



DR. AND MRS. STARK are shown here signing the deed to the property with President M. G. Scarlett, Bob Alexander, head of the Agriculture Department and Belt Keathley, director of Student Aid, who were active in the negotiations for the transfer of the 325 acre farm.

State House Subcommittee Questions Farm Purchase

The Tennessee State House of Representatives Education subcommittee is scheduled to meet here today to investigate the recent acquisition of the C. N. Stark Farm by the university.

The university recently purchased the farm from former MTSU agriculture professor C. N. Stark in a deal which has brought criticism from Memphis Representative Bob Hawks who heads the subcommittee.

Hawks said he feels some conditions of the sale were made in "bad judgment."

The 325 acre farm is located on the Manson Pike. The transfer involved two resi-

dences, two barns, five silos and all farm equipment including a modern milking parlor and storage areas.

Robert Alexander, head of the MTSU Agriculture Department, said that all of the MTSU dairy operations had been transferred to the Stark farm.

A final decision by the state subcommittee on the purchase is expected by the end of the week according to Harry Wagner, assistant to the president.

Part Two

Space Workshop

Acquaints Teachers

With Developments

The sixteenth annual Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop is currently being conducted on the MTSU campus with the cooperation of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint teachers in Tennessee elementary and secondary schools with the latest aviation and space developments and to help them to adopt this knowledge to elementary and secondary programs, according to Bealer Smotherman who is the director of the workshop.

The workshop is divided into two terms; the first term there are 100 teachers attending the regular workshop with 25 attending an advanced workshop. This

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the second part of a three part series on the 1969 "outstanding teachers". Each part is written by former students of each teacher.

In a nation where the trend is for the universities to turn out students like IBM cards and in a university where the so-called good teachers are the easy ones, it is a relief to find a teacher who not only tries to help his students learn but also gives a damn whether or not they do.

To Dr. James Huhta, it is not enough to just teach the facts of history; one must try to awaken his students' minds to intellectually and make them think for themselves.

This is not always easy to do, so Dr. Huhta uses a subtle

little game. Since his speciality is colonial and revolutionary history, Dr. Huhta places himself up as the monarch, and the students become the patriots to oppose him. The monarch piles such cruel measures on his subjects as twelve paper-back books to be read, research to be done, and papers to be written.

The patriots, soon exhausted by all the work, begin to fight back. They start speaking out in class more and trying to match wits with the monarch. However, the monarch is very wise and they usually lose. To challenge the authority one must have information so the patriots find themselves doing extra reading.

It is not until the end of the course that the student discovers that it really wasn't a game. You see, in spite of all the jokes about him being

(continued on page 2)

Scarlett Expected To Act Concerning Coed Codes

BY MICHAEL GOFORTH

President M.G. Scarlett is expected to take action on the proposal concerning university

rules and regulations presented to him this week by the ad hoc rules and regulations committee.

The committee was formed in February to study and examine

existing rules and regulations on campus and make changes to update the rules if necessary.

One area expected to be covered in the proposal is the controversial regulations governing standards of dress and dorm hours for women.

The "Coed Codes" came under attack in February by the past ASB President Jim Free. In this newspaper he decried the codes as being "illogical and absurd."

The committee on standards of conduct for women students

Five New Degree Proposals Get Commission Approval

Dr. M. G. Scarlett, president of Middle Tennessee State University has been informed that the Higher Education Commission has approved proposals for five new degree programs for the University.

A letter from Dr. John K. Folger, executive director of the Commission states, "I am pleased to inform you that the Higher Education Commission has approved your degree proposals for a Master of Arts in College Teaching in English, a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts, a Bachelor's degree in Planning, an Associate in Arts degree program for Law Enforcement, and a joint doctoral program with George Peabody College effective immediately."

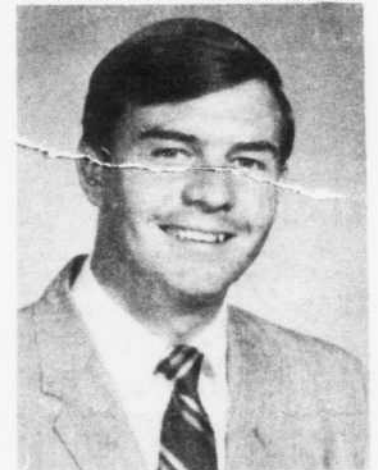
Dr. Scarlett said that plans were already complete for immediate implementation of the directive for all work on the MTSU campus. Plans authorizing the Doctor's degree in co-operation with Peabody College are in the final stages of development. This degree

will be awarded by Peabody but up to 46 hours of work including 16 hours above the Master's degree can be earned at MTSU.

The Associate in Arts degree for law enforcement is a two year program to attract more college trained persons into law enforcement work. There is also under consideration the possibility of developing the MTSU program into a baccalaureate offering. The approved program will provide for three semesters work at MTSU in psychology, sociology and political science and a fourth semester to be spent at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy. After the first year 50 to 75 students a year should complete the courses, according to the preliminary surveys of the need for such work.

The Bachelor's degree in Planning will be administered by the department of political science in the School of Arts and Sciences. This program has been worked out in consultation

(continued on page 2)



JIM FREE

reacted to Free's statements by circulating a petition calling for revision in the codes. This action led to the establishment of the ad hoc rules study committee by Scarlett.

Harry Wagner, assistant to the president, said that a statement from Scarlett is expected within the next week.

Dr. Huhta Cares Whether or Not Students Learn in His Classes

BY PAULETTE FOX



Dr. James Huhta finds teaching to be "full of opportunities and challenges."

Looking Glass To Perform At ASB Summer Funnite

The Looking Glass, an all female band, will perform at the second ASB Summer fun-night Tuesday night in the MTSU gymnasium from 7:30 until 10:30.

Darlene, Chris and Denise arrive, unheralded in Music City, U.S.A. and promptly became the conversation piece of Nashville's placid Music Row. We refer to "The Looking Glass", who play and sing as well as they look.

The three "lookers" worked for two years with another famous girls' group traveling the U.S. and Canada, including personal TV appearances and the famous Vegas strip and only recently returned from a three-month European tour before deciding to do their own thing in heavy rock.

In a few short weeks, they have emerged on the musical scene as a versatile self-contained threesome admired as much for their vocal and instrumental work as for their unique flair for writing and arranging.

Doing their own thing consists of heavy rock and even heavier dynamics. Talented musicians, seventeen year old Denise has already been tagged as one of the all-time great female drummers and Chris at the ripe old age of twenty has accomplished on bass that which most musicians seek in a lifetime. Categorized as "untamed" and "unhinged" lead singer, Darlene is an accomplished

organist that keeps everyone "hanging-on".

The secret of their immediate acceptance can best be attributed to their solid way of projecting a song in sound and stage presentation.

Five . . .

(continued from page 1)

with planning agencies and the University of Tennessee Planning which offers a graduate program in planning. There is no other undergraduate program in planning in Tennessee.

Graduates of this program could (a) go to a graduate school in planning, or (b) enter direct employment with federal, state or local planning agencies where a big demand exists.

The Bachelor degree in fine arts will provide more extensive and specialized training for persons who intend to teach in the community colleges and small four year institutions the Master of Arts in the College Teaching in English is described as very strong proposal. It will offer a two year program in which two new courses will be added to existing offerings where a Master of Arts in English is already available. The English department has an exceptionally strong graduate faculty of 12 members.



THE LOOKING GLASS coming to MTSU Tuesday night for the ASB's second Summer fun-night in the gymnasium.

Dr. Huhta Cares . . .

it is always good to go around looking pale or faint.

a monarch, Dr. Huhta really wanted them to become independent and to learn to think for themselves without the close guidance of a teacher.

Challenging

To take a class under Dr. Huhta is both a challenge and a unique experience. It is a challenge because of the extra work and effort that he requires of all his students whether they are in Origins or American People. He is a very hard teacher, and his tests are very difficult. One soon learns that he loves to give hard tests; so to put him in a good humor to grade them,

Along with being a hard teacher, Dr. Huhta has the most fascinating and interesting class that I have ever been in. He uses primarily the lecture method with tapes and filmstrips occasionally. His lectures, however, are never dull and are always accompanied by some first hand account of an Indian massacre or of the meat-packing industry. When Dr. Huhta lectures, everyone listens while he paces the room, as he puts it, "weaving glorious threads into the tapestry of history."

Never Prepared

In spite of the warnings and advice, a student is never really

prepared for that first day in class, when Dr. Huhta walks into the classroom and with a glint in his eye starts to tell him about all the requirements. One can tell that he is enjoying himself for he once said, "I love to scare the hell out of my students on the first day."

Dr. Huhta's talents are not limited to lecturing and scaring the "hell out of" students. Without a doubt, he is the worst map drawer in the entire school; they usually turn out looking like globs of clay. To compensate for this lack of ability, he tries to make his maps more interesting by drawing the maps upside-down, inside-out and every other imaginable way.

Personality Trait

A personality trait which really helps to make the class more interesting is Dr. Huhta's sense of humor. One of his favorite tricks is to be lecturing while the students are taking notes fast and furiously and then stop and make an unusually bad pun. If the class can think of another pun, a battle develops between the monarch and his subjects to see who can come up with the worst pun. Also he will go along with any practical joke such as the students locking him out of the

classroom or planning a revolution. Of course he takes revenge by locking the door the minute the bell rings or making the class believe that over half of them failed the exam.

On fact that Dr. Huhta is very proud of is that his parents were both born and raised in

Finland. This probably accounts for the fact that he will teach in Finland as a Fulbright Scholar in 1971-72. Finland may never be the same.

One thing is sure; Middle Tennessee will never be the same after he leaves. "Long Live the King!"

Elston, Ball State Grad, Advises SIDELINES

Rosalind Elston has been named part-time instructor and advisor to the SIDELINES beginning this summer.

Miss Elston who comes from Ball State University where she

was a teaching assistant last year will be production superintendent for both the SIDELINES and COLLAGE next fall.

Miss Elston received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Ball State, and was Managing Editor of the student newspaper there. Last year she also served as a newspaper consultant to the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

According to Miss Elston, "A newspaper is most vital to an emerging university because it is the most effective means of communicating with the entire student body."

She also indicated that if the budget permitted, SIDELINES could expand to three issues a week next year.

As to the future of the student newspaper here at MTSU, Miss Elston said, "A daily would be the ideal program for a school this size, but of course such is dependent on the amount of money available, journalism enrollment and existing equipment."



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U.S. to Reach Moon First?

Donald Lind Speaks to Aerospace Workshop

BY PAULETTE FOX

Donald Lind, astronaut and NASA official, predicted that the United States will be on the moon first in a speech here last week. Speaking to the Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop, Lind went on to say that the moon should yield valuable information--information which we will build our technological knowledge on in the future.

Lind, who was chosen for the NASA program in 1967, described some of the problems and difficulties encountered in the space program. He explained that the capsules do not have enough room per person, and that this problem would have to be solved before trips of very long distances could be attempted. For an example, Lind stated that men who were 6'2" and over could not be used in

the Apollo program because of the small passage between the command module and the lunar module.

Food Response

In a response to a question about the food, Lind laughed and replied that it "is very nutritious, but it doesn't taste too good until the third day." He went on to say that NASA has been working on this problem and the crew of Apollo 10 was really the first crew to look forward to and enjoy their meals.

Lind said that he could personally testify that the money appropriated to NASA was well-used. "Every program is well-thought out and planned in advance." Touching on the controversy in Congress on how much the space budget should get, Lind said the problem was

over whether or not the NASA budget should be increased. He went on to say that he felt that the budget was sufficient for the present.

One small but important problem which astronauts face is that no insurance company will insure them. This makes the safety factor even more important. Lind then told a story about the first orbital trip of John Glenn. Someone asked Glenn what he was thinking about while laying on his back on top of the Redstone rocket in which the smallest malfunction could mean sudden death. Glenn sardonically replied, "that it was built by the lowest bidder."

Second Part

For the second part of the program, Lind showed a movie of the flight of Apollo 10, in which the lunar module flew

within ten miles of the moon. While showing the film, Lind shook his head and commented on the antics of the Apollo 10 crew by saying, "I don't understand how such serious men on earth could be such hams in space."

"No one really knows how they select the crew for these shots; we can only guess," according to Lind. He went on to say that it had been decided to use only the Gemini crews for the first five Apollo shots since these men had so much experience in rendezvous and docking procedures. "I can make a guess that Gus Grissom was chosen to command the first Gemini and Apollo shots because of his understanding of computers and the mechanics of flight. He could look at a problem, determine what it was and what must be done to correct it."

Neil Armstrong

The selection of Neil Armstrong to the Apollo 11 crew, two of which are going to land on the moon, was no surprise to Lind either. "It is perfectly obvious why Neil was chosen; he has the reputation of being very clear thinking and cool in emergencies."

