked and made ready to go by Parade Marshall, Troy Blevins. For the first time in many years the parade began on time as Homecoming activities officially started at 10:00 o'clock. The parade followed the traditional route down Main Street, around Murfreesboro square, and back to the college.

Pre-game ceremonies began with a sky-diving performance. As they landed on the field, the M.C. began his welcome and introduction of the cars carrying the Queen and her court.

Next coming on the field were the winning floats and decorated cars. First prize for the decorated floats went to the Track and Sabre club. The Block and Bridle Club

was selected for second prize float, and the senior class was chosen as third. The P.E. club had first place decorated car, the Newman club second, and the International club had third. First prize for Women's dorm decorations went to Reynolds hall, and New Dorm B was chosen as second. In the Men's Dorm contest, Gracey was selected as first, and Judd chosen for second.

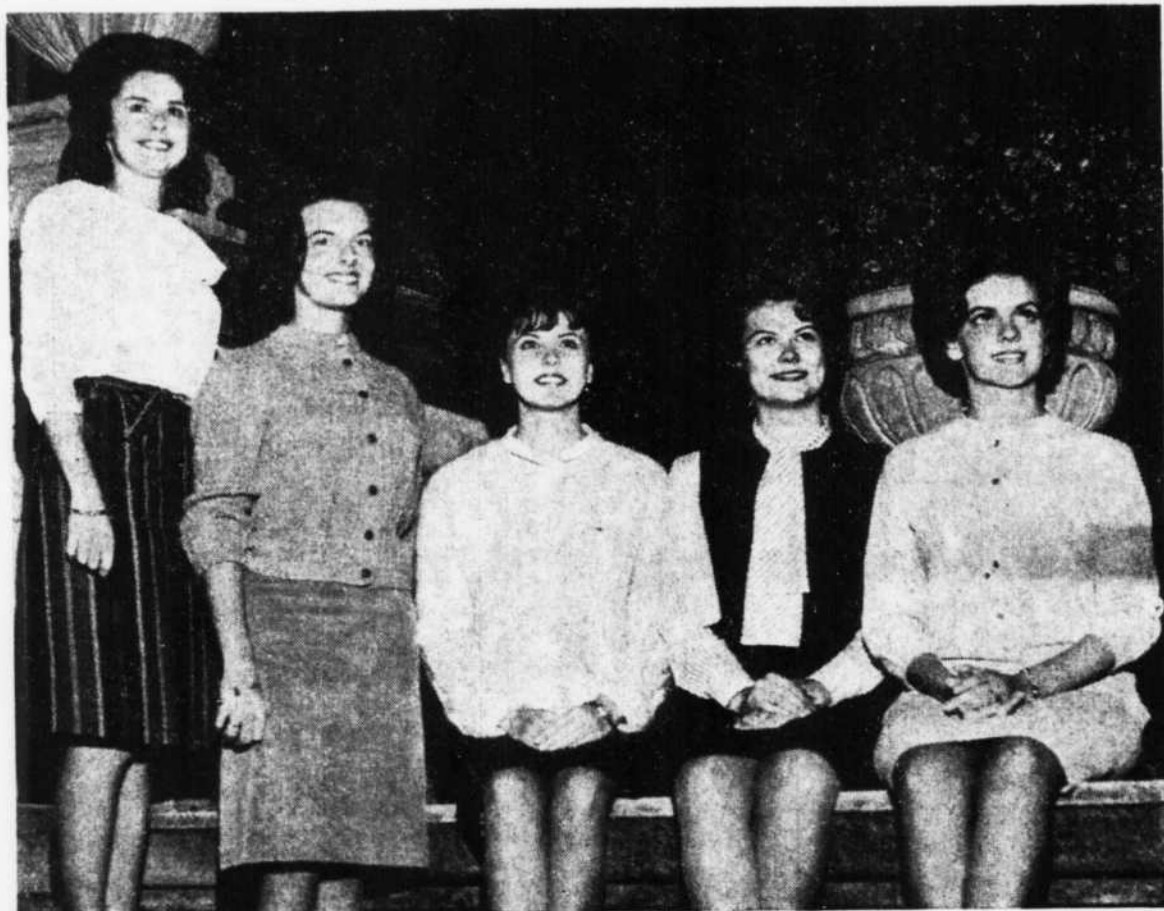
These announcements and introductions were followed by performances by the Band of Blue under the direction of Mr. Joseph Smith, and the Sam Davis Drill Team, under the command of Cadet Sargent first class, Bob Ealy. President Quill E. Cope spoke briefly as well as the Alumni President, then the national anthem and the field was cleared for kick-off.

