

The Sidelines

Volume 40—No. 17

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Wednesday, March 1, 1967

"Sweet Charity" In View March 7

The Buchanan Players' Workshop will present the highlights of the Broadway comedy SWEET CHARITY on March 7. The production will be presented to all MTSU students free of charge.

SWEET CHARITY, a story of a naive dime-a-dance girl with a rather confused love life, was written by Neil Simon. The Broadway version starred Gwen Verdon.

The MTSU production will star A'leisha Crenshaw Lee who performed so ably as the "Madwoman of Chailot." Keith Bronder is director of the play and is also serving as head of the set design.

The cast includes: Phyllis Murphy, Joyce Call, Don Smith, Mike Waggoner, Terry Bird, Mel Black, Lynn Brown, Sally Weatherford, Robbie Kemp, Rebecca Salisbury, Carolyn Anderson, Emily Amonett, Sylvia McKnight, Terri Mosely and Pat Prahl. The musical accompaniment will be done by George Clinton.

Curtain time for the presentation is 6:30 in the arena theater.

Beauties Vie For Midlander Crown

The Dramatic Arts Auditorium will serve as the setting for the 1967 MISS MIDLANDER pageant. This year's pageant will involve 37 co-eds representing various campus organizations and participating in fields of both beauty and talent.

The girl chosen to wear the Miss Midlander crown will represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

The contest for the Miss Midlander title will have as its master of ceremonies, Dave Overton, renowned radio and television personality. Another feature attraction will be the presence of Miss Vickie Lynn Hurd, the current Miss Tennessee. Miss Hurd, second runner-up for the Miss America Title, will attend both nights of the activities of the Miss Midlander contest.

The annual event of the selection of Miss Midlander was origi-

MTSU Honors Eight Seniors

Last Wednesday saw the election of eight senior superlatives for 1966-67. Those students honored by the student body are: Miss MTSU, Linda Richardson; Bachelor of Ugliness, Bill Boner; Most Outstanding Boy, Bobby Freeman; Most Popular Girl, Martha McDaniel; Most Popular Boy, Terry Morris; Most Versatile Girl, Ann Norman; Most Versatile Boy, Larry Blick.

The balloting for the Most Outstanding Girl resulted in a run-off vote between Linda Fry and Pat Graham on Thursday, with Pat Graham the victor by four votes.

Vaus To Wind Up Moral And Spiritual Values Week

Lack of love and lack of discipline are the two greatest factors in producing juvenile delinquents, according to Jim Vaus, leader for the annual Spiritual and Moral Values week at MTSU this week.

Vaus, former member of the Mich Cohen Mafia organization, is bringing to the MTSU campus a series of the most unusual and fascinating messages of any "Moral Values Week" in the history of the institution. In his opening address Monday night he recounted the procedures that led him, as an ex-Army officer interested in electronics, into gangland. Tuesday evening he answered a student's question, "How did you get out of the gang and still live?" Other lectures will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Dramatic Arts auditorium at 7 o'clock.

In meetings with classes in sociology, philosophy, criminology and psychology Monday, Mr. Vaus

described his experiences as a student at the University of California, his subsequent military career in which he became an Army officer and was court-martialed, pardoned by President Truman and subsequently honorably discharged from the Air Force. Following his service experience Vaus became an electrical researcher and designer, a private investigator and then entered the rackets.

His regeneration is one of the remarkable stories of this century. His story has been the subject matter of many magazine articles, which Vaus modestly says he feels "has been overrated, for we have had more failures than successes."

The program which he supervises embraces 196,000 persons (40,000 between ages 6 and 20) in the single square mile of the Hell Gate region of the New York. Crime is so rampant in the area that New York city employs 400 policemen to patrol the one square mile "home" of the Puerto Rican, Negro and Italian population.

"I am not a preacher" Vaus emphasized, "but I recognize social work without being grounded in the love of Christ can accomplish little. It is my personal philosophy that when God comes to have meaning to an individual and a relationship is established dramatic changes occur." The speaker explained that too often the formal church organization

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Raine Receives Doctoral Degree

In view of the present interest in the Tennessee tax crisis the doctoral dissertation of Jesse E. Raine, assistant professor of economics at Middle Tennessee State University reveals some timely information about the history and development of real estate tax exemption of property owned by religious organizations in the United States. There is a case history of Nashville, Tennessee that reveals that such exemptions are narrowing as fewer types of property are now exempt in Tennessee than in the past.

Dr. Raine conclusion is that the total value of such property in Nashville amounts to about 3 percent of the total value of taxable property there, and that a corresponding loss of tax revenue is about 3 percent. Overall this is about the same percentage as 30 years ago.

Dr. Raine will receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the June convocation of the University of Kentucky. He has been a member of the MTSU faculty since 1953.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Raine of Valley Creek Road, Rineyville, Ky. He received the B. S. and M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, the MESA and the American Association of University Professors.

He is married to the former Sarah Frances VanArsdale of Perryville, Ky. They have two children, Merry Michele and Kara Kathleen.

296 Named To Dean's List

Two hundred and ninety-six students with an average quality point ratio of 3.696 achieved the Deans List in the fall semester.

Among the 296 with 3,500 averages or over, were 25 students

with perfect 4.00 averages. These were: Catherine Lakowski, Janice C. Hayes, Murray Swanson, Carolyn Tobias, James Staten, Betty Wittrig, Billy Mooningham, James Erwin Stamps, Erna Kay Greer, Nancy McDonald, Judy Gentry, Bonnie Heam, James R. Crocker, Pamela Petty, Robert Ashton, Frances Briggs, Larry Gilliam, Sandra Meeks, Syble Hartsfield, Donald Schwendimann, Sam Ashby, Priscilla Phillips, Mary Claire Witt, Emma Preston, and Frances Smith.

Both Catherine Lakowski and Sandra Meeks were carrying 20 semester hours.

Others on the Deans List were: Carol Jane Bailey, Susan Chrietberg, Jim Wilson Cooper, Marianne Harding, Toni Rankin, Helen White, James Crabtree, Rita Sue Buchanan, Patricia Bethel, Carol Ann Dewey, William Ritchie, Rozanne Abney, Beverly Modglin, Terry Lynn Thomas, Gloria Jean Austin, Danny Backherms, Karen Fiedler, Ray Clifford Oppel, Lawrence Toliver, Virginia Clardy, Carolyn Crocker, Joyce McClaran, Sarah Lowe Benet, Edward C. McDonad, Reba Miller, Robert Anderson, Billie Lee, John Van Nostrand, James Larry Dodson, Sandra Jean Kerr, Frank Hickman,

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College Bowl In Progress!

"The score is notched at 200-200 with 10 seconds left in the contest. And now I have a 20 pointer coming up which carries a 15 point bonus. From the following 3 statements deduce the identity of the speaker..."

A little premature perhaps but who knows what the outcome will be when the MTSU Intra-College Bowl gets into full swing. Plans are moving rapidly ahead on this Socratics-sponsored academic undertaking.

March 1 has been set as the deadline for entering the contests. ANY campus organization, honor society, church group, or social fraternity or sorority which wishes to participate must officially enter before this date.

In the meantime, technical arrangements are being made and the brainpuzzlers are being formulated by the department heads and their various members. As soon as all interested clubs have officially entered, the teams will be bracketed and the final plans for the contests will be announced.

The Intra-College Bowl is intended to give students an opportunity to

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CCUN Attends Conference

The MTSU section of the Collegiate Council for the UN sent seven students and Mr. Thomas VanDervort, professor of political science, to the International Relations Club Annual Conference at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee, on Saturday, February 25. The topic for the conference was world population problems, or, more specifically, the people problem.

How does one approach a situation of sheer mass numbers? When those numbers are expected to double to 6 billion people by the year 2,000, how can one comprehend its size and complexity? This is precisely the problem that must be met in order to prevent the world's masses from starving in the next few decades. As Professor VanDervort pointed out, "The U.S. has, in the long run, the capability of meeting the problem by technology, but in the short run, too many developing nations will be faced with many serious pressures very soon."

The problems involve ignorance, overcoming tradition, lack of unified agriculture, too-rapid urbanization, increase in crime rate, and, in developing nations, a drastic decrease in the chances for democracy. Each of these problems, has multiple effects—effects which increase as the number of people increase. Yet for the cost of a fraction of the money spent for overkill, the lack of sex education and the lack of money could be easily met throughout most of the world. This is surely a topic which will affect international relations from now on, unless it is met directly by a unified world effort.

Such topics are examined by the International Relations Clubs all over the U.S. In Tennessee, 11 such clubs are spread over the campuses of the state's institutions of higher learning. Seventy-five such organizations exist in the southeastern region, with clubs in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mis-

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MISS TENNESSEE, VICKIE LYNN HURD, will be on campus during the 1967 MISS MIDLANDER PAGEANT March 8-9.

THE SIDELINES

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Superlatives Invalid?

Last Wednesday the superlatives for the 1966-67 school year were elected. ASB Bill #64 provides for such elections. The bill reads as follows:

PURPOSE: To repeal all bills concerning the election of superlatives and to clarify such elections.

PLAN:

- (1) Only seniors who are full-time students and who have a minimum of 102 semester hours at the time of nomination are eligible for nomination.
- (2) Seniors who have at least a 2.0 overall average are eligible for nomination.
- (3) To qualify for nomination, the student must be one who has not been previously elected to any one of these honors. No senior will be allowed to run for two superlatives.
- (4) Nominations will be made on a day specified by the election committee in assembly.
- (5) The elections will take place the following Wednesday and the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- (6) There will be no campaigning for a candidate with the exception of a picture placed at each of the polls.
- (7) There will be no pictures posted for candidates prior to the nominations in assembly.
- (8) The election commission will be responsible for all publicity concerning the elections.
- (9) To win on the first ballot, a candidate must have a simple majority on the first ballot, a run-off will be held the following day between the top two candidates.

As this bill is ASB law, one would reasonably expect that the superlative election were carried out in accordance with the provisions of the bill. This was not the case. Not only did individuals actively campaign for superlative honor, but irregularities which are of direct concern to the election commission occurred.

According to section (4) of Bill #64, the nominations are to be made in assembly. The nominations were not made in a campus-wide or open assembly but in an ill-attended class meeting which was given little or no publicity other than a notice on the SUB bulletin board, and last-minute notices in mailboxes.

In section (5) of the bill in question the time specified for the polls to be open for voters is 8:00 to 4:00. The polls were closed at 3:00. No notice of the change of time was announced. It seems that such a change would necessitate a revision in the law and that the election commission was not justified in merely deciding to close the polls an hour earlier. The run-off election was decided by only four votes. It is entirely possible that a number of voters sufficient to either change the outcome of the election or to widen the margin of victory considerably intended to vote after 3:00.

Publicity concerning the elections was to be provided entirely by the election commission. If the staff of THE SIDELINES had depended upon the election commission for publicity, no notice of either the elections or the results would have been published. There you have it. There were at least four major violations of the law governing the election of superlatives. This causes several questions to be raised.

As the procedure for this election was contrary to the ASB law, are the elected superlatives valid? If not, should another election be held with the previous nominees or should the nominations be staged again - in assembly? If this course is taken should persons who are known to have actively campaigned in the first election be eligible for re-nomination?

Why should our representatives and senators bother with passing bills and legislation if, after passage, they are going to be ignored anyway?

Applications are still being accepted for the group flight to Europe from New York City to London, June 21. This opportunity is open to student and faculty members and their families. The special price round trip ticket for the trip is \$300, and two children can make the flight on one ticket. The duration of the European jaunt is from June 21 to September 12, and deadline for application is March 15. Please Hurry! A \$30 deposit is due on that date. If interested in this trip, send your name and box number to Mrs. Gilbert, Foreign Language Department, or Toni Flynn, Box 996.

WHY? We The People

Mr. Carl Rowan was to speak at MTSU last Thursday at 3:00 in room 452 of Old Main.

Students and faculty lined the halls of the fourth floor. Several wondered about when the class in 452 would be let out.

Mr. Rowan and several faculty members arrived and, seeing the room in use, waited.

Finally, Mr. Mills, the instructor of the Orientation to Art class meeting in 452, came to the door. He said that he was sorry but his class was in session and that Dr. Howard Kirksey, Dean of Faculty, had told him to go ahead and hold his class.

Mr. Rowan has been the United States Ambassador to Finland. He has been the director of the United States Information Agency. He is a syndicated columnist. He sat on the United States Security Council.