Lind explained that the crew of Apollo 11 will be put in quarantine for twenty-one days as a precaution against any virus they might have picked up while on the moon. He said that while the chances are very low that this would happen, the precautions have to be taken because of the disastrous results of introducing a new disease for which the people have not built up an immunity.

Lind reassured his audience by saying, "Nobody really thinks there are microbes and diseases on the moon; the sun's rays would have destroyed them long ago. The quarantine is being done to reassure the public as much as anything."

Flag Question

Lind commented on the controversy about whether to plant the American or United Nations flag by saying that "any fabric flag would disintegrate in seconds because of the lunar winds." He did say that an

American flag would be painted on the launching pad of the lunar module. "This flag will be there for hundreds of years."

The lunar material will be in quarantine for at least sixty



DR. DONALD LIND

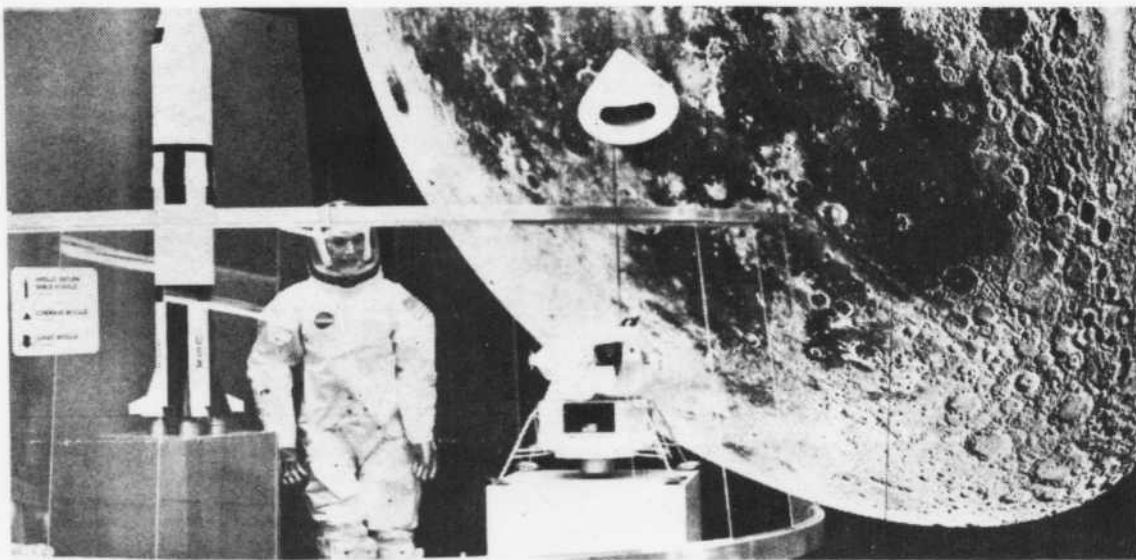
days and then will be turned over to an organization set up by NASA to do research on the material. The procedure the organization set up by NASA to do research on the material. The procedure the organization used was to take applications from scientists around the country to do certain types of experiments. They then choose the applications which seemed to be more beneficial to mankind.

Two-Fold Approach

After the Apollo 11, NASA will take a two-fold approach program. There will still be moon shots in which there will be a much more systematic exploration of the moon. Simultaneously there will be five launches into earth orbit to construct an orbiting workshop. According to Lind the men at these workshops will conduct medical experiments and some earth research programs.

NASA originally purchased 15 Saturn V rockets, so the U.S. has the capability of nine or ten more moon shots. Lind said that eventually that men would spend 72 hours on the lunar surface and up to twenty days in orbit around the moon. It will be one of these shots that Lind will be on.

After 1972 these two major programs will be finished, and as of now there is not authorization for any more programs. Lind said that the possibilities are unlimited and he could see a manned fly-by of Mars or perhaps a Mars landing.



The Apollo space vehicle and space suit is a feature of the NASA symposium on the manned space flights. The symposium was part of the Tennessee Aerospace Workshop.

Aerospace Education Workshop . . .

(continued from page 1)

term runs from June 9 until July 8. The second term is the International Aerospace Educators' Seminar which features a jet flying classroom to the capitals of Europe. The Tennessee Aeronautics Commission awards the scholarships to these programs.

These teachers in the regular workshop will attend for four weeks and receive four semester hours of undergraduate or graduate resident credit. They have been divided into grade levels with the first and second grade teachers together, the third and fourth, the fifth and sixth, the junior high and the senior high school teachers. These groups meet about two hours each day. The entire group then meets in a general session to hear outstanding authorities in the field of aeronautics.

The advanced workshop meets with the regular workshop in the general sessions. They also attend for four weeks. These are the teachers who have already successfully completed one of the regular Aerospace Workshops. Several hours of

flight training are given in this course.

Both of the groups take field trips during the course of the study. The regular workshop will take trips to Berry Field, Maxwell Air Force Base, Marshall Space Flight Center, and the Arnold Engineering Development Center. The advanced group in addition to the other trips will visit Fort Worth and Dallas.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration brought a symposium covering the nation's space development. Donald Lind, astronaut and NASA official, spoke to the group

one session on manned flight.

The Aerospace Workshop was started by the State Department of Education and the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission when they sent 100 teachers to the national workshop in Colorado in 1954. From 1955-58 the Tennessee workshop was held in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee, since 1959 the workshop has been at MTSU.

Dr. Merv Strickler who is the special assistant for aviation at the Federal Aviation Administration and who was a principal figure in getting the Tennessee workshop started said this about the workshop, "This is one of the finest programs anywhere in the nation."

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President Must Heed Cries of Students

President Scarlett will be faced by another very important decision this week. That is what action to take on the proposals from the ad hoc committee to study the rules and regulations governing the students at MTSU.

The President said in his first address to the ASB Congress explaining the committee's function "Their job will be to examine all rules we have and to suggest a new method if a new method is needed."

The suggestions from the committee have not been released yet, but we are confident that the committee will heed the cries of the students on such issues as the controversial women's dress standards and hours.

If the proposals meet the students requests for updating of campus regulations, which were handled through proper ASB legislative procedures, the SIDELINES urges Dr. Scarlett to approve the changes, but if they are not satisfactory recommendations we urge him to reject them and institute immediate procedures to bring about the desired changes.

Because unfortunately there are students on this campus who would rather take these issues into the streets than to carry them through the proper channels, the President's decision may well determine whether or not a peaceful atmosphere continues at MTSU.

Bookstore Misconceptions

In order to clear up some misconceptions about the MTSU Bookstore Frank Glass has written an open column to explain some of the policies of that branch of the university.