During half-time performance the Attendants, Queen and escorts were introduced. First, Miss Janith Campbell, Freshman attendant from Lafayette, Georgia, escorted

by Jim Beasley, Secretary of Freshman Affairs; Miss Linda Richardson, Elementary Education Major from Columbia, Tennessee, escorted by Bob Hardison, President, Sophomore class; next, Miss Linda Faye Duke, Junior Class Attendant from Old Hickory escorted by Tim Shannon; and the Senior Class Attendant, Miss Cokie Jackson from Nashville escorted by Mr. Russell Ayers, President, Senior Class.

And finally, Miss Sandra Wynne, Homecoming Queen of 1964, Elementary Education major from Nashville, escorted by Mr. Jerry Owens, President of the ASB. The Spirit of MTSC, the Blue Raider, presented Sandra with a bouquet of a dozen Red Roses.

Sandra was officially crowned at the semi-formal dance held in the Tennessee Room that night. The dance was financed by the ASB and featured the music of Owen Bradley.



"Spoon River" Is Top Performance Of Year

by Jerre D. Hookey

The lights dim and gradually melt away; the stage is dark and empty. "Where are Elmer, Herman, Bert, Tom and Charley?" And the refrain, "All, all are sleeping, sleeping, sleeping on the hill." Then a voice, and a single shaft of white light, and the reality of Spoon River slices through the tranquility and enchanted atmosphere of the hereafter.

"Spoon River" appeared on Broadway during the 1963-64 season and was taken from Edgar L. Masters' brilliant classic of American literature, *Spoon River Anthology*. The production as it appeared on campus starred Carl Esser, Barbara Gilbert, Linda Seff, Marilyn Child, Gil Turner, William Severs, and was directed by Charles Aidman.

The opening question refers to the inhabitants of Spoon River, and the answer tells us that they have passed on and are spread out, as plentiful as leaves, on the hill. From the introductory names we may realize that we are not to witness a story of the elite, the "kings of the earth," but that we are concerned with the simple people, the people we know. They are the boozers, the brawlers, the

confused and the frustrated, the poor and the proud. The people speaking to us are reformers, bankers, druggists, doctors, housewives, lunatics, actresses, cardsharps, fiddlers, deacons and chaplains. They are poets, invalids, town people and insignificant. We recognize people from our own life.

They speak calmly from the grave relating their secrets, dreams, realizations, heartaches, virtues, crimes, aspirations and disappointments. We are brought tenderly into their lives, as they speak freely of the past. We recognize our own desires and motivations.

The performance was both humorous and tragic in the sense that life is both humorous and tragic. The touring company conveyed the scent and life-odor of Spoon River with an ease and confidence acquired by frequent repetition. The addition of folk music helped a unity of productive, and at the same time provided a mood and atmosphere for the epitaphs.

Without question, the "Spoon River" performance is one of the best to have appeared on campus, and though possibly scheduled at an inopportune time, those who did not attend missed an entertaining, interesting and significant performance.

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Letter To Students

"To publish in good taste." This was the distinguished standard with which between ourselves we agreed to abide.

As editors of the Sidelines we feel it pertinent and obligatory that once again we make a statement of policy, obligation and intention. Our intent has been to make the *Sidelines* truly a campus newspaper, and we looked to the students for support and help in a task that was far greater than we ever could hope to do by ourselves. However, all power and responsibility rested solely upon our shoulders.

In the issue immediately previous to this we published a cartoon which not only was not in good taste, but which jeopardized the criterion which we ourselves had established. Here we feel it necessary to make clear that this decision comes solely from our own judgment. There is no administrative hand over our heads, and we are not influenced by the pressure of any campus groups. We are at fault only in the respect that we violated our own principles. We published a cartoon that was in bad taste.

The cartoon resulted out of negligence on our part. It was not intended with malice, ridicule or discrimination toward anyone. Regretfully and probably foolishly we overlooked the significance in the haste of make-up. For this reason we made a mistake. But as editors we enjoy complete authority and we do not make our apology under order.

Our design and objective has been to break away from rigid control and strict censorship; to stand responsibly on our own two feet, to provide the student with a freer outlet and at the same time prove ourselves conscious and rational beings. In striving for this goal we almost defeated our own purpose. We degraded the quality of our own paper. For this we apologize.

Jane Francis
Jerre D. Hookey

US Citizens Face Modern Problems

In Orange County, California the new magnetic pens would not write under water. In fact, they wouldn't even mark on paper. Many of the pens broke in half when one tried to use them.

The citizens of Dallas, Texas did not like having their pictures taken so often. Home photographs do not disturb the Texans from Dallas, but these pictures were not taken at home.

Big trucks displaying large signs and pictures blocked the passage of many Chicagoans. This made things very inconvenient.

