



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 39—No. 11

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, December 14, 1965

Fee Increase For New SUB

Quill E. Cope, President of the University, explained last week that the \$10-per-semester increase in student registration fees to take effect next fall will be used as security and retirement income for a bond issue to pay for the new Student Union Building.

"If all goes well," President Cope continued, "construction on the SUB will begin early next summer (1966), and we hope to have the building ready for the fall of 1967."

By an act of the last legislature, a State Higher Education Bond Authority was created to originate and supervise bond issues for construction at all the state universities and colleges. Under this act, each individual institution submits its requests to the Authority which, by consolidating all the requests into a single issue, can negotiate more favorable interest rates than any one college could.

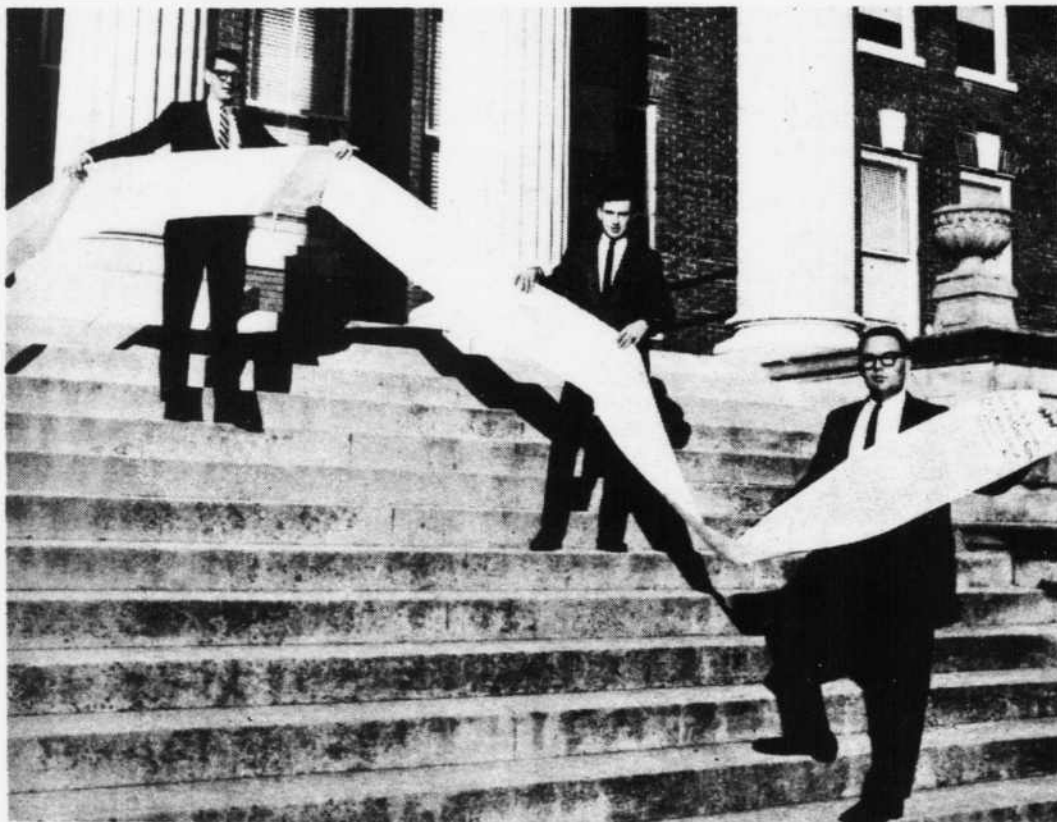
The \$10 fee increase comes in this way: Since this new Authority is simply a controlling board

and has no funds of its own, each school must show the board how it (the school) can provide the money to cover its portion of the issue, plus interest. MTSU has elected, as have most of the other schools involved, to raise the money by a direct charge on its students.

"If this new Authority proves unworkable," the President concluded, "there are several other ways we can raise the money, perhaps from the Federal govern-

ment." If the board is successful, however, the bond issue will be public and the citizens of Tennessee, even the students of the involved institutions, will have an opportunity to purchase a stake in the state's system of higher education. When the bonds are placed on the public market, students who purchase bonds would have an opportunity to RECOUP, in interest, their \$20-a-year loss in fees.

Raiders Meet Chattanooga At 8:00 Tonight



THE VIET NAM SUPPORT PETITION of more than 35 feet in length is pictured above in the hands of Harold Smith, ASB vice-president, at left; Tom Peterson, recently elected freshman class president, at center, and Bert Wakeley, ASB President, at right. The signature-filled paper was presented to Governor Frank Clement this weekend for transmission to President Lyndon B. Johnson and thus to the Armed Services in Vietnam.

Christmas Assembly Is Thurs. At 11

The annual Christmas assembly will take place Thursday, December 16, at 11:00 in the Theater-Auditorium of the Dramatic Arts building. This will be one of the few campus-wide assemblies during the year. In keeping with tradition, the program will be divided into two parts.

The first presentation will be by the Treble Chorale under the direction of Earl Hinton. This portion will last approximately twenty minutes. This will be followed immediately by the reading of the Christmas story by Professor Neil Wright and four students.

The auditorium will then be darkened and the audience will be led through the doors by two candle bearers. While exiting, everyone will join in singing "Joy to the World." The idea behind this ceremony is that by so doing the students will take some of the Christmas spirit away with them when they go home for the holidays.

Bookstore Open

The Bookstore will be open (with limited personnel) on December 28, 29, 30, 31.

It will be closed the remainder of the Christmas holidays for the purpose of inventory and Christmas holidays.

Casts Announced For Student Plays

Michael Sidney's recent Broadway hit, DYLAN, will be presented in MTSU's Arena Theatre on Monday, January 10. The play will star Douglas Vaughn and Linda Wade as the poet Dylan Thomas and his wife Caitlin, respectively. Others in the cast to be directed by Bill Lewis and his assistant Bonnie Elmore, are Richard Foley as John Malcolm Brinnin; Corinne Carlton as Meg Stuart; Paul Fischer as Angus Marius; Nanette Davidson as Annabelle Graham-Pike; Butch Rutherford as Robert Mattock and Jay-Henry Antone; Janice Lewis as Elena Antone; and Parker Sherrill as the Reverend Breathwhite.

On Tuesday, January 11, Acts I and II of Jean Anouilh's LEGEND OF LOVERS, directed by Carlton Sivells and Carolyn Anderson, respectively, will be presented. The cast for Act I consists of: John Getsi as Orpheus; Lucia Cordell as Eurydice; Jerre Don Hookey as Father; Terry Bird as Mathias; Jerry Young as Station Waiter; Frank Beasley as Vincent; Jonelle Parsley as Mother; and Nancy Hankins as first girl.

For Miss Anderson's second act, the cast includes: Mike Stewart as Orpheus; Shirley Kirkenminde as Eurydice; Thomas Cheek as Molac; and Paula Hardin as first girl.

The third act of this modern

adaptation of the classic Greek legend, directed by Richard Boutwell with the assistance of Thomas Walker, assistant director and chief technician, will be presented Wednesday, January 12. The cast for this act is: Terri Mosley as Eurydice; Jack Gilpin as Orpheus; Jarrett Strawn as Henri; Thomas Bissell as Father; Jack Birchett as Clerk; Robert McLenore as the Manager; and Harold Knowles as Molac.

These plays, a project of the Theatre Department's Advanced Directing class, will be presented WITHOUT CHARGE. Everyone is welcome to attend, space permitting.

SUSGA Will Host Cheer-Leader Meet

HATTIESBURG, MISS. — The Southern Universities Student Government Association, (SUSGA), in keeping with its purpose of being a link of communication between the colleges and universities in the Southeast, and providing an exchange of ideas among student leaders, takes another giant step.

This step is in the form of organizing a workshop for cheerleaders of its member schools. This will be known as the SUSGA SPIRIT AND SPORTSMANSHIP WORKSHOP, and will be held on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi, August 7 through 12, 1966.

Delegates will check into the workshop on Sunday, August 7 and remain through the closing banquet on Thursday evening, August 11.

The workshop is for all cheerleaders, persons working with school spirit and advisors of spirit committees and cheerleaders.

On hand in the instruction area of the workshop will be a well trained staff trained by the National Cheerleader Association under the direction of Mr. Lawrence R. Herkimer.

The tentative schedule shows the following areas of cheerleading and campus spirit activities to be presented: "Teaching of New Yells", "Cheer Workshop with Evaluation of Yells", Lecture and discussion will be held daily on the following topics: Boosting School Spirit, Pep Rally Ideas, Mass Demonstrations, Flash Cards, Sportsmanship, Crowd Psychology, Timing of Yells, Different Types of Yells, and many other phases of cheerleading on the college level. Tumbling Stunts and Pom Pom Routines will also be taught along with a session during which time the participants will perform in front of a rating and evaluation staff.

Faculty Senate Officers To Be Elected Today

Middle Tennessee State University has organized a Faculty Senate to represent the several Schools of the University in developing closer relationship among the faculty and administration.

Each School is represented in proportion to the total number of faculty members from that School. Those named for a three-year term were William Beasley, Mary Tom Berry, Wade Gilbert, Clarence Greever, Earl Hinton, Robert Martin, Elwin Midgett, Gerald Parchment, Morris Puckett, Roscoe Strickland, William Windham, and Robert Womack. Members of the faculty named for a two-year term included Charlotte Allen, Buleah Davis, Dalton Drennan, Otis Freeman, Edwin Howard, Elmer Raper, Dan Scott, Joseph Smith, Harold Spraker, Christine Vaughan, and Virginia Wilkinson. Those named for a one-year term were Robert Abbott, Horace Beasley, Walter Chatman, Catherine Clark, Ernest Hooper, Ellis Rucker, Helen Stevens, Henrietta Wade, Wymer Wiser, and Edwin Woods.

The formal organization of the Faculty Senate will be held on Tuesday, December 14, when officers will be elected.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE 37130

THE SIDELINES

Published weekly by the students of Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, under Act of March 3, 1897. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

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THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

Last Tuesday night Dr. John G. Stoessinger presented a lecture on Communist China and her influence and position on the contemporary world scene. He dealt with the reasons that led to China's acceptance of the communist doctrine, the Sino-Soviet dispute, and the relations of the United States with this world power. For those who were not fortunate enough to attend, a very knowledgeable program was missed.

The essence of his talk was that Communist China is in the fifth stage of Chinese attempts going back one hundred years to reassert her personal conception that China is the center of the universe. Much of the trouble from China today can be traced back to Western attempts to economically and politically control the country, and the Sino-Soviet dispute can be blamed partially on Russian attempts to claim dominance over sections of China. The chauvinistic aims of Russia and the West have caused a retroactive rise of chauvinism within the hierarchy of Chinese leadership; thus the world must contend with nationalistic tendencies in a period of time where extreme nationalism will present to the world an eventual extreme nothingness.

One area where all these aspects have centered themselves is, of course, the jungle war of South Viet Nam, and Dr. Stoessinger gave us some insight into American policy in this area. He diagrammed an escalation ladder with seven rungs. The first three rungs constitute the soft-line approach, and they are:

1. Complete pullout of American forces.
 2. That the South Vietnamese government asks us to pullout, if we ask them to ask us.
 3. That we engage in a policy of gradual disengagement.
- The next four rungs constitute the hard-line approach. They are:
4. The policy of gradual conventional escalation, which is our present policy.
 5. The bombing of industrial and missile facilities around Hanoi and Haiphong.
 6. The actual bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, after the citizenry has been warned for evacuation purposes.
 7. The conventional bombing of

(Continued on Page 7)

Fraternity Told "No Dances"

A question as to who has the authority to regulate an organization's social activities has been raised at MTSU by the professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

The fraternity, headed by president Tim Shannon, formally requested permission in a meeting of November 8 to hold a dance for its members, their wives, and dates. Adviser James C. Douthit of the MTSU Business Department refused permission upon a personal basis and several weeks later the matter was taken up by the administration.

A meeting was held with the administrative deans and other persons involved with the fraternity, but no decision could be reached even though the school policy on dancing is evident.

The executive secretary and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, John Sparks of Indianapolis, was contacted by fraternity members to acquire permission for the dance. Mr. Sparks responded upholding Douthit's decision as to "no dancing."

The fraternity feels that it should have social affairs with dancing an official part of the program as other fraternities do since there is no discrimination at MTSU concerning this matter.

Gift Suggestions For MTSU Friends

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving; for this reason, we feel that a list of suggested gifts for certain of our number would be appropriate. A gift should be more than the mere expenditure of money; it should express thoughtfulness and complement some facet of the receiver's personality. With this in mind, we offer the following:

COACH "BUBBER" MURPHY: a Tennessee Tech "golden eagle" for Christmas dinner; a bottle of Miss Clairrol's "Glamour Green" to tint the football field; a new Teddy Morris.

DR. GREEVER: a year's supply of Windex for his greenhouse windows.

DR. PECK: a set of "Classic Illustrated Comic Books."

COLONEL CHRIETZBERG: Mattell's Super Bazooka Gun.

DEAN HAMPTON: the new revised edition of "Coed-Codes" edited by the women students of MTSU.

DAN VROOM: (The Raider) the book entitled "New Jersey Yankee in General Lee's Court."

BILL LEWIS: a new soap box.

DEAN BURNS: a complete set of assorted, monogrammed bowties.

CLAYTON JAMES: an even gross of cherry Lifesavers.

COACH EARLE: Philip Gardner.

BERT WAKELY: an offer to perform "gratis" at Fun Night, by James Brown and the Imperial Flames.

MRS. ALMA BASS: a week with 14 days; A Student Union Building with 50 dining rooms; four assistants.

MR. CHARLES McCORD: electric eyes installed at every door of the library.

LINDA WHITE: 5,000 bars of soap.

ELINOR BRANDON: reels of the 1965 Academy Award movies.

PARKER SHERRILL: 6,000 bot-

tles of pep pills, to be distributed among the student body.

MR. ABERNATHY: a copy of Guffaw's "After Dinner Speeches," unexpurgated.

DORETHE TUCKER: an expense-paid trip to New York, with tickets for five Broadway plays.

JAY COLE: a jester's suit.

MIKE ULLERY: a 5'1" basketball opponent.

BILL BONER: a pair of tailor-made basketball shorts.

DR. "SKINNY" MARTIN: a new set of square pegs and round blocks.

And for everyone, the wish that you may spend the holidays in the way that is most meaningful to you, and that you return safely to campus next year, relaxed, re-dedicated, and reinforced for final exams!

Debate Team Enters 4th Tournament

Janet Brown, Gary Bickford, Paul Womack, Bob Freeman, and Doug Vaughn attended a debate tournament at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas the weekend of December 10-11. This was the fourth tournament of the year for the MTSU squad.