He has released some rather interesting facts. For example the employees of the bookstore work for the state as do other university personnel. The bookstore turned over \$75,000 to the student activity fund last year; text book prices are set by the publishers, not the bookstore and some bookstores do not buy back used books as ours does.

The students should read this open column and perhaps they will then have a better understanding of the campus bookstore.

Max Lerner

Warren, Burger, Powell Count in High Comedy

This is the saga of Earl Warren and Warren Earl Burger, in the drama of Adam Clayton Powell. If you see politics as political theater, it is sometimes high tragedy and sometimes high or low comedy. Count this as high comedy.

Delicious Item One: Earl Warren, leaving the Supreme Court after 15 memorable years, ending despite T.S. Eliot, not with a whimper but a bang, picks as his final big decision the one in which he directly overrules a lower court decision by Warren Earl, now his successor. (Notice I don't use Burger in that sentence.) If Gilbert and Sullivan had stage-managed it exactly that way, the critics would have cited it as proof of their theatrical genius.

Delicious Item Two: Adam Clayton Powell, holding a press conference at his Bimini redoubt, is for once struck almost silent by the majesty of the decision. Dressed soberly, speaking in a low voice, all he could say was that he was "overwhelmingly grateful with humility." A court that can produce humility in Adam Powell can work other miracles as well.

Delicious Item Three: In constitutional terms, this is an historic decision, and to me, for one, the exactly right ruling, but in practical terms it

settled nothing while unsettling several things. It gave Powell back his House seat, which he has anyway, having been re-elected since the House action of "excluding" him from it. It didn't return to him his fine, his back pay or his committee seniority, which Earl Warren shrewdly left for the lower court (and perhaps Warren Earl later?) to haggle over with Congress. And it left the lawsuits and contempts of court against Powell in complete chaos.

In the high drama of Supreme Court history, which is neither comedy nor tragedy but straight political theater, the importance of the decision is related to the doctrine of "political questions."

Over the years the court has burnt itself a number of times with issues that are primarily "political," however vague the term is. It therefore develops the healthy doctrine of refusing to snatch anyone's political chestnuts out of the fire.

But this doctrine also served as a way of rationalizing the court's cowardice or indolence, as on the question of apportionment in voting. In *Baker v. Carr*, the Warren Court moved finally into the problem, when the other two branches of government had failed to act, and guaranteed every man his one vote.

The Powell ruling is a followup on the *Baker* case. It is a one-congressman one-vote ruling by saying that the House of Representatives can-

not unseat a congress who meets the skeletal constitutional requirements, whatever his behavior, unless it is willing to expel him formally by a two-thirds vote.

Many will doubtless be shocked at what will seem to them a judicial whitewashing of Powell's shenanigans and will mark it down as another surrender to permissiveness. But tell anyone who talks that way to read the court's decision:

It doesn't deny that the House can discipline, censure or punish one of its members, or even expel him if the offense is serious enough to put to a two-thirds vote. It doesn't say that the House is helpless and masterless in its own house.

All it says is that the House cannot, by exclusion, by a majority vote, strip a congressman of what he has been elected to. It says also that, whatever may be the House's view of the Constitution, the court cannot flinch from its duty--under judicial review--to interpret the Constitution.

The difference between "excluding" and "expelling" may seem shadowy, but what it means is that the House cannot cut a member off from his functions the easy way. The House might well answer Justice Warren the way Andrew Jackson once responded to a decision he didn't like: "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it." But

Warren stymied that by not handing down any ruling that needs any enforcing, since Powell is back again anyway.

In that sense, Powell v. McCormack reminds me, more than anything, of *Marbury v. Madison*, in 1803, in which Marshall used the case of the "midnight judges" to do nothing he had to enforce on Jefferson and Madison, but at the same time to lay down the doctrine that the Supreme Court had the power of judicial review. Marshall and Warren--Federalist Tory and civil rights radical--may prove to be closer in their judicial method than any of us had thought.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Michael Goforth, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.



It's another letter from your pen pal at the draft board!

Open Column

Bookstore Manager Hopes to Clear Up Undue Criticism

By Frank Glass
Text Book Manager

For quite sometime the M.T.S.U. Bookstore has received criticism from students and faculty members. This article is being written in hopes of clearing up some of the many misconceptions which have led to this undue criticism.

It might be well, at this point, to add that we realize we aren't perfect and have made our share of mistakes. We are, however, willing to admit our mistakes and we are taking positive and proper steps to alleviate these mistakes. These steps won't, however, rule out the possibility of us making mistakes in the future, but we will do everything within our power to keep these mistakes to a minimum.

In a very succinct manner, I would like to discuss the misconceptions I think have led to this criticism. (1) Mr. Charles R. Phillips, our General Store Manager, does not own the bookstore. The people of the State of Tennessee do. Mr. Phillips and all other employees are paid on the same salary schedule as any other school employee. (2) The M.T.S.U. Bookstore is a profit making organization. This profit usually ranges between 10 and 12 percent per year. This is a national average. All profit made by the bookstore is turned over to the administration and is earmarked student activity fund. Last year this profit amounted to approximately \$75,000. (3) Retail prices are set by the publisher, not us. We have to abide by these established prices. (4) Some bookstores do not deal in used books. We do as a service to you. It might be well to add that the used book business is an enormous headache. (5) Some bookstores do not buy books back at any price, we do as a service to you. (6) There are four reasons why we don't buy books back and they are (a) if it is dropped by the department, (b) the publisher comes out with a new edition on a book, (c) if the publisher stops printing a book and (d) if the M.T.S.U. Bookstore becomes over stocked in a book. As you can see only one of the reasons would be an oversight of the bookstore and this situation occurs only rarely.

We are hoping that this article will help clarify some of the misunderstandings that have persisted over the years and that in the future Student-Bookstore and Faculty-Bookstore relations will improve. Our goal is to serve the students and faculty of M.T.S.U. and we are continually striving to do so.

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Rockefeller's Trip to Paraguay Shows Dissent in Democracies

ASUNCION, Paraguay -- One helpful by-product of a foreign policy which encourages military dictatorships is that it provides some safe countries where our high officials may go without incident.

Nowhere was this better demonstrated by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's recent trip than here in Paraguay. Protest was limited to an authorized 15-minute flag-burning, accompanied by student oratory. When the police signaled that the 15 minutes were up, the students left quietly.

But the pattern now emerging after three Rockefeller voyages is clear. It is only in democratic countries that there may be trouble; in the military dictatorships the dissidents are in jail and the airport is protected with a frightening show of muscle.