The people in various sections of Florida found chewing gum to be a major problem. It seems that vital machines had been all gummed up with chewing gum.

These United States citizens are from many different parts of the country, but they had one thing in common: they were voters in last Tuesday's Presidential election, and the incidents mentioned all occurred at polling places.

In Murfreesboro both parties yelled "Foul!" complaining of campaign literature being distributed with 50 feet of polling places, sample ballots being marked in a prejudiced manner, and votes being counted in a haphazard way.

Co-ed To Leave Soon For Geneva

Janell Lumpkins will leave soon for Geneva, Switzerland to work as a secretary in the Geneva YWCA while she studies French in the Berlitz School. Miss Lumpkins is from Waverly, Tennessee and made the Nashville YWCA her "home" while attending MTSC.

In a lengthy illustrated story by Virginia Keathley, woman's editor of the Nashville, TENNESSEAN, the circumstances of Miss Lumpkins choice for the post is described in detail.

Miss Lumpkin worked as a secretary in a Nashville Oil Company during the summer months. She is a junior class major in business administration at MTSC and had planned to teach.

She was selected from among all the applicants from Y's all over the United States for the job.

In Memory



Student Cooperation Is Needed In Campus Parking Problem

by Mary Dean Bigger

Parking stickers and more parking stickers. Now some parking tickets. Who is responsible for all these tickets and stickers?

Our campus police, Mr. Burnett, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Owen work around the clock to make things more pleasant for most of the students. The largest portion of their job consists of issuing parking stickers and seeing that students park where they have been assigned.

They issue six different collors of stickers. These are blue, for street parking; brown, for the SUB and Monohan; yellow for Bell street; black for ROTC; and green and red for Sims and Judd lots.

When a student parks in the wrong place, he is depriving another student of a place to park. Therefore the campus police must issue tickets to ensure that students will park in their assigned areas.

It might make some students feel better to know that they are not the only ones who get tickets—Members of the faculty also get tickets if they park in forbidden areas. Those who are given tickets should go to the bursar's office to pay the fine or, if they so desire, may appeal the ticket by filling out a form in the police office.

The campus police work hard to ensure order on our campus and deserve our consideration and respect.

Students Lack School Spirit

Dear Editors,

What I am going to say, I think needs to be said loudly and clearly. I have heard it from several of my fellow students, but maybe it needs to be put into print. **We as a student body lack school spirit.** This is something which I personally am ashamed of for our sake as a student body, and I also find it quite disgusting.

Why do we go to the football games, anyway? To be seen, or to see a great team do a great job and to support them to our fullest extent? They are a great team, and that is just what they deserve—**our full support.**

I wonder if we are too dignified, too self-satisfied, or just too unconcerned to let them know **we are for them 100%.** We all saw Austin Peay's school spirit. From that standpoint they deserved to win. Apparently, they as a student body wanted to win more than we did. This is what appearances indicated.

It matters to a team when its student body backs it at the games. These last two games are important to our team and to us. The cheerleaders are giving their best, the team is giving its best—we expect that, don't we? Then why can

they not expect the same cooperation and support from us? Why don't we give them our best? If we really want our team to win, let's let them know it.

Trelba Branch

Dear Editors,

Due to repeated construction on the Northeast corner of the campus there has arisen a problem of immediate concern. The people primarily affected by this nuisance are the students and dorm residents of Judd, Gracey, and the new A and B dorms.

The latest around construction has led to the changing of the street around this particular area of the campus. Unfortunately what was formerly a street is now nothing but a dirt road which causes much undue discomfort. Presently we are blessed with our own "dust bowl," and with each passing vehicle everything is coated with still another suit of dust. And since the rain of a week ago there have appeared numerous holes in the road which now cause discomfort for the dweller alongside.

This condition needs to be corrected and as soon as possible. It would tend to eliminate a very annoying situation for the residents of this particular area.

Judd Hall Dorm Council



Literary Column

Time

Time is just a clock on the desk.
The red, sword shaped hand revolves
Round and round like a huge ball
Rolling incessantly.
The large back hand, like a rail in
A wrought iron fence, extends
From the pin-like screw.
It moves more slowly than the red hand,
Like an old man following a child.
Moves like a crippled child
On crutches.
The buzzing, humming sound like a swarm
Of bees reverberates in the still room.
Tis only a square box on the desk
And yet,
I sit and look at it all day.

Janice Derryberry

poem

on my
soul
like a
single
shining
star
a white
spot
reserved
for
Love

Thomas E. Bissell

DEMENTED

I sit here wracked by many pains,
Confronted by many woes,
Contemplating my lack of brains
And overabundance of toes.

