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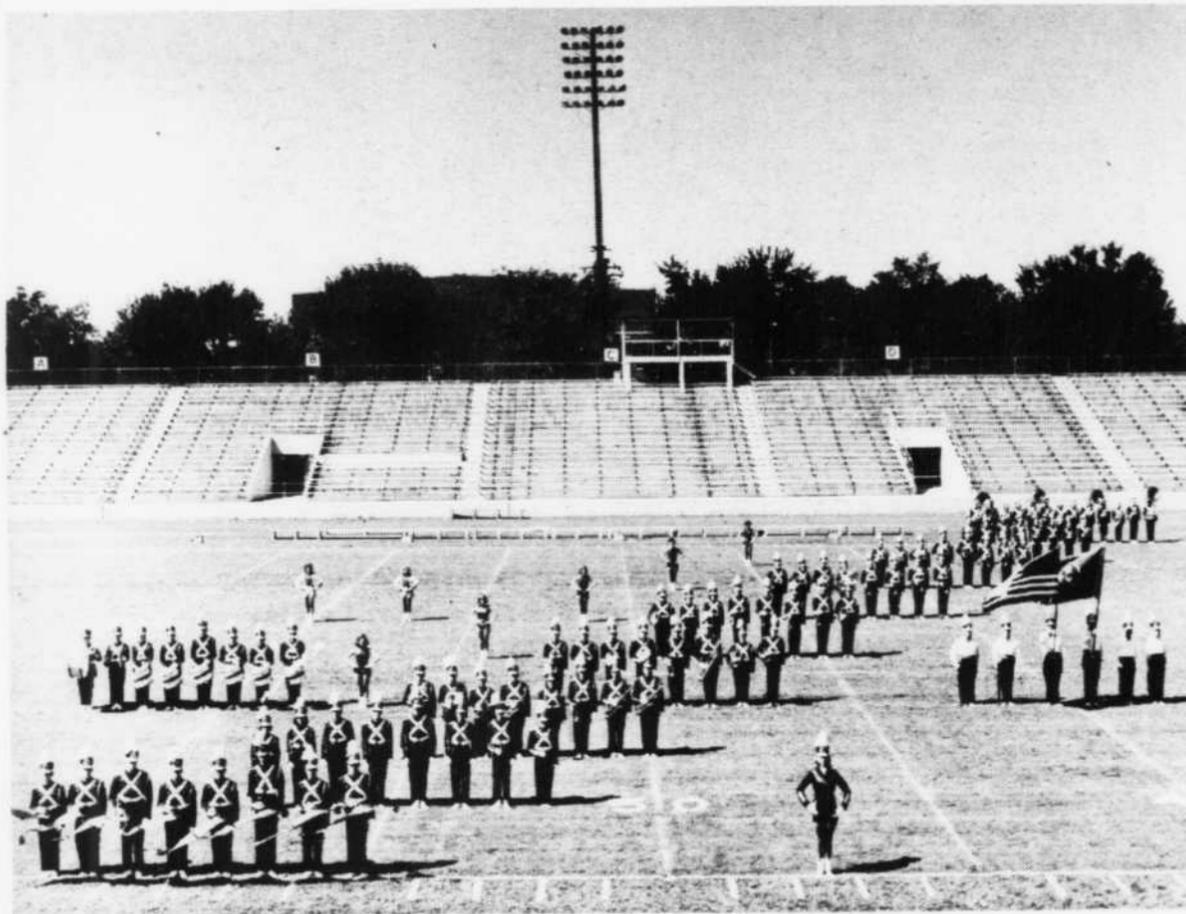
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THE "BAND OF BLUE," under the direction of Joseph T. Smith and Horace C. Beasley, is pictured above as it will appear on national television in November.

Band Of Blue To Perform In Washington

Washington Redskin Game With MTSU Band Will Be Nationally Televised

The M.T.S.U. Band of Blue will travel to Washington D.C., Thanksgiving Day following the Tennessee Tech game here to perform at a Washington Redskins game Sunday afternoon, November 28. This game will be nationally televised.

M.T.S.U. Band Directors are Joseph T. Smith and Horace Beasley. Drum major is Miss Jensi Peck and Band officers are Bill Coward, President; Paul Ferguson, Vice President; and Doris Jones, Secretary and Treasurer.

Of the approximate eighty-six persons who are a part of the band, including the majorettes and color guard, about half are outstanding leaders in other campus activities. The Band has received the reputation of being the most united organization on campus.

Band members for this year are John Mayes, Diane Randle, Lewis Ridley, Doris Jones, Dewey Linville, Ron Van Hall, Janice De Long, Frankie Baskin, Clifford Benjamin, Paula Cox, Kathleen Cunningham, Larry Estes, Nancy Hudgens, Donald Martin, James Norton, Betty Taylor, George Woods, Ed Jernigan, Beverly Hammer, Carl Jones, Ned McKnight, Jim Bicking, Kathy Storey, Mike Corley, Glenn Davis, Billy Scott Adcock, William Coward, Gerald Gustwick, Everett Johnson, Gwanda Phillips, Barbara Robinson, John Strunk, Judith Turner, Jay Tyson, Thomas Gooden, John Bryan, Jerry House, Mary Alice Smythe, Bob Collins, Carl Pettes, Breckin Ridge Cogdill, Mary Nancy Barnard, Bert Creswell, Shanna Price, Judy Munsey, Sandra Hobbs, Barbara Tipton, Patricia Bass, Bob Bogart, Paul Britt, William Cantrell, George Clenton, Jr., Harold Coe, Lynn Crowdey, Dona Dixon, Jerrell Teague, Dennis Jones, Sandra Law, Lynn Moore, George McCashin, Maridon McClure, Jensi Peck, Jimmy Souders, Lemuel Wade, William Wampler, Robert Weekley, Joseph Crumbliss, Melvin Black, Kenneth Culberson, Patricia Gifford, Thomas Jaynes, Carl Morrow, Janice Reed, Tommy Smith, Tim Yeager, Glenda Martin, Charles West, Paul Simpson, Joel Hudson, Peggy Lee, William

Green, Randy Smith, Edward Coffee, Mary Lanette Marable, Wayne Mullins, Harvey Bagwell, Martha Alice Barham, Carl Barnes, Jerry Box, Tom Cole, Bob Drinkwine, Mike Eubank, Paul Ferguson, Patricia Harris, Michael Hicks, Garry Hodge, Pat Holman, Brenda Huskey, Joe Nave, Gwyn Pullen, Ann Richards and Charles Simpson.