When the Rockefeller party left Sao Paulo in Brazil, it walked through a cluster (there is no military word for the formation) of soldiers with automatic weapons ready, while helicopters hovered overhead and armored vehicles trained guns on the spectators.

The story was much the same throughout Brazil. And it is doubtful if professors, students and plain opponents of the military--1,000 of them were jailed in Rio de Janeiro alone just before Rockefeller arrived--were much heartened by official exchanges about "social justice, human dignity and freedom."

Even in Paraguay, where the strongman regime of Alfredo

S. Stroessner has had 15 years to mellow, the airport control and security precautions were extraordinary. Although an nominal "opposition" exists here, the regime is so sure of itself that it has installed a huge, blinking neon sign on the roof of the Development Bank overlooking the plaza reminding the populace night and day that there is "Peace, Work and Welfare With Stroessner."

It is as though the Administration in Washington had hung up a sign, "Nixon's the One" on the roof of the Treasury Building.

The Rockefeller visits have been curious. The protests against him are political. In Venezuela, Chile and Uruguay, workers, students and rising businessmen have taken to the streets to urge their democratic governments to call off the visits.

But at the meetings themselves--inside the presidential palaces and foreign ministries where Rockefeller talks to the Latin establishment--all is economic.

Brazilian businessmen want a better break in the world agreements on soluble coffee; Paraguayan commercial interests want fewer strings attached to U.S. aid.

In Sao Paulo, Rockefeller addressed a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce, a group composed largely of U.S. citizens in business in Brazil--certainly among the most protected and sheltered risk-takers in the world.

The most enthusiastic applause came when Rockefeller, sounding for the moment as if he were campaigning in Rochester, spoke of the need to "strengthen the free-enterprise system." It was nature imitating art; a system of real free enterprise would have put his audience into bankruptcy years ago.

Students, labor and those who haven't yet made it talk about the real issues in these desperate countries, where people go to the city to earn a few hundred dollars a year and live in shacks--yet are better off than in the semifederal rural society they left behind. In the favelas of Rio, where students are afraid to talk to an American reporter ("That we are afraid should tell you enough, señor"), an old man eking a living from a small store tells angrily how the military has betrayed the civilians who helped make their "revolution" in 1964.

Within the Rockefeller mission there are conflicts. Some--the orthodox economists in the lead--want another report to the President on trade preferences and credits for development which will only make the rich richer and entrench the new military ruling class in many countries and encourage it in others. But some mission members think it is our last chance to urge a new political policy, one that will reach out to the long-suffering Latin people and offer something more than an embrace for their tormentors.

The economists will probably win. They always have.

Senator's Notebook

Nixon Will Be Among Friends

BY EVERETT DIRKSEN

When Richard Nixon came to serve in the legislative branch of the government 23 years ago, the 80th Congress included many members of the Senate and the House who are serving there now, in the 91st Congress.

During those years, hundreds of senators and congressmen fell by the political wayside. Those who survived moved forward to positions of leadership and to the chairmanship of the various committees, the result of the seniority rule in the Congress. It is a rule that is scrupulously respected.

It is, despite what you may hear sometimes to the contrary, the seniority rule that gives to our government a certain intimacy that probably does not obtain in any other country.

The Congress is the exclusive lawmaking branch under the Constitution, while the executive power to apply and enforce the law is in the hands of the President. When he comes into office, he has a program based upon the representations he made in the campaign. To put that program to work, he must not only submit it formally to Congress, but he must discuss its many phases with the men in both houses of Congress.

The President's principal contact with the Congress is

through the leadership. Usually, he meets with the leadership of his own party on Tuesday of every week. When advisable, there is a joint leadership meeting with the leaders of both parties.

When Mr. Nixon meets with will include Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Milton Young of North Dakota, Gerald Ford of Michigan, Leslie Arends of Illinois and myself.

If it should be a joint leadership meeting, the participants will include Richard Russell of Georgia, president pro tempore of the Senate; Mike Mansfield of Montana, majority leader; Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts; Warren Magnuson of Washington; J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas; House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts; Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House majority leader and Hale Boggs of Louisiana. All except Kennedy served with the President in either the Senate or the House.

Whenever chairmen of committees are included in the meetings, those in attendance could include John Sparkman of Alabama, Senate Banking; Russell Long of Louisiana, Senate Finance; Allen Ellender of Louisiana, Senate Agriculture; James Eastland of Mississippi, Senate Judiciary; John McClellan of Arkansas, Senate Government Operations; Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, House Ways

and Means; George Mahon of Texas, House Appropriations; Wright Patman of Texas, House Banking.

All of those chairmen served with Mr. Nixon in one branch of Congress. Some of them served with him in both branches.

From this it must be quite evident that a meeting of the President and the congressional leaders is not a cold and stilted affair. In fact, it is a meeting of old friends, and the meeting is conducted on a first-name basis.

It is the intimate aspect of our government, nurtured by the seniority system.

The friendly and intimate conduct of public business can have advantages and disadvantages as well. From the President's standpoint, all of the leadership, or some of it, may disagree with his views. Such opposition, however, is not stated in harsh, intemperate or personal terms.

From the viewpoint of the leaders, it is not a happy or pleasant undertaking to disagree with the President with whom they have had a long and friendly relationship. Disagreement is voiced as a matter of public duty.

All of this, though, gives a friendly continuity to our government, such as is not experienced anywhere else in the world.