J. D. Austin

Quietus

That I have always
longed for
when black thoughts
forever leave me
and will never say
I cried
then you will know
I'm happy
and I will know
I've died

Thomas E. Bissell

Autumn

is the ghost
of summer
mirrored in a glassy
pool, like the ebbing
tide
at the wake
of a storm.

H. Fege

#5.

Evening dusk,
Small town sounds,
Children's voices playing games,
Quiet cars swishing by,
Silent time passing.

These thoughts that come in a dusky hour
Will soon be gone in a pre-date shower.

rmb

28 MAY

There is a park I know
where nobody goes.
I don't know why.

The sun goes there like
everywhere else
and grass grows there
like in most parks I've seen:
thick and green and waiting to be
lain on.

But on a Sunday say
or a holiday,
there's no one there
and empty gravel paths wind in
front of
emptier green benches.

Some birds still sing
to themselves (I guess)
and flowers still grow but
just for the bees.

There is enough beauty for
multitudes.
But no one is there but me.

rmb

Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

Nothing fancy—just plain livable describes adequately the general style of the clothes modeled.

The American trend is toward casual living. Due to this factor, fashion has designed clothes for free movement and an outdoor appeal.

Shown for the coed's classroom debut is a neutral-toned ensemble. The herringbone twill skirt features an inverted pleat in its A-line shape. Worn over the long sleeve white blouse with french cuffs is the classic shetland cardigan. This style sweater has remained popular for many years and rightly so.

One cannot forget the man on campus when it comes to classroom fashions. The sweater worn over the ensemble causes special interest and a dramatic contrast. The wool blend sweater has a special added note of wooden buttons. These buttons are definitely a fashion for the season.

A variety of styles and fabrics are used for classroom wear. Featured this week is only one combination for classroom fashions—be creative and set your own style from the many elements designers offer.



Senior model this week is Kenneth Britton from Springfield, Tennessee. Judi Schrichte is a junior from Nashville, Tennessee.

Heard Any Good Compliments Lately

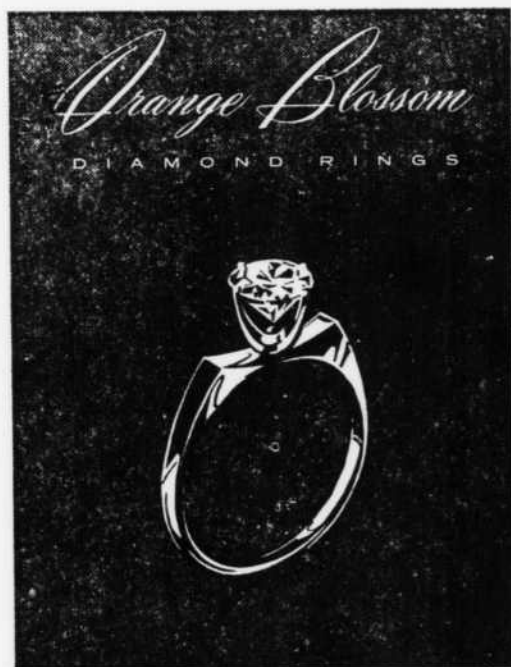
by Faye Gannon

Heard any good compliments lately? You should have—from the young man with whom you share your date nights.

Compliments are to romance what sugar is to a cake recipe—the absolutely necessary sweetening. You deserve your share. Your beau should notice and admire a new dress or changed hairdo. He should tell you when he is pleased with your companionship.

Some boys, of course, do not have an eye for a pretty dress or are too shy to verbally admire your charms. This is understandable at the beginning of a friendship—but there is no reason for you to return home after a fourth date feeling insecure because he never said a complimentary word.

On your next date say directly but sweetly, "Jim, how do you like my new sweater? I'd like to hear your reaction to the way I look!" That should give him the necessary hint for the future. If it does not, and he answers with a lofty "If I didn't like you, I wouldn't date you", you will have to decide whether you want to see a boy who is so self-centered he thinks the only compliment he need pay you is simply taking you out.



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Faculty News Notes

Music Department Receives Recognition

MTSC music department has been nationally recognized again by the selection of T. Earl Hinton, assistant professor of music at MTSC, to attend the National Conference on Mass Media Education in Music. The conference is being sponsored by the National Education Association and will be held December 7-11 in Washington, D.C.

The conference has been called to discuss and study the most modern trends and techniques in all levels of education particularly in the teaching machines, programmed learning, educational T.V. and radio.