Mr. Rowan came to MTSU and was left standing in the hall, Why???

REACHING

There will be a joint meeting of the ASB Senate and House of Representatives Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Union Building. At the meeting, Mr. Paul Cantrell of the Economics Department will present a report concerning student academic freedoms.

For those students concerned with academic freedom, student government, and progress at MTSU, this meeting will be a milestone.

Of course, these topics have been of great concern to the faculty of MTSU for as long as there has been an academic institution here. Also, these topics have naturally been of interest to the Administration and the student body for the same length of time.

This may be, however, the first time that so many factors of the University Community have come together in an attempt to identify areas of interest and make proposals for improvement. The doors to the Congress Meetings are open. It is the duty, as well as the privilege of everyone to aid MTSU reach toward new horizons. A united effort is being made to improve lines of communication and cooperation, but the student body must be aware of what is happening in order to form reasoned opinions. YOUR ASB Government (the "your" is only a joke if you make it so) is attempting to do your bidding, but it cannot even faintly HOPE to succeed without YOUR participation and support.

Get involved with MTSU. Suggest changes to situations that you do not like, and come to the joint meeting Thursday to see student government in action.

OOPS!!!

The Sidelines would like to apologize to Mr. Patterson, winner of the door prize at the Biology Club Stunt Night. He was referred to as an employee of the cafeteria, without regard to his position. Mr. Patterson is the Unit Manager of the SUB Cafeteria. After receiving a degree in psychology, he took a manager trainee job with the Slater Food Service, and now holds the position of unit manager.

In the past few years, there has been a growing trend on the part of many "citizens" to criticize and malign our public officials. I refer particularly to attacks upon the character and reputation of President Johnson.

No public official can hope to escape some adverse opinion. Truly, a certain amount of opposition to administration policies is a sign of a healthy political system. Therefore, I commend anyone who is willing to offer reasonable alternatives to the things they criticize. It is not constructive criticism to which I refer.

My concern is with the alarming tendency on the part of many Americans to make crude remarks about the President and the first family and to blame them for situations for which they cannot reasonably be held responsible. Here again, I do not refer to genuine humor or to tactful and reasonable political satire. It is cold, hard, thoughtless remarks which have given the current character assassination of Lyndon B. Johnson its impetus. It was just an extreme stage of development of this blind resentment and even hatred which manifested itself in Dallas in 1963.

Maligning President Johnson and blaming him for everything that goes wrong in our society is not only unfair and uncalled for, but such practices reflect outright ignorance on the part of the perpetrator. The office of the Presidency carries with it no magical powers which invest its holder with the ability to wave a magic wand and set the troubled world in order. We must remember that the man we are holding up to ridicule has the most difficult job in the world and that constant public derogation serves only to increase the degree of difficulty.

I will be the first to admit that our President has a number of faults and that certain administration policies are weak. On the other hand, the Johnson administration has done much good, especially on the domestic scene. However, it is certainly not my purpose to defend the President on political grounds; it is my intention to defend the office of the Presidency from base ridicule and from unwarranted accountability for every imaginable evil. "The government" which bears the brunt of public unrest is only as strong as the people it serves.

Regardless of what we may think of Lyndon B. Johnson as a person, or a President, we must remember that he is our Chief Executive and that, as such, he deserves a reasonable amount of respect and cooperation. It is an affront to a democratic system to let political dissatisfaction mushroom into gross, senseless scorn and even personal hatred.

It would behoove us to understand what the Presidency is all about and to whom responsibility for the unfortunate situations currently plaguing the United States can be properly allocated. How often does anyone consider that the electorate has a responsibility even greater than that of our political leaders? Perhaps if we would consider how well we are performing our own role as citizens in a free society and what we are adding to our country's welfare, we would feel a bit more humble and perhaps would exhibit a little more tact and restraint in analyzing the faults of our leaders.

It is always easier to criticize others than to offer something more constructive. Unfortunately, too many Americans choose to adopt this attitude. If we must criticize, we should exercise good taste in so doing. A recent caricature of LBJ nailed to a cross with a grossly distorted expression on his face made me realize how base we sometimes become in our attacks on public figures.

Is this the image of the great American dream which we wish to present to the world and to our own posterity? If so, the American dream has become a bleak nightmare from which I would prefer to be wakened.

- Tony Pendergrass

AAUP Adopts Resolution

The MTSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors has adopted the following resolution concerning requirements for graduation: Whereas, students at Middle Tennessee State University have to meet the requirements of a University catalogue in order to graduate;

Whereas, in previous semesters the students have been permitted to choose one of three catalogues: (1) the current catalogue; (2) the catalogue which was current at the time the junior-senior form was completed; (3) the catalogue which was current at the time the student entered the University - if it were not too old;

Whereas, in order to avoid confusion and unnecessary hardship on the students, both graduate and undergraduate;

Therefore, be it resolved that: (1) a student should be permitted to graduate by meeting the requirements of the catalogue chosen initially by him and his advisor; (2) changes in these requirements should be made only at the joint request of the student and his advisor; (3) when changes are made in the requirements of the current catalogue they should appear in a new catalogue before taking effect, and in no instance should they be made retroactive.

SOPHOMORES--REMEMBER
ELECTION OF JR. CLASS
OFFICERS ON MAY 8!!!

Whither Vietnam?

The next Socratics program, to be presented Monday, March 6 in the Tennessee Room, meeting time—6:30 p.m. will present the question ALTERNATIVES IN VIET-NAM to the University community.

Speakers will be Rob Crockett, a graduate student in political science at Vanderbilt; Lee Frissell, a senior history major at Vanderbilt; John Girtan, and James Gorman, both graduate students at MTSU.

Rob Crockett and Lee Frissell, both members of the New Left at Vanderbilt have presented this topic on VIEWPOINT, a Sunday night TV program on ABC-8, which attempts to bring noteworthy and controversial topics to the mid-South TV public. Due to lack of a unified and informed opposition supporting administration policy in Viet-Nam, the program did not present either side's argument to its best advantage. The Socratics program will attempt to present an opposition equal or superior to the New Left's position on this controversial topic. This should be a highly interesting evening.

Rowan Reviews Revolutions Step Forward

By David Mathis

According to Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist and author, the United States is now undergoing many "dynamic changes." In a public program at Middle Tennessee State University on February 23, Rowan stated, "These are the revolutions which affect our lives." The topic of the speech of the former director of the United States Information Agency was "The United States and Revolution." During the course of the speech, he briefly discussed several of the recent changes which our country has been through.

The revolution of science and technology was viewed by Rowan as one of our most fantastic renovations. He pointed out that we no longer live in a small world. Now we, as citizens of the world's leading country, "feel a new sense of responsibility" for other people's standards of living.

Chemicals fall under this scientific revolution and lead in the discovery of many products which we did not have only five years ago. "Now a man can raise a bushel of corn with a minimum of work," Rowan stated. With the use of chemicals we have extended man's life.

"Today we live in an age of rising expectations," Rowan said as he embarked upon the second revolution that was considered. He explained that we will no longer endure poverty, political pressure, and lack of sanitation. The U.S. has almost conquered polio while in backward countries it has been spreading. He reported that in some Asian countries over 45 per cent of the school children have intestinal diseases. People from Africa and Asia "want to be your (Europe's and America's) friends, but can be your friend only as equals with no dictation," Rowan stated.

The third revolution discussed by the famed Negro diplomat was in politics. He pointed out that we are now worrying about Cambodia, Viet Nam and other such countries because their social and technological changes seem to touch all of the human race. Rowan explained "The cry of an angry child in Africa can be heard in San Francisco and in Washington D.C." We are aware and realize why these changes are taking place.

Rowan expressed the view that the western world is too closely identified with a status quo attitude. Foreign countries believe that the wealthy feel afraid to enter into a war. Because of this connection with fear, Rowan inserted that the United States has hurt itself by undermining the work of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Suspicion and fear have become an Achilles' heel of the U.S. foreign policy," Rowan ascertained. He estimated that criticism by Americans contributed 100 times as much trouble as the Communist propaganda.

A "moralism of hind-sight" is what Rowan believes to be prevalent today. The very people who yesterday wrote the idealistic editorials for patriotism have now become the same people who are against war. He summed up that "War is hell. Now we are in a cold war and we treat it as we had a group of Boy Scouts."

Rowan mentioned the National Student Association and the built in patriotism of our youth. He said again that the end does not justify the means and conceded that the C.I.A. may have carried matters a little too far, but not all the fault can be blamed on them.

Toward the end of the speech, Rowan upheld the Civil Rights Movement by the Negroes. He pointed out that the world is changing for the good of all and that



CARL T. ROWAN, internationally prominent diplomat and author, is shown (center) prior to his lecture on "Revolutions in America" last Tuesday night. From left, Dr. Quill E. Cope, Mr. Rowan, Dr. Norman Parks, Mr. Lane Boutwell. Second row, Thomas R. Vandervort, Dr. Clay Tucker, Dr. Howard Kirksey, and Mario Perez-Reilly.

—MTSU Photography by Charles Mitchell

the Negro is now revolting against racial humiliation.

"Revolutions are our own creations," Rowan backed this statement up by the fact that the United States has given \$130 billion to other countries since the end of World War II. This he regarded as "a level of enlightenment of

the American people."

"Who can trust whom?" asked Rowan as he emphasized that we live in a glass house. Accordingly he concluded that justice is the guiding principle of all works of revolution—"There will always be someone willing to keep the lamp of justice lit even to the furthest corner of the globe."

The Peters Paragraph

by Bill Peters

Encouraged and emboldened by the enthusiastic response of last week (4 poison pen letters), I once again take typewriter in hand(s) to place another irreparable dent in the cast-iron exterior of good journalistic style.

Since this column has no officially recognized format, I can feel free to roam through the forests of red tape surrounding this, our beloved Alma Mater to pick out those choice bits of trivia left about by the peons. Therefore, the common man must once again suffer at the hands of a heartless columnist (also a common man). Once again, abandoning all shreds of decency, I have no course left open to me other than to brazenly offer this, the second installment of typewriterized gibberish.

This week, I wish to concentrate on an area near and dear to my heart. This week, dear hearts, we shall study one of man's basic inhumanities to man—namely the STUPID QUESTION. Below are three classic examples of the STUPID QUESTION.

(1.) Here's the situation: You have just stepped from the curb to the road on the way back to your room, laden with 23 thick research books to be employed in your term paper. Since you cannot see, you step directly into the path of one of the many supercharged Isettts on campus. Gashed and horribly mutilated, you scream for help, only to be rewarded by the Fates with someone standing above you, saying "Are you hurt?" Gross.

(2.) After a harrowing week of tests, quizzes, and assorted other menaces, you attend a party at the home of a good friend. Arriving at the front door of your dorm room several hours (and "party punches" later), you vainly attempt to unlock the door that keeps swimming around before you. You accidentally drop the key, which scoots across the floor in a dark recess. Going into

hysterics, you grapple wildly for that pesky key, moaning and cursing the cruel fate that has befallen you. So who shows up to make the entire affair a night long to remember? You guessed it—the happy little yo-yo who says, "Have you lost something?" End part 2.

(3.) O.K., still with me? Good. Now for the grand finale. Deciding that you are well qualified to hold public office, you stage an all-out attempt to gain that office to which you aspire. You personally campaign for many days with a large card saying, "I AM HOMER HEARSE, PLEASE ELECT ME." Undoubtedly, someone says, "Excuse me, but are you" Hmmm. Didn't have the heart to finish that one.

Suffer until next week.

Strickland Attends Media Institute

Dr. Roscoe Strickland, who will this summer direct the Middle Tennessee State University NDES Summer Institute for Teachers of United States History, spent last week in Syracuse, New York. He was a participant in the special Media Institute being offered to directors of history institutes.

Although the brochures describing the MTSU Institute have only recently appeared, already 309 teachers have made inquiry about the 5-July 14 Institute on the MTSU campus, according to Dr. Strickland. The deadline for applications to be made for the 32 available scholarships is March 20, 1967.

The applicants eventually selected will be those who in the judgment of the admissions committee will benefit most from the Institute as evidenced by recommendations of associates and supervisors, previous academic record and an essay setting forth his objectives in the course.

"Will you help us take another step toward greatness?" This plea is being made by the officials of the Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation of Middle Tennessee State University in the institution's second drive for additional funds. The goal for the 1967 drive has been set at \$50,000, according to John Douglas Hood, director of the Foundation.

The drive, which is primarily aimed at alumni of the University, is designed to provide funds which will supplement state and federal allocations. The funds obtained will be utilized in four main areas:

1. The development of a distinguished professor and lecture program through which persons recognized for intellectual accomplishments will be brought to the campus of the University.

2. Creation of a faculty recognition program in order to "stem the tide of teacher turnover" and retain the most outstanding instructors.

3. The provision of aid to worthy students.

4. Improvement of the University library.

Aside from the last area which is also assisted from state and federal funds, all areas will be financed entirely through the donations acquired through the drive.

The Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation began five years ago with the encouragement of N.C. Beasley who was Dean at the University at that time. Last year, the first "step toward greatness" was taken with the establishment of the Development Office, with Hood at the helm. The First drive for \$50,000 was launched.

The program sky-rocketed from there. The Murfreesboro community, in an effort to show its appreciation to MTSU, decided to match the \$50,000 dollars raised among the alumni. The townspeople raised \$53,000 to be used strictly for student aid.

Gifts other than monetary contributions were also given to the University. A horse whose value is estimated at \$16,000 was donated to the Agriculture Department. The University was also the recipient of a number of stocks.

The largest single donation was given by Randy Wood, graduate of the University and an official in the Dot Record Company. One of the instigators of the foundation, he has promised five donations of 20,000 each.

Hood revealed in a press conference with journalism students

at Middle Tennessee that one main aim of this year's campaign would be to encompass a greater percentage of MTSU alumni. Though last year's goal also of \$50,000 was reached, only approximately 800 alumni of 8,500 contributed.

The fund raising is not restricted to alumni, however. Any person wishing to make a donation to the University is encouraged to do so. There have been funds set up in memory of alumni who have been killed in Viet Nam. Several companies have established scholarship funds. At present, there is a student committee which has been formulated to investigate ways in which students might aid the Foundation.

The current campaign began the first of February and the target for completion is June 30. All gifts are tax deductible and may be mailed to: Office of Development, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130.

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In Murfreesboro
Daily Menu Change and
Daily Special
Home Baked Pies

116 S. Maple
OPEN 5:00 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.
893-8521

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(Continued from Page 1)

Susan Hurlburt, Marilyn Ammerman, Joan Stewart, Kenna Jean Bennett, Cecile Berkovitz, Jefferson Creek, Jere Lynn Whitaker, Betty Alexander, James Darnell, Mary Dickerson, Maye Anne Hardin, Dennis Harris, Linda Hester, Walter M. Jones, Marilyn Roberts, Carol June Troxler.

James Robert Walker, Joseph H. Crumbliss, Janice Haven, Nelda Mantooth, Gaylon Parton, Rhonda Sue Pitts, Iris Faye Womack, Thomas A. Jenkins, Rita Jane Lacy, Linda Lou Sims, Delilah Faye Byrom, Robert L. Huskey, Karl Smithson, Thelma Vogelgesang, Helen Carol Stubbs, Howard Bell, Sandra J. Felker, Virginia A. Morrow, Leah Roth Strasser, Carroll W. Allen, Sandra F. Conatser, Madge Gentry, Judy Ann Simmons, Carol Sledge Kerr, Karen Louise Unruh, Linda K. Castleman, Clifford Graves, Peggy A. Neighbors, Priscilla P. Santi, Judy R. Skelley, Joel Hull Wallace, Arlene Fitzpatrick, Peggy D. Stoltz, William D. Beazley, Mary W. Payne, Harold Pennington, Linda Gail Gull, Jane Botce, Susan Dean Higley, John W. Dickens, Terry D. Douglas, Jerry T. Frensley, Carol Joan Kos, Sharon L. Talbert, Nancy Louise Woody, Bobby N. Freeman, Shirley A. Russell, Paula Hinds, Alexander McLachlan, William H. Richter, Patricia A. Dodd, Starlene Pigue Fly, Patricia A. Higgin, Sandra C. Ross, Patricia B. Venable.

Michael A. Wyss, Barbara L. Reed, Marsha L. Pierce, Alvin B. Reynolds, Michael S. Sweeney, Judy C. Langford, Beverly J. Maynard, Marcia L. Smith, Fred H. Wheeler, Diana C. Kemp, Thomas B. Miller, Jerry H. Ray, Pamaline Vanatta, Rosemary Petty, David H. Hornik, James O. Ledbetter, Patricia J. Liechty, Thomas R. Sragner, Harold C. Woodley, Thomas Blankenship, Charles M. Murray, Mary B. Coulter, Donna J. Gruber, Jerry W. Shannon, Linda A. Chestnut, Jon R. Bodkin, Rebecca Hodges, Regina E. Bowen, Brenda L. Mack, Mary Virginia Killian, Kitty Mathis, Mary Virginia Peck, Sarah J. Cash, Diana R. De Zayas, Eugenia A. Kennedy, De Wayne McCamish, Karen T. Schmitt, Linda J. Whaley, George L. Freeman, Juanita June Cook, William I. Brigham, Barbara A. Head, Billie H. Hix, Thurman Pate, Nancy J. Shipley, Wanda L. Witt, Joan R. Leighton, June Marston, Wesley D. Sims, Brenda G. Davis, Ward D. Harder, Ruth J. Hines, Lucy Kate Honey, Shirley A. Jared, Sherrie M. Smith,

Robbie L. Vance, Susan L. Wilson, Nancy A. Griffin, Sandra P. Stone, Donna J. Johnson, Anne D. Forde, Elizabeth Griffith, Wilma D. Mayfield, Claudia McConnell, Reba F. Price.

Martha S. Sweeney, Joe M. Carlton, Mary Beth Kerr, Peggy M. Hooten, William C. Lee, Mary Young Steely, Mary L. Thompson, Melvin E. Black, Barbara A. Delk, Janice M. Fann, Robert S. Hadison, Patricia A. Hoge, Larry L. Needham, Mary Katherine Petty, Ann T. Windrow, Tony E. Chatman, William F. Sims, Patricia N. Bowman, Lavania N. Gossett, Janice G. Hinson, Norma J. Andrews, Dora L. McMeen, Mary Kate Logan, Carolyn L. Bowman, William H. Brown, Janice G. Underwood, Barbara A. Robinson, John T. Strunk, Margaret Crabtree, Rosemary J. Jazard, Mary Alice Mason, Sandra K. Farmer, Cheryl Frances Allen, Harry Glen Belcher, Cheryl Bible, Gary R. Bickford, Virginia Brown, Paul H. Cunningham, Linda J. Davis, Robert W. Forsythe, Ernest L. Ghee, Cynthia A. Hagerman, Susan H. Harney, Bobby S. Heath, Patsy A. Hendrix, Sharon P. Jacobs, Charles M. Lamb, David M. Lamb, David M. Lane, Steven R. Lawrence, Andrea S. Lindsey, Karen T. Pace, Mary R. Pittenger, A. Colleen Powell, Ruth Salisbury, Marsha Shacklett, Betty Smotherman, Betty Taylor, Florence Tolbert, Linda C. Wood, John C. Zumbro, Merilyn Bernink, Susan Diane Pope, Billy Lynch, Kenneth W. Snell, John Horace Taylor, Judy Ann Cooper, John H. Buckner, Patricia Harri-man, Janie Lee Ross, Jan Baxter Johnson, Mary M. Duncan, Virginia A. Harley, Judy A. Mitchell, Joyce E. Covington, Marilyn P. Hunter, Carolyn Haston, Wanda Higgins, Delma F. Jacobs, Ronald Hinds, Emma F. Preston, Patricia Tristler, Marion C. Clark, Lillian Beard, Keith Brondner, Mary Allen Cherry, Wilson D. Davis, Trudy J. Garrett, Liana Lee Schwemer, Frances M. Smith, James K. Smith, Peggy S. Gentry, Mary S. Baines, Diana L. Davis, Albert R. Midgett, Anna Belle Robinson, Kayron S. Harris, Diane Bedle, Sharon Patton, Homer R. Smith, Warren D. Bromel, Glenn A. Sneed, Patricia A. Brown, Bobbie Jean Carden, Gary K. Mann, and Lynn Scott Small.

The members of the Deans List earned a total of 4,822 hours this semester with 17,824 quality points.



NEW MEMBERS of the Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Pi at Middle Tennessee State University were recently inducted. The society is limited to education majors with academic average in the top 20 per cent of the junior and senior class. Dr. Homer Pittard is the sponsor. From left to right, first row: Judi Yates, Chattanooga; Patsy Price, Shelbyville; Janie Ross, Smyrna; Mary Lee Thompson, Nashville; Joyce Covington, White House; Sandra Ross, Nashville. Second row: Jensi Peck, Chattanooga; Kittie Myatt, White Bluff; Martha Jewell, Lebanon; Janie Douglas, Madison; Mary Beth Kerr, Chapel Hill. Third row: Jerry Shannon, Hixson; Linda Hester, Shelbyville; Claudia McConnell, South Pittsburg; Katherine Kraft, Tullahoma; Kay Godawa, Lawrenceburg; Patricia Duncan, Columbia, and Diana Davis, Lebanon.

The Grapevine

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
The Kentucky Kernel
Lexington, Kentucky

The Student Government plans to sponsor a Faculty Fireside Week, during which members of the faculty will entertain students in their homes. The type of entertainment is left entirely to the host faculty member. Students are signing up to visit a professor other than one in his major area. This is an attempt to strengthen the relationships between professors and students.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
The Eastern Progress
Richmond, Kentucky

A new Student Court has been established at Eastern to try infractions in traffic violations, homecoming rules, election rules, and other such actions. Traffic violations are the primary concern of this court.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
The College Heights Herald
Bowling Green, Kentucky

In the basement of the Newman Club house is a newly designed Catacombs Coffee House. The entertainment, which is given by students in the club and faculty members, ranges from folk music to dramatic readings, and original plays. Audience participation encourages warmth and friendship necessary for an evening of enjoyment and relaxation. Furnishings include wooden tables, burlap curtains and tablecloths, candles, blue lights, and a stage with a tree stump for entertainers to sit on. Unusual drinks also add to the atmosphere, such as an Et Tu Brute, a Soothsayer, or a Cleo-a-go-go.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA
The University Echo
Chattanooga, Tennessee

An upgrading in math requirements has been put into effect for all entering freshmen of 1968. They must have completed at least one year of college preparatory math, including algebra, geometry, or trigonometry. And by 1970 the incoming students will be expected to have completed three years of this type math in high school. In addition to this, the remedial math courses now being

offered will be given on a non-credit basis beginning this fall.

Doug MacGaw, Editor of the Echo, investigated the "ghost writers" business which seems to be in very popular demand by those students who need to write research papers. By contacting an advertised ghostwriter, Doug discovered that this man can do a paper on any topic, but won't guarantee a good grade. As for price, a minimum of \$50 is charged for the first ten pages, and each additional page is an extra \$5.

OBERLIN COLLEGE
The Oberlin Review
Oberlin, Ohio

A new proposal is being considered which shortens the fall and spring terms and gives an opportunity in January for specialization in a single course. This also allows the students to have a study-free vacation without worrying about exams ahead. The types of courses which will be offered during January are seminars, private reading and research projects, intensive languages, and off-campus studies.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
The Daily Universe
Provo, Utah

The traditional Winter Carnival Week involves many events and activities. Snow sculpting competition is one of the highlights and has been expanded this year to include the faculty as well as campus groups. Valuable prizes are given to the winning sculptors.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
The Daily Universe
Provo, Utah

Activities are scheduled for the students after finals at the "Cougar Collapse" to revive and relax them. Games range from moonlight bowling and chess to Stratego and Labyrinth. The evening will be highlighted by a dance and refreshments.

A non-credit Orientation Class is being planned to help students understand their abilities and to acquaint students with educational and occupational opportunities. Ten minute slide presentations illustrate the fields open for major and minor. A sheet listing these fields and the jobs available, salaries, etc., has also been arranged.

Beauties Vie---

(Continued from Page 1)

ings to baton routines which will, I think, contribute to the interest of the pageant."

The contestants will appear also in bathing suit and evening gown competition.

Tickets for the March 8 and 9 affair are now being sold by Circle K members. The price for the tickets is \$2.00. One ticket is sufficient for both nights of entertainment.

This year's winner will be crowned by the reigning Miss Midlander Gail Weaver.

CCUN Attends---

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Students of MTSU were elected to all the state offices at the Tennessee annual conference. Larry Tolliver was elected President, Charles Johnson, Vice-president, and Lucy Honey, Secretary-Treasurer. The IRC power in Tennessee is now centered at MTSU, which will promote public interest in international topics for the coming year.

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From The: Literary Corner

THE FELL SIDE OF THE DARK COIN

BY WILLIAM JOHN ALLOWAY

My Is Can't
Soul a a
is hold Poet
Pure, filled see
with a
but longing?-- flower
Alas I and
by am. see
Accident! a
flower?

These three poems were contributed by Miss Muriel Moisteye, a young poetess of considerable charm who is attending our fair university. Miss Moisteye's poetry is quite typical of much of modern poetry in that it uses style to communicate the nuances of simple language that are often neglected and overlooked by more traditional poets. Though her style is quite simple and undemanding of our attention, it is quite provocative and provoking when analyzed from a pragmatic approach. For instance, in the first poem, Miss Moisteye rather effectively communicates the despair and deprivation of those societal castaways who are considered unworthy of even being muddled by society, much the less being considered for rewards and honor. It is this soulful anguish of uselessness and self-devaluation that her spare, driving, spartan meter and rhyme scheme achieve in the final tri-syllabic conclusion of her poem. Ah! that such a hard won, noble simplicity would be practiced by more poets in this verbose and cynical age.

Muriel's second poem is one of her most stylistic and complex efforts, as you will notice upon careful perusal of the form with special attention paid to the symbolic usage of punctuation to achieve an indefinite hanging effect, leaving the reader to consider his own specific plight. The clever use of the question mark and hyphen to accent the last poignant phrase of her poem is typical of her more mature work in which

she throws caution to the winds and breaks all taboos to communicate the particular emotional response that she desires to infect the reader with. In this particular effort, Miss Moisteye is communicating the universal experience of realization that she, like the hole, is hollow inside (figuratively speaking, of course). It is in this realization of emphatic affinity with the hole that she wonders if the hole, also, may not be possessed of some shard of consciousness enabling it to experience this abysmal despair of frustrated fulfillment. The touching simplicity of the style is quite the most moving aspect of this deeply pathetic work.

Her third poem, which she is enlarging into an epic, asks a very important question of her contemporary compatriots in the adventure of poetry. To paraphrase it in more mundane phraseology, Miss Moisteye decries the narrowly specialized conceptual patterns that her fellows insist on employing to investigate the natural phenomena of the world about them. Muriel tells them to seek out everything in life and to throw out the dusty cobwebs of past greatness mouldering in their locked minds while getting about the true purpose of poetry, which is to communicate the relevant experiences of mankind into a functional, living style of unbound elasticity. Below for your own enjoyment and analysis are a few of the poems of Muriel's reading circle who follow courageously into the unknown regions of human experience by her side.

THREE POEMS IN A TRIAD ON MEN AND THE WORLD

by
James Arthur Hamilton-Jones III
Does Poverty Don't
Germany is try
believe only to
third good save
time's if the
charm? it world,
votes just
right. get
good
odds
on
its
going!

OWNED THINGS

Books of poems, seldom heard, with little thoughts
needing words
A masterpiece, the copy of, made for looking,
Not dissolved,
A bit of glass, fire in light, on a shelf, but in
Minds sight
A tiny figure, cut from stone, to gaze at quietly
When alone.

Books of poems, great thoughts said, often seem
Seldom read,
A masterpiece, correctly signed, each stroke numbered
each one time,
A bit of glass, milady's hand, seen there sparkling on
her tan,
A tiny figure, crystal glass, to be rapped to hear
tones blast.

by Bernard Azidhead

The Fourth Prince Of Serendip

"Hey, Boss", blithered out Grody, "how about this place? The Purple Ogy Bar and Grill. Sounds like a winner, doesn't it?"

"You might as well park here. There doesn't seem to be another Inn for at least five hundred feet and no telling when this damn ox-cart train is going to finally get by. Lord, we've stuck here for over three hours already and the end isn't even in sight."

The Purple Ogy was dark inside with the proper sputtering fireplace and smoked beams of Old English Manor period furnishings. The publican was an old stand-by gaffer of W. C. Fields' heyday. When pressed and in cups, the bar-keep could do beautiful imitations of Gabby Hayes and L. B. Johnson. Sidling up to the bar with a squeak of their boots, Ralph and Grody plumped themselves down on the barstools and leaned their elbows professionally on the bar. There was two very shiny places on both their elbows.

"Well, gents, name your poison", instructed the publican while rolling his eyes under his top eyelids like Sir Laurence Olivier portraying Orthello.

Before they could speak, Grody inadvertently jostled the drink of the next man over with his elbow causing the mixture of vermouth, vodka, barcardi, and Schepps Bitter Lemon to slop hissing over his hand. It burned a six inch circle in the bar top.

"Arrrgghh, you perfidious varlet of a dog dung eater! Verity, wouldst thou like to be transmuted into a toad for thy sly treachery?" The man was short and burly with a gleaming bald dome of a head and vicious hook nose that could have been used to open soft drink bottles. He wore a long black robe sprinkled with sequined stars, half-moons, and strange astrological symbols.

Ralph jumped up to defend his retainer. "Curb thy tongue, knave. You speakest to one who comprehends the Old Tongue. Take not your spleen forth on my manservant for t'was but a merest chance accident of ill fate. Beittknowst that thou speakest to a Prince of an Old Line whose blood flows uncorrupt through my veins."

"Ah, same to you fellow." The drunk wavered on his feet gazing directly at the cast rack. "For such a skinny fellow, you got a big mouth. How would you like to be a toad? Two for the price of one type deal."

IN MEMORIAL OF A PERSIAN POET
And the Bright Gods for which I fought
In my youth with victory blood bought
Have turned to lies in my eyes
As I seek for things better sought.
And of the Great Words that did pour
Forth from my spiteful youth in a roar
All are now tempered with grey age
As life and love left locking the door.
— John Malcom Mint

The publican broke into the conversation. "Prince, kid, watch out. That's Bad Bennie, the Wizard. He's a mean one."

"Well, that's just too bad. He better put up his dues because I'm going to bop him one right atwixt the eyes."

"Listen, punk. Just for that, I'm going to magic up a Bengal Tiger and watch him tear you apart." With a tremendous swirl of his hands and strange rasping mutterings under his breath, the wizard produced a small, vermilion cloud of smoke that materialized into a two-foot Bengal Tiger. The small tiger jumped onto the bar top getting ready to spring at Ralph, but the publican brained the tiger with the bottle he happened to have in his hand. It dissolved into a hazel and other

cloud.

Grabbing a chair, Prince Ralph proceeded to break it over Bennie's head. Though it crashed down very hard, it did not, as in the movies, break very easily. But he persisted, so after the twelfth try, the chair finally splintered along one leg which Ralph considered sufficient breakage. The bar-keep was shedding tremendous tear. "Hey, publican, what's with the water for?" asked Prince Ralph.

He showed Ralph the lavel on the neck of the bottle which he still tightly clutched. "It was Cutty Sark Scotch", he blubbered out. "Man, that's drinking whiskey and what a shame it went so poorly too."

"Dear Barkeep, you have a true publican heart."

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Williams Writes Text

Dr. John Williams, associate professor of education at MTSU is author of an article entitled, "School Camp: An Ideal Science Laboratory" incorporated into a new book, *Outdoor Education: A Book of Readings* by Donald and William Hammerman. The book, published by Burgess Publishing Company, will appear in 1967.

Dr. Williams' article formerly appeared in *NATIONAL ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL'S YEARBOOK* and describes the activities of the Campus School experiment at the Between the Lakes site on Barkley Lake.

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Search Underway For Outstanding College Girl

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding girl begins today. At colleges and universities in all 50 states, thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen" or are nominating their classmates and friends.

This collegiate event is definitely not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their leadership and achievements on campus, and the civic-minded contributions they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

Among the 50 State Winners last year were five Phi Beta Kappas, and 26 young women who held scholarships. Winners served as volunteers in hospitals, orphanages and homes for retarded children. They work for the Red Cross, the Heart Fund and for their churches. Some of them wrote for their college publications, many served on Student Councils, others were athletes and cheerleaders.

With an eye toward marriage as their ultimate goal, many of last year's National Finalists combined gourmet cookery with other homemaking skills. Their hobbies ranged from archery to setting up computer programs. Sky diving, water ballet, tennis and bowling filled some of their free time.

Now college girls are looking forward to next June, when the 500 State Winners for 1967 will be flown to New York City, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant. Each day, outstanding authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars, judging and grading the young women on their knowledge and skills. There will be ten competitive events, and the candidate with the highest accumulative score for all ten activi-

ties will emerge as the new "National College Queen."

All 50 State Winners will be presented to the nation on a full-hour TV Special during the Pageant in New York.

The National Queen will be awarded a trip to Europe, a new car, and other major prizes. Interviewed, photographed, and televised, she and her college will be honored across America.

In New York, the Pageant takes the candidates sightseeing, to dinners at famous restaurants, to Broadway shows, and to a reception at the United Nations.

Young women in this area, who are now undergraduates in our local colleges and universities, are eligible to represent our state. Candidates must be single, between the ages of 17 and 22, and registered in an accredited college or university.

The current National College Queen, chosen last June, is Miss Vicki R. Lieberstein. A freshman at U.C.L.A. in California, she is an Honors student and has done volunteer work in bettering understanding among international students.

Miss Lieberstein described her experience in New York City during the final week of the Pageant as "the most unbelievably wonderful thing that could happen to a girl. I met people and visited places that were only imagined dreams until this extraordinary honor came to me."

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods, a division of Corn Products Company — makers of Hellman's Mayonnaise, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola, Karo, and other products. To enter this competition, however, there are no slogans to write, and no products to buy. Best Foods reports that their main interest in the contest is to "reward and honor the young achievers among our nation's college students."

Parents, friends or college girls themselves can nominate a candidate. Send the young woman's name, address, and the name of the college she is attending to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023. The deadline for all nominations to be received in New York is February 28th.

Keep Sights Set For "Light Up The Sky"

Peer into the life of the theatre! Be with the star, the director, the playwright, and even the star's parrot as they experience the petty dramas and hilarious comedy of "opening night" in Boston.

Be there, from March 13-21 (excluding March 19), in the Arena Theatre, for the Buchanan Players presentation of Moss Hart's **LIGHT UP THE SKY**. The interesting and amusing characters in this play and the actors and actresses who portray them are: Irene Livingston—the "star" (A'leshia Lee), Stella Livingston—her mother (Carolyn Anderson), Frances Black—the producer's wife (Rebecca Salisbury), Sidney Black—the producer (George Clinton), Owen Turner—a well-known playwright and friend of all (Harold Knowles), Carlton Fitzgerald—the director (Mel Black), Peter Sloan—the young writer of their current play (Jack Gilpin), Tyler Rayburn—Irene's fifth husband (Jerry Pinkerton), Miss Nan Lowell—the "ghost writer" of Irene's autobiography (Bonnie Elmore), and Mr. Gallagher—a stage-struck Shriner (Tom Watts).

They will all be waiting for you on opening night. Admission is FREE to all M.T.S.U. students.

MTSU Is In Managers Game

Middle Tennessee State University is participating in a "Business Managers Game" with six other Southern Universities in co-operation with the Sales, Marketing and Executive Club of Atlanta Georgia and the Emory University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Each of the Universities chose a team of business administration majors to take over the management of six simulated corporations. Each company was selling a semi-luxury item of a type retailing for about \$35. Each team was sent current sales volume, plant capacity, production and marketing figures. The MTSU company was in sixth place when the local management team took over the hypothetical operation. The first month found the MTSU company moving into second place and this month into first place under the "rules" of the game. Points are scored on the soundness of decisions made in the several areas of company operation when faced with certain situations.

The "game" runs until March 9 when the six teams will assemble in Atlanta to spend three days with faculty and business leaders to hold a critique over presentation of business strategy used.

Faculty members of the MTSU team are Jerry D. Miller and Don Dalton of the business administration department faculty. Gary Hart, Kenneth Snell and Barry Greever are the student members of the local team.

Group To Design Model Village

(ACP) —Eleven Iowa State students and faculty members calling themselves the Asian Reconstruction Research Council have undertaken a project to design a model Vietnam Village, the Daily reports.

Group initiator Tore Bjornstad, visiting professor of architecture, said, "Reconstruction will take place, whether it is done by the United States or not. Now is the time to plan for it."

The group is trying to help the administration convey the best image of the United States abroad. "You could say we are interested in humanism," one member said.

The council argues that the U. S. government, by its mere presence in the Vietnam conflict, is taking on the responsibility for leadership in its reconstruction. The council's objective is to apply technological and sociological skills to improve the Vietnamese community within the context of Vietnamese culture.

In its initial stages the council is collecting preliminary data on what it considers five major areas of Vietnamese problems: Military security, industry, transportation, public health, and psychological and sociological aspects of Vietnamese culture.

Information will be analyzed with the help of computers and a formal plan will be drawn. The council does not expect to construct the village but will make its plans available to any government or group that will do the physical work, using native materials.

College Bowl—

(Continued from Page 1)

portunity to exhibit their intellectual abilities and to provide healthy competition between campus groups. The questions do not purport to show an accurate reflection of the student's true abilities or the quality of his educational background.

The Intra-College Bowl teams will consist of four members and one alternate. Although the Socratics is not a money making organization, there will be a \$1 fee for each entering team. This money will be used to buy a plaque or a trophy for the winning team and certificates for members of the top two teams.

Any suggestions, offers to help with the program, requests for information, or communications from interested groups should be sent to: Tony Pendergrass, Special Projects Chairman for the Socratics, Box 2905—MTSU.

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graduate
to
do?"

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Go North, Young Man, Go North

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67) —There will be a new "In" place to go next year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run next April 28. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Men and His World." The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

FUN, FUN, FUN

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs are fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you would have to work at it not to enjoy yourself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake; and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants to be built by Expo 67

will be found; and there will also be more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to discotheques, with tip musical combos providing the beat.

And for those who might feel a bit foot-weary from a day strolling through the magnificently architected buildings and grounds that make up Expo 67, there are night clubs, too, where you can sit and sip a cool one and take your entertainment passively, rather than actively.

GARDEN OF STARS

Or you might stroll down to the Garden of Stars, which will be the most magnificent of the Expo 67 night clubs, with entertainment from all parts of the world. If you want to get away from the hustle and bustle for awhile, then La Ronde's the place for that, too. You might take the Sky Ride, to get a magnificent overhead view of the fair, or stroll along the marina, where 300 or more pleasure yachts will be docked. Or walk down to the tip of Ile Sainte-Helene, where there's a little park that looks east along the majestic St. Lawrence River and Seaway.

Le Village, a sort of old-world creation, will be one of the most interesting areas of La Ronde, or, for that matter, of Expo 67 itself. You might visit Chez Rose Latulipe, a dance hall that will specialize in folk dances. While you watch, you might quaff a spruce beer, or a caribou (a local drink made of sweet red wine and white whiskey).

Then there are les boites a chanson, bistros where you can hear the new-wave singers who compose their own songs of love, sorrow, death, virtue, happiness, etc. Or, there's La Sauterie, consisting of a cocktail lounge, a gourmet restaurant, and a jet-set discotheque. If you prefer a different from of culture, you might visit Lucifer, which has no food but a complete bar service, and, in addition, strippers performing to top-flight jazz.

How far will they strip down? One Expo 67 official contemplated the question for a moment and commented, "They will strip down to, ah—to good jazz."

There will be additional entertainment, too, at the various national pavilions—from the \$9.3

million U. S. Pavilion, a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller, to the \$15 million Soviet Pavilion, a testimonial to Soviet space achievements. And this entertainment, as with admission to the splendid pavilions, is free. Yes, free.

At Place des Nations, at the opposite end of Ile Ste. Helene from La Ronde, there will be a series of national days, for the participating nations to have special ceremonies of their own. The nations free—for those ceremonies.

At the grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there'll be entertainment of another type—the international festival of performing arts. The idea of not having this part of Expo 67 inside the fair grounds is simple. Since this will all be paid entertainment, Expo 67 doesn't want the audiences to have to pay admission to the fair grounds, on top of admission to the entertainment.

The world festival of performing arts will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo 67, marking that company's first appearance in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union. (The dates are being negotiated.) Other major opera companies will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30 to June 4; the Hamburg State Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, September 4-22; the English Opera Group, September 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, October 7-15.

There will also be top drama, from Britain's National Theater Company (led by Sir Lawrence Olivier) to several Broadway shows.

To house the international festival of arts, Expo 67 has rented Montreal's Place des Arts, a theater complex similar to New York City's Lincoln Center. Next year this will consist of three theater buildings.

In addition to such financial breaks for the budget-conscious as having entertainment outside the grounds, Expo 67 has provided in other ways for college students. Its Youth Pavilion, for instance, will offer free cultural, social, and dancing facilities for youths—ages 15 to 30. And then there are the youth rates. An admission ticket—they are known as passports—and designed in that style—for seven consecutive days is \$12 for adults, \$10 for those aged 13 to 21, and \$6 for those 12 or younger. The season passport will be \$35 for adults, \$30 for those 13 to 21, and \$17.50 for children. For a daily admission, a youth would pay \$2.50, the same as an adult.

Besides such things as its youth program and its festival of arts, Expo 67 has other features to brag about, some of them on a more practical level. One is the construction schedule, which is being dictated according to what is known as the critical-path theory. Under this system, information fed into a computer tells Expo 67's planners where they are lagging behind, and the effect that one job will have on another. So, unlike New York's World's Fair, Expo 67 will for all practical purposes be completed by opening day. "If there are details that aren't ready," says Expo 67's director of installations, Col. Edward Churchill, "they won't stick you in the eye. There might be some fellows working in corners with paint brushes. You won't even see them."

You won't see them next year because Canada has been busy for the last five years getting ready for her world's fair. The country received sanction from the Bureau of International Exhibitions in 1962, and the gov-

ernments of Canada, Quebec Province, and Montreal have been busy every since. (Canada's reason for applying: 1967 is the 100th anniversary of her confederation.) EXPO 67 BUILT A SITE

Expo 67 even had to build its own fair site, Montreal, Canada's largest city, with a population of more than two million, and the second-largest French-speaking city in the world (after Paris), had no available land area large enough for a fair site, so one was made. A pier in the St. Lawrence River was extended, a small island nearby was enlarged, and another island was built from scratch on a rock outcropping. It all adds up to a site of 1,000 acres.

Now with construction nearing completion, Montreal is gearing for a record influx of tourists. More than 10 million people are expected to visit Expo 67, each of them entering three times. Of this number, nearly six in 10 are expected to be Americans. And of those six in 10, a significant number will be college-age visitors.

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OFFICERS ON MAY 8!!!

Walker Is Named Secretary Of TIFA

David Walker, Director of MTSU Debate, was recently elected Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

The Association created this office for the first time in their February meeting in an effort to give more stability and continuity to the organization. The office will be the major executive position for the association. Walker will serve for a term of three years.

Walker also serves as Governor of the Province of the Southeast of Pi Kappa Delta and as minister of the Christiana Church of Christ.

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On Track And Toppers

by JIM FREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

With the basketball season coming to a close, the emphasis of MTSU athletics will soon shift to the spring sports. Probably the most appealing to the spectator is track.

A recent visit to the office of track coach Dean Hayes provided an appraisal of the prospects of this year's team.

Coach Hayes was optimistic about the chances of the squad as a whole. When asked if he thought they could improve over last year's fourth-place finish in the OVC meet, he grinned and said, "I hope so."

There is good reason to believe that his feeling is well-founded. First of all, six top performers return from last season. In addition, there are five outstanding freshmen on hand along with three talented transfers.

Veteran Raider tracksters include school record-holders Jerry Singleton (220, 440), Mike Stevens (pole vault, high jump), Paul Anderson (mile), and Don Jones (440 hurdles). Also back for another big season are Dennis Bandy, who will compete on relay teams, and Buddy (Skunk) Hathcock, who runs the mile and three mile.

Coach Hayes indicated that he was particularly eager to see what the freshmen could do. On hand are Stan Sumrell, the Tennessee State Decathlon champion last year for Chattanooga Notre Dame; Lonnell Poole, the Illinois State champion in the low hurdles (second in highs); and Mike Miller, the Tennessee State champion in the high hurdles (third in lows). Among others present are: Paul Wallace, who has run the 440 in 48.5 seconds, the 220 in 21.3, and Steve Colquitt, who has thrown the high school discus 157 feet.

Three transfers that coach Hayes is high on are Charlie Dahlgren, who will run the mile and three mile, Mickey Haddock, who will also run the mile and three mile, and Clark Werner, who has run the 220 in 21.4. Werner finished second in the state in the 220 in his senior year in high school.

In evaluating the OVC race, coach Hayes indicated that he felt it would be a five-team race, with MTSU, ETSU, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and Murray all in the running.

The OVC meet is tentatively set for Fort Campbell with Austin Peay as the host school.

While the OVC is, without question, the big meet for the Raiders, there will be three dual meets on the MTSU track which should be of wide interest to track fans. The University of Indiana, with perhaps their best track team ever, will be the first to visit. They will be followed by Western Kentucky, last year's conference champions, and Tennessee Tech, which requires no buildup. The Western and Tech meets will be at night so that more students will be able to attend.

Coach Hayes also related that Tennessee will be a foe this year—in the TIAC meet at Cookeville. While the Vols will be favored to win, it won't be as easy for them as the SEC meet will be. They will only be allowed two entries per event, instead of five as they will in the SEC. If the Raiders are in top form, it could be a long evening for the Vols.

"They won't double the score on us like they did the rest of the teams in the SEC last year. I'll guarantee you that," promised Hayes.

Coach Hayes was not all pleased with the performance the team gave in Memphis this past weekend, however. The Raiders finished fifth, with Tennessee A & I first and Western Kentucky second.

Charlie Dahlgren, Jerry Singleton, Lonnell Poole, and Dennis Bandy did manage to escape the coach's wrath, but everyone else that went didn't do much to please him.

Dahlgren turned in a 9:36.5 in the two mile run, good for third place. He clocked a 4:28.0 in the mile run, good for fifth, and coach Hayes felt that, had he not run the two mile earlier, he would have come close to the school record of 4:21.0 for this event.

RAIDERS vs WESTERN

It should come as no great surprise to anyone, but MTSU will be a very definite underdog to Western on Saturday. Have you, however, stopped to think just how much of an underdog the Raiders will be.

Despite their loss to Murray (without Haskins), Western remains, far and away, the class of the conference, and maybe the entire southeast. This will be their last game before the Bowling Green fans, and in Bowling Green, fan is short for fanatic. In addition, Haskins is expected to play (like they will really need him, or something).

The Toppers will be out to put on one last great showing for the home towners, one that they will remember. They will also take the floor with the thought of erasing the Murray loss from their minds.

From here, it looks like the Raiders have two chances, as Dizzy Dean would say, "slim" and "none." And you can just about delete "slim."

Now, don't get me wrong. There isn't anyone who would like to see MTSU pull off the upset of the year any more than I would. It's just that I don't believe in Fantasyland.

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Raiders Burst Gov Bubble

Frosh Win 20th

Middle Tennessee dashed Austin Peay's second-place hopes with a 78-72 win over the Governors in an OVC contest in Clarksville last Saturday night. The loss dropped the Govs from second into a tie for fourth and fifth place in the OVC race.

The win also gave the Big Blue a 2-1 edge over the Govs in games played this year.

Steady is the best way to describe the play of the Raiders. It wasn't spectacular, as it was at times against Tech, but it was consistently good all night long. Everything they did seemed to be right.

The only thing that could be considered spectacular was Art Polk's dunking act on a fast break.

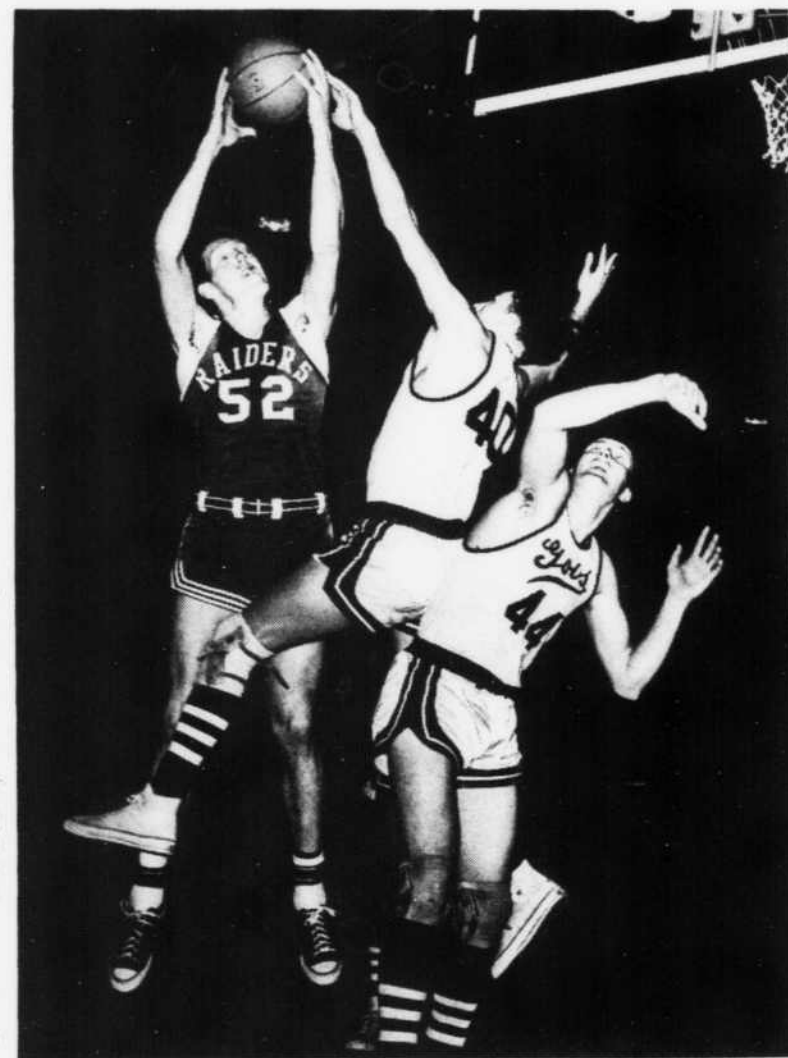
It was a team effort all the way as all five starters were in double figure scoring. Willie Brown led the way with 21. He was followed by Ed Cannon with 19 and Art Polk with 15. Bobby Gardner added 13 and Jay Cole chipped in with 10.

Hal Jackson had 20 for the Governors, followed by Tommy Head with 19. Little Dennis Snyder, who did all the damage to the Raiders in the game at Murfreesboro, was held to only eight points.

The game was close throughout. Austin Peay's largest lead was 38-33 with 2:32 remaining in the first half. The Raiders put on a quick spurt, however, and tied the score, 38-38, at halftime.

MTSU took a permanent lead at 60-58 with seven minutes remaining in the game. At one time they increased their lead to ten points before the Govs cut the final margin to six.

Middle Tennessee hit 31 of 73 shots from the floor for about 42 per cent. They also hit 16 of 26 free throw attempts, and out-rebounded the hosts, 52-48.



ED CANNON, MTSU center, pulls in a rebound against Austin Peay in a game played in Clarksville last Saturday night. Raiders won, 78-72.

In the freshman game, Darryl Bentson in the scoring column were Ken Riley with 17, Stan Sumrell and Terry Scott with a Bentson's 20 points led the Baby Raiders to a routine 80-77 win over the APSC first year men. Support-

dozen each, and Steve Snider with ten.

Leading the rebound parade was Riley with 14.

The freshmen are now 20-4 for the season with one game remaining at Western on Saturday night.

Transylvania Dumps MTSU

Middle Tennessee completed an unsuccessful road trip last week with an inglorious 74-64 loss to Transylvania in Lexington, Kentucky on Wednesday night.

After a close first half, the Raiders took a 35-33 lead into second half action. This was increased to 40-33 in the first two minutes, but from that point on, it was all Transylvania. The Pioneers outscored the Big Blue, 17-3, over the next few minutes to grab a 50-43 lead. The Raiders never led again after that.

The loss was the third of the road trip, which also included visits to Eastern and Morehead, and the fourth in a row for MTSU since their win over Tech.

Jay Cole and Willie Brown were the whole offensive show for the Raiders, as they scored 23 and 16 points, respectively. No one else was in double figures.

Hurley, a 6-2 sophomore, led the Pioneer scoring with 28 points. He was supported by Whitson with 15 and Atkinson with a dozen.

The loss marked the first time that Transylvania had beaten MTSU on the basketball court.

The one bright spot of the defeat was the foul shooting of MTSU, which has been fair to poor most of the season. The Raiders hit 16 of 19 from the charity line.



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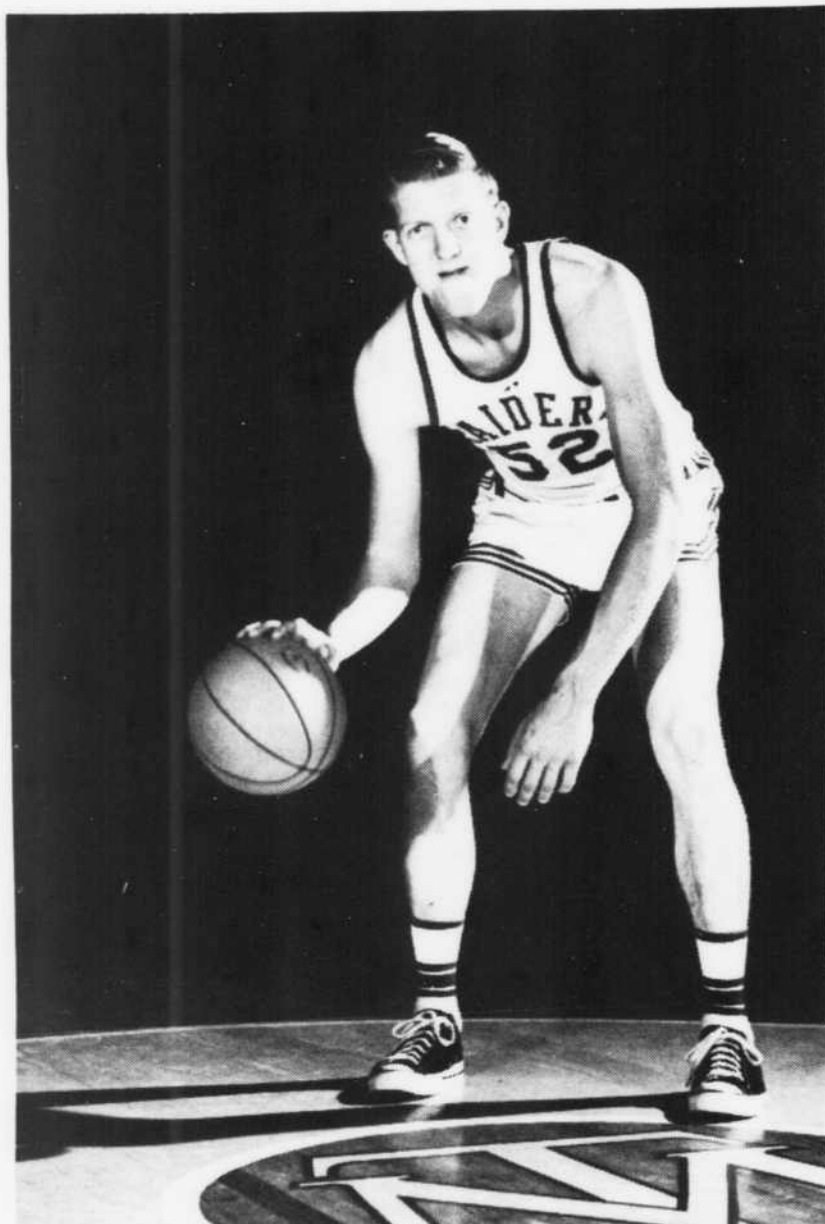
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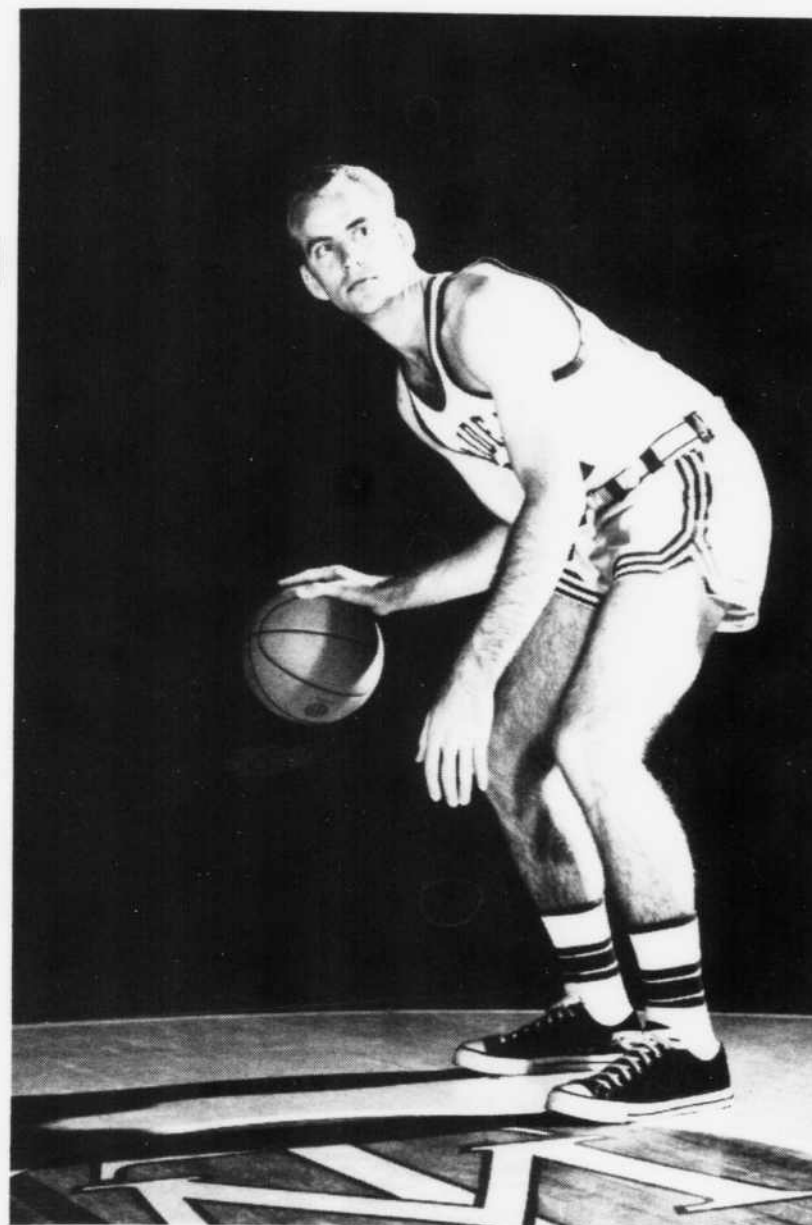
MTSU Closes With Western

Saturday night will mark the end of the 1966-67 basketball season for the Blue Raiders. They will close out with a game against nationally ranked Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

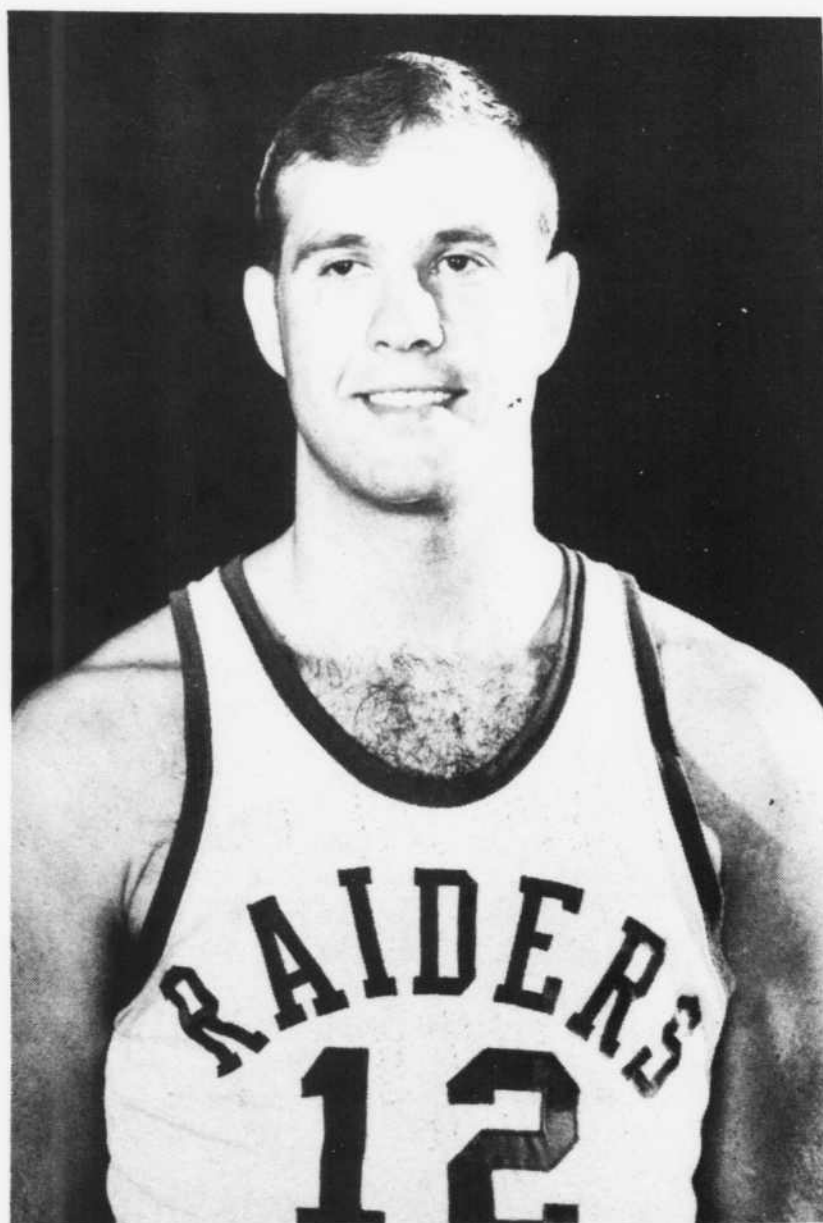
It will be the last game for four MTSU seniors; Jay Cole, Bobby Gardner, Ed Cannon, and Jack Sutter.

The game will also be the last regular season game for the Hilltoppers, but they still have the NCAA ahead of them, with a strong Dayton squad as the first hurdle.

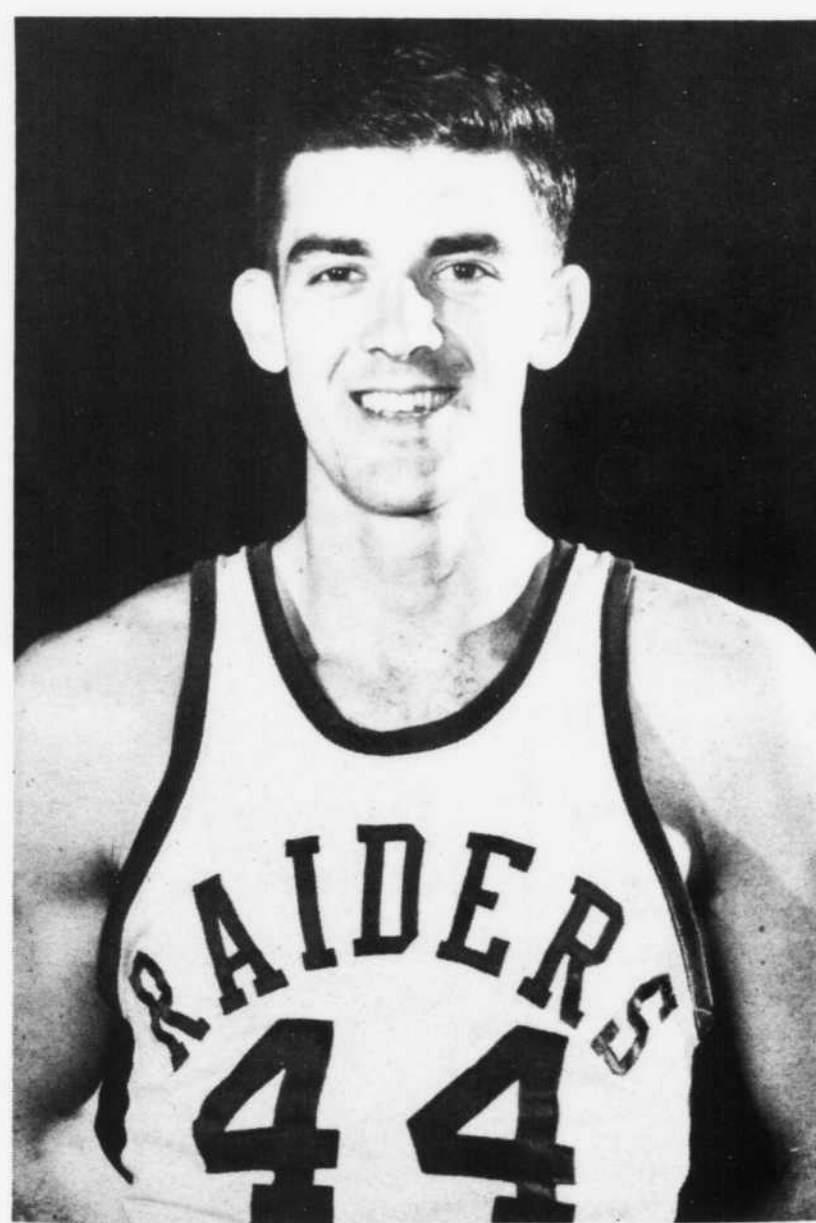
So far this season, the Raiders have compiled a 10-14 record overall, and are 4-9 in OVC competition. Western is 22-2 for all games, including a 116-76 rout of Austin Peay on Monday night. The Hilltoppers OVC record is 12-1.



Jack Sutter



Jay Cole



Bobby Gardner

Raider Rifles On The Rage

Take 3 RAL Matches

The Raider Rifles posted three wins in the last month while participating in the national Rifle Association League Matches. The wins were over the Coast Guard Academy, Hapton Institute and Siena College.

The Raiders downed Siena by a score of 1278 to 1272. Leading firers for the Raiders in this match were Terrill Gregory (264), Tom Foster (259), Ed Kaeser (254), Jerry Dunbar (251), and Jack Dickson (250).

The margin was wider in the victory over the Coast Guard rifles. The final score was 1279 to 1237. The highest scorer for the Raiders was Jerry Dunbar with 262 points.

Hampton fell to the Raider Rifles 1260 to 1218. Tom Foster and Jerry Dunbar were the top men with 260 scores.

Raider Rifles Gain Split In New Orleans

In the most recent outing of the Raider Rifles, a trip to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras, the Raiders defeated Loyola University 1260 to 1236 and dropped a match to Vanderbilt 1286 to 1260.

High firers for MTSU were Jerry Dunbar (260), Tom Foster (260), Ed Kaeser (252), Terrill Gregory (245), and Ed Foster and Jack Dickson tied with 243 scores each.

This is the second year for the Raiders to fire in New Orleans and their overall record in these matches is 5 wins and 2 losses.

Tom Foster continues to lead the team with a 260 average, however, Dunbar is now carrying a 256 average. This is five points closer than before the Christmas break.

Kaeser is leading the freshmen with a 236 average and Joan Thurman is the top woman firer with a 210 mark.



ED FOSTER



TOM FOSTER

Raiders Edge Vols

The Raider Rifles fired their highest match score ever in peaking out a victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers fired on the Tummons Rifle Range February 11. The final score was 1313 to 1311.

The high man for the Raiders

was Edward Foster with 266. This was Ed's all-time high score. Terrill Gregory was only one point shy with 265.

Jerry Dunbar, also caused some excitement by shooting a perfect 100 score in his first position.

Band Of Blue On Tour

The Mid-Winter tour for the Middle Tennessee State University Concert Band will be conducted Wednesday, March 1 and Thursday, March 2. The "Band of Blue" will appear at Antioch High School at 10:00 a.m., at Donelson High School at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, at Tullahoma High School at 9:40 a.m. and Franklin High School at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday. The Concert Band of Blue is under the direction of Horace Beasley with Joseph T. Smith, director of the MTSU marching band conducting a part of the program.

Members of the Concert Band are as follows: Billy Adcock, Carl Barnes, Glen Belcher, Charles Bell, Cliff Benjamin, Jerry Box, Paul Britt, John Bryan, Jo Ann Campbell, Bill Cantrell, Bobby Carpenter, George Clinton, Breck Cogdill, Mike Corley, Mike Covell,

Jeff Creek, Kathy Cunningham, Glenn Davis, Johnny Davis, Jan DeLong, Dona Dixon, Gerald Gattis, Stanley German, Pat Gifford, Tommy Gooden, Carol Griggs, Gerald Gustwick, Charles Hodge, Jimmy Holder, Johnny Hudson, Brenda Huskey, Ed Jernigan, Carl Jones, Joyce Kesner, Paula Killgour, James Ledbetter, George McCashin, Bill McClanahan, Ben McFarlin, Lenelle Marable.

Michelle Marquardt, Don Martin, Glenda Martin, Betty Merton, Lynn Moore, Carl Morrow, Wayne Mullins, Bobby Murphy, Karen Pace, Sharon Parrish, Jensi Peck, Gwanda Phillips, Shanna Price, Gwen Pullen, Michelle Randle, Ann Richards, Barbara Robinson, Dan Rossman, Gayle Sadler, Wayne Simpson, Ann Sittion, Randy Smith, Tommy Smith, Jim Souders, Susan Sparkman, Eric Stark, Iris Stark, Kenneth Steele, John Strunk, Betty Taylor, Robert Taylor, Ron Van Hall, Charles Venable, Lemuel Wade, Geoffrey Waters, Phil Waters, Charles West, Linda White, George Woods and Tim Yeager.

MSIRA Forms

Students from Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University met at MTSU February 16 to officially kick off a new rodeo association. This association is called the Mid-South Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (MSIRA).

About fifty college students attending from both schools elected officers for the association. Officers elected were: Jerry Warren (TTU), president; Harold Lynch (MTSU), vice-president; Carl Carver (TTU), secretary-manager; Suzy Mays (MTSU), girls director; Tommy Jackson (MTSU), boys director; and Mr. Bob Parum (TTU), faculty advisor.

The MSIRA was set up to give college rodeo teams in this area more organization. At the present only MTSU and TTU have rodeo teams, but other schools are interested starting rodeo clubs. These two clubs participated in an intercollegiate rodeo last spring.



AROUND THE OVC

For the second straight year, Western Kentucky became the first team in the nation to nail down a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Hilltoppers' 71-62 victory over arch-rival Eastern Kentucky last Monday night, the 21st straight win for Western, cinched the team's second Ohio Valley Conference championship in a row and the accompanying automatic bid to the national tournament. It was the 12th time in the 19-year history of the OVC that Western has either won or tied for the title.

Last year the Hilltoppers went through their conference season without a loss, winning 14 straight against OVC foes. The are currently 12-1 in league play and will end their season against MTSU on Saturday night.

The Hilltoppers surge to the OVC title was done the hard way. Western star and All-American candidate—and the loop's leading scorer with a 24.8-point average—has been sitting on the bench for the past six games with a fractured right wrist suffered in the first meeting with Murray.

The other Hilltopper regulars, Dwight Smith, Greg Smith, Wayne Chapman, and Butch Kaufman have teamed with Mike Fawcett, a 5-10 junior guard who vaulted into the starting lineup after Haskins' injury, to give the extra effort to take up the slack.

"This is the hustlingest, scap- ingest, biggest hearted bunch of kids I've ever seem," a jubilant Coach Johnny Oldham told a throng of nearly 7,000 fans who crowded into Western's E.A. Diddle Arena at 1:15 a.m., Tuesday morning to welcome the 'Toppers after the bus ride from Richmond.

"They deserve all the credit in the world," he added. "They've

had some tough luck, but they have never quit or slacked up. Instead they have just played that much harder and tha much better."

Leading the rush have been the Smith brothers, Dwight and Greg. Each has upped both his scoring and rebounding averages solidly over the past four games. In that streak Dwight has averaged 15.0 points per game and 15.8 rebounds; Greg has chipped in with 18.8 points and 13.3 rebounds each performance.

Dwight was averaging 13.6 points and 11.8 rebounds, Greg 11.0 and 10.7 recoveries until the time of Haskins injury.

Following the regular season, Western will face Dayton in the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament at Lexington, Ky., March 11.

Everyman's Bicycles

(ACP) —"You are now the owner of five white bicycles, decorated with yellow submarines," the Daily Californian told Berkeley students recently.

The bicycles, which appeared on campus recently, are intended for the free use of any members of the campus community who may need them. They are registered with the Berkeley Police Dept. under the name Everyone — a carryover from Odysseus calling himself No-Man to avoid the wrath of the Cyclops.

The name was changed from Everyman because of feminist sentiment.

American women use enough lipstick each year to cover 40,000 barns bright red, says the University of Alabama extension service.

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The Peace Corps-Seven Years Of Service

by Bill Peters

The Peace Corps begins its seventh year today without pausing to reflect on the accomplishments of the past six years. The Peace Corps still advancing "new frontier" made eight steps forward and one step backward during 1966—adding eight new countries to the program and losing one, Guinea, to bring the year-end total of country assignments to 52 where more than 12,000 Volunteers are serving. This is quite a feat when one stops to realize that at the end of the first year of operation, only 578 volunteers were serving in eight countries.

A new era of consolidated growth began in 1966 with the new leadership of Jack Vaughn, who replaced Sargent Shriver one year ago today. Vaughn, a former boxer and Marine combat Officer, brought twenty years of experience in overseas government to his new post, including an earlier tour with the Peace Corps as regional director for Latin America. In 1964, he left the Peace Corps to serve as Ambassador to Panama and as

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and U. S. Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress before returning to replace Shriver. Vaughn has successfully brought the agency through a series of tests designed to measure its impact overseas, so as not to simply rely on the assumption that outward-directed young Americans automatically "do good" when sent to a foreign assignment.

November, 1966 marked the first incident of the draft's intrusion into Peace Corps' world when two volunteers serving overseas were called back to the U.S. for military induction. These two cases, along with others, focused national attention on the Peace Corps and its relation to the Selective Service System. As Peace Corps officials and General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, pointed out at the time, the induction of the two volunteers should not have come as a surprise. In 1961, General Hershey advised local draft boards that Peace Corps Volunteers should receive the same consideration for deferment as any other persons serving in the national interest. This ruling does not exempt Volunteers from being drafted. Those who were called back had 1-A classifications before being sworn in as Volunteers. The appeal process, which went to the Presidential board, already was underway before the Peace Corps decided, as it has in several in-

stances, to send the Volunteers overseas with final draft status pending.

Generally, the nation's more than 4,000 draft boards are deferring men while they are training for the Peace Corps, and, later, when they are in actual service with the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps has taken no official stand on the draft issue other than to express the hope that Volunteer service will be considered to be in the national interest. However, Director Vaughn, in a speech made at Utah contended that Peace Corps Volunteers are "second to none" in their service abroad, including the soldiers on the front line in Vietnam. Some reporters have interpreted incorrectly that Vaughn's statement revealed outright opposition to the present draft system and to recent drafting of Volunteers from overseas assignments. Vaughn was asserting forcefully that the jobs the Volunteers are doing are important to America and to her interests, and that their status should not be dropped in priority in comparison with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Two milestones were set during 1966 with the return in July of the 10,000th Volunteer to complete service, and the November dispatch to Micronesia, in the Pacific, of the 25,000th volunteer to serve overseas.

This year promises to match 1966 in the number of new pro-

grams established, recruiting on college campuses, and overall preparation for foreign programs. A number of new programs are expected to be initiated in Africa where the Peace Corps presently operates in 19 of 33 independent sub-Saharan nations. Emphasis there over the past five years has been on teaching, but modernization and increased food production are taking priority over education as African countries begin to produce more "home-grown" teachers.

Recruiting on college campuses in 1966-67 is expected to result in 50,000 applications, up from 45,000 last year, thus enabling the Peace Corps to meet increasing requests from old and new customers abroad. Contrary to reports that enthusiasm for the Peace Corps has waned, more and better applications are being tendered.

Training for assignments abroad will include lengthier preparation for some programs, more in-country training, and greater emphasis on technical and language skills. Several countries now require higher technical training for Volunteers, which requires the Peace Corps to increase or improve its training skill.

Coeds Declare War

(ACP) —WAR was publicly declared recently by a group of Colorado State University coeds who announced their campaign for emancipation entitled "Women Are Responsible," the Collegian reports.

Randy Black, sophomore English major, spoke for the group at the Associated Women Students meeting, advocating a tentative plan for "all women past their freshman year to have the choice of living off campus or not, with notarized permission from their parents."

"Women are being educated academically but not socially," Miss Black said as she explained the lack of experience in accepting responsibility which coeds face.

Dorothy Smith, sophomore home economics major, said the group is primarily concerned with the fact that "men are not required to live in dorms and women are—there is no justification in it."

Roving Raider

Today across this world freedom's light is threatened from every angle; and yet, because young men are choosing to die in order that freedom's light might forever shine, America maintains its peace. Since the days of the Revolutionary War, American youth have been offering the greatest possession they have that we might remain the land of the free and the home of the brave. This possession is their very existence. Any young man this loyal to such a great cause rightfully deserves to be classed among the great Roving Raiders. For the next few weeks I will be doing a series of columns on these young men who now rest as Soldiers of the Cross.

William Burkheart, 1963 graduate of MTSU, is our first selection for this special group of "Roving Raiders."

After graduation from this institution he married Sharon Smoyer, a 1964 graduate from this university. Later William graduated from the Army Ranger School and the Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

Then he volunteered for active duty in Viet Nam. He was placed with the one hundred and first Airborne Division.

On September 3, 1965 William Burkheart became the first Rutherford countian to die in combat in Viet Nam. He was also the first of the 101st to lose his life. For his great valor in combat he was awarded posthumously the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Viet Nam equivalent to the Bronze Star award. This young man who had been named the Distinguished Military Student of MTSU was awarded with various other medals for his great service.

Today a library in Viet Nam is named for William Burkheart. William's mother, Mrs. Louise B. Arnette, devoted to this library a set of Britannicas and World Books in William's memory. Maybe someday because of William's efforts and other young men like him, this library will be standing in a peaceful Viet Nam.

Also in William Burkheart's memory there is a scholarship set up here at MTSU for an outstanding ROTC student. Any young man receiving this award should hold his head high in honor for being presented an honor in memory of such a great man.

Barbara Ellen Everett

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Anyone For Drama?

By JULIA DOUGLAS

If you are interested in drama, maybe a few facts about your drama department at MTSU will give you an insight as to what is going on here. There are many outlets of the drama department. One is the Buchanan Players, and another is the fraternal organization.

Did you know that a theater major is offered here? This major has only been offered for three years. At the present time, there are thirty-one theater majors in the drama department. A Speech minor with emphasis on theater serves as the nearest thing to a theater minor that the department offers.

The Buchanan Players have been around for a number of years. They produced their old shows in the Old Main. Three years ago, the group moved into the new Dramatic Arts building. Since that time they have managed to accumulate some scenery and a good costume shop. Now they are in the process of acquiring much equipment to produce even better shows. The quality of the Players is increasingly on the rise. The quantity of Players fluctuates from year to year. This year there are approximately ninety members.

The purpose of the Buchanan

French Club Presents Fellini's "La Strada"

The Italian film, "La Strada," written by Federico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli and produced by Dino De Laurentis and Carlo Ponti was presented Wednesday night as the second presentation in the current French Club foreign film series.

Fellini's late works, such as "La Dolce Vita," "8 1/2," or "Giulietta of the Spirits," is surprising in its rare visual beauty that he so early achieved in a film such as "La Strada." The extraordinary odyssey that he depicts in this film and the beautiful way in which it is achieved have caused "La Strada" to become one of the most popular films across the country in the foreign film circuit. "La Strada," like the great films of all time, creates a world of its own, investing the lives of its characters with screen poetry and speaking to the profound human emotions through real yet original film images. Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strongman and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highway in Italy becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

Giulietta Masina was incomparable as Gelsomina. Anthony Quinn played Zampano and Richard Basehart portrayed "Il Matto," "the fool." Giulietta Masina, who plays the female lead also appears in other early Fellini films, such as "Nights of Cabiria," or from the current "Giulietta of the Spirits," in which she also starred. (Miss Masina is Mr. Fellini's real life wife.)

"La Strada" was the Grand Prize Winner at the Venice International Film Festival. Other awards are Critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film" award; Golden Cage Awards for Best Foreign Film, Actress and Director; the American Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of 1956; and numerous other awards.

The next movie in the series, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," will be shown on Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 in the D. A. Auditorium.

Players is to present four productions each year. The group attempts to have an experimental theater play, a classical play, an opera or musical, and a modern play. One of the productions is given the Arena. Because of the size of the theater, this show runs eight nights. Last year approximately five thousand people attended the various performances. Thus far, nearly three thousand have had the pleasure of attending productions this year. This year the Buchanan Players have successfully presented "The Madwoman of Chailot," and "Die Fledermaus." The next production will be "Light Up In The Sky" by Moss Hart, and will run May 13-21. The spring play will be a drama. Tryouts for it will be after the March show. Skits, produced by the Players themselves, are given during the various meetings. The skits are about fifteen to twenty minutes in length. Last semester the Players decided to select the best skit of that semester for an award. The award for the fall semester goes to "A Night of Comedy with Apologies To No One" co-produced by Keith Bronder and Phyllis Murphy.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Buchanan Players will be welcomed. Not only do the group need people for acting, but members may also work in such areas as: scenery construction, costume construction, lighting, properties, make-up, publicity, ticket sales, business manager, house manager, and ushering. Membership may be obtained by payment of fifty cents per semester dues, attendance at all productions, and the investment of fifteen hours at work each year on productions in any area.

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity is a branch organization of national dramatic fraternity. Membership is open only to qualified candidates by invitation. One of the requirements for membership is that a minimum of one hundred points in three areas of work. The candidate, under this system, one point is roughly equivalent to one hour.

Those people connected with Buchanan Players, the APO, and the drama department receive much reward from dramatic activities. The pleasant atmosphere allows time for fun while the members manage to do much work toward accomplishing some of the best live theater to be seen in the Middle Tennessee area. To put the icing on the cake, all MTSU students are admitted to the productions FREE on ID cards.

Exodus!

(ACP) — Men living on the fourth floor of a Kansas State University dormitory were told to move into rooms elsewhere in the dormitory late last month to make room for Kansas State athletes, the Collegian reports.

Head football coach Vince Gibson told Marlatt Hall residents the floor would be restricted to athletes as part of his package plan to improve Kansas State football. An assistant coach and three graduate assistants will supervise the athletes. Compulsory study halls and closing hours will be enforced.

Many of the 90 students forced to move were upset about the procedure used in choosing fourth floor, Bill Blauvelt, hall president, said. Third and fourth floors were both considered because of their location in regard to facility of moving. The final decision was made by a flip of a coin.

Vaus To---

(Continued from Page 1)

sets up "a group of negatives" that has no appeal to the ninety per cent of the slum children who face problems a middle class child knows nothing about."

Mr. Vaus said that the Federal programs of attacking the slum problem oftentimes becomes involved in politics on the local level, that the criteria set up by absentee control is oftentimes unrealistic. "I am afraid we are doing something detrimental to the future when we pay students to go to school and try to pay them to be good," he said. He was complimentary of the Head Start program.

The Vaus program was a personal undertaking following his conversion in a Billy Graham crusade. He started work in a vacant building "with three truckloads of electronic equipment" in Harlem. There were nine boys in the original project. Eight of these have become substantial citizens, three holding down managerial positions and one in charge of 19 employees in a New York Bank.

His present staff includes about 25 persons, many of whom hold advanced college degrees. They work with both boys and girls, largely in the 14-18 year-old bracket. A good summer camp is maintained where a carefully screened group of potential leaders are each summer exposed to an opportunity to see how those with better advantages actually live. He enjoys the approval of the police department and the active support of "four or five thousand people" who contribute to the operational budget. Forty other persons, including President Eisenhower, Thomas Dewey, the presidents of several banks and industrial organizations, provided the capital investment.

Recruits are won from the New York slums by first establishing rapport. "When love is felt you can get a hearing. With a hearing you can sometimes get the message over," Vaus stated. He pointed out, however, that there are no sudden and radical changes. "You have to do a job in depth," he said.

"The gang structure has faded," Vaus stated. "Youth Development, Inc., (the official name of his organization) attempts to reach the individual with potential leadership and get the boys and girls to adopt an attitude of wanting to be on our side rather than one of fear and open hostility—but we are just scratching the surface."



MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY FORENSIC TEAM, which placed second to David Lipscomb College among the 15 competing, in the Tennessee Collegiate Association speech tournament are, from left: Larry Williams, Gary Bickford, David Walker, coach, John Perry, Carole Poole, Bobby Freeman. Other members of the MTSU team winning points, not pictured, are Jim Crabtree, Katie Petty. Freeman holds the second place team trophy and Bickford the second place trophy in debate.

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