WMOT PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 Doug Holiday 5:55 Contact News	Doug Holiday Contact News	Doug Holiday Contact News	Doug Holiday Contact News	Doug Holiday Contact News	Kay Wilson Contact News	2:00 Bob Harrington-Reg. 2:30 Behind the Classroom Door 2:57 Headline News
6:00 Kay Wilson 6:20 Focus 6:30 Kay Wilson 6:55 Contact News	Kay Wilson Meet the Professor Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Focus Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Meet the Prof. Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Focus Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Meet the Prof. Kay Wilson Contact News	3:00 Sunday Concert
7:00 Kay Wilson 7:25 Crisis in Confederation Impressions of a Legacy 7:30 Kay Wilson 7:55 Contact News	Kay Wilson Crisis... Impression... Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Crisis... Impression... Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Crisis... Impression... Kay Wilson Contact News	Kay Wilson Crisis... Impression... Kay Wilson Contact News	yoU Radio Music Crisis... Impression... yoU Radio Music Contact News	4:55 Contact News
8:00 The Run Runners (Drama) 8:30 Tony Marshall 8:55 Contact News	V.D. Epidemic* Tony Marshall Contact News	Massey Lectures: Martin L. King Tony Marshall Contact News	V.D. Epidemic* Tony Marshall Contact News	World of S. Leacock Tony Marshall Contact News	yoU Radio Music Contact News	5:00 Revolt, Contemporary Style
9:00 Tony Marshall 9:25 Books in the News	Tony Marshall Law in the News	Tony Marshall Doctor Tell Me	Tony Marshall Business Review	Tony Marshall Challenges in Education	yoU Radio Music Law in the News	6:00 Georgetown Forum 6:29 BBC Science Magazine 6:57 Headline News
9:30 Tony Marshall 9:55 Contact News	Tony Marshall Contact News	Tony Marshall Contact News	Tony Marshall Contact News	Tony Marshall Contact News	yoU Radio Music Contact News	7:00 At Issue 7:15 Great Authors' Works 7:30 Faculty Platform 7:45 Great Men of Tennessee
10:00 Dave Walton 10:20 A Guide to Knowledge 10:30 Dave Walton 10:55 Contact News	Dave Walton Guide... Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Guide... Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Guide... Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Guide... Dave Walton Contact News	yoU Radio Music Guide... yoU Radio Music Contact News	8:00 Sunday Folk-- Prof. John Mast
11:00 Dave Walton 11:25 Three-Star Report 11:30 Dave Walton 11:55 Contact News	Dave Walton Background Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Three-Star Report Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Background Dave Walton Contact News	Dave Walton Doctor Tell Me Dave Walton Contact News	University Underground Doctor Tell Me University Underground University Underground	10:55 Contact News
12:00 Dave Walton 12:20 Focus 12:30 Dave Walton 12:58 Headline News 1:00 Sign Off	Dave Walton Meet the Professor Dave Walton Headline News Sign Off	Dave Walton Focus Dave Walton Headline News Sign Off	Dave Walton Meet the Prof. Dave Walton Headline News Sign Off	Dave Walton Focus Dave Walton Headline News Sign Off	University Underground University Underground University Underground Headline News Sign Off	11:00 BBC World Report 11:14 European Review 11:30 Do Not Fold... (Computers Today) 12:00 Sign Off

Special programs may pre-empt regular schedule.

*Will be replaced after three weeks running by a new series.
Summer 1969

WMOT FM 89.5

Greeks

SAE Accepts Lambda Psi Fraternity

BY CHARMAGNE PRINCE

Lambda Psi fraternity was accepted into the realm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National fraternity by an unanimous vote of the 113th National Convention of S.A.E. held June 15-18 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.

An eight member delegation of the fraternity attended the convention to represent Lambda Psi.

This delegation was headed by Larry Williams, Nolensville, MTSU alumnus of 1969; Jerry Boyd, Madison senior, fraternity president; Fred Woody, representing the Lambda Psi alumni association; Bobby Sands, Lynnville sophomore, fall rush chairman.

Also Dick Moss, Nashville senior, Lambda Board of Governors; Joe Jones, Jasper, Ga. senior; Mike Jacobs, Nashville senior; Pete Clinard, Springfield senior.

To attend a national convention a fraternity must petition

S.A.E. first and then pass the Province Convention, which is a regional level convention. Other schools having S.A.E. fraternities on campus must approve petitioning fraternities, before attending the National Convention. Lambda Psi was approved unanimously by the chapters of Province Iota.

Province Iota includes such schools as Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Sewanee, East Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Center College. Lambda Psi will be initiated as the eighth chapter of Province Iota of S.A.E.

At the convention the Lambda Psi delegation had a display on their fraternity and MTSU. Williams said that the delegation presented the qualifications of MTSU, the MTSU Greek system and Lambda Psi to the S.A.E. convention.

The granting of a charter and national affiliation to Lambda Psi by S.A.E. has special historical significance because of

the fact that the First National Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held in August of 1858 at the Lytle Hotel in Murfreesboro.

Union University of Murfreesboro was the home of the fifth chapter of S.A.E. founded in 1857. The War Between the States brought about the demise of this chapter.

After a 100 year absence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be returned to Murfreesboro when Lambda Psi is formally installed into S.A.E. in formal initiation ceremonies planned for December, 13.

Newly Organized Sigma Pi Kappa Awaits Recognition

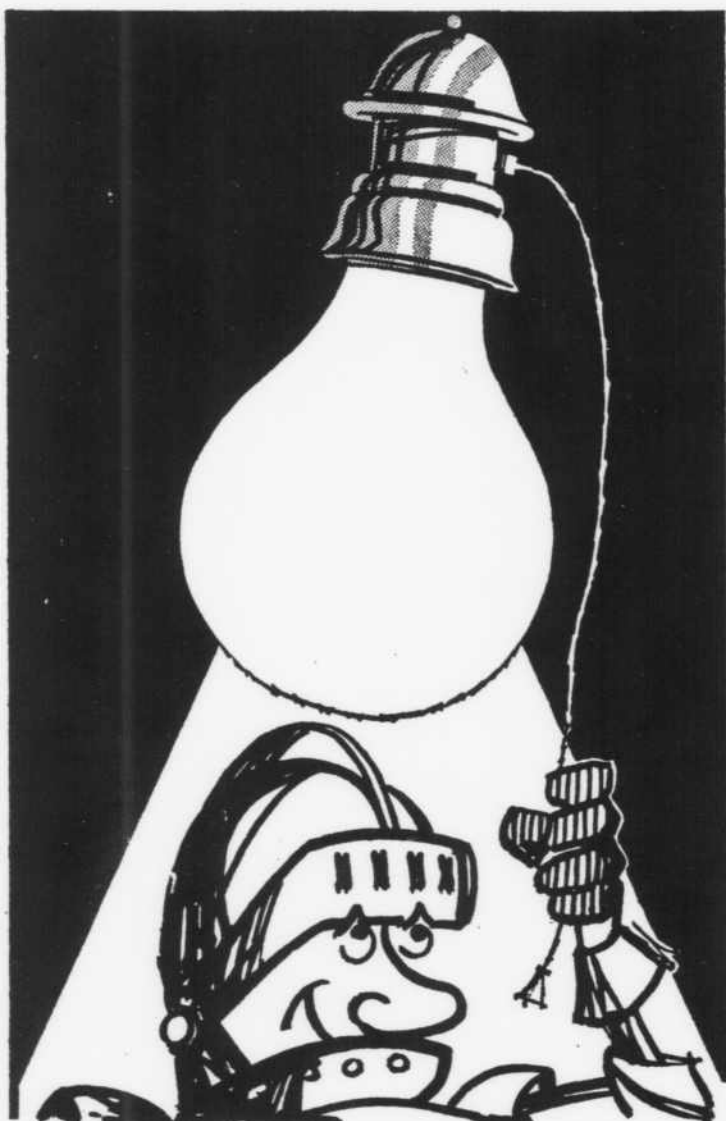
Awaiting recognition from the university, is the newly organized Sigma Pi Kappa Fraternity. The fraternity's membership has grown from nine to 38 members since their first organizational meeting April 28.