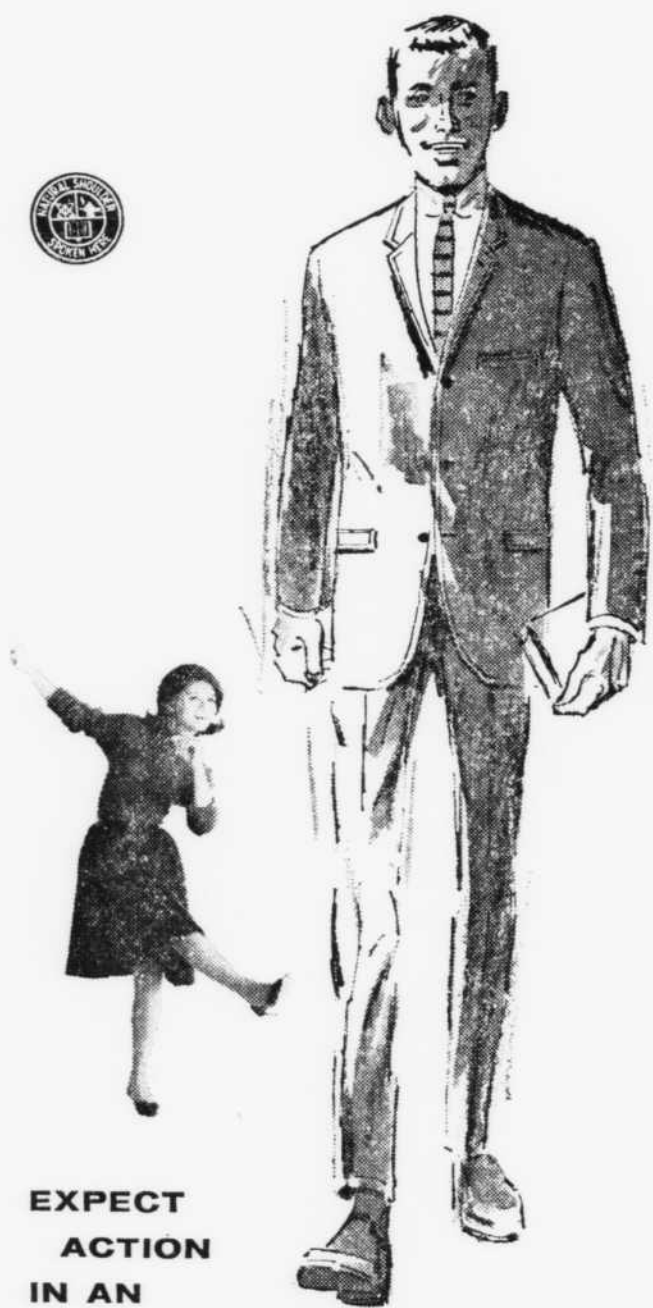
Miss Virginia Wilkinson and Miss Sarah Moore have returned from the meeting of the Southeastern Library Association Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. Among the outstanding speakers heard at the conference were Edward Castanga,

American Library Association, Ralph Blessingame, Jr., Library School professor Rutgers University; and Hoyte R. Calvin Charlotte, N. C.

Three members of the library staff at MTSC will serve on evaluation committees early in November. Charles McCord is on the Southern Association committee at Startford high school November 2-5. Miss Leneil Edwards will be on a committee November 9-12 at Two Rivers in Davidson county. The same week Mrs. Myla T. Parsons will serve on a committee for the Manchester Schools.

Leon Stancliff, department of chemistry and Gene Sloan, public relations director at the college, will join the Southern Association committee for the evaluation of Two Rivers.

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ROTC Presents Sponsor Corp

The sponsor corp of the Middle Tennessee Reserve Training Corp was recently selected by the junior and senior cadets of ROTC. They were formally presented at the Track and Sabre club dance on October 30 with their respective commanding officers.

The eleven girls and three alternates chosen from the coeds of the entire student body include the following. Miss Mandy Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gentry, Nashville, brigade sponsor; Miss Martha Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lunn, Nashville, 1st Battalion sponsor; Miss Frankie Baskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baskin, Murfreesboro, 2nd Battalion sponsor; Miss Donna Grammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grammer, Nashville, Headquarters, 1st Battalion sponsor; Miss Sharon Sudbury, daughter of Roscoe Sudbury and Mrs. Eleanor Sudbury, Nashville, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion; Miss Jenny Bethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, A Company, 1st Battalion sponsor; Miss Linda Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duke, Old Hickory, B Company, 1st Battalion sponsor; Miss Lana Plum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Lakeland, Florida, C Company, 1st Battalion sponsor; Miss Emily Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Nicholson, Ashland City, Tennessee, A Company, 2nd Battalion sponsor; Miss Karen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Baker, Donelson, B Company, 2nd Battalion sponsor; Miss Dixie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Nashville C Company, 2nd Battalion sponsor.

Alternates include Miss Carol Fussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fussell, Dickson, Tennessee.