MTSU will host the ninth annual MTSU Novice Debate and Judging tournament on January 8th. Among the schools expected to participate in the event are Memphis State University, the University of Tennessee, Western Kentucky State College, David Lipscomb College, Kentucky Southern, Belmont, Tennessee A and I State University, and Tennessee Tech. All debates will be open to the public.

Stoessinger A Real Treat

Dr. John G. Stoessinger's appearance on campus last week without doubt provided stimulus for our growing intellectual approach to University status. An internationally known authority on the Far East, Stoessinger "brilliantly summarized Chinese history" as one faculty member stated. The apparent organization of his speech proved worthwhile as his audience captively responded with a barrage of questions. Everyone is now looking forward to our third speaker of the series, Dr. Leslie Lipson, who will speak in February.

(See "Student's View" for more on Stoessinger speech.)

Letters To The Students

Fellow students:

The Sophomore Class soap drive has now ended, and the United States Navy, as a result, has another precious humanitarian cargo to ferry to South East Asia. . . 1505 bars of soap. All of us who have been closely connected with the drive feel that it was HIGHLY successful. The number may SEEM small, but I assure you, its mass and what it represents is no small quantity.

My personal thanks to the Dean of Students and Mr. Ralph Fullerton of the Geography department

for their unceasing support and ever-available counsel. I should also like to acknowledge the efforts of our class Vice-President, Mr. Stan Hardison, and the University's individual dorm presidents.

I only hope that we have fared well in our task of accepting, as Dean MacLean once said, "the responsibility for making a meaningful contribution to self and to society."

Sincerely,

Linda C. White
A.S.B. Sophomore Senator

During the Christmas holidays the library will be open the following hours:

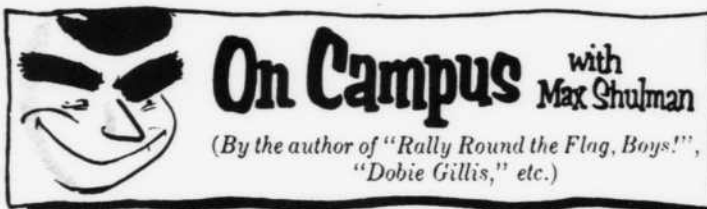
Monday 20, Tuesday 21, Wednesday 22 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday 28, Wednesday 29, Thursday 30, Friday 31 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.





LINDA WHITE and her dormitory captains presented 1,505 bars of soap to Captain Dalton Stroop, USNR, Captain B. A. Bancroft of the Sixth Naval District and Chief Sam Norton, of the local Reserve unit in the drive for soap to send to Vietnamese civilians. Shown with Miss White in the presentation is Rodney Hayes, president of the sophomore class, and Jane Norris, Linda Hall, Martha Jewell, Barbara Delk, Ann Farnsworth, and Fran Yates, representing the women's dormitories who conducted the drive.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? ... and then to a justice of the peace." Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

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EPT Announces New Members And Officers

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau had its 11th semi-annual initiation and banquet December 3 in the Student Union Building.

Among the Neophytes who successfully qualified through academic and character screening were Donald Anderson, Dennis Donnell, Robert Evans, John Garner, Robert Irwin, Ronnie Marks, Ray May, Albert O'Connor, Alfred Sheffield, Charley Stone, Kenneth Verble, Jim Violette, Lyon Walkup, and Larry Smotherman.

Officers of EPT are Thomas Mashburn, president; Armin Windmueller, vice-president; Jim Smith, secretary; Kenneth Stacey, treasurer; Professor O. L. Freeman, trustee; and Professor Philip Dalton, co-trustee.

Alpha Psi Installs 9 New Members

The Lambda Gamma cast of Alpha Psi Omega initiated nine new members at their fall banquet December 6. The initiates were Pat Robertson, Estill Springs; Doug Vaughn, Nashville; Glenda Karty, McMinnville; Larry Barker, Murfreesboro; Katie Petty, Columbia; Mel Black, Columbia; James Dedman, Columbia; Bonnie Elmore, Nashville; Carolyn Anderson, Peekskill, N. Y.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity on campus. They are responsible for most of the professional-type work done on the dramatic productions during the year.

Officers for the 1965-66 year are as follows: cast director: Virginia Branum; stage manager: Harold Knowles; business manager: Jan Allred; board member: John Bradley; representative: Gayle Elrod. Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, drama director of the University Theatre, is sponsor of the cast.

Holiday Engagement



MARTINIQUE \$400
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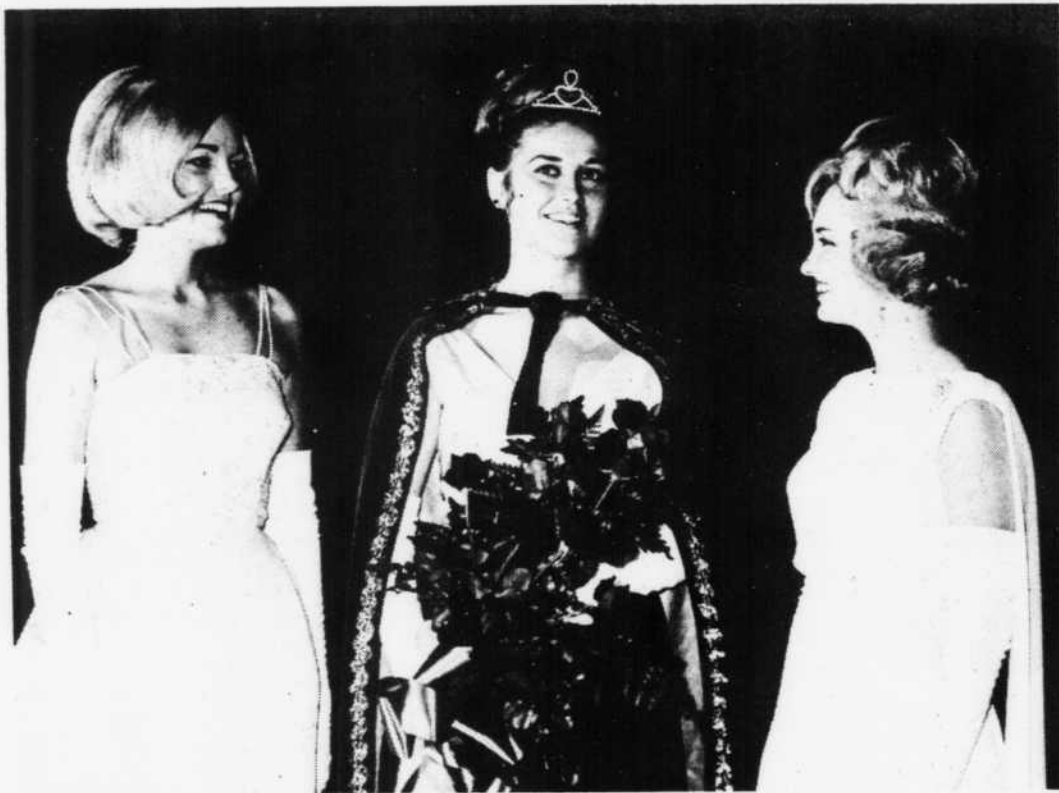
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MISS VETERANS' CLUB is pictured immediately following her crowning at the annual talent and beauty show. From left to right are Vicki Wiseman, second runner-up, Anita Wells, winner of the title, and Carol Lee Hoover, first runner-up.

Education Majors Chosen By KD

Twenty eight Middle Tennessee State University education majors have met the exacting standards qualifying them for membership in the University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for prospective teachers.

The fall class of new members, according to Dr. Homer Pittard, sponsor, included: Mrs. Larry Wayne West (nee Betty Carol Cherry), Hermitage Springs; Sandy Meeks, Tracey City; Carolyn Kirkman, Portland; Rebecca Salisbury, Murfreesboro; Rozanne Clements, LaFayette, Georgia; Nelda Mantooth, Cleveland; Pamela J. Petty, Nashville; Mrs. John M. Bradford (nee Brenda Shields), Fayetteville; Mrs. Robert Allen (nee Joyce Payne), Nashville and Tullahoma; Connie Martin, Orlando, Florida; Linda Gail Ellis, Chattanooga; Judy Skilley, Hendersonville; Susan Chrietberg, Murfreesboro.

Rita White, Murfreesboro; Sharon Piety, Murfreesboro; Mrs.

Warren E. White, Tullahoma; Charles D. Morhouse, Smyrna; Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds (nee Jo Leta McDowell), McMinnville; Dixie Jackson, Nashville; Kathy Walker, Smyrna; Steve C. Jackson, Chattanooga; Linda Davis, Murfreesboro; Fay Gannon, Murfreesboro; Judy Gentry, Donelson; Alice Watkins, Nashville; Dianne Graham, Nashville; Joyce Robertson, Greenbrier and Barbara D. Tipton, Memphis.

Hooker To Speak To Young Dem. Wed.

John J. Hooker, Jr. will speak to the College Young Democrats Wednesday night, December 15. The speech will be given in Room 316 of Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hooker is a prominent Nashville lawyer and a potential candidate for governor. The College Young Democrats invite anyone interested in state politics to attend this meeting.

Safety Needed For Holidays On Highways

By Linda Duke

Well, it's that time of year again — when we bring out the familiar old tree ornaments, sing the dear and well-known carols, and revive such "schmaltzy" sayings as: "Merry Christmas," "have a nice holiday," "see you next year," and "be careful driving home." Say!?! How did that last phrase get in there?

On a campus, this BON VOYAGE has become as traditional as all of the other sentiments. For Christmas is that I-o-n-g holiday, the one when everyone goes SOMEWHERE, be it hearthside or beach; and in most instances a great deal of traveling time is involved. Actually — just like the other "schmaltz" of Christmas — this wish for Godspeed and safe driving is not really corny and trite. At least it should neither be given nor received in this spirit. We are all well-versed in the statistics of holiday death rates on the highways; and to put it bluntly, we as students are highly promising candidates for obituaries.

The rule of safe driving which is hardest to accept at this particular time of good cheer and the helping hand is the "overload" admonition. Sure, it's a lot of laughs when the whole crowd goes together. But for several good reasons, a car packed full of people (not to mention luggage, books, etc.) can be a real invitation to disaster: it hinders the driver's hindsight, it can lessen his concentration on the road, it's hard on the poor ol' car, and the chances of an erratic elbow thrust against the steering wheel (or knee against four-in-the-floor) are not entirely nil. Better to get your ride lined up early to avoid the rush, or even invest a little money (heaven forbid!) in a bus, train, or airplane ticket. Or, if you're the driver, confine your offers of transportation to five or less.

Ever drive behind a tractor or mule-powered wagon at the speed of 15 m.p.h. for five minutes or more? If you haven't, this might be a good time to try. Patience, says Mr. Webster, is "calm endurance or self-possession, especially under suffer-

ing or provocation." This is certainly provocation, but eventually you WILL find a way around the fellow, or he'll make his exit. Taking a chance passing him blindly is just that — a chance. The same thing applies when you find yourself stuck behind any leisurely driver — and you invariably DO when you're anxious to make good time. Try a little levity. Tell yourself: "this little old lady is somebody's grandmother, over the river and through the woods." Silly, but it helps.

We'd be horrified, wouldn't we, if the fellows at Cape Kennedy jumped into their capsule, ran through the countdown, and blasted off without any of the multitudinous and minute last-minute checks they're so prone to make? It makes as much sense to start off on a jaunt down the highway with a "sick" automobile. Have your car checked out before you start your journey homeward. It can be your Christmas gift to the old trap!

Seat belts are for wearing. Again, we know all the "dope" on the advantages of girding oneself down all nice and secure; but somehow, it's a terrible effort and it takes so much time and it's uncomfortable, and... do

it anyway. If you have seat belts, please use them. If not, see if you can't get them installed before the great exodus.

Children are 90% of the beauty and joy of Christmas; see to it that you aren't responsible for lessening this percentage for some happy family. Little ones have a habit of darting out unexpectedly, and often the driver is virtually helpless. But... moderate speed and a watchful eye go a long way toward prevention.

These are just a few hints particularly applicable to homeward-bound students. But there are many, many other general rules of the road that might be mentioned: guard against "highway hypnosis"—vary your speed, stop frequently to stretch your legs; dress comfortably in loose clothing which allows free movement; REALLY obey all traffic laws (you'd be surprised how this can lessen tension and even save time, in the long run).

Truly, there is "no place like home for the holidays" and we really would like to "see you next year." Safety is not "schmaltzy"—it's just plain good sense. Merry Christmas and a Happy Highway!

GIFTS FOR HER

For delightful Christmas gifting and her fondest appreciation, the gifts that says so definitely: Just for you! See all her favorites here.



- Blouses
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Hosiery
- Scarfs
- Costume
- Jewelry
- Lingerie
- Robes
- Hand Bags
- Slacks
- Hankies

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Ladies Slacks	3 for 1.20

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From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

Basketball Around the OVC

OVC basketball is college basketball at its best. The OVC is one of the top conferences in the nation and this year may be better than ever.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers will be kings of the OVC. They will again be led by All-American Clem "The Gem" Haskins. Haskins is "Mr. Everything" at Western and only a junior. Haskins also has a great supporting cast headed by guard Dwight Smith and center Steve Cunningham. In the OVC, Western will be unstoppable.

Not far behind Western will be Eastern Kentucky's powerful Maroons. As always Eastern will be tall and hard to beat on the backboards. Their front line will average 6'8". Their punch will be provided by sharpshooter Eddie Bodkin, a 6'-7" senior.

Murray State also rates as a title contender with Stu Johnson (6'8") and Herb McPherson returning from last season's 19-7 club.

Rounding out the upper echelon of the OVC will be Morehead, a real darkhorse. Morehead will have height, speed, and rebounding power—plus Henry Akin, one of the best big men ever in the OVC.

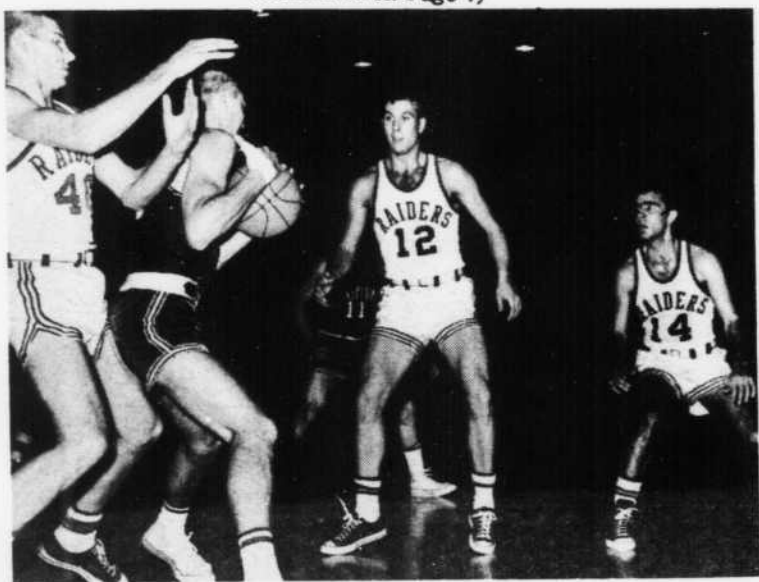
East Tennessee should be next. The Bucs are paced by the nation's third leading rebounder, Tommy Woods, (6'6") who grabbed an average of 19.3 per game last season. But for ETSU to improve, Woods will have to shoulder more of the scoring pad.

ETSU will be followed by the Raiders. Coach Ken Trickey's Raiders are just too short to challenge the more powerful teams of the OVC. But if their defense can continue to improve, they may be hard to beat.

Austin Peay could very easily be the most improved team in the OVC this season. They have a host of Vets, JC transfers, and red-shirts that could jell into winners. The Gobs will be led by J.C. transfer Tommy Head.

The most noticeable improvement thus far of the Raider basketball season is the spirit of the MTSU students. At all three home games MTSU students have all but filled the gym. If the students continue their enthusiasm at ball games, a new field house may soon be built. The Raiders open play in the OVC Tourney in Louisville Monday, December 20 at 1:00 p.m. against the Murray Thoroughbreds.

(Continued on Page 7)



JAY COLE (12) debates what will happen next as Tom Whittington (40) tries for the ball in the Transylvania game. Bill Boner (14) looks on at right.

Coach Of Year Added To Murphy Successes

Not all schools can boast of "A Coach of the Year" along with honored players after football season ends. MTSU's head football coach Charles Martin Murphy has given us an opportunity, however, to do just that.

During his 19 seasons of football coaching, Murphy has posted a record of 141-47-8 overall—one of the best in the nation. His Blue Raiders have participated in four bowl games and deserved to participate in more.

Like most successful coaches, he has had chances to go to "big" schools. The late Red Sanders once offered to connect him on the West Coast, and there have been other bids.

But it would be hard to get the "Dean" of Ohio Valley Conference to leave his alma mater.

It would also be hard for many to picture the soft-spoken, diffident MTSU grad of 1938 as the fearsome competitor he must have been in his playing days. Everything was his dish, and he lettered in four sports, football, basketball, baseball and tennis.

His 67 points scored at tailback in 1936 still stands as the third highest score in the history of MTSU. The Raiders were unbeaten in Murphy's first playing year and went on to a 21-2-1 record while he was with them, on his way to becoming the school's first Little All-American.

In basketball, he played forward and led the team in scoring in 1936 with 106 points. Those who remember basketball in those days, when 30 points were usually enough to win the game, can appreciate that figure more than today's firemen.

In baseball, he was professional AAA caliber, and his name appears in the 1939 lineups of Jersey City of the International League, a member of the New York Giant organization.

After Coach Murphy stopped winning himself, he began to teach others to excel in sports. He coached at Goodlettsville High School, in the Navy during World War II, and at Peabody Demonstration School. Then the native returned home, and started pro-

viding high schools throughout the state with head coaches as they left his playing field.

Coach himself explains "I like the atmosphere of a small town and the exciting play provided within our conference. I have been fortunate to have excellent assistants. They put in long, hard hours to give us this undefeated season."

Coach, we're fortunate in having you!

Raider Ramble Is Big Success

Sixteen cars were entered for the first annual Raider Ramble held on December 5. The Rallye lasted approximately eight hours.

First place went to Everette and Lucy Carroll, car #5, a 1963 Alfa 2600. Second place went to Capt. L. J. Wine and Capt. W. I. Kannawin, car #8, a 1965 Thunderbird. Third place went to Russell Hart and Shannon Whitley,

(Continued on Page 7)

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JACK SUTTER (22) goes for the ball in the 82-77 win over Transylvania last Tuesday night. Ed "Boom-Boom" Cannon (52) looks on.

More From The Sidelines

(Continued from Page 6)

Coach Ken Trickey's roundballers came out of the starting gate by winning their first three games of the season, before falling to Union last Thursday.

Raider victories have come over UTMB 59-57, Florence State 88-73, and Transylvania 82-77. The lone defeat has come at the hands of Union 79-72.

Through the first four games the Raiders have been paced by the unorthodox play of Jay Cole who leads Raiders in scoring and is second in rebounding. Cole's scoring average of 23.3 is second best in the OVC. The spotlight does not shine on Cole alone for Jack Sutter is averaging 12.7 p.p.g. and is the leading free thrower in the OVC with a percentage of .923. As expected, Ed "Boom-Boom" Cannon leads the Raiders in rebounding with an average of 12.7.

In last Thursday's loss to Union, Bobby Gardner blistered the nets for 31 points in a losing effort. This was a story of Gardner's support cast having a very poor shooting night from the floor, as Union out-shot the Raiders from the floor 40 to 32 per cent.

The Raiders made one determined effort to gain victory mid-way in the second half. Down 12 points, Trickey's Raiders hit a hot streak and closed the gap to four points. It was here that the lack of rebound strength took its toll for the Raiders were getting only one shot at the hoop.

If the Raiders are going to make their presence felt in the OVC at all, their shooting percentage is going to have to greatly improve. To make any impression at all, they will have to hit far better than 40 per cent from the floor, for our lack of rebounding gives us only one shot at a time at the basket.

The Nation's Best

This season like last season UCLA will probably capture an unprecedented third straight national championship; and, as in past years, UCLA's strongest challenge will come from Durham, North Carolina, the home of the Blue Devils of Duke.

My pick for the darkhorse of the nation is West Virginia.

The top ten:

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. UCLA | 6. Kentucky |
| 2. Duke | 7. Michigan |
| 3. St. Joseph's | 8. Providence |
| 4. Kansas | 9. Western Kentucky |
| 5. Vanderbilt | 10. Bradley |

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Freshmen Begin To Ramble

After losing their opener to David Lipscomb 68-57, Coach Jimmy Earle's frosh have begun to make their thunder be heard by winning three in a row.

Their first win came over Transylvania 96-89 as the Kansas City Kangaroo Art Polk poured in 33 points. He was followed by Bill Weldon with 19.

The next time out the baby Raiders turned back Athens 100-84, and this time Willie Brown paced the Raiders with 33 points, and Tom Richards added 19 points to the effort.

Last Thursday the young Raiders continued their winning ways by burning Belmont 79-61 with a great second-half surge. Art Polk again led by hitting for 19 and Bill Weldon added 13.

The way Willie Brown has been playing of late, Coach Earle may have found the team leader he feared lost with Philip Gardner.

Gamma Beta Banquet Today

The MTSU Chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will be inaugurated on December 14 at a banquet to be held in the MTSU Student Union Building.

Dr. John W. Harris, National Secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, will deliver the address and direct the inauguration of the chapter and the installation of the twenty-three charter members.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is a national collegiate educational-service organization. Its primary purpose is to establish and promote an organization which has as its chief objective the enrichment of the lives and college experiences of American youth.

The services which the society will undertake include: encouraging and assisting qualified high school students to continue their education into college; encouraging and assisting members in the maintenance of high academic standing; and regularly providing interesting and intellectually stimulating programs for the members.

The qualifications for membership include good character and proven scholastic ability.

The charter members are Pat Duncan, Jeanna Keele, Joy Stammer, Pat Graham, Tony Lancaster, Patsy Roberts, Kittie Wyatt, Mary Beth Kerr, Janey Chesney, Patti Hunter, Becky Lovell, Lavinia Nicholson, Beverly Clark, Lawrence Anderson, Patsy Gale Price, Sherry Smith, Mary Cardiff, Pat Higgin, Susie Mansfield, Nelda Mantooth, Jane Hardin, Kathryn McCreary, and Bette Moody.

The faculty sponsor is Dr. Aaron Todd.

Raider Ramble

(Continued from Page 6)

car #14, a 1965 Chevrolet. Fourth place went to Harry Rubins and Bob Channey, car #9, a 1965 Porsche C.

Trophies will be awarded at the club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty College Lounge in the SUB.

Two sound movies and one taken during the Ramble will be shown at the meeting.

The meeting is open to all students. Non-members will be charged ten cents to help cover the cost of renting the movies. Any inquiries concerning the club can be forwarded to Sid Franklin, Box 2834.

The Students - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

Chinese A-Bomb installations so that we might get them before they get us.

Involved in phase four, our present policy which was geared to last a full year, are four additional steps. They are:

A. United States increase of present commitment with negotiation offers to Hanoi.

B. Increase commitment but with no negotiation offers.

C. Continuance of bombings against the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam.

D. A suspension of bombings against the enemy.

There is a four-man group which makes the basic decisions in this area. Members are President Johnson, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, and McGeorge Bundy. It has been suggested, or will be, to these men that bombings be suspended for a month and attempts such as economic bribery or boycott to bring Hanoi to the conference table be initiated. If Hanoi does not agree within a month, then we shall move on to step five and perhaps to step six. The present move is designed to work on the psychological aspects of the enemy. Up until the present time, the escalation has been so little at a time that the enemy could get adjusted to

it with some ease. A contrast was drawn between President Kennedy and Johnson; Kennedy worked with the mind of the enemy, Johnson works with his physical body. More or less, Johnson is a little more pragmatic than Kennedy, but the problem seems no more nearer solution now with Johnson's pragmatism. We are now winning the military war, but we are losing the political war; this is the basic problem now to be faced. Does anyone have a solution to this need? If so, write the President.

Race Tomorrow

The intramural program leaders announce there will be a cycle race around the main circle on campus this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Both male and female students are urged to participate. Contact Bob LaLance in Room 105 in the basement of the gym to enter.

December finds the intramural program leaving the fall activities and embarking on its winter schedule. Major events at present are badminton and volleyball in which all students are invited to participate. Awards will be given to first and second place winners in each of these sports.

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By Dick Call

A very wise man once said that a single picture is worth 10,000 words; but yet, the swiftest shutter cannot capture Robert Frost's immortal "birches".

The art of cultural expression has long been a striving of man, and arises whenever sensitive minds gather for a single purpose. It has arisen from the depths of

our young University, and has crept from the minds of its conceivers, searching.

Les enfants, meaning "The Children," in French, is a literary society that began as an idea several years ago. It did not become a material reality, however, until the fall of 1964, at which time "The Child" was born. When the first publication ap-

peared, it caught the campus completely unaware. The cry that could be heard was "from where doth it come?" The answer was quickly had because at the end of the publication read the following: "This is l'enfant: an off campus sheet created to provide an outlet of freer expression in the arts to those associated with Middle Tennessee State."

The first publication stimulated such a great student and faculty interest that the off-campus sheet was ASKED by the college administration to come on campus. Moreover, "L'Enfant," because of its cultural value and stated intellectual aims, was offered a no-strings-attached operating budget.

Les Enfant accepted the offer and became a chartered campus organization in the spring of 1965. With the stipend and a new optimism, the sheet set out to publish on a monthly basis, with visions of a yearly anthology; both of these goals were accomplished.

The material that goes into the publication is contributed by the students on campus. It is for this purpose that the les enfants came into existence; that is, to "provide an opportunity for encouragement, criticism and promotion of creative work... and to promote the cultural growth of Middle Tennessee State." To these ends, the society of les enfants has taken the endeavors of its contributors and presented them to other campuses among which are the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State University, Fisk, and the University of the South. The society has also brought to this campus, through the courtesy of Dr. Hyde, Professor Hayden, a poet and teacher from Fisk University, whose works have been published on the Continent. Another lecture was presented by M. T. S. U.'s Mr. LeDoux titled "Pain - Poetry - Prose."

The les enfant society, now composed of Douglas Vaughn, president; Jarrett Strawn, vice president; Lucia Cordell, secretary; Richard Boutwell; Tom Bissell; Janice Derryberry Lewis; Edd Braun; Bernice Elmore and Sue Chrietberg, has set for its future literary endeavors book reviews, critics on theology and philosophy, and other noted lectures. It is on this note that the society urges more students to seek out "The Child" and to share with and in the dialogue of thought. Send your material to any of the officers, as they strongly encourage you to WRITE, Write, write!

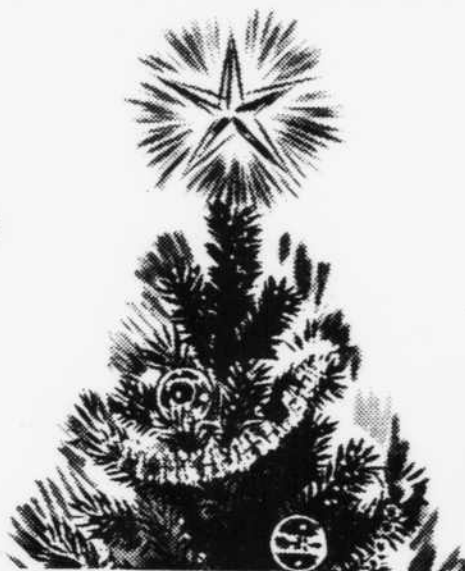
BSU Activiites Include Caroling Thursday Night

Tomorrow night at 6:00 at the Baptist Student Union Vesper Services, the program will be by Nathan Porter from Brazil. Mr. Porter is now employed in Atlanta, Georgia, working with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

The BSU has remained active even though Director Clyde Kimble is no longer with us. Jerry Sands is now the acting director until someone is appointed to the job in the early part of 1966.

The BSU Choir will go caroling Thursday night at 7:00 with refreshments served afterwards. The choir recently presented a program of Christmas music at First Baptist Church in Smyrna, Tennessee.

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MTSU Co-ed Tells Of Year In Switzerland With YWCA

Each year an American girl who has been active in the Y.M.C.A. is sent as a trainee to the World Y.M.C.A. in Geneva, Switzerland. Last year the National "Y" of the United States chose to send a girl from a small southern college, MTSU's Janelle Lumpkins, a junior from Gallatin, was selected.

In October, 1964, Janelle left for New York for a briefing of the American "Y's" and an introduction to the world organization. She then flew to Geneva to begin her year there.

"Upon arrival in Geneva, I found myself at a handicap because of the language barrier and because nothing was American. Here I lived in a dormitory of a nursing school of girls my age. No one spoke English and I was required to learn French."

Her work for the "Y" required her to help a Japanese woman who was setting up a program similar to the Peace Corps for the "Y". In the afternoon, she attended French classes in which the language was taught to people of different nationalities. Janelle was the only English-speaking person enrolled.