Officers recently elected include Tommy Rainey, president; Terry Huff, vice president; Jim Barr, secretary; Craig Wilson, corresponding secretary and Chris Heller, treasurer.

Whit Adamson, historian; Jim Taylor and Ron Duncan, social chairmen; Jamie Jamison, sergeant-at-arms; Lee Farless, parliamentarian; Don Stentz, alumni secretary.

Since the first organizational meeting, the fraternity has set up correspondence with Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. They are, also, in the process of purchasing a house for the new chapter.

Sir PIZZA turns me on!



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MTSU's Mile Relay Team Finishes Seventh in Meet

By Gary Davenport
Staff Correspondent

Knoxville -- A dream was fulfilled Saturday afternoon, one that Coach Dean Hayes had talked about all spring; something he has wanted MTSU to do for some time, and finally it happened.

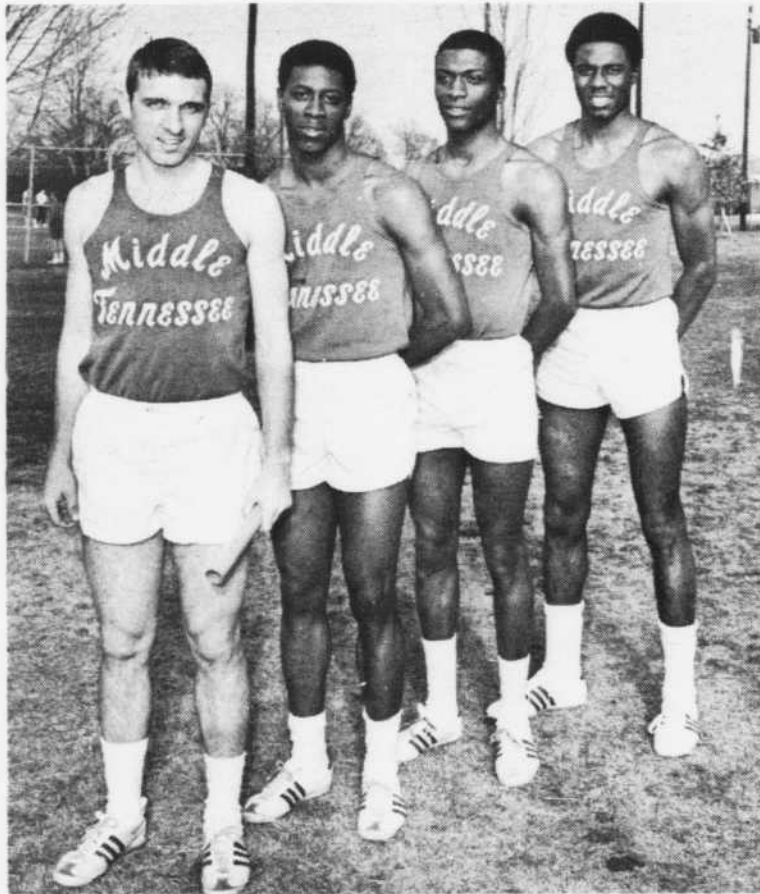
As this writer walked into the Tom Black Stadium for the 48th Annual NCAA Track and Field Championships, he recognized two people he had met at school, Dennis Bandy and Jerry Singleton. A few minutes later he saw Coach Hayes walking through the stands. But why did they have their track uniforms on?

He soon found out. The last event of the day was called, the mile relay, and there warming up on the track was Terry Scott, Bandy, Singleton, and Dave Wyatt, MTSU's mile relay team that did such an outstanding job during the season. I knew they had qualified for the meet, but didn't know they had gone through the tough qualifications on Thursday and Friday to get to the finals. But they made it, and there they were on the track with some of the greatest athletes ever assembled at one time.

Bandy ran the first leg, and did a creditable job, but the going was rough. Scott received the baton and got his long legs churning, in hopes of catching such teams as Rice, the top team in the nation according to pre-meet times; UCLA; and Tennessee.

Wyatt got the baton and set off on his always determined course, and put the team in a fine position, and Singleton turned in one of his better quarter-miles and MTSU had finished seventh in the nation.

Seventh? Is that suppose to be good, you ask. Well, consider that there were about 12 teams in the OVC with a mile relay team, and around that many in the SEC, the ACC, the Midwest Conference, the Southwest Con-



MTSU'S MILE RELAY TEAM finished seventh in the nation at the 48th Annual NCAA Track and Field Championships in Knoxville this past weekend. From left to right are Dennis Brandy, Dave Wyatt, Jerry Singleton and Terry Scott.

ference, etc. . . . Just about as many teams as you would find pencils in a bookstore.

Coach Hayes put the track team of MTSU in the national spotlight. Sitting there in the stands, this writer couldn't help but feel proud of the performance of the team. They had competed with the best in the nation.

But above all, they showed everyone that hard work and determination do pay off.

During the season last year, they won this event by as much as a 100 yards many times, and it's hard to work and get ready for a meet knowing they wouldn't get any competition.

Hayes took them to the Drake Relays, the Piedmont Relays and some of the other top track

meets in the nation, trying to prepare them for this one race, the dream of every track man.

Truly this was a dream come true for Dean Hayes, but it was also a feat every student at this university can be proud of.

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Infirmary on Schedule

Construction of the new student health services building is underway and well on schedule. This is due to the fine weather conditions which have prevailed this spring. At present the foundation has been completed.

An eight month construction plan has been developed, and the building is scheduled to service the campus by January 1970, according to John Hood, director of planning.

Additional funds are needed for the completion of the structure, and at present, a fund-raising campaign is in progress. Plaques will be hung in the building to show all donations and gifts.

Classified Ad

WANTED: Judo partner for practice. Call Lyon Hall - Kay Morse.

Donald Clifton Signs As New Assistant MTSU Basketball Coach

MTSU has signed the top high school basketball coach of Georgia, Donald Bruce Clifton, as its new assistant basketball coach.

Clifton with a sterling record from his high school coaching career, is taking the step up to the university-college level in moving to his new position at Middle Tennessee. He will join assistant Coach Donnie Newman who took his new position as assistant coach in May.

Head coach Jimmy Earle seemed impressed with the upcoming Georgian. In saying that you are "only as strong as your assistants," Earle expressed faith that can hardly be called surprising.