Three Students Win Accounting Scholarships

Three outstanding MTSU accounting majors have recently been awarded scholarships by two professional accounting societies in the state.

According to Charles O. Rolan, new Accounting Department Head, Beverly Clark and Billy Ray Floyd were awarded scholarships of \$50 and \$250 respectively by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, and Dorothy Jordan was awarded a \$100 stipend by the Chattanooga Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

Miss Jordan, a junior from Jasper, is a two-time scholarship winner. She also received the grant from the Women Accountants last year. Their award goes annually to an outstanding female accounting major from the Chattanooga area. Miss Jordan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jordan, Sr.

A junior from Cornersville, Miss Clark is a member of the new Women's Service Organization and the Church of Christ campus group. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clark.

Floyd, a senior, is a member of Pi Omega Pi. He is married and lives in Wartrace. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Floyd.

Miss Clark and Floyd are the school's first recipients of grants from the Tennessee Society of CPA's. They were among the thirteen state-wide winners selected from applicants from most of Ten-

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Focus On Foreign Students:

Impressions You Make Carried World Wide

By Faye Gilispie

Are you aware that you are a diplomat? Yes — You! Did you know that your attitudes are a part of America's international relations and that the impression you make on the international students at MTSU will be carried to countries around the world. It's the little things that add up to good foreign relations — such as a cheery smile, or a hearty hello. It is the duty of every MTSU diplomat to make the international students a part of our campus community — not just because America has so much to offer them but because they can contribute so much to our campus.

The international student roster has increased one hundred per cent over last year's. Presently, twenty-three students from ten different countries are enrolled in classes. Each one goes through an eight week orientation program at the beginning of his first fall semester. This program includes a brief study of American history, U.S. currency, American foreign policies, and discussions ranging from politics to dating. This is a highly commendable policy and has

been adopted by several other colleges and universities.

In order for the international students to become familiar with U.S. customs and family life, they are given a foster home and "adopted parents." Dr. Ordoubadian, who is the International Student Advisor, handles the various student problems that may arise, such as those of immigration, housing, social adjustment, and academic requirements. In addition, he teaches a special English class dealing with grammar and communication for which he receives no pay. An open house is held at the beginning of each year to enable the international students, faculty, and administration to get acquainted. In the spring President Cope, who is an avid supporter of the exchange program, gives a reception in honor of those students.

Not only does the administration take an interest in these students but many civic organizations and clubs, including the ASB, work to bring these students into our campus community. During the summer the ASB wrote letters to each of the students in their na-

tive countries welcoming them to MTSU and extending a willingness to help. The ASB's International Student Committee has planned new events which include a series of informal lectures by the international students about their home life, and a dinner which will be open to the student body where the international students will prepare a food native to their country. It is the hope of the ASB that it will someday be able to sponsor a foreign student.

The exchange students have their own organization — The International Students Club — which is open to ANY student. They have planned a very active program including guest speakers on international relations, films on other countries, and — on the lighter side of campus life — a float for homecoming.

But MTSU diplomats should not let the administration, faculty, and various organizations make our international policies. The SIDELINES is going to be a diplomat, too, and every week feature a story on one of the international students; so, let's get acquainted together.

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Are Our Athletes Animals?

There presently exists at MTSU the feeling that our athletes have been caricatured as "animals." This "animal" image is believed to be projected by a great number of students at this university. If this image really exists, then a definite problem has been noted — **ATHLETES ARE LOOKED UPON AS SEPARATE FROM OTHER MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY.**

To further explain this "animal" image, it has been admitted that students take pride in our athletic teams and their stars, boast of them, but at the same time detach themselves from the athletes by using such titles as "animals" and "The Zoo" (Sims Hall).

One person interested in destroying this image wonders how many students stop to think about what goes into being an athlete. He wonders if it is realized that when a sport is in season the participating athlete spends approximately twelve to fifteen hours a week at his sport. On top of this he has to maintain the same academic regulations as every other student. Just as important is the pressure placed upon him by coaches, his fellow athletes, but mostly from the student body. Why is it that few students ever get to know our athletes unless they have some connection with sports? Is an "animal" image part of it? Why don't you ever hear a student telling an athlete he played a good game?

The SIDELINES, in the interest of all students (including athletes), wants to hear from its readers what they think about this "animal" image of our athletes.

Next week a Student Poll will be featured on this subject with the hope of bringing out into the open the barriers existing between athletes and other students. Please submit all entries to the SIDELINES office by October 7.

National Poetry Contests Renew Awards

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Stars, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the

University of Missouri Press. Four \$100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in Kansas and Missouri may compete for four \$25 H. Jay Sharp prizes.

Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966 and winners will be announced April 28. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

The Students View

By Paul Womack

What is freedom? This question was raised during our discussion on the purpose of American action in Viet Nam. The answer most commonly given was that we are involved in order to defend freedom. Consequently the question, what is freedom?

John Stuart Mill spoke of freedom in this way, "The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, in our way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it." This statement seems to imply that freedom entails certain responsibility, the responsibility of not depriving or impeding someone from his pursuit of freedom. We may seek our "own good" so long as this does not interfere with someone else in his pursuit for HIS "own good." This seems to speak of the individual and his relationship with his fellows, and that for the good of this society of fellows certain restrictions, laws, are laid down.

Concerning the relations of nations, or segments of society, it may be assumed that the same idea holds value. A nation may pursue its own good so far as this does not interfere with the good another nation seeks. Wars have been and are being fought because this rule was violated when good seemed conflicting between the interests of two nations.

Such is the war in Viet Nam. The North Vietnamese seek to conquer the south in order to promote their national good. To the American nation, the attainment of such a goal by those of the north would not be of best interest to the United States; therefore, we must seek to stop this threat to our "own good." Our "own good" in this case seems to be, to most Americans, the promotion of freedom. But is this the case?

We contacted Sam Moses and advanced our findings concerning freedom to him, and his remarks were as follows:

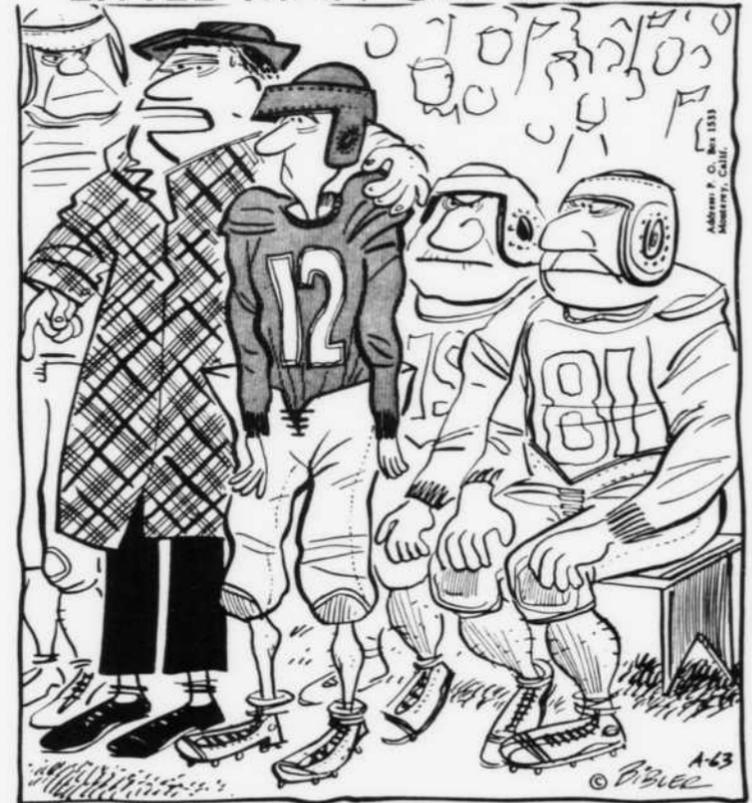
"You say to be free requires the fulfillment of certain responsibility, and to be more specific this responsibility is directed toward the benefit of one's fellow man. In this country I have the right to help my fellow man. If I do not help him achieve a better life nor do I interfere with his attainment of freedom, I am still promoting freedom. We may say, therefore, this responsibility is the responsibility of help or the responsibility of non-interference.

"In Viet Nam we defend this freedom. A dogma which holds that the good of society without regard to the individual is in conflict with a dogma that is concerned with the good of the individual within the framework of the good of society. It would seem that the latter form of dogma is of the best quality. However, the situation with the South Vietnamese government seems to be that they fight to preserve the latter by the use of the former's means; and the United States fights with the South Vietnamese.

"It would seem to me then that the United States is fighting in order to protect herself, and that freedom is not the issue in such concrete terms. We may hope that freedom will come in the peace to follow because a free nation, under the present circumstances, seems to be in the

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW GET OUT THERE AND JUSTIFY THE FAITH IN YOU YOUR FATHER'S FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS GIVEN ME."

Letter From A Freshman

Dear Mom and Dad,

I just wanted to drop you all a note to let you know Susie and I are about settled in our dorm, and we're about to get used to the idea of being freshmen at MTSU. I was afraid you would be worried after having left me in tears last Sunday, but don't give it a second thought, because everything is fine now that we've adjusted to life in Jones Hall.

The bunk beds aren't as big a problem as we were afraid they would be. We flipped a coin and I'm on the bottom until we have to change the sheets. If I have my way that should be around Thanksgiving. Besides, I've sort of gotten used to bending down to let Susie climb on my shoulders every night, then springing upward with all my might and hoping she gets two good handfuls of the upper bunk sheets. They say the ladders will be in soon, but I can wait — this is more fun than P.E.!!

We overcame the problem of that single 2'x4' closet we have to share by leaving most of our clothes packed. We hang two skirts and two blouses apiece in there. I alternate by wearing my navy blue skirt and madras blouse one day and my madras skirt and navy blue blouse the next. So far it's worked out fine, but my teacher in Clothing I class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays has begun to look at me sympathetically — like she knows why I'm there.

I just want to mention one more thing to put your minds at ease before I close. The bathroom situation isn't half as bad as I expected it to be. I just had to learn to look at it with the practical good sense and maturity of a college freshman. After all, I finally convinced myself, these were built for BOYS. It didn't take long for me to adjust to the very apparent lack of privacy. The watchword on our floor is "Share!" when anyone mentions one of our two showers.

I really feel that we girls in Jones have a little more to be proud of than the girls in some of the newer dorms. We've decided that if we make it through our freshman year here we have really accomplished something more than just passing English 101 or biological science. You know, I also think some of the greatest gals on campus are living right here. The two girls elected freshmen

cheerleaders live in our dorm, and Mrs. Kilgore, our den mother, is loved by all.

I have to close now. Susie is ready to be boosted into bed, and my candle is burning low. You know, I really haven't minded the electricity failure tonight, because now I feel like I can appreciate Abe Lincoln even more.

With love,
Janie

P. S. Susie says "hi."

Major Roles Cast For First Play

By Tony Pendergrass

Preparations for Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the Drama Club's first major production of the year, are already well under way. All major roles have been cast and the various crews have already begun work.

The cast includes: Baptista—Carlton Sivells, Vincentio—Larry Barker, Lucentio—Richard Boutwell, Petruchio—Douglas Vaughn, Gremio—Mel Black, Hortensio—Harold Knowles, and Tranio—Ron McFaddin. Also included are John Bradley—Grumio, Jerre Don Hookey—Curtis, Jim Dedmon—Pedant, Rebecca Salisbury—Katharina, Linda Brunasky as Bianca, and the Widow is played by A'Leisha Crenshaw. Jan Allred will be assistant director for the production.

Experienced people are needed for all crews. Anyone who is interested in working on one of the stage crews should contact either Mrs. Dorothe Tucker or Mr. Clay Hawes in room 100 of the Dramatic Arts Building.

The play will be presented on November 17, 18, and 19. Everyone is urged to make plans now to attend the play which promises to be an outstanding event.

BULLETIN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB SOCIAL will be held Monday, October 11 from 7:00-9:00 in the dance studio (basement) of the gym. All old and new members (physical education majors or minors) are urged to attend. FRESHMEN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED.

Students Mob And Vandalize

By Linda Duke

Beneath a brooding gray sky, a crowd of people stand huddled against the sweeping mists. Suddenly, a youth steps forward with hammer in hand and a look of determination upon his wet face. He leaps upon the hood of a decrepit old car and looks about defiantly; with a ripple of muscle (well, a grunt), he brings the hammer smashing down upon the sagging metal. A cry of encouragement rises from the crowd.

What is this? A student demonstration? Of sorts. What is their cause? Avarice, the love of money. Due to the ingenuity of Tom Foster, Junior Class President, a fool-proof, cheap, and easy method of simultaneously releasing frustrations and making long-green has been formulated. Take one slightly used car (courtesy of Steve Douglas), have it smeared with red and white paint by the skillful hands of Tom A. Foster (art major), deck it out in words which instantly release repressed feelings of hostility (Western Kentucky, Math 310, ROTC, etc.), charge 25¢ per swing (three tries for two bits) and Shazam!—you're in business.

Among the notables seen swinging and smashing last Thursday were: Johnny Grizzard, Gene Neely, Ginger Evans, Steve Tingle, Barney Oldfield, Bob Hardison, "Chief" Robertson, "Tiny," Bubba Randolph, Diane Kitchens, Martha Lunn, and Alan Walton, to name a few. All looked very hostile. Bert Wakely magnanimously

concentrated on that portion of the heap which bore his own name. The net profits from the first day of this shady deal totalled \$64.09, according to Tom. Now doesn't that beat sitting on sidewalks?

Air Force Opens Program For Officer Training

The Air Force Recruiting Service in Murfreesboro announced today that they are now accepting applications from College Graduates who have engineering degrees or who are in their senior year and majoring in engineering. For the past nine months the Air Force has been accepting applications for the Flying Programs only; but now they have a recruitment for Engineers, especially for those seniors who are majoring in Math, Physics, Chemistry, Aeronautical, Electrical, Mechanical, or Nuclear Engineering.

Persons who are interested in obtaining more information on this program are urged to contact Sgt. Gene Murdock at the local Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 103, Professional Building, 220 East College Street, Murfreesboro. Telephone 896-0248.

WATCH FOR NOVEMBER 9.



PARKER SHERRILL and "Chief" Bill Robertson led the way in the recent vandalizing (alias, car smash) of an unidentifiable automobile owned by the junior class. Shown looking on are members of the MTSU football squad, who took part in this mob violence.

School Spirit Group Formed

On October 29 a group of students consisting of the "T" Club president, captains of all athletic teams, cheerleaders, student band leader, Pep Band leader, Booster Club president, ASB Chairman of School Spirit, and SIDELINES sports editor, met to discuss the promotion of school spirit. This group of school leaders has formed a School Spirit Committee with the purpose of coordinating ideas of building school spirit and carrying them out. It was decided that cultural and educational activities need spirit as well as sporting events. Spirit was defined as "sincere participation in the school itself."

One means of building school spirit was decided to be estab-

lishing tradition. Examples of tradition building were requiring freshmen to stay up on weekends,

and using flash cards in the Student Section at athletic events such as football and basketball games.

The next meeting of the School Spirit Committee will be tomorrow night, October 6. Interested students are invited to attend.

Flash-On Shots

By Rita McWhorter

Flash-On Shots is back with news of what to expect in the fashion world. A word of warning—it's wild! Yes, there will be over the knee socks, high exciting boots, and hip huggers with bell bottoms. Skirts will be shorter and waist lines lower.

The poncho influence is displayed by a stadium coat worn by Suzette Lee, a sophomore home economics major from Nashville. Bright plaid of red and black is combined with the excitement of the fringe effect. Warm fitted sleeves gives a look that is versatile enough to be worn with skirts or pants.

Stretch pants of nylon, Dacron

and wool are in again. Watch for the new bonded wool materials used in pants. It gives added strength to slender that figure.

White boots!! Look out for these fashion assets. They will be seen with almost any type of wear. They're very neat when white, but girls please keep them that way!

Suzette's coat is compliments of "The Cotton Patch" in Jackson Heights.

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DEAN MACLEAN

"Open Door Policy" Is Aim Of New Dean

A provocative combination of military conciseness and roguish wit marks Robert MacLean, our new Dean of Students. After serving for over 20 years in the military and as President Cope's assistant for two years, Mr. MacLean carefully sorts out his thoughts on his new role. Establishing an "Open Door Policy," he feels, will encourage students to regard the office of Dean of Students as a source of counseling as well as discipline.

Mr. MacLean concedes that in his undergraduate days at the State University of Iowa he had no premonitions of someday holding such a position as he now holds. "All I could think about was getting out into the excitement of that great big world!" He accounts for his

evolution into this post by the fact that his military assignments were of the type requiring consideration of people as individuals and recognition of human differences. In addition, his graduate and post-graduate work has been done in the area of student personnel in higher education. From 1950-1953 Mr. MacLean had been a faculty member at MTSC in the ROTC Department as part of his Civilian Component Duty. These facts combined made the step into the shoes of Dean of Students a natural one.

Reminiscent of the nomadic life of the military family, Dean MacLean tells of an incident which occurred while he was stationed in Turkey, near the foot of Mt. Ararat. His wife, Dorothy, was as-

tounded one day on her way to town to find she had a considerable parade of villagers hot on her trail. Thoroughly perplexed, she questioned her husband. "Look at your feet," he advised. Sure enough, there the evidence stood; a pair of good old American saddle oxfords, irresistibly exotic in their brown and white glory!

As far as hobbies and sports are concerned, the Dean finds that keeping up with his 10-year-old boys, Jeff and Rickey, is plenty of exercise. They especially enjoy swimming.

As his closing words, Dean MacLean emphasizes his "Open Door Policy" and invites the students to "come to see us." Take him up on it and get to know him — he means it.

Church News

Retreat Set For Church Of Christ Group

MTSU Church of Christ Student Group will have a ball again this year at Camp - Hy-Lake where about 100 college students will spend the weekend of October 8, 9, 10. MTSU hosts Vanderbilt, Peabody, and other student groups for this weekend filled with spiritual and social events. This is a weekend that previous campers never miss.

This year's officers are: Don Thornberry, president; Neil Hallman, vice - president; and Wanda Higgins, secretary. Robert Husky represents the Church of Christ Student Group in the ASB House of Representatives. Dr. Wymer Wisner and Miss Christine Vaughan are the faculty sponsors.

The weekly devotionals are held in Dining Room "B" of the Student Union Building at 6 p.m. each Wednesday for forty - five minutes, and you are cordially invited to attend.

Ceremonial Gun Returned To Army

President Quill E. Cope announced this week that the 75 mm howitzer that had been borrowed from the United States Army to be fired ceremonially at MTSU functions had been returned to the Illinois arsenal by Lt. Col. James E. Christberg, PMS at the University.

The decision was reached in a conference with the dean of students, the chairman of the athletic committee, the director of athletics and the professor of military science last Monday.

Rubye Diane Hill, 13-year-old Murfreesboro school girl lost the sight of her left eye when the cannon was fired after the first MTSU touchdown in the September 25 victory over UTMB. Miss Hill is supposed to have run in front of the gun after leaving the north end bleachers a split second before the grenade simulator with which the weapon was loaded was touched off.

BSU Sponsors Retreat, Plans Convention

September 17, 18, and 19 were three exciting days in the college lives of Baptist Student Union members. The occasion was the annual retreat held at Camp Hy-Lake near Rock Island, Tennessee. About one hundred students attended the retreat, each one enjoying such recreation as canoeing, swimming, hiking, and other planned activities. There were also planned devotional periods in which ministers from local churches and professors from MTSU presented talks. One of the aims of the camp was for new students at MTSU to become acquainted with the BSU, its director Rev. Clyde Kimble, and other new faces.

The BSU State Convention will be held in Cookeville October 29-31. Students from every college and university in Tennessee will be present to represent their BSU. All members of MTSU's BSU are urged to attend.

This year's officers include: Nancy Milligan, president; Lytle Givens, vice - president; and Diane Roland, secretary. The faculty advisor is Mr. George Johnson and the pastor advisor, Dr. Eugene Cotey. ASB representative is Margaret Bottoms.

The BSU members take this opportunity to invite everyone to Vesper services Wednesday nights at six o'clock and also to noonday devotionals at 12:10 daily followed by lunch in the BSU Center. The Center was open after the UTMB game and will again be open for food and recreation after the game with Western Kentucky this Saturday night.

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Tennessee's colleges and universities. The annual CPA Scholarship Contest will be conducted again next spring and be open to any accounting major who has completed, as a minimum, one year of accounting by the end of spring term and who has an interest in a career in public accounting.

Traditional Favorites

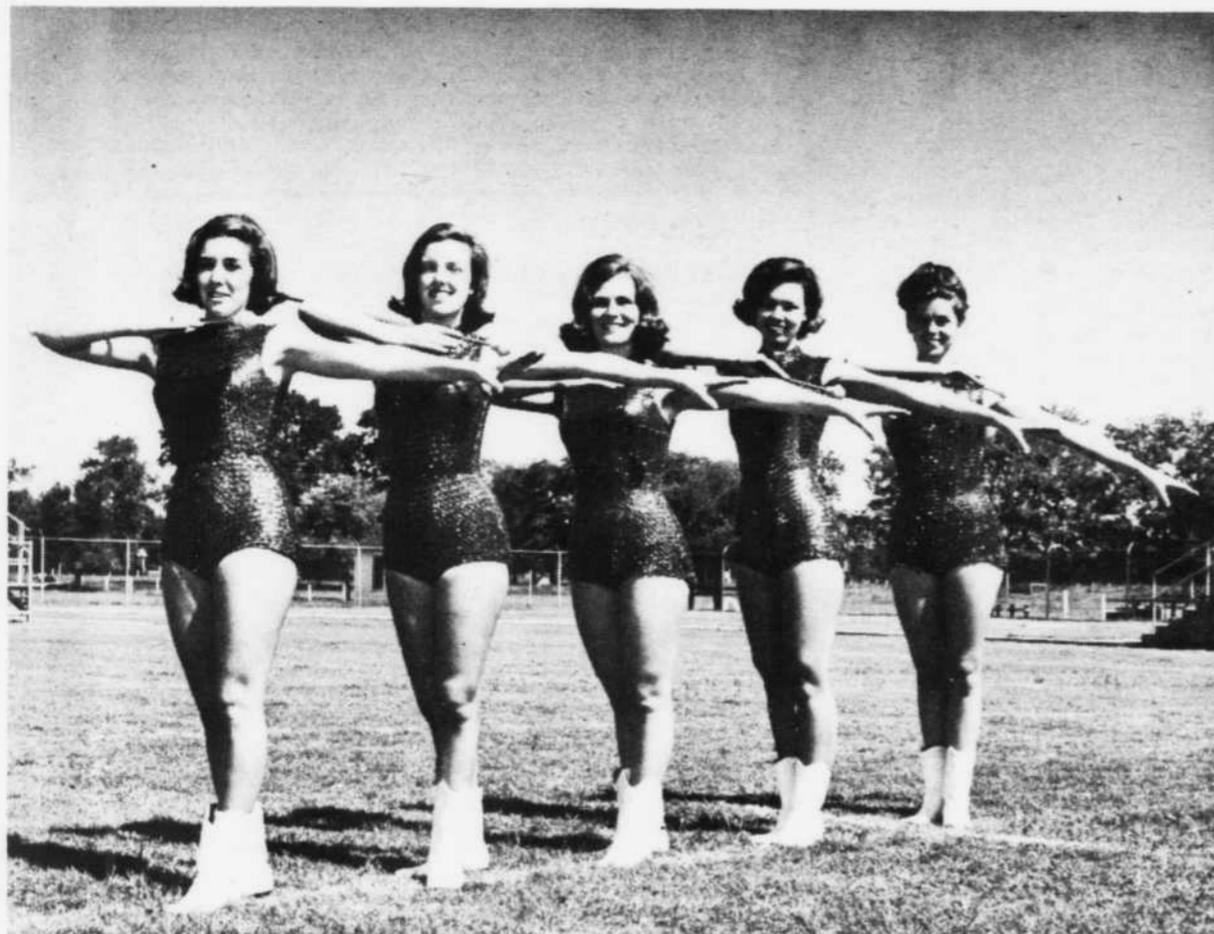
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\$2,000 Grant Given For Lectureships

Middle Tennessee State University has been named the recipient of a lectureship grant from the S & H Foundation, sponsored by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Norman L. Parks, dean of the Social Science department, was presented the \$2,000 grant last Wednesday morning by E. A. Pollard, zone sales manager of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributor of S & H Green Stamps.

"Civic Responsibility in a Revolutionary World" will be the general theme of the series of four lectures featuring Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and several foremost political scientists.

The grant is one of thirty-eight made by the awards committee of the foundation which is headed by William E. Buckler, dean of New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, and which includes several other nationally prominent educators.

The lectures being financed this year were selected as the most worthy, topical and significant from among 398 proposals submitted to the foundation. There have been a total of 169 such grants awarded to 141 schools since the foundation's program began in 1960.

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State Of The Union Address

This Summer, President Cope saw fit to give the ASB the honor of marking the official beginning of Middle Tennessee State University. He placed us in charge of the unveiling of the monument at the entrance to the campus.

I hope that the ASB can continue to lead the way on this campus for the rest of the year.

As the State of the Union is a summary and a prediction all in one, I have separated it into sections of importance. These are entertainment, spirit, service, legislative and judicial, and revenue.

Our first big - name entertainment (The Gentry's, etc.) went over fairly well, and there are bigger and better things to come. The Dick Clark Caravan of Stars will be here on Nov. 9 for two shows. We hope to have the Lettermen here about the second week in December. Beyond this, we plan to have two more big shows during the spring semester and something special during Holiday Weekend.

There is one fun - night for just about every week this year. We will try to get the best bands available for your enjoyment. It is hoped that legislation will be passed allowing clubs to co-sponsor fun nights with the ASB.

The Public Programs Committee has planned some of the best possible programs for this coming year. On Nov. 3, we will have a troupe of Korean Dancers. Later during the year, we will have a famous concert pianist, a Justice from the U.S. Supreme Court, and a good list of speakers during Morals and Spiritual Values Week.

School Spirit is another major area of ASB emphasis. The Booster Club has voted to become an arm of the ASB. It will come directly under the ASB's new "step" in this area, a Secretary of School Spirit. Parker Sherrill is the person I have selected for this job. He has already made the job a success. The ASB also hopes to subsidize at least one more bus to an away game - probably Clarksville. We also now have a PEP Band that will play at most PEP RALLIES, and at home basketball games.

You probably have noticed the

Raider Handbook that was placed in your post office box - read it. It contains a great deal of useful information. There are calendars on sale at the ASB Office that show most of the scheduled activities that will take place during the coming year. It would be a wise investment. There is another item that can be found in the ASB Office - a Student Discount Service card. The ASB has been working for years to bring this service to our students - now that it is here - use it!!!

The ASB hopes, in the near future, to sponsor a "Club Night," at which the clubs could set up booths and the students could circulate among the booths to learn about the different organizations. So that the students will know of this and other happenings, the ASB has placed an all-weather bulletin board in front of the S.U.B. PLEASE READ IT.

To help the House and Senate, we have made available a complete summary of all the bills that have been passed by the ASB Congress. We are also having the ASB Supreme Court go over each bill and clarify it. I also plan to have a Secretary of Inter-Governmental Affairs, who will represent the ASB President at Congress Meetings. Also, the Presidential Cabinet will meet on a regular schedule beginning with Monday, October 4.

The Budget of the ASB totaled almost \$3,000.00 for this year. Some of it is earmarked, but much of it is left open for projects, etc.

The only conclusion that can be reached from this criteria is that the Union is in Perfect Health. But, whether or not it continues, is up to the Student Body. If it co-operates with the ASB and supports its activities, then this can be the best year MTSU will ever have.

Bert Wakeley
 President, ASB

Sports Car Club Holds First Meet

The Blue Raider Sports Car Club held its first meeting and event of the 1965-66 year on Tuesday, September 28.

At this meeting Chuck Constant was nominated to the office of Club Representative for the House of Representatives. A rally was announced with nine cars entered for the event which was strictly a time-speed-distance rally. Only one of the nine cars did not complete the course. The winners were:

- First driver - John Mouvery-car #1, M.G. Midget
 - First Navigator - Mike Albano
 - Second driver - Jim Hewitt-car #5, M.G.A.
 - Second Navigator - Cowell Thomas
 - Third Driver - Sid Franklin-car #3, TR-4
 - Third Navigator - Charlotte Frauldin
- Others who entered but did not place were:

- Jerry Fields, Jimmy McCormack, Whit Smith, Larry Noble, Noel Coleman, Lynda Wheatley, Janice Gaines, Jerry Washington, Carole Black, Keith Ducker, Ray Simous, James R. Wright, and Glenn Winnett.

The future meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Rallies or movies will be shown, and at least one big weekend rally is promised for this semester.

The club is open to any student, whether he owns or drives a sports car, sedan; bicycle, or just walks. Any inquiries should be directed to Sid Frauldin, Box 2834.

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From The Sidelines

by Butch Rurherford

RAIDERS TAKE ON EASTERN KENTUCKY IN THE BLUEGRASS

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy takes his Bluemen on their first invasion of the Bluegrass to do battle with the Eastern Kentucky Maroons at Richmond Saturday.

Eastern Coach Kidd has said that this fall his team has a good shot at the Conference Championship since it now has the speed and experience lacking last season. Eastern returns twenty lettermen including the entire 1964 defensive unit.

The theme of Coach Kidd's offense will be Pass, Pass, Pass.

The offense will be placed in the capable hands of quarterback Larry Marnie whom Coach Kidd says is the best winning quarterback in the league and is as accurate on long as on short passes.

The big man in the line is tackle Roy Evans whom Kidd believes should be an All-American.

The best way to describe the Eastern football team at present is "so goes Marnie, so goes the Maroons."

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THIS AND THAT

It may well be that last season the Raider basketball team was involved in one of the more humorous incidents across the nation.

It seems that during the half of the Western Kentucky game here, one of our hoopsters (namely Barry Jackson) somehow managed to get himself locked in the dressing room while the rest of the team went back to the gym floor to play the second half. On returning to the dressing room after the game, the unfortunate cager was found listening to the radio and patiently waiting for the door to be opened.

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Basketball practice does not officially open until October 15 but when that date arrives our eager cagers will have been working out on their own for almost a month.

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Coach Murphy was not at all pleased with the way the Raiders let down in the second half against UTMB. You can bet this will not happen again.

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It seems as though everybody has a top ten pole. So here is my Top Ten Pole.

1. Texas
2. L.S.U.
3. Purdue
4. Nebraska
5. Arkansas
6. Michigan
7. Georgia
8. Kentucky
9. Alabama
10. Notre Dame

Prevost Wins Tennis Tourney

John Prevost, a student at Middle Tennessee, captured first place in the Blue Raider tennis tournament Sunday, as he beat Nashville's Bill Umstaedter 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Nashville's Charlie Hailey and Murfreesboro's Buck Bouldin captured the doubles with a 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 win over the Nashville combo of Dent Shillinglaw and Greer Cummings.

Preliminary scores Saturday were as follows:

Singles — Umstaedter beat Robinson 9-7, 8-6; Boyce beat Mike Hammans 6-4, 6-1; Prevost beat Neil Wright 6-4, 7-5; Hailey beat Tarr 3-6, 10-8, 6-1.

Doubles — Hailey-Bouldin beat Babb-Lasifer 6-2, 6-2; Robinson-Boyce beat Ford-Hammans 6-4, 6-1; Cummings-Shillinglaw beat Tarr-Umstaedter by default.

Cumulative Football Statistics

RUSHING						
Player	Att	YdG	YdL	NYG	Ave.	
Bob Hlodan	29	142	—	1	141	4.9
Bill Robertson	20	98	—	1	97	6.1
Billy Walker	16	85	—	23	62	3.1
James Mathews	2	14	—	0	14	7.0
Jerrell Moon	5	6	—	6	0	0.0
Mickey Bowers	4	—	6	—	2	—
Teddy Morris	9	13	—	40	—	—
'Center Pass'	1	—	—	26	—	—

PASSING						
Player	Att	Comp	Intc	Yds	TD	Conv
Billy Walker	32	19	1	273	2	0
T. Morris	22	8	1	171	2	0
M. Bowers	2	2	0	35	1	0

PASS RECEIVING						
Player	Ct.	Yds	TDs	Conv		
Jerry Smith	10	140	1	0		
Bob Hlodan	6	91	1	0		
Herb. Owenby	5	162	2	0		
Ken Caplenor	5	50	0	0		
Steve Edging	2	32	0	0		
Charles Danel	1	14	1	0		

PUNTING			
Player	No.	Yds	Ave.
Billy Walker	8	349	43.6
M. Bowers	1	41	41.0

TOTAL OFFENSE						
Player	Att	YdR	YdP	Total	Ave.	
Billy Walker	52	62	273	335	4.4	
Teddy Morris	31	—	26	171	4.5	4.7
Bob Hlodan	29	141	0	141	4.9	
B. Robertson	16	97	0	97	6.1	
M. Bowers	6	—	2	35	3.5	5.5
J. Mathews	2	14	0	14	7.0	
Jerrell Moon	5	0	0	0	0.0	
'Center Pass'	1	—	—	26	—	—

SCORING										
Player	ConAtt		ConMd		TD	PRK	PRK	FG	Pts	Pts
	TD	PRK	PRK	FG						
Bob Hlodan	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	20	
Herb. Owenby	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
Bill Robertson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
Jerry Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
Billy Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
Charles Daniel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
Paul Barnett	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2		
Mike Bush	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	2		
Mickey Bowers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
'Team'—Safety										2

MTSU Is Host To Basketball Clinic Oct. 16

The Middle Tennessee State University Athletic Department will conduct a fall Basketball Clinic October 16, 1965, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Clinic differs from other clinics in that it features speakers selected entirely from the high schools of Tennessee.

Selected to speak include:

1. Bill Derrick, Father Ryan High School, Nashville — The Full Court Zone Press
2. Ben Fendley, Clarksville High School — The Shuffle Offense
3. Bill "Pusher" Howell, Central High School, Murfreesboro — Girls' Basketball
4. Jerry Brannon, Franklin High School — Developing the Fast Break
5. Kermit Forkum, Gainesboro High School — Defensive Fundamentals
6. Roy Sewell, White County High School, Sparta — The Zone Offense

All high school and junior high school basketball coaches, newspaper sports writers, radio and T.V. sportcasters, and all other persons interested in basketball are cordially invited to attend free of charge. The clinic is scheduled to get under way with registration and coffee at 8:00 a.m., October 16.

Coaches registering for the clinic will be the guests of the University for the Middle Tennessee vs. University of Chattanooga football game at 7:30.

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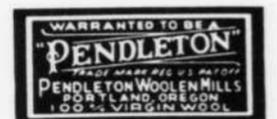
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ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL



TEDDY MORRIS, MTSU's quarterback, is shown just after he exploded into the end zone for the Blue Raiders' first touchdown against Western Saturday night.

Raiders Beat Western 21-0

A Nashville TENNESSEAN sports writer renamed the Raiders "Murphy's Marauders" as a result of the defending OVC champions 21-0 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday night.

But it was largely the "Defensive Demons" that wrecked the Hilltoppers. The guardian forward wall of Phil Watts, Bob Langford, Keith Atchley, Frank Victory, George Claxton, Larry Dotson, William Randolph, ably assisted by several backfield defenders led by Jerry Broadbent and Steve Edging effectively bottled up the famed Dickie Moore. They virtually throttled Mike Egan's passing, except for a few tosses to Ken Waller.

Larry Dotson was credited with 14 individual tackles in the rugged game while Claxton, Watts and Victory were dogging the passer. Offensively the Raiders moved 120 yards on 20 plays in the first 11 minutes of the game for two quick touchdowns and conversions. Morris scored both of the TD's on pitch or keep options of 11 and 2 yards while Paul Barnett converted with perfect placements.

The big plays in the first drive were passes of 29 yards passes to Herbert Owenby and 22 yards to Jerry Smith. Larry Mathews, Robertson and Hlodan contributed the rest of the yardage, 11 going to Mathews of three efforts.

Morris, Hlodan and Mathews alternated on the second drive to move the ball 46 yards in nine plays. A 13 yard run by Morris and another of like distance by Mathews were the jewels in this series.

Egan fumbled on the first play from scrimmage in the second half on his 31. A pass by Mathews, a 29 touchdown run to Ken Caple and Barnett's kick marked the final scoring.

The Hilltoppers only two threats

came in the third quarter when Garrett intercepted a Morris pass and returned 15 yards from the 50 and again in the last few seconds after Walker had fumbled on the Western 34 and Frick recovered. A pass from Egan to Mathews in the end zone was successful but an ineligible receiver downfield nullified the Hilltopper score.

Most spectacular play of the game was Phil Watts catching Seibel for a 21 yard loss in a one-arm tug of war near midfield just after Victory had nailed the Western passer for 13 yards on a similar effort. Longest run of the evening was a 45 yard scamper by Bill Robertson on a left end sweep nullified by a penalty.

The statistics show Teddy Morris with 61 yards rushing in spite of 22 yards lost on pass efforts.

Hlodan had 26 yards on six tries, Robertson 32 on six. Morris completed six of 12 passes for 178 yards.

MTSU led on first downs 21-8; net yards rushing 168 to 36; yards

passing 178-68, in total offense 346 to 104 Western's. Mathews outkicked Garrett with a 34.3 to a 26.5 yardage. The Raiders lost the ball three times on fumbles.

Tech Harriers Top Blue Raiders 19-40

Tennessee Tech won its opening cross country meet of the season at Cookeville Saturday defeating Middle Tennessee State 19-40.

Tech took four of the first five places and seven of the first 10. Lee Byrd, Eagle, was first across the finish line with a time of 22:31.4 for the four-mile course at Cookeville Golf and Country Club.

Members of the MTSU team were Paul Anderson, Mac Austin, Dennis Bandy, Floyd Dillings, Bar-

ry Hathcock, Richard Smith, Jim Whitehead, Jim Wooden and Howard Yates.

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grant the selection of topics, speakers and other arrangements for the lectures are made by the recipient school, and they are open to the public as well as the school's student body.

Intramurals For Girls Start Today

Women's Intramurals will begin Tuesday, October 5, with the joint team of Dorm's Wood & Felder playing Jones Hall in the Campus School gym at 6:15.

The second game will feature Schardt Hall vs. Miss Mary Hall at 7:15.

The volleyball games will be played according to national rules, and any girl wishing to play for her dorm must report on time and be ready to play.

The Campus School gym is located across Tennessee Boulevard in the Campus School building.

Officers Chosen For Les Enfants

The officers for Les Enfants, the organization founded to provide an outlet for artistic creativity at M.T.S.U., and the staff for the publication of L'ENFANT were chosen during the meetings of September 21 and 29. The officers are Douglas Vaughn president; Jay Strawn vice-president; Lucia Cordell secretary. The publication staff members are production editor, Jay Strawn; selection committee, Douglas Vaughn, Richard Boutwell and Lucia Cordell.

All the members of Les Enfants invite anyone interested to attend the next meeting on Wednesday night, October 13, at 7:00 in Dining Room A of the SUB. Those interested in submitting their work, whether it be essays, poetry, short stories or literary criticism, for publication, please send three type-written copies with author's name and P. O. box number in the top left hand corner to box 364, M.T.S.U. The deadline for the first publication is October 13. Those interested in art work contact Jay Strawn, box 981.

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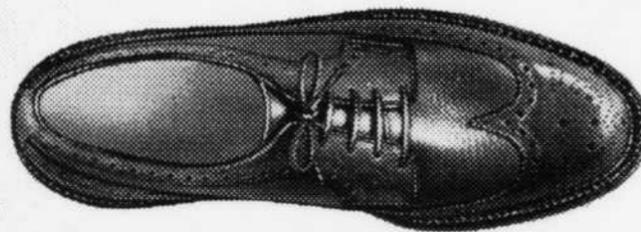
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By Gerry Pekala

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WEDNESDAY-

Student Christian Union at 6:00
in room 304 of the SUB

THURSDAY-

French Club in room 318 of the
Dramatic Arts Bldg.
Pre-law Club in room 316 of
OM at 4:00
Social Committee Senate

FRIDAY -

Fun Night at 7:30 in the Ten-
nessee Room

SATURDAY -

Eastern Kentucky-There at 2:00
ASB Movie at 7:30

SUNDAY -

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MONDAY -

Sigma Club at 6:30 in room
303 of the SUB

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Princess Theater:

(Sunday-Tuesday)

"The Amorous Adventures of
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(Wednesday only)

"Beckett" starring Richard
Burton

(Thursday and Friday)

"She" starring Ursula Andress

(Saturday)

"Good-By Charlie"

"Dear Bridgett"

Starlight Drive-In:

(Sunday-Wednesday)

"Monkey's Uncle"

(Thursday-Saturday)

"Thunder in Dixie"

"Nature Girl and the Slaver"

"Demolition Derby"



GOLD AND FIZDALE will be presented this fall by the Murfreesboro Community Concerts Association. Anyone who can read English, Italian, German, Greek, French, Spanish and Russian can find critics in each of these languages calling this pair the best duo-pianists in the world. Special M.T.S.U. Student tickets for four community concerts can be purchased in the Bookstore or Music Department for \$2.50 on presentation of an I.D. card. A limited number of tickets are on sale.

The Students - - -

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best interest of the United States. We must note that our defense of freedom can be as tyrannical as the power we fight against. This is the real danger we face. "I do not believe that we fight to preserve freedom as such. Freedom should not need to be defended, but this will only come about in a utopian society. We fight to protect our national interest which, in a non-utopian society, must be defended."

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Going To The Library More, Enjoying It Less?

By Olivia Anne Flynn

So, while thumbing your way through this week's issue of the SIDELINES the above play on that famous weed platitude caught your attention, huh? Being the suave university student that you are and reading ESQUIRE, like you do, you most likely are aware of the Absolute Truth that T.V. commercials and Innovations are in. So, on a wild hunch that this might be, at the least, an attempt at humor, or even if you were particularly lucky something a little off-color, you decided to take a chance and read a few sentences anyway, just to see if I could prove myself.

Well, it's like I was telling The Roomie last week: "I'm going to that library more and more and enjoying it less and less." "Yea," she mumbled noncommittally. "I mean, Roomie," I continued, "how wild and exciting can a trip to the stacks be, especially if you're looking for a back copy of the WALL STREET JOURNAL, copies of which," I added, "are scarce and practically worthless." "Yea," said the Roomie, not even looking up from her copy of WONDER WART HOG.

So, that's how it was: I suffered and complained alone. But that was last week, Kiddies! I was at the library, searching through the labyrinth of reference books, absolutely frantic to find a copy of the WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY. Then The Roomie approached me. "Come," she said slowly. We went up the reference room desk and there she requested and received a key: "Want key," she said. (The Roomie didn't get her 3,9765482 average by wasting words!) "Follow," she commanded authoritatively.

Well, the up shot of all this seemingly useless narrative is that The Roomie showed me the micro-film room. By the by, Charlie, did you know The J. Todd had a micro-film room? Well, why didn't you tell me sooner. I mean there is this micro-film and a micro-card machine that's just the wildest and the easiest to use. Even a phys. ed. major could use them. Besides, on dustless, lightweight, small, compact film and cards you can find all the information you used to take nine trips to pack out of the stacks. And, the best thing of all, nobody can tear out any of the pages.

So, if you too are going to the library more and enjoying it less, put a little film in your life, try the new micro-film readers. Honestly, Kiddies, it could make reference work in on campus this fall. "Yea," very profoundly, as The Roomie would say.



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