"Ballet '64" Here Nov. 17

The community concert Association's next program will be "Ballet '64", from San Francisco, Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the MTSC Theatre.

Special student tickets are available for \$2.50 in the MTSC bookstore, Dean of Students office, or from Mr. Kenneth Pace in the music department.

Players Club Program Features New Members

Last week at the meeting of Buchanan Players, Carlton Sivells directed a scene from *The Moon Is Blue*. The two new members participating were Jeanette Burrough and Joe Rippey. Casting for future drama club programs will continue after each meeting until all new members are used at least once.

Those interested in joining the Buchanan Players are welcome to join The Players every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Arena Theatre. Members are accepted throughout the semester.

Debate Schedule Set

MTSC will be among 70 college debate teams to participate in the Peachtree Invitational Debate tournament to be conducted at Emory University, November 5-7, according to James C. Skaine, MTSC debate coach.

Mr. Skaine has selected Glen Eichelberger, Patterson, N. J., Evelda Marshall, Flint, Michigan; Betty Jo Stubblefield, Madison, Tenn.; Steve Jackson, Chattanooga; Ernest Cioffi, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Bobby Freeman, 1901 Elanor Drive, Nashville.

see; Miss Mary Harrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Harrill, Chattanooga; and Miss "Cokie" Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Nashville. Drill Team sponsor is Miss Michelle Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Arno C. Meyer, Nashville.

Phi Epsilon Donates Services To Retarded Children's Home

Prospective along with some of the regular members of Phi Epsilon, an off-campus fraternity, worked at the Rutherford County Home for Retarded Children Saturday, October 31.

Work began at 8:30 Saturday morning with such activities as yard-cutting, raking leaves, floor working, painting fences, and general clean-up. This example is one of the charity projects carried out by the prospective members of Phi Epsilon each spring and fall semester.

Regular members present were Tony Savage, Lynsee Williams, Doyle Boyd, Alan Rowlett, Wiley

Holl, Larry Reid.

They were assisted by all pledges, Bruce Goings, Dennis Moses, Hal Frassrand, Richard Faires, Cleve Earls, Ronnie Fryk, Bill Hoffman, Robert Bacon, Jim Hughes, Bob Bodine, Raymond Woods, Larry Presswood, John Hodges, Tom Brantley, Preston Fowlkes.

The home is supported by county funds and is for the benefit of children who are incapable of attending regular schools. The children are instructed by Mrs. Knight. She expressed her appreciation to the members, all of whom are students at MTSC.



Seen above are Bob Tiller, as Algermon Mancriff, and Linda Wood, as Miss Cecily Cardew, in rehearsal for Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", scheduled for Nov. 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, and 24 at the MTSC Arena Theatre.

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From The Sidelines

by Roger Engels

This is the Raiders ninth game of the 1964 season, and remains crucial for our chances of winning the OVC crown.

East Tennessee State University is located in the Tennessee high country 271 miles east of Murfreesboro in Johnson City. ETSU was the OVC school to be granted its university status, and with an enrollment of over 6,500 students, remains the larger of the eight Ohio Valley colleges.

At the start of the season, ETSU was considered the team to beat. They only lost 7 men from last years squad and had 27 returning lettermen, but they haven't played consistent ball. Early in the season ETSU lost to Murray, and almost beat Chattanooga. A rebounding Eastern Kentucky football team soundly trounced the Buccaneers, placing them about fourth in the OVC with a 3-2 conference record.

Coach Murphy has played the Buccaneers 17 times, winning 14 while losing only 3. Our last defeat came in 1962 when ETSU bulldozed over the Raiders for a 20 to 12 win.

The ETSU line is huge, like all of them, and playing them at Johnson City only complicates the matter.

The OVC remains a toss up at this point. Austin Peay defeated the Raiders, but because of the 6-6 tie with Western Kentucky, remains in second place. Their schedule is now all but completed. They must defeat Tennessee Tech which is played at Austin Peay, and assuming they have beaten ETSU Nov. 7, will remain only decimal points below the league leading Raiders.

November 2 I visited the weekly meeting of Blue Raider Club in the James K. Polk Hotel. President of this club is Mr. David W. Martin, an underwriter for Equitable Life.

Mr. Martin brought the clubs attention to the flag raising ceremony at the beginning of our home football games.

When our band plays The Star Spangled Banner a flag is raised high above our heads in the direction of the flag pole, only the line which holds the flag is bigger than the flag.

So the Blue Raider Club is going to buy . . . purchase a decent red, white and blue American flag which we can even see. . . (I mention the flag colors, because after the outcome of the election, they might be changed.)

The Blue Raider Club has been mentioned more on campus this year, than previous years. They are in the midst of sponsoring the Blue Raider Bowl and other athletic events for those living in this area.

