



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 40—No. 9

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

'Career Day' Today

Lipson Predicts Region-States

Emergence of "region-states" composed one powerful "nation-state" with a group of smaller "satellite" nations was predicted by Dr. Leslie Lipson distinguished political scientist and author in the concluding "Great Issues of Politics Lectures at Middle Tennessee State University Thursday. The noted lecturer was speaking on "The Decline and Fall of the Nation-State" at a mid-day program in the University auditorium. He also spoke on the subjects, "The Problems of the Democratic Theory" and "Prospects and Problems of the Atlantic Community" during his visit to the campus.

Dr. Lipson's appearance here was the last in a lecture series "Civic Responsibility in a World In Crisis" brought to the campus by the S. and H. Foundation in co-operation with the University political science department. Previous speakers have included Justice William C. Douglas of the Supreme Court, Dr. John Stoen-singer of New York University and Dr. Edward C. Banfield of Harvard.

Dr. Lipson pointed out what world history had known three types of political organization - the city-state, the empire-state and the nation-state and that each had experienced a period of growth and prosperity and had been succeeded by another that more nearly suited the needs of the time. He suggested that the "Region-State" was an inter-mediate step between the nation-state and a truly world state and pointed to the Warsaw Pact and the NATO organizations of the recent past by the Communist and non-Communist western world.

In his address Dr. Lipson said that the two fundamental purposes of any system of government was to provide security and provide for material prosperity. Under modern technological global problems, the threat of nuclear power and population growth some substitute must be found for the out-moded nation - state. "Stable government among the small groups now emerging cannot be established by imagination or overnight processes," Dr. Lipson stated in pointing out that some means must be provided for these states to have a chance to develop.

"There is not greater cliché than the state that, 'History repeats itself,' Dr. Lipson stated. "Of course there is a resemblance in all of the movements of historical change, but never a complete cycle."

The speaker suggested that in the development of "region-states" the first phase of "cluster" might well be succeeded by a period of reaction against the major power in such a grouping. This he said

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HOSTESSES for the "Home Economic Career Day" for high school girls to be held at Middle Tennessee State University Tuesday, November 22 include officers of the MTSU chapter of the Tennessee Home Economic Association, collegiate division. Seated from left to right are: Gwendolyn Turner, Treasurer; Jimmy Kay Johnston, Historian; Jane Smotherman, First Vice-Chairman; Regina Jones, Chairman; Cathy Clemmer, Special Projects Chairman; Dorothy Raney, Public Relations Chairman. Not pictured are: Brenda Spann, Second Vice-Chairman; Joy Felker, Secretary; and Rosanne Jones, Parliamentarian.

AHEA Sponsors Home Ec. Meet; 1560 Expected

Today is November 22, 1966. What does this mean? It means it is "Home Economics Career Day," and MTSU wants to welcome the large group of high school girls present on its campus.

The AHEA Chapter has invited 1,560 students and teachers from the surrounding Middle Tennessee area to attend this special event. The club wants to help promote interest in the home economics program at M.T.S.U. and also orientate the high school girls with campus life at M.T.S.U. They have done this by presenting a program in the Dramatics Arts Building and taking the girls on directed campus tours so that they will actually get to see some of the important buildings located on campus.

Registration for the program began at 9:00, and the program opened with Regina Jones, chairman of M.T.S.U.'s Home Economics Chapter, presiding. The theme of the program was "Happiness is Choosing a Career in Home Economics." Other interesting speakers of the day were President Cope, Dean Weems, Dean Keathley, Dean Martha Hampton, Miss Margaret Putman, Bill Boner, and Fay Gannon. They delivered messages which told the girls how to become a part of M.T.S.U. and how to get the most benefits from the activities offered here.

Everyone enjoyed a fashion show which expressed "Happiness Is Being Well Dressed." The models were girls from the Home Economics Department, and they modeled garments which they had made either in their classes at school or on their own.

At 10:45, the high school girls were taken on a tour of our campus. At this time they visited the dormitories, the Student Union Building, and the many buildings which compose our campus. The tour ended by bringing the girls back to the Tennessee Room where they enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon. The tables were decorated with Fall trimmings with reminders of Thanksgiving.

The Home Economics Department feels that it has helped these girls become aware of the many things that happen at college. By attending "Career Day," these students and teachers have promoted interest in the home economics program and aroused interest in many girls. We, at M.T.S.U., hope that these girls have a better understanding of our university since they have visited our campus.

Computer Is Installed

Aided by a Federal grant the Middle Tennessee State University departments of mathematics, education and administration have been able to install a Honeywell series 200, Model 12 general purpose computer. According to Dr. Paul Hutchinson, director of the center the primary purposes of the installation is to provide instructional opportunity for students, opportunity for faculty research and to aid the University administration record division.

The complicated computer complex occupies a laboratory on the basement level of Administration Building with a large classroom adjacent in the University archives section. It is capable of 20,000 operations per second. There are 32,000 character memory units that can process 800 cards per minute, 950 per minute line printers with four 20,000 character per second magnetic tape devices, involving FORTRAN and COBOL complexes.

Dr. Hutchinson stated that he hoped to have an "open house" for the general public within the

next few weeks. Meantime such demonstrations will be made for students and faculty as will be on general interest to each of these groups for programming.

The new computer is already replacing the work of the "Tab" room. Neil Amos is working on an educational research problem and Sam Walden will be in charge of the University administration needs. Jerry Whitt is in charge of the data processing program.

Two new majors have been recommended by departments to the curriculum committee of the University. Both of these would rely heavily on this system. Computer science in the School of Arts and Sciences and Data Processing in the department of business administration of the School of Business and Industry are the two suggested new majors.

In addition to the courses already available from the small computer installation at MTSU the newest equipment will provide for new courses in numerical methods, linear algebra, differential equations, statistics and computer analysis.

Tucker Attends Actor Studio

Mrs. Dorothe Tucker, Director of Dramatics at Middle Tennessee State University had the rare privilege recently of being an invited guest at the Lee Strasburg Actor Studios in New York City. Mrs. Tucker whