



# The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 39—No. 21

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, April 5, 1966



PICTURED ABOVE are the four new housing units at Middle Tennessee State University being dedicated Tuesday. At the upper right is the Lois and Randy Wood Hall. At the lower right is the Evelyn Felder Hall. These two dormitories are capable of accommodating 112 women and have been occupied since the fall of 1964. At the lower left is the Albert Gore Hall and at the upper left is the Frank Clement Hall. These dormitories add to the complex on the East side of the campus and are served by the Woodmore Dining Hall (building with the white roof) in the upper left.

—Aerial Photograph by Dr. Bealer Smotherman

## "The Skin Of Our Teeth" Will Be May Production By Players

Casting has been completed for the next Buchanan Players production, it was announced by Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, Director of the Players. The play is Thornton Wilder's *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*, and will be presented in the main Theater of the Dramatic Arts Building on May 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m.

A'Leisha Crenshaw will be seen as Sabina, heading a cast of twenty-six, several of whom will appear as more than one character. Sabina is the maid employed by the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, played by Jim Crabtree and Carolyn Anderson. The Antrobus children, Henry and Gladys, will be played by Jack Gilpin, recently seen as "Dinny" in *DINNY AND THE WITCHES*, and Rebecca Salisbury, who will be remembered as "Kate" in *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*. Other key roles will be filled by Jan Allred, as Esmeralda the fortune teller, Carleton Sivells as Mr. Fitzpatrick, the harried stage manager, and John Bradley in a dual performance as Tremayne and the telegraph boy.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, The Critics Award, and numerous other accolades, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* is recognized as an American theater classic, and has become a worldwide representa-

tive of American drama. Along with *THE MIRACLE WORKER* and *THE GLASS MENAGERIE*, it was selected by the State Department for the Theater Guild's European tour during the summer of 1961. Featuring the Guild's special touring repertory company, which included Helen Hayes, June Havoc, and Leif Erickson, the three plays were received with varying reactions throughout Europe. In some countries, all were immensely popular, while in others only one received real popular acclaim. But most consistently loved by audiences all over Europe was *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*.

The theatrical style of Thornton Wilder, as seen in *OUR TOWN* as well as *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*, has been viewed by some critics as the doorway to the modern era of American theater. When first presented in New York in 1942, "Skin" set Broadway on its ear by violating every convention then current in the theater. Its open staging, universal theme, and broad characterizations have been reflected in dozens of subsequent plays and productions.

The large cast includes many familiar faces, plus a number of newcomers to the MTSU theater scene. Included in it are

(Continued on Page 4)

## Printmakers To Show Wares April 3-30

Fourteen printmakers from various parts of the country will exhibit three prints each in the first invitational print show of the MTSU Art Department April 3 to April 30. This is the first show of its type to enter Middle Tennessee and is the outgrowth of the success of the recent invitational painting exhibit.

The show opened Sunday, April 3 with a reception which lasted from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. The gallery will remain open from 9:00 until 4:00 Monday through Friday until April 30.

All of the artists whose work will be on exhibit here have received contemporary regional, national, and international show recognition.

The contributing artists for the Invitational printing exhibit are: James Burke, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Letterio Calapai, Director of the "Intaglio Workshop" in Chicago, guest instructor of printmaking at Kendall College; Bruce Carter, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jerry Coulter, Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina; Merlin Dailey, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.

Alvin Dunkle, Penn State University, Altoona, Pennsylvania; William Loy, University of Ten-

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## New Dormitories Dedicated Today

Distinguished guests from Washington, D.C. to California are on the Middle Tennessee State University campus today, to participate in the dedication of four new dormitories accommodating 224 women and 228 men. The dedication ceremony for Frank Clement Hall, Albert Gore Hall, Evelyn Felder Hall, and Randy and Lois Wood Hall will be at 11:00 in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Commissioner Howard Warf will present the buildings, which will be formerly accepted and dedicated by Dr. Quill E. Cope. The dedicatory prayer will be given by Dr. Howard Kirksey, Dean of the Faculty.

Each of the honorees will be presented by a sponsor and will make a brief response. Governor Clement will be presented by Dr. Charlotte Allen of the political science department faculty. Mrs. Albert Gore will represent the Senator. She will be presented by a former classmate at the Uni-

versity and the current director of field services, Robert Abernathy. An alumnus, Ross Spielman, will present Mrs. Evelyn Felder, for many years unofficial dean of women for the University. Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Los Angeles, California are alumni of the institution and will be presented by Dr. Homer Pittard, secretary of the alumni association.

The supervisors of the four dormitories, Mrs. Frances Bowdoin, Mrs. Evelyn Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaLance, Jr., will be platform guests. The honorees, sponsors and close friends will be honored with a luncheon following the dedication. The four dormitories will observe "open house" from 12:00 to 3:00 this afternoon. Members of the Sam Davis Drill team will serve as escorts for the honor guests and the entire ROTC brigade will

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## A Closer View Of The Rodeo As Seen By Its Riders

By Harold Lynch

"All right, boys, tie 'em down!" This shout of the arena director will soon float across the chutes at the third annual MTSU Rodeo Club's rodeo. So that spectators might better understand the sport of the rodeo, a brief description of the events that will take place April 15 and 16 is offered below.

Bareback bronc riding is one of the tougher events that the fans will see. For this event the cowboy's equipment consists of a "riggin," a leather girth which sits up on the bronc's withers. On this rigging is a leather handhold which the rider grasps with one hand. The other hand must not touch the horse, and the rider must have his spurs on the horse's shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. He is then scored by the manner in which he spurs the bronc, and the way the bronc bucks. Of course, he must remain on the horse for the required eight seconds.

Bull riding is our next riding event, and it is the wildest sport in the United States. Its danger and excitement is surpassed only by Spanish bullfighting. The bull rider uses only a rope which he pulls tight around the bull. The rider's grip is the only thing which holds the rope in place. As the punchers say, "when the gate opens, that rope is the only thing between you and eternity." In this event the cowboy must stay aboard the bull for eight seconds and is not required to spur the bull. However, if he can get in his lick, he will be scored higher. The better the bull bucks, the better the rider's score will be; but do not be surprised to hear an irate waddie curse the sacred Brahma of India.

The first timed event will be calf roping, the gentleman cowboy's sport. The calf gets a ten or twelve foot headstart on the roper. The contestant must catch the calf with his loop, then throw and tie the calf in the shortest time possible. This sport requires the utmost in teamwork between the roper and his horse. The shortest time wins.

Steer wrestling, or bull dogging, is another timed event. Long-horned steers, imported from the Southwest and Mexico, are used in this event. The dogger must overtake the running steer, then jump from the saddle to the steer's neck. The steer must be brought to a complete stop before he can be thrown. As in calf roping, the

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CAROLYN BOWMAN  
"Miss Bronco Buster"



# THE SIDELINES

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## A Requiem For Patriotism?

We often hear these days the impassioned cry that patriotism in America is dead. I firmly believe that such outcries and lamentations result from a superficial diagnosis of the current situation. Perhaps patriotism as it once existed no longer guides us, but this is because that form of patriotism is no longer practicable in the modern world.

These nationalistic eulogies are most frequently delivered in connection with current military objectives abroad. Some ask why our young men do not swamp the volunteer centers to answer the call to arms. Others wonder why our generation does not back wholeheartedly United States war efforts. To answer these generalized queries, I must reply with other generalities. I feel that this situation, to the extent that it exists, does not indicate the death of patriotism. Perhaps it indicates the birth of a new brand of patriotism which is more in keeping with contemporary needs.

In former times, Americans have always responded to national crises with a fervor that is indeed commendable. In retrospect, we see that some of these efforts were just and had constructive results and others were not so commendable. The United States is not infallible and perhaps the realization of this fact has made us a little more wary in allowing our actions to be guided by blind nationalism. The knowledge that we are capable of making mistakes demands even more sobriety of judgment in light of the fact that even a single miscalculation can mean the difference between life and total annihilation. No other generation has been faced with such somber considerations of such magnitude. While generations are so freely evaluating each other, I might ask which group it was which led us to the current state of affairs. Perhaps a little more foresight and more careful judgment in the past would have been more valuable than the current hindsight and then such cross-accusations as are being heard today would have been unnecessary.

Every war has been fought to bring peace to the world and to remove those factors which might lead to future wars. Perhaps these were the noble intentions, and I in no way wish to detract from the honor we owe to those who worked and died for these goals, but it has become increasingly obvious that such efforts must always be unsuccessful. War has never led to a lasting peace and it never will, because it CANNOT do so.

Our generation realizes the futility of war and consequently is less than anxious to pro-

"Now, my son, you have reached the age of reason, and, as is the custom, on this day I must explain to you the True Faith. Long, long ago, when we primates were lords in the land, it was held by all of us to be true and just and right, that we were the highest form of life. Since those dawn days, however, a new race has arisen, which calls itself Man. Its members teach that THEY are the highest form of life. This is preposterous, of course. Man has no tail. He has little strength. His feet are so malformed that he can't possibly grip a limb with them. One of Man has even implicitly conceded their lower status. Man Darwin has written a book. He entitled it THE DESCENT OF MAN. This clearly indicates an understanding of Man's inferiority.

Further, in the passage of that Devilish invention of Man called Time, there was once a system of thought which held that in the Cosmos, GAWD was above all.

mote a war if there is any possible way of doing otherwise. We have not yet found the answer, but at least we have learned something from the experiences of others. We realize that in order to seek ways to find peace, it is necessary to be alive. We are not a generation of cowards, even though a little fear is a healthy thing. It takes more courage to live and answer the current challenges than to commit suicide in efforts which can achieve only temporary results at best.

It takes courage to break tradition and try something new, but it MUST be done.

As President Kennedy so eloquently stated it, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today."

And so I say to those who question the motives of this generation of Americans, patriotism is indeed alive and we will not allow it to be smothered and slowly extinguished by outmoded ideas. Perhaps we too will blunder and fall short of our duty, but never let it be said that we did not have the courage to try. The torch has indeed been passed to a new generation of Americans and it is our duty and our privilege to keep it burning. How we are to accomplish this task is one of the most basic questions to be solved when we assume completely the role of world leadership which is soon to be ours.

We are now citizens of the world and must let our actions be guided by an interest in all mankind. Today's youth is just as loyal to the United States as were our forebears, but we owe a more basic allegiance to humanity as a whole. Indiscriminate loyalty to a nation has created untold chaos in this century. We cannot afford to close our minds to the needs of others and think only of ourselves. Patriotism has come of age and has assumed the scope it must have in order to avoid becoming a dead abstraction. To think for oneself and to judge the world situation sanely — remembering the past, cognizant of the present, and with an eye to the future — is to me the noblest form of patriotism. — T.P.

## Fable For Our Time

Next was CHAOS. After that came ANIMA MUNDI, or Nature, and lowest, CORPUS MUNDI, or Man. Man admitted that the closest he could approach to an understanding of GAWD was to understand Nature. We, the great primates, are a part of Nature. It is quite clear, therefore, that Man, himself, recognizes our superiority. This is also evident in Man's admission that he BELIEVES in GAWD, but cannot point Him out. We can. Man also claims to talk to GAWD, but we know how absurd that is, for Man can hardly talk even to other Men.

Finally, in order that you may KNOW, irrefutably, our place in the plan GAWD has for us, I shall now show you the limits of Heaven, and GAWD, Himself, Whom we see, and to Whom we speak every day."

So saying, he spread the leafy branches of the great tree. There, on the topmost limb of Heaven, sat GAWD — scratching Himself, and eating a banana.

— Cassandra

## Dr. Harvey Speaker At Home Ec. Club

"Involvement in Education" was the theme of the program presented by Dr. Mary Ann Harvey at the MTSU Home Economics Chapter meeting Monday night, April 4. Dr. Harvey is a professor of food and nutrition at MTSU. She is originally from Arkansas and she received her Ph.D. degree in food and nutrition from the University of Tennessee this past fall. Dr. Harvey presented the chapter with interesting information concerning areas of home economics research. She also told of her work in food science. The topic for her research in this field was "Effect of Re-use of Frying Fat from Selected Food Service Establishments on the Lipid Components of Fried Shrimp." Dr. Harvey challenged the girls to continue their education in home economics on the graduate level.

After the program, the slate of officers for 1966-67 was presented as were the nominees for the 1966-67 Miss Home Economics. Names will be released at a later date.

On Saturday, March 26, representatives from the Home Economics College Chapters throughout Middle Tennessee met at Austin Peay State College for the annual Tennessee Home Economics Association - College Chapter Section Workshop. Seven colleges and universities were represented. Those attending from MTSU were: Norma Carol Woodward, Fay Gannon, Linda Davis, Brenda Sue Womack, Regina Jones, Ruth Blanton, Sylvia Mallon, Lou Winn, Judy Wallace, and two faculty members, Miss Betty Campbell and Mrs. Miles MacMillan.

The workshop featured the presentation of career information and research on "Child Development" by Miss Dayce Ann Griffin. Slides from the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit were included.

During the afternoon session the Middle Tennessee region candidates for Tennessee Home Economics Association - College Chapter Section officers were introduced and interviewed. MTSU's candidates are Linda Davis for Secretary and Faye Gannon for First Vice-Chairman. The program was concluded with the sharing of ideas and accomplishments for the year by each of the chapters represented.

The Home Economics Chapter would like to take this opportunity to extend its appreciation to everyone who helped to make the clothes drive for Viet Nam a tremendous success. This is evidence indeed that the MTSU students and the people of Murfreesboro are deeply concerned with the fight for freedom in Viet Nam. These clothes will be flown to Viet Nam by Sewart Air Force Base, where First Lieutenant James B. Sivells, an alumnus of MTSU, will take these clothes and distribute them in villages where they are needed.

MY POETRY  
by Myrna Hughes

My poetry . . . unappreciated.  
My dreams . . . likewise.

To others they are failures.  
But to me they are successes.

Because . . .  
they were  
attempts.



## Social Work Is Theme Covered By Welfare Duo

Two representatives from the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare spoke to a group of MTSU students Thursday morning concerning a career in social work.

Miss Sarah C. Justice, Director of Training for the state department, and Mrs. Thelma Woods, Director for Rutherford County, referred to social work as the youngest of the "helping professions."

Mrs. Woods of Murfreesboro spoke at the opening of the assembly explaining the various

services offered in Rutherford County. Miss Justice, who views the need of social work benefits is for everyone who has family problems, informed her audience of the salaries, fringe benefits, training program, scholarships and stipends, and fields of service offered beginners with the Tennessee department.

She stressed social work as a "profession of high standards of efficiency" and suggested personal qualifications a social worker should have. The state struc-

ture at present offers a training program with four months orientation to students with a bachelor's degree. The beginner is qualified as welfare worker #1 or as a trainee with starting salaries of \$395 for each position. Rapid advancement is possible and new employees are encouraged to continue their education with a masters degree in social welfare at the school of the student's choice.

## Yearbook Seminar Is Held Today

One hundred and twenty-five high school yearbook editors and business managers will be on the Middle Tennessee State University campus today for the annual seminar conducted by the Taylor Publishing Company.

The program began at 9:00 and will extend until 2:30 with the principle speaker being Charles Dolan, National Education Director for the Taylor Publishing Company. Mr. Dolan was recently presented a distinguished service award from the National Council of College Publications advisors for his outstanding service in the field of high school and college journalism. Mr. Dolan, this year, will conduct 165 such seminars in the United States. His award, at the Los Angeles meeting of the NCCPA, was the first ever made to a representative of a commercial firm by that organization.

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## Buchanan Players Meet Tonight

Buchanan Players meeting tonight at 6:30 in the arena theater of the Dramatic Arts Building. Important information will be given about the next production, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*. Production crews for this show will meet immediately afterwards. Everyone is invited. All members of the Buchanan Players are especially urged to attend. That's tonight, Tuesday, at 6:30, in the arena.

### MOVIE SCHEDULE PRINCESS THEATRE

Princess Theatre	Friday-Saturday
Friday-Thursday	MY BLOOD RUNS COLD
UGLY DACHSHUND	TO ARM A GUILLOTINE
WINNIE THE POOH	

### STARLITE DRIVE-IN

Starlite Drive-In	Thursday-Saturday
Sunday-Wednesday	GO-GO - BIG BEAT
THE COLLECTOR	MONDO PAZZO

attend in a body. The musical prelude will be played by the MTSU Band of Blue, according to Lane Boutwell, who is in charge of the dedication program.

The EVELYN FELDER HALL and the LOIS AND RANDY WOOD HALL for women students were the first two in a new dormitory complex to be completed at Middle Tennessee State University. John Charles Wheeler and Associates of Nashville were the architects and Sam Melson Construction Company of Shelbyville the contractors. The buildings were started in the summer of 1963 and opened for residence halls for

## New Dormitories - -

(Continued from Page 1)

women in September 1964. The total cost was \$642,776. Each accommodates 112 women students.

Evelyn Felder is an alumnus of the institution and has been described as "wise counselor and gentlewoman" by many of her former student associates. She now lives at Smyrna, Tennessee.

Randolph and Lois Wood are devoted alumni and unpretentious benefactors of their fellowmen. Mr. Wood is president of Dot Records, a native of Tennessee. They now live in Los Angeles, California.

The FRANK CLEMENT HALL and the ALBERT GORE HALL for men students were completed in the summer of 1965 and first occupied in September of this academic year. The total cost of these two buildings was \$683,760. Each will accommodate 114 men students. John Charles Wheeler and Associates were the architects and Sam Melson was the contractor.

The Honorable Albert Gore, Senior United States Senator from Tennessee is an alumnus of Middle Tennessee State University, a former teacher and school superintendent, steadfast public servant in the State and national government.

The Honorable Frank G. Clement, Governor of the State of Tennessee is a dedicated proponent of education and has proved courageous in his support of public education at all levels.

These housing units from a residential center around the Woodmore Dining Hall in close proximity to Smith, Beasley, Simms, Gracey and Judd Halls, all completed within the past decade. Rising to the East are the first of a series of modern family units to replace the World War II barracks for married students. To the north is the new seven story dormitory for women, which will be opened in 1967.

Serving with Mr. Lane Boutwell, who is in charge of the dedication program, are the following committees: Miss Margaret Putman, Miss Christine Vaughn, Mrs. Lucille Estes, Mrs. Miles McMillan, Robert Mac Lean, Chester Burns, Miss Martha Hampton and Bert Wakeley.

The public is invited to join the student body in recognizing the honorees at the dedication, Mr. Boutwell stated.

## A Closer - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

shortest time wins.

Barrel racing is the ladies' sport in rodeo. The girl must run a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels in as little time as possible. As in the two timed men's events, the good ol' Quarter Horse is used.

A novelty event this year will be the Scoop Race. Here one member of a team rides a horse while the other attempts to remain upright while standing in a large coal scoop. This may sound easy until you consider the fact that the coal scoop is pulled by the horse at the end of a rope and that the course includes at least one sharp turn. The team which completes the course in the fastest time wins.

These are only the basics of rodeo. The color and pageantry of the Grand Entry and specialty acts add a romantic touch of the spice from the old west. Put it all together, and you have two hours of the most thrilling, colorful, action-packed entertainment in the world.

Carolyn Liana Bowman of Cleveland will be "Miss Bronco Buster" and will reign as queen of the rodeo, climaxing the University's "Western Week" observance. The week honors those students who hail from west of the Mississippi River.

Miss Bowman is a graduate of Bradley County Central High School, where she was on the all star honor roll for two years, won two awards for her poetry, and received the Home Economics Award. She was a color bearer in the marching band, recorder for the Thespian Society, vice-president of the YMCA Board of Directors, president of the Spanish club, and was active in several campus organizations.

Carolyn is not new to the role of beauty queen. She was chosen Miss Congeniality at the East Tennessee Strawberry Festival and was first runner-up in the Junior Miss Contest. At MTSU, she was one of the ten finalists in this year's Miss Midlander contest. Her major is psychology and she plans to do juvenile work after graduation.

## "The Skin - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Cynthia Williams and Emily Amnette as the ubiquitous dinosaur and mammoth, Bonnie Elmore, Robbie Kemp and Donna Galbreath as three sister Muses, Jonelle Parsley, Shirley Kirkemide (one of those three "fun lovers" in "Dinny"), Mel Black, Jerry Young, Jerre Don Hookey, Bill Franklin, Michael Stewart, Mike Moores, Paul Fischer, Terry Bird, Homer Gray, Harold Knowles, and an all-too-rare appearance by Virginia Brannum.

Be sure to make plans now to see *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*. Many people were disappointed because they were unable to get tickets for *DINNY AND THE WITCHES*, so be sure to make your reservations well in advance. Remember to set aside one of those evenings, May 4, 5, or 6 to see Thornton Wilder's prizewinning comedy, *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*.

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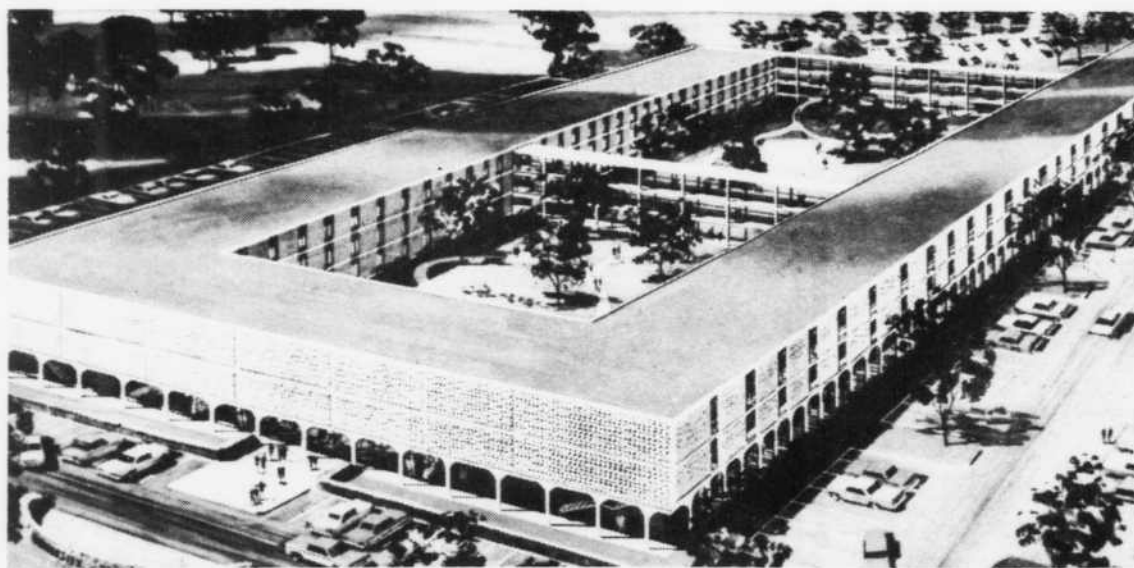
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## BSU Members Attend New Orleans Student Missions Conference

By DAVID MATHIS

Recently members of the MTSU Baptist Student Union joined many other southern college and university BSU groups in New Orleans for the Student Missions Conference. Forty-two BSU students from this campus attended the conference on March 25 and 26.

A chartered bus left MTSU Thursday afternoon and returned late Sunday night. BSU members arrived in New Orleans about 6:00 a.m. Friday after a ten hour ride. Rooms were furnished in the dormitories of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

On Friday afternoon, the MTSU students were taken on a complete tour of the "cultured old American city." This tour in-

cluded everything from the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral in Jackson Square to the French Quarter and the famed Bourbon Street. Friday night began the conference sessions which were held in Leavell Chapel on the seminary campus, followed by recreation in the cafeteria.

Saturday morning the conferences began at 8:30. These discussions were all related to the theme of the weekend: "New Dimensions in World Missions." The topics included discussions on both foreign and home missionaries and their work.

A tour of some Baptist missions in New Orleans was conducted Saturday afternoon. The Baptist Rescue Mission, the Rachel Sims Mission, and the Seller Baptist Home and Adoption Center were all toured. These missions have proven to be a great success and are sponsored jointly by New Orleans Baptist Association and by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the conferences held that afternoon the subjects presented were on opportunities for missionaries in the Orient, in Latin America, and in Africa. All branches of missionary work were covered with special emphasis on Student Summer Missions, the US-2 Program, and the Journeyman Program.

The fact was brought out that now Southern Baptists have over 2,000 missionaries around the world. The need is great everywhere and these conferences helped to bring this point to a front

## MTSU Ensemble Players Chosen

MTSU students have been chosen to perform in chamber ensemble music at Atlanta, Georgia, for meetings of the Music Teachers National Association Convention, March 27-30. The National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors is in charge of this section of the convention. Our students are as follows: Murfreesboro: Paula Cox, clarinet; Karen Pace, French horn; Chattanooga: Paul Britt, bass clarinet; Atlanta: Ronald VanHall, clarinet. These students are members of some of the six chamber ensembles in the lives of many of the young people present.

Sunday morning, the BSU attended church services and proceeded on the journey home. This was certainly an enjoyable and informative weekend for all the BSU members present.

Some of the more noted program personalities included Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Jesse Fletcher, Secretary for Missionary Personnel of the Foreign Mission Board; Mr. Nathan Porter, Associate Secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Home Mission Board, and Dr. Joseph Estes, Secretary, Department of Work Related to Non-Evangelicals, Home Mission Board. Other speakers were missionaries from Japan, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Malaysia, Brazil, and Ghana.

The newly elected officers of the BSU are Jerry Harris, president; Paula Gainous, vice-president; Kay Meadows, secretary; and Ann Farnsworth, ASB representative. Plans are already being made in order to prepare for an even better BSU next fall.

bles directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Pace.

Members of the college student groups for this convention were chosen by Dr. Gomer Pound, University of Southern Mississippi School of Music. He is the divisional chairman of the National Association of Wind and Percussion Instructors. Dr. Pace is the state chairman for Tennessee. The NACWPI is an association affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. At the Southern Division convention of MENC next year an MTSU chamber ensemble will be invited to perform.

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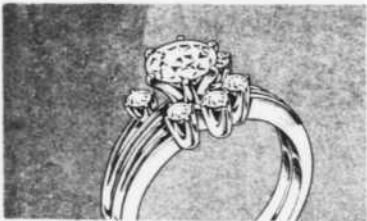


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## Tennis Team Starts Florida Swing

Middle Tennessee State University's unbeaten tennis team (4-0) opened a five-match swing through Florida Saturday playing Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Blue Raiders blasted Chattanooga 8-1 Wednesday as Jim Seymour, Jack Whitley, Neil Wright, Chick Fuller and Steve Wakefield picked up singles wins.

George Dickinson (C) beat John Prevost 6-3, 6-2; Jim Seymour (M) beat George Bailey 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Jack Whitley (M) beat David Bryan 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; Neil Wright (M) beat Philip Hayes 6-0, 6-0; Chick Fuller (M) beat Terry Scarbrough 6-0, 6-2; Steve Wakefield (M) beat Tony Papa 6-2, 6-3.

### DOUBLES

Prevost-Whitley (M) beat Dickinson-Bailey 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Seymour-Wakefield (M) beat Bryan-Papa 6-3, 6-1; Fuller-Mike Albano beat Scarbrough-Hayes 10-8, 6-0.

## From The Sidelines

Brian Oldfield scored 15 points in winning three first places here Saturday and topping two school records to lead Middle Tennessee State to a 94-51 track victory over Tennessee Tech.

Oldfield's shot put toss of 59-2 tops his own record set last year of 57-10 1/2 and his discus toss of 160 feet breaks Bill Gibson's record set against Tech in 1963.

Mike Steven's 13-7 3/4 pole vault broke his record of 13-3 3/4.

Tennessee Tech's Barry Woodcox tied Oldfield for point honors by winning three first places in the broad jump, 120 high hurdles and the triple jump.

Junior Ward and brother Ronnie, MTSU track stars, both pulled muscles before the meet and will be out for a couple of weeks. This was the first duel meet for the Blue Raiders this year.

Shot Put — Oldfield (M) 59.2; Broad Jump — Woodcox (T) 21-4 1/2; 440 Relay — Tenn. Tech (Jordan, Walter, Searcy, Wilson) 44.0; Mile Run — Anderson (M) 4:25.9; 440 Dash — Singleton (M)

49.0; High Jump — Oldfield (M) 6-2 1/2; 100 Dash — Jordan (T) 10.3; 120 HH — Woodcox (T) 16.3; 880 Run — Smith (M) and Austin (M) tied 2:01; Triple Jump — Woodcox (T) 15.0 3/4; 220 Dash — Johnson (M) 22.9; Pole Vault — Stevens (M) 13.7 3/4; 400 int. Hurdles — Jones (M) 56.2; 3 Mile Run — Whitehead (M) 15:20.6; Discus — Oldfield (M) 160-0; Javelin — Meisleton (M) 176-7; Mile Relay — MTSU (Anderson, Smith, Singleton, Austin) 3:19.8.

The Raiders opened the outdoor campaign last week in Gainesville, Fla., under new coach Dean Hayes and made a big impression. The Blue Raider sprint medley team set a school mark of 2:31.9 with Don Jones, Junior Ward, Irv Johnson, and Paul Anderson running. Jones also set a mark of 45.8 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Jim Whitehead posted a school record in the two-mile run with 9:41, and the 2-mile relay team of Howard Yates, Paul Anderson, Mike Austin, and Jerry Smith also posted a record.

Saturday's meet with Tennessee Tech had two new events for the Raiders. The 330-yard intermediate hurdles has been replaced with the 440 hurdles, and the 2-mile run has now been extended to a 3-miler. Hayes said this is in accordance with NCAA recommendations, and would be on the schedule for every MTSU meet.

A number of MTSU school records will be in danger this year. In the 220, Irv Johnson and Jerry Singleton will shoot at the :21.9 mark; Singleton is almost a cinch to break the 440 mark of :48.1; and Junior Ward will try to better his own record of 44-7 1/2 in the triple jump.

## Dunbar, Foster, Koch Capture Shoot Awards

The MTSU men's and women's rifle teams scored heavily at the recent intercollegiate sectional tournament held at Vanderbilt University. MTSU shooters brought home medals in each of the three categories of participation. In the individual match, Tom Foster of the Raider Rifle Team placed third overall, Jerry Dunbar placed first in the ROTC category, and Jackie Koch of the Raiderettes placed first in the women's competition. In the team competition, the Raiders placed third. The Raider Team was composed of Foster, Dunbar, Terrell Gregory, and Jack Dickson. The tournament included teams and individuals representing Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, and other colleges in the region. This is the best showing in

tournament competition by any Raider Rifle Team in recent years. There are no seniors on the team, so the Raider Rifles hope to bring home the tournament trophy next year.

Monkeys are employed on the Malay Peninsula to gather coconuts and are paid in soda pop.

Ants lack ears but can feel vibrations through the ground.

More than 87 per cent of all foreign visitors to Mexico are U.S. travelers.

Outfielder Jim Wynn led the Houston Astros in hitting in the 1965 season with a .275 average.

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Recently an MTSU student had car trouble on Highway #231 and another motorist stopped to give him aid. This incident occurred on January 31, 1966 at 5:45 p.m. about six miles south of Lebanon, Tennessee. After this motorist rendered his aid to the student, an accident occurred involving two other automobiles. This person was not involved in the accident, but there remains some doubt to whether or not the position of his car might have caused the other accident. The MTSU student who had the car trouble is needed as a witness to the actual circumstances and his information will be of much aid to the kindly motorist. If you are this student or know who he might be, please contact Mr. Bill Ervin at 893-6100.

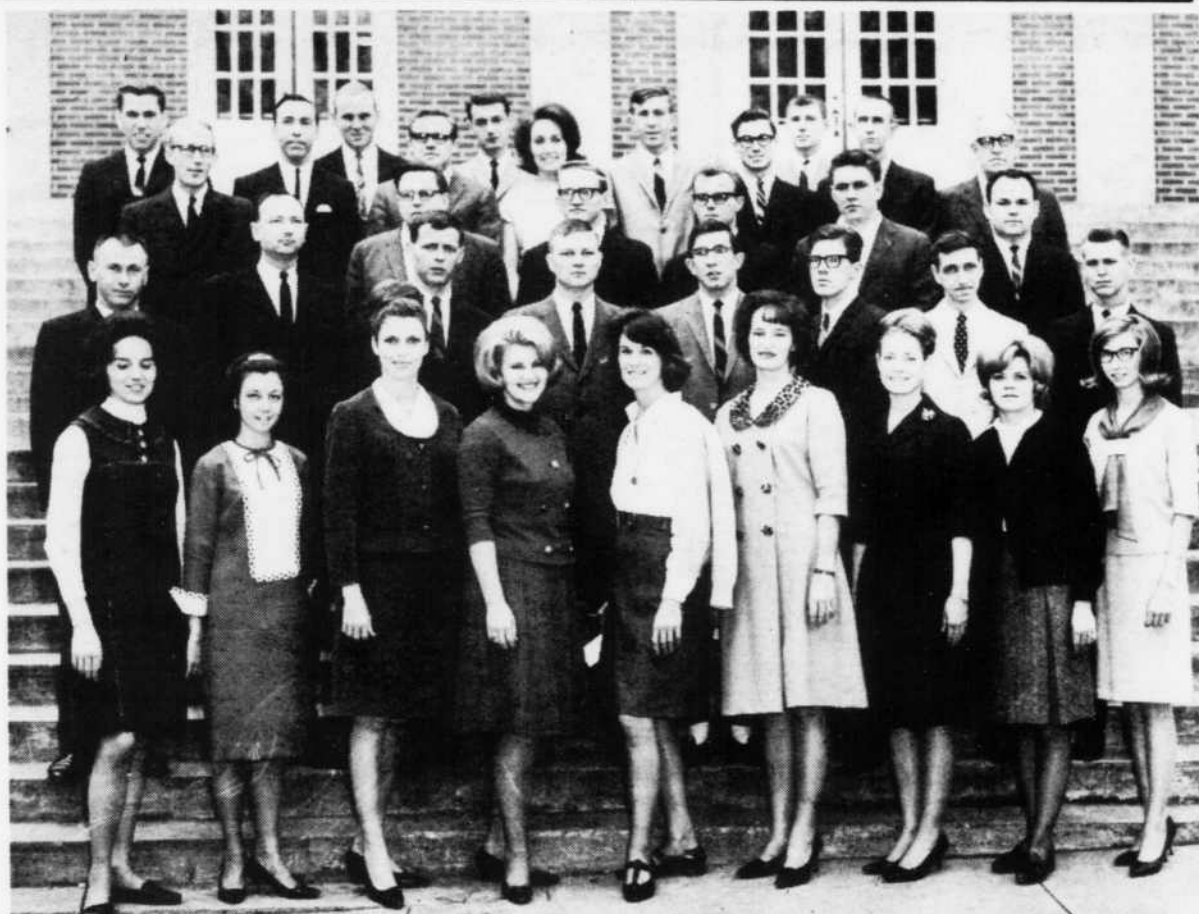
## MTSU Netters Win Over Vandy

Middle Tennessee State University's tennis team whipped Vanderbilt 8-1 last Friday. It was the third triumph for Coach Buck Bouldin's net team this season.

John Prevost continued his good play as the number one man by winning over Drake Boutwell 6-4, 6-1. Then he teamed with Jack Whitley to defeat the Vanderbilt's Rusty Garth and Randy Baker.

The score card reads:

John Prevost (M) def. Drake Boutwell 6-4, 6-1; Rusty Garth (V) def. Jim Seymour 6-2, 7-5; Jack Whitley (M) def. Kenny Campbell 6-3, 6-1; Neal Wright (M) def. John Slater 8-6, 6-1; Chick Fuller (M) def. Randy Baker 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Steve Wakefield (M) def. David Flanary 6-0, 6-0.



PI GAMMA MU INITIATES

## Pi Gamma Mu Holds Spring Initiation

Thirty members were initiated into the MTSU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the spring induction service held March 30 in the SUB. Dr. Roscoe Strickland, sponsor of the local chapter, presided over the initiation team composed of Vanas Carl George, president; Robert Huskey, vice-president; Olivia McBroom, secretary; and Richard Clark, treasurer. Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary social science organization.

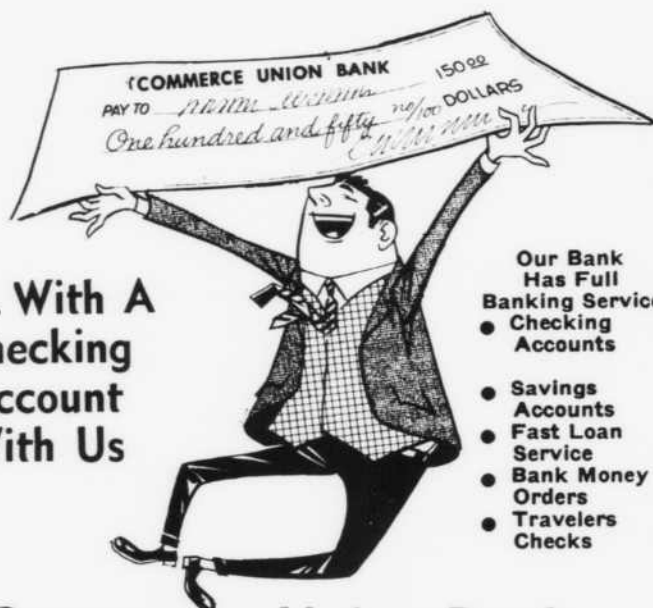
Those initiated include: Mary Jane Chadwick, Manchester; Susan Jones, Alexander, Virginia; Marty Armstrong, Fayetteville; Diane Erwin, Chattanooga; Melba Walker, Nashville; Judy Skelley, Hendersonville; Gayle Tinker, Nashville; Judy Gentry, Nashville; Dorothy Warren, Manchester;

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Ralph W. Hyde and Mrs. Ann Farris of the MTSU English department have published their first edition of the Tennessee Folklore Society BULLETIN of which they are secretary-editor and associate editor, respectively.

The March edition includes articles on the craftsmanship of Frank Proffitt, perspectives on Appalachian writings, and a survey on U.S. and Canadian Folklore Series.

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 4:00 Young Republicans meet in room 303  
 5:30 Supreme Court in room 303  
 6:30 Women's Service Club in Dining Room B  
 Circle K in room 304  
 Buchanan Players in the Arena  
 International Club in Dining Room A  
 CCUN in room 303

## WEDNESDAY

4:00 ASB Cabinet meets in room 201  
 6:00 SCU in room 304  
 SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN

## THURSDAY

SPRING HOLIDAYS

## FRIDAY

SPRING HOLIDAYS

Attend the church or synagogue of your choice this weekend.

## SATURDAY

SPRING HOLIDAYS

## SUNDAY

EASTER

## MONDAY

4:00 Freshman Cabinet Meeting in Dining Room A  
 5:00 Dorm Council  
 5:30 Church of Christ Group in room 201  
 6:00 Kappa Delta Pi (Initiation) in Dining Room B  
 6:30 Sigma Club in room 303  
 Raiderette Rifle Team on the Range  
 7:30 Foreign Film "Red Rain (Spanish)," in OM-452

## Five Receive Research Grants

Five additional MTSU faculty members have been extended research grants by the faculty research committee, according to Dr. Ralph Kirkman, Dean of the Graduate School. They are: Kenneth L. Pace, music; Frederick H. Crawford, Junior, history; Norman L. Parks, political science; Ellis W. Hollon, philosophy; and a joint project between Dr. Parks

and Thomas R. Van Dervort in social science.

Dr. Pace's work will be in the area of a revision of his handbook of clarinet playing. Mr. Crawford's project will be "a description and some notions of mid-Eighteenth Century war." Mr. Van Dervort and Dr. Parks will make a comparative study of the politics of two Middle Tennessee communities.



**BILL WADE**, professional football player and a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was greeted by a group of former Nashville friends and associates. Shown are: Beth Hudson, a long-time friend of the Vanderbilt alumnus, Mr. Wade, Coach Charles Murphy, Martha Rolman, Priscilla Owen, Rev. Richard Shriver, director of the MTSU Wesley Foundation, Pam Owen.

## Students Hear Popham, Wade Killinger

By William John Alloway  
 Last week was set aside to give special emphasis to moral and spiritual values by hearing well-known speakers. The series of three lectures began at one o'clock Monday afternoon, March 28, by John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga TIMES. Speaking on the ETHICAL AND MORAL CHALLENGE FACING THE NEW GENERATION OF TODAY, Mr. Popham discussed the concept of whether God preceded Man or Man preceded God in the relationship of Essence preceding Existence. He stated that this is the basis of Morals and that this generation must carry this message to the world in the eternal quest of Man for God.

Bill Wade, a pro football star for the Chicago Bears and an evangelist during the off-season for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, conducted the lecture at ten o'clock on Tuesday. His lecture on the importance of FAILURE IN SPIRITUAL STRENGTHENING and its necessity in developing true spiritual and moral strength and insight was highlighted by his explanation of belief in the three "F's," fun, friends, and faith. Mr. Wade emphasized that the true meaning of courage and morality is to be found in its application to the modern world.

The concluding lecture was by Dr. John R. Killinger, a noted authority in theological education and the author of three books on the relationship of theology to contemporary religious life. Illustrating his theme that "Faith Must Grow Too" with the essence of faith as portrayed in the contemporary novel and movie "Barabbas," he suggested three important considerations which the college student undergoing his "crisis in faith" should consider. They were to value mystery equally as well as facts, to value the individual, and to work at faith in the same manner as you work at the other things in life. Dr. Killinger concluded by stating that theology was the map of religious experiences and should be used to shape and form life.

## Newman Members Hold Picnic

On Wednesday night, March 31, the MTSU Newman Club held its annual spring social at the St. Rose of Lima Cafetorium. Fun and food were the passwords for the evening.

Starting at 5:30, the meal consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, pretzels, baked beans, soft drinks, cookies, and ice cream was served. Following supper, basketball, ping pong, and cards provided recreation for the members.

The highlight of the evening was a basketball game between the girls and the boys in which the girls emerged victorious.

## Printmakers - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

nessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; Evan Lindquist, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas; James Mullen, Oneonta State College, Oneonta, New York;

John Ruffo, Memphis Academy, Memphis, Tennessee; Donald Sexauer, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina; Bruce Shoboken, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania; John Steele, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tennessee; and Daniel Ziembo, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.

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