In the summer, the "Y" taught a class to show the relationship between the U.N. and the Y.M.C.A. While working with the U.N. she was able to hear U Thant make the "Development Decade" speech and also Adlai Stevenson make his last speech in the U.N.

"My Christmas vacation was a trip with the Christian Students Association of the University of Geneva to a chalet in the Alps for skiing lessons. Then for New Year's I went to Paris where I experienced New Year's Eve on the Champs Elysses."

"During Easter, I travelled to Rome, Florence, and Piza. While travelling I stayed in youth hostels where I became even more acquainted with the customs and attitudes of people of other nationalities. Before returning home this year, I travelled through Spain and then back to Paris. From there I took the student ship to return to the U.S."

"By working with the "Y", I was able to meet leaders from

all over the world and to become acquainted with them. My year in Europe proved very successful as I found these people very interested in learning about the American people."

Santa's Work Interrupted By Protests

Recently I decided to call upon Santa Claus — that beloved, white-bearded symbol of Christmas, to see how he was coming along in his preparations for the big night of December 24.

As my helicopter landed at the North Pole, I sighted a large sign which proclaimed: "Santa Claus Incorporated, Manufacturers of Toys for Good Children."

I walked into the huge building before me, a marvel of glass and steel. Boldly approaching the dignified receptionist, I asked if I might speak to the honorable Mr. Claus.

"Sir, I'm afraid you have at least a two-hour wait before you," she said compassionately. "He's a very busy man, you know."

Stunned, I collapsed into a nearby divan. I had not anticipated this.

I was summoned by a young lady and directed into a plush, yet efficient-looking office exactly three hours later.

Mr. Claus was on the telephone, listening, and tugging perplexedly at his beard, wreaths of smoke arising from his pipe, enveloping him.

"Oh, the problems created by modern society!" he lamented as he terminated his call. He proceeded to explain: "My colleagues and I were prepared to instigate the use of a supersonic jet to deliver toys on Christmas Eve with greater efficiency. However, Rudolph is leading a protest demonstration, and all my reindeers are lined up in front of the parking lot, preventing my employees from parking their cars."

I nodded sympathetically.

"Tell me, Mr. Claus, have you experienced any other great difficulties this past year?"

"Indeed I have," he replied. "For instance, Mao-Tse Tung requested that I bring guns and books on modern warfare for the boys of Red China. Naturally I was forced to deny this request. Since my business is world-wide, I must remain neutral."

"Also President Johnson ordered cowboy hats for his cabinet members, advisors, and Secret Service employees. I had to send

Greetings:

Perhaps you may have heard a certain disquieting blare that visits our campus at night. Now this is something worthwhile and, for the sake of history, we most certainly should take measures to memorialize it. And it could be that a poem would help. Eh?

THE COMMERCIAL GABRIEL

An haunting horn
That bawls like a cow — honks,
As I study and try to realize Now —
It honks.
This strange horn casts
Chimeras 'round this hour
And brings weird visions to mind
Of brontosaures lost in the echoes
Of their power
And of leopards nursing on cheese rinds
It seems rather ruddy odd
That some infatuated clod
Can drive about this town
At this hour
And tooting with a horn,
That shatters peace in intent bowers,
Abort the wish half born
That might have been a poem
And this came down!

Gemutlich —

AN ETCHED BEING

The sky is a maze of smoke-blue haze,
Beyond beginnings and surpassing its ends.
Against the sky rises a line of rolling hills, tinted lavender
on blue-gray slate.
Bare limbs bristle on the rise of the hill,
To scratch the grayness of the sky...
Again attempting to break a continuity
That ages have observed and attempted to break,
Again attempting to etch its being
On the rim of infinity.

And man — whose feeble bubble of existence
Endures for a time and is gone —
Seeks merely to comprehend the vastness of infinity
And is frightened by the great silences there.
He — who overcomes the fear to search and strive and fail —
Can only bristle on the back of the world,
To escape the cold and evade the silences,
He clings to his kind and is warmed by their livings,
And dreams of etching his being
On the rim of infinity.
How else could he remain man?

AT TWILIGHT

A gilded, golden, western wall rises before my eyes.
No hate is here, no fear is here, but a rich and mellow compassion.
I come yet here in desolation to feel my spirit's sudden rise
At twilight.

Then I return to my somber world with the memory of a burning star,
Myriads of them, spinning in my head, such silver spheres they are!
I look to keep them, but they're stolen away by the droll strains of living.
So I return at twilight.

— Mary Jean Grizzell

NIGHT

The night
comes softly in
and covers all the earth
with gray-toned shades
of loneliness
and want.

— Cheryl Allen

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one of my aides to Washington to get the head sizes of all those gentlemen. Only last week, my helpers staged a sit-down strike for a longer coffee break.

"I have, in short, become involved in labor — management relations, international diplomacy, and scientific progress."

I thanked him and prepared to leave. "Just one more question, sir. You will make your annual trip, won't you?"

His merry, blue eyes twinkled, and as he laughed his fat belly shook.

"Why of course. Only a few trivial problems, nothing more. By the way, Merry Christmas!"

My faith renewed, I made by exit.

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PHOTOGRAPHER JIM NORTON captures the "unsuspecting ones" at the Washington Redskins game. Familiar faces on the front row include Jensi Peck, Dean Martha Hampton and Band Director Joe Smith.

Exchange

What's What Where

Radford College, Grapeerchat, Radford, Va.—The famous "isms" of our world create another world in themselves. Many times, in clearing up meanings, the definitions themselves become cluttered.

SOCIALISM — If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM — If you have two cows, you give them to the government and then the government gives you some milk.

FACISM — If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government gives you some milk.

NAZISM — If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

NEW DEALISM — If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then pour the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM — If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. It's amazing how an explanation of political theory treated in the above manner gets the point across better than a textbook.

FROM THE DIAL PRESS—The Dial Press is publishing a new book, "Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East." The book was written as an "insider's" guide and was first published by the staff members of the "Daily Princetonian," the university's campus paper.

Dial reports that it has already distributed all stock from the first printing of the book, and is now back at the press. Orders are pouring in, movies have expressed interest, and magazines are planning to run stories on the book and the Princetonian.

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"Where the Girls Are" is a handbook for college men, giving "inside" information and brotherly advice about 25 women's schools. A new and more inclusive book is being slated, which will include all major women's and co-educational universities in the country.

Christmas Party For Orphans

Yesterday, the children of the Good Shepherd's Home were presented a ping pong table complete with paddles and balls and assorted gifts at a Christmas party hosted by the club. Santa was said to resemble fraternity member Larry Crawley and the program was headed by Mickey Flanagan and Johnny Simmons.

Tim Shannon, Zeta Psi chapter president, has stated the fraternity has many other worthwhile projects planned and feels that the club is quickly becoming one of the best-known fraternities on campus.

Tau Omicron Initiates New Members

Tau Omicron, a sorority that stresses scholarship and ideals, recently initiated its new members by candlelight ceremony. President Bette Saunders presided at this official banquet and installation.

Those inducted were Margaret Cooper, Paula Cox, Vivian Crick, Ginger Evans, Linda Fry, Judy Gentry, Patricia Graham, Donna Grammer, Sylvia Lauderdale, Rebecca Lovell, Nelda Mantooth, Pamela Petty, Judith Sadler, Linda A. Shelton, Sherrie M. Smith, Judy Snell, Gayle Tinscher, Kathy Walker, and Alice Watkins.

Membership in TO is a coveted honor among Junior and Senior women. Selected on the basis of outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship, TO members strive to uphold their motto: "To Build rather than Destroy."

Bette Saunders, president; Gail Meadows, vice-president; and Linda Crain, secretary, along with sponsors Miss Buelah Davis and Dr. Mary Tom Berry are the leaders of this year's Tau Omicron chapter.



WHEN THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Band of Blue marched onto the field of the Washington Redskins football field Sunday afternoon, November 28, for a ten-minute half-time show they were introduced by the Herald Trumpets fanfare. From the left the trumpeters are Beck Cogdill, Kingsport; Don Martin, Murfreesboro; Tommy Jaynes, Columbia; Bob Collins, Lewisburg; Tommy Smith, Columbia; Bill Coward, Harriman, and Bill Adcock, Harriman.

Ball State, A&I Tie 14-14

A year-ago Middle Tennessee State defeated Muskingum of Ohio 20-0 to inaugurate the Grantland Rice Bowl. A scattering crowd of 1980 persons enjoyed the contest. This year a paid crowd of 10,400 — plus four magnificent bands Murfreesboro Central, MTSU, TSU and Ball and a press and radio corps watched Tennessee State University and Ball State of Muncie, Indiana battle to a heart-throbbing 14-14 tie game under balmy 69 degree skies. It was the biggest crowd ever to see a game on Jones Field.

The support of the game this year may secure its return to the MTSU campus for another two-year period. David Price, representing the NCAA said he would so recommend, provided the University could promise arrangements for television coverage and possibly additional press accommodations for next year. The total receipts for the game were above \$17,000 according to Johnny Orr, director of the game for the sponsoring Jaycees.

Donna Hicks, Miss Rutherford county for 1965 and an MTSU coed, was crowned queen of the bowl by Governor Frank Clement at halftime ceremonies. She was attended by MTSU court, the A and I queen and her court, Miss Junior Miss and the Ball State cheer leaders in the morning parade down town. At halftime the Tennessee State band saluted the "Band of Blue" for their appearance in the Washington, D.C. Redskins game a week ago.

In the game itself the Tennessee Tigers moved out to a quick 6-0 lead on a one yard sneak by Dickey. In the second quarter the well disciplined offense of the visiting Cardinals started functioning and went for two touchdowns by Steve Demuth, 25 yard pass, and Jim Todd, 18 yard pass, and two placement points. Ball was on the offensive much of the third quarter with both teams constantly threatening to break away for a score. With only two minutes to go Ball kicked to the Tennessee 26 yard line from which point No-lan Smith ran the ball back for a touchdown and Dickey rifled a pass for a two point conversion to tie the game. Forty five seconds later Tennessee State made their only pass interception of the day on the

Ball 30 and were on the two yard line when time ran out.

Ralph Houck, who wasn't supposed to be much of a passer, completed 12 for 165 yards and ran for another 30 yards to win the Rice Bowl "outstanding player" award.

Alpha Kappa Activities Announced

By Don Hoover

The fourth annual symposium for college students majoring in accounting and/or business administration, sponsored by the Huntsville Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association, was held November 16, at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Twenty members of MTSU's Zeta Psi chapter attended, accompanied by Jack Bates, one of the faculty fraternity members.

Two weeks ago a trip was made to the Genesco Corporation in Nashville as another part of the professional program for the fraternity. Over ninety per cent of those attending were Alpha Kappa Psi members.



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By Gerri Pekala

TUESDAY
 Assembly in the GYM at 10:50 Meet the Roundballers
 Industrial Arts Club at 4:00
 Circle K
 Supreme Court
 Basketball game here at 7:30 vs. Chattanooga
WEDNESDAY
 Dames Club 3:15 in the Tennessee Room
 Opera Rehearsal at 5:30
 Church Groups at 6:00
THURSDAY
 Assembly Christmas Program in Auditorium at 10:50
 Opera Rehearsal at 5:30
 Rodeo Club at 7:00
FRIDAY
 Christmas Holidays begin at 3:00
SATURDAY
 Geography Tour to the Holy Land
SUNDAY
 ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
 Civic Christmas Music Presentation
MONDAY
 MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas Shopping Can Be Dangerous Hazard

By Cheryl Allen

With the Christmas season progressing, do you find yourself faced with the problem of Christmas shopping? This, contrary to the beliefs of many October shoppers, can be a quite hazardous process. However, the wise person will be armed against the dangers of this seasonal phenomenon. Let us examine the obstacles which confront the average Christmas shopper.

Here we see Jane Smith, a typical American girl possessed by the holiday spirit. She, credit card firmly in hand, boldly dashes into the nearest store — right over the nice old lady who was coming out the "in" door. This is not really the lady's fault. After all, could YOU see through a stack of ninety packages? Jane, though a bit dazzled, is nonethe-

less eager to resume her shopping.

After blocking traffic for approximately ten minutes while hunting her Christmas list, she rushes wildly to the nearest bargain table. She is detained momentarily as it is necessary to remove a fellow shopper's umbrella from her rib cage. Onward she marches until she finds the aisle is blocked by two re-united friends who are talking over old times while determinedly pulling at the same item.

Hours later, she is finally finished for another year. She gathers her parcels and proceeds to go out the "in" door when she is trampled by a jolly fat man in a silly red suit. You thought it was Santa Claus, didn't you? Well, it was really a fireman coming to give first aid to the nice old lady she ran over when coming in.



PICTURED ABOVE IS DR. JOHN C. STOEßINGER, center, talking with Dr. Cope, faculty, and students preceding his talk on China last week. Left to right are Robert Huskey, Bill Hughes, Dr. Cope, Dr. Stoessinger, Thomas R. Van Devoort, Dr. Norman Parks and Dr. Bill Beasley.

Midlander Wins First Class Honor Rating

The MIDLANDER, Middle Tennessee State University's yearbook, won First Class Honor Rating for the 1965 volume 40 according to information received this week by Dr. Homer Pittard, advisor, from the Columbia Press Association. Last year the book won a similar rating in the National Collegiate Press Association.

The book was highly complimented on its use of color and its wide coverage of student activities. The introductory copy and the cutlines came in for a special praise. The advertising section and the color was described as superb.

Editor of the yearbook was Bonnie Puckett of Donelson and Danny Holder of Nashville was the business manager. Mr. Holder is editor of the 1966 yearbook and Georgia Ann Ellis of Nashville and Judy Wilson of College Grove are the 1966 business managers.

Other members of the 1965 staff were sports editors Jim Locke and Mike Rothman; senior class editor, Betty Allen; junior class editor, Kathy Walker; sophomore class editor, Lana Plum; freshman class editor, Gracy Aiken; and Carol Currey, organizations editor and Susan Shanfield, administration editor.

Other staff members included Garry Barnett, Arch Gregory, Ginger Raulston, Don Thornberry, Bonnie Ford, Carol Black, Sharon Duggan, Patsy Price, Martha Foshee, Gayle Dover, Jerelynn Diggs, Liz Howell, Anita Wells; Brenda Thomas, Olivia McBroom, Ann McKnight, Mary Ellen Davis, Linda Crain, and Linda Gentry.

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

PRINCESS THEATRE

Sunday-Tuesday — HALLELUJAH TRAIL
 Wednesday-Thursday — SHIP OF FOOLS
 Friday-Saturday — PERILS OF THE JUNGLE — QUICK GUN

STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Wednesday — HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE
 Thursday-Saturday — HARLOW, Starring Carol Linley — SOMETHING WILD