It seems to be a fine, smooth running organization which all MTSC students should aid if called upon by them for your help and/or patronage!

Just to keep you in touch, the Golden Birds lost number seven last Saturday.

Another interesting item has to do with Austin Peay. They will lose only 6 seniors next year . . . Oh . . . Me!

There has been a rumor going around the campus that TPI, because of new building and innovation on the football field, will play their ball game at MTSC. This is not true! Tickets are on sale for Turkey Day football game at TPI and can be purchased for the away game at the Athletic office in the gym.

Tennis Turnover Promises Bright Season In Spring

Fall tennis practice has just ended for the most promising group of "racketeers" in the history of MTSC. Led by number one singles player John Prevost of Hollywood, Florida, the Raider netmen were sufficiently improved to transform a 9-0 practice match loss to David Lipscomb in 1963 into a 9-3 win over substantially the same team this fall.

Blue Raider fans who followed the team last spring will find no familiar faces among the eight players competing for positions this fall. In addition to Prevost, the State of Florida has also contributed number two man, Bob Schull, and the current number four man, Chick Fuller. Fuller and Prevost were teammates last year on the outstanding McArthur High School tennis team in Hollywood, Florida.

The addition of Neil Wright, a transfer from LSU and son of MTSC faculty members Neil and Margaret Wright, gives the squad a local flavor which it has lacked in recent years. Wright has made rapid progress this season and has garnered wins over one-time OVC singles runner-up Charles Champion and ranking Tennessee Junior Buzz Beauchamp in matches this Fall. Wright is currently playing in the number three singles spot.

The presence of Steve Wakefield and Jim Seymour at the five and

six spots has given the netmen exceptional strength at the lower end of the lineup. Both are undefeated in three dual matches this fall, in singles and in doubles, where they pair together in the number three combination. Wakefield is last season's Indianapolis High School Singles Champ, and Seymour played in the number one spot for East Richland High School in Olney, Illinois, perennial Illinois High School tennis power.

Adding depth are two freshmen from Tennessee—Jack Whitley of Athens and Bobby Minton, a graduate of Nashville's Father Ryan High School. Both boys led their respective high school teams and had outstanding records in high school competition in the Volunteer State.

Highlighting the fall practice were singles wins by Prevost over Carl Robinson, runner-up in Men's Singles in the Tennessee Open, and Schull over Terry Boyce, David Lipscomb standout. Playing together in the number one doubles spot, Prevost and Schull also defeated the top-seeded doubles team in the Murray Jaycee Tournament and split wins with Robinson and Boyce.

All of the Raider squad members are freshmen, with the exception of Wright and Schull, both of whom are transfers.

Raiders Defeat Murray 14-12

The top teams in the OVC championship remained there as Ausin Peay defeated East Tennessee State 27 to 20, and our own Raiders defeated Murray State College 14 to 12.

It looked like a fine day for ducks as the two teams came out on the field for the initial kick off, but the sun broke through and our 1964 Homecoming pageant regained its composure.

Middle Tennessee had the same trouble it had at Chattanooga. The Blue offense would march down field for sixty yards, but had trouble moving the ball inside the 20 yard line. As the halftime show began, both teams remained scoreless. Middle Tennessee dominated everything but the scoreboard.

The third quarter saw both teams cashing in on two touchdowns, with the extra point conversions making the difference in the final out come.

A Morris to Pearson combination began to materialize as Teddy hit Pearson twice for 24 yards. He then rolled to his left and hit Billy Warren for 19 yards, moving the ball inside the 10 yardline. The Morris to Hlodan option went as expected and Bob scored his second touchdown of the year. Duane Brown's extra point attempt split the uprights.

With joy in our hearts we kicked off to Murray, and Vic Kubu proceeded to jaunt 96 yards for a score. The extra point by Forrest went wide and the score stood 7 to 6 for the good guys.

Murray boomed the ball high in

the air to our speedster, Bob Hlodan. Bob took the kick off and 33 yards later was shoved out of bounds by the last Murray defender who had a shot at him. This return set up our final touchdown, when Teddy Morris continued using his passing arm by pitching to Jimbo Pearson and George Claxton. The bomb came next as Morris rolled out with pursuing Murray on his heels. At the last moment, Teddy looked deep and saw Herbert Owensby open. It seems the Murray defensive backfield dropped off of their men thinking Morris was going to run. Morris winged a 36 yard pass to Owensby for a touchdown. Again Duane Brown's extra point try was good.

The Raider Defensive team kicked off to the Murray 5 yard line. We had Murray backed into

a corner, almost, for on the third play from scrimmage Forrest pulled a quarterback option play, kept the ball and 91 yards later stopped for a breath of air. Murray went for two points, but a dog-gone Indian spoiled everything, as "Chief" knocked down Forrests pass.

Twice after this Murray was in position for a winning field goal. The first was at an angle and Forrest simply missed. The second attempt came after the Murray Quarterback goofed, was trapped, lost more ground, and was grounded by the Blue Defense. His field goal attempt from 45 yard line simply popped out . . . as time ran out, and the Raiders of Middle Tennessee collected their fourth OVC win against one lose.

NASA SELECTS 10-20 SCIENTIST-ASTRONAUTS FOR FUTURE MISSIONS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit 10 to 20 scientist-astronauts for the nation's future manned space flight missions, according to Miller Lannier, MTSC aviation instructor.

The recruiting process will begin at once, with a Dec. 31 application deadline. Selection of this first group of scientist-astronauts is to be completed by next Spring. All applicants should address their application to Scientists-Astronaut, P.O. Box 2201, Houston, Tex., 77058.

A vast scientific frontier is being opened to direct scientific exploration by man. Observations made by scientist-astronauts will provide new information on the solar system and on man's ability to perform effectively in prolonged space flight.

The Office of Space Science and Applications and the National Academy of Sciences have cooperated in developing the scientific criteria for the selection process and the Academy will conduct the screening for scientific qualification of the applicants. The Office of Manned Space Flight and the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., will be responsible for all other aspects of selection criteria and screening.

Intramural Football Retains 2 Unbeaten

Intramural football at MTSC has reached the mid-point of the season. At this time, there are two teams that have not been beaten. These are the Defenders, with a record of five wins, no losses, and no ties, and the Longhorns, with a 4-0-0 record.

College Bowling League Is Formed

An MTSC bowling organization known as the "Blue Raider Bowling League," has been formed this fall. The league, which bowls every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, is now comprised of eighteen teams.

Any student interested in participation in their activity may either form a new team or list his name as a substitute. For further information, contact Don Gates, box 3535, MTSC, or call 893-1394.

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Representatives' Attendance Increases At Regular Meetings

by Carolyn Powell

The House of Representatives met for the third time October 29 with Mike Rothman, ASB vice president presiding. Attendance has kept climbing witnessed by the presence of fifty-three members. Many guests were also present among which was Dean Keathley.

The House would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in turning in their Student Discount Survey polls. The response was very gratifying. Due to the students' interest in this project, John Marshall is going ahead with further research to get this project into effect.

Several recommendations were

proposed with the students' interest in mind:

1. Butch Baker and committee presented their recommendation concerning no class or club meetings during assembly and no club meetings during class meetings. A clause was entered that a class should notify of its meeting a week ahead of time.

2. Bobby Freeman presented the recommendation concerning I. D. cards being validated in the spring along with receiving a receipt card.

3. A recommendation was drawn up concerning the basketball goals by Bruce Wilder and committee.

Also, at this meeting Mike Crosswhite presented the by-laws by which the House will function. The House voted on these, and they were approved by the majority.

A new undertaking was proposed concerning the naming of streets around the campus. This will enable students to better direct outsiders about the campus. This action is being undertaken by Danny Holder and committee.

In closing, the House would like to urge everyone to help support the Raiders not only by coming to the games but coming out to the fun at the bon fires and pep rallies.

Anthology Solicits Poetry

Poetry wanted for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author.

Address submissions to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Bridal Consultant Addresses Home Ec.

Mrs. Marcus Shannon, bridal consultant from Phillips and Buttorff, discussed selection of china, silver, and glassware at the November 3 Home Economics meeting.

A demonstration table was arrayed with various place settings, and everyone was invited to inspect and choose their favorite. Thirty-three new members were initiated, and refreshments were served by members of the food committee.

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Industrial Arts Club at 4:00 in I. A. Bldg.
Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB
Buchanan Players at 6:30 in Arena Theatre

Wednesday

Mid-Semester Exams
Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
Church Groups at 6:00
Gymnastic Club at 7:30
Wesley Foundation 6:00 SUB

Thursday

Mid-Semester Exams
House of Representatives at 6:30
Parachute Club at 7:30 in 201

Friday

Mid-Semester Exams
Fun Night at 7:30

Saturday

Mid-Semester Exams
East Tennessee State—There at 2:00
ASB Movie at 7:30

Sunday

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Monday

Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
Raiderette Rifle Team at 5:00 on R.O.T.C. Range
Tau Omicron Banquet at 5:00 in Dr. B
Booster Club at 6:00 in 304
ASB Social Committee at 6:30 in 303
Sports Car Rally at 7:00 in Faculty Lounge of SUB
Triton Club at 7:30
Sportsman's Club at 8:00 in 304

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