Clifton's record reflects his vitality and achievement. At 26, Clifton has been named Georgia's Coach of the Year in at least three different polls and ranks among the eight finalists for the much honored position of National Coach of the Year.

Mark Smith High School of Macon, Georgia, whose basketball team Clifton coached, won the Georgia State AAA championship title, aweing the state and his opponents with major upsets.

While not only heading the most respected and successful team in his state, Clifton was a starting guard for four years at Mercer University. Chosen to represent his team as captain his senior year, he exhibited the mettle of an outstanding leader even then.

While not only leading his team by their consent, he set a regional scoring mark his final season, leading his team and others in sheer playing ability.

Clifton and his wife Mary will be on campus in the fall to start preparing for the upcoming season. With a schedule including 15 home games, highlighted by the Raiders hosting Tennessee Wesleyan November the 29th, MTSU students and the Mid-South as well will be given a chance to watch a newcomer try a new rung on the ladder of success.

Earle is proceeding with energetic confidence. As he makes plans to enter a new gym and PE complex, he is also making plans for a revitalized Raider team.

In Earle's words, "In Butch and Donnie, I have two of the finest assistants in the country. Together we are going to build Middle Tennessee a basketball program."



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Bids Open for \$4.5 Million Sports Center : Pigg

BY RICKY RICH

The word from Mr. Charles Pigg, assistant director of Plant Planning, is that bids will be let in November for the 4.5 million dollar Health and Physical Education-Recreation/Athletic/Convocation Center with construction to start as soon as possible afterward, possibly in the same month.

The Center, composed of the new four million dollar, 320 feet square addition to be located over the present tennis courts, and the Old Memorial Gymnasium to be innovated at the cost of \$500,000, will serve the inter-collegiate, intramural, and Physical Education needs of the university.

The old Memorial Gymnasium, build in 1948 and presently inadequate, will be phased out according to schedule. The present gymnasium was to fulfill the needs of the school, then a small college, for the next twenty years.

In 1968, under the administration of former MTSU President Quill E. Cope, a general move on all parts of the university especially the Athletic Department, came for new expanded facilities for this generally ignored part of the university.

The Tennessee Legislature

voted four and one half million dollars to the project, making this the biggest construction project in the school's history.

The new sports complex has been allocated twice as much for construction than any other building now on the Middle Tennessee campus.

For example, the new High Rise dormitory or the Student Center, cost only one half as much as the mammoth structure now proposed for the area in the corner of Greenland Drive and Tennessee Boulevard.

An artist's conception of the new center is due in two weeks. The center will be accessible by a median divided, two lane drive from Greenland Drive and a smaller road from Tennessee Boulevard.

The center will feature expanded parking facilities for football and basketball games and will tend to relieve some congestion in the present parking facilities now provided for students.

The new building features an air conditioned auditorium/gymnasium with 7,000 theater type folding seats. The blueprints were drawn up with the idea of having the capacity of seating the entire student body in the center. At the present time there is no facility that allows for the entire student body to meet together under one roof, a problem generally not

present at other universities.

The seven thousand padded seats will surround a slightly raised gym floor. Four ramps will lead to the basketball floor from each of its corners. The ramps provide easy access to seats, and for the players, easier access to the basketball court.

At the same time, the sports complex will serve as the convocation center, providing a place for concerts, commencements, exercises, and public conferences and meetings of large groups.

The planners have allowed room in an upper level above the theater seats for installation of an additional five thousand seats in the form of roll-away bleachers.

Coach Earle said that roll-away bleachers have improved tremendously over the last twenty years since the present bleachers now in the Memorial Gymnasium were installed. He assured that if at all possible the roll-away bleachers will be of a higher quality than those in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Everyone in the central amphitheater will have an unobstructed view of the proceedings taking place due to the fact that the supports for the roof have been pulled back into the corners of the square structure. This reduces the number of supports to four gigantic pillars, one in each corner.

While not only providing a central basketball court, it will provide office space for all athletic personnel and will provide new locker rooms for the football and basketball teams. The old gym will be converted into a P.E. activity area with the lower levels converting to dance studios and the areas now hard back seats, converting to classrooms.

Stage Band's Album Sales Raise Money for Fund

"Sales are good, even though the album doesn't have a cover, and this makes us very happy because it is for a good cause," stated Ben McFarlin, president of Phi Mu Alpha.



PAUL BRITT

McFarlin was speaking of the album which was recorded by the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band in order to raise money for the Paul Britt Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Paul Britt was a senior at MTSU when he was killed in a car accident on his way back to school from Cookeville where he was doing his student teach-

ing. Britt has been called one of the most brilliant music students to ever come to MTSU.

The scholarship is open to all male music majors, and it covers the costs of private lessons for one semester. It is presented to one student each semester. George Clinton, Chattanooga senior, was the first recipient of the scholarship, presented last semester.

The Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band Album is a collection of musical arrangements and original compositions by Clinton and is on sale in the music department. It is a set of two stereo albums and sells for \$5.00.

Clinton, who has a contract with Tree Publishing Company, made the arrangements for the recording, which took nine long hours. McFarlin says, "The band was hard-working and really devoted for this cause, and we are surprised to see the album selling so quickly."

Out of 500 sets of the original release, 170 sets are left, but more are to be pressed, according to McFarlin.

Sunglasses Are Season's Fashionable Accessory

Sunshine and blue skies--sunglass season is here. In all sizes, shapes, and colors, sunglasses are fashion's newest accessory. They are now worn with shorts, skirts, shirts, pant-suits and evening gowns. To have a complete look, sunglasses are a must for fashion-minded students.

"Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," is an old, out-dated expression which isn't true today. Sunglasses were once restricted to blind people or men on the run, but today sunglasses represent everyone. MTSU girls are now strutting around like unidentified walking objects. They have joined the sunglass parade.

Sunglasses come in large, off-beat sizes to neat and classic sizes. Colors are just as varied in shades and tints of blues, orchids, yellows, oran-

ges, and grays. The most popular styles now are big, goggle-like sunglasses. Octagonal and six-sided frames are also very popular. Thinner frames of gold and silver aluminum are popular, too.

Foster Grant is perhaps the nation's largest producer of sunglasses and has developed a line of more than 70 styles. However, Renault International, a leader in sunglass design, has produced sunglasses that allow maximum facial exposure to the sun. This provides for the area around the eyes to become tan while wearing glasses.

For the interested coed, a set of sunglasses can be purchased at the MTSU Bookstore. This set includes several different-colored, interchangeable lenses. The sport is no longer "girl watching," but who is the girl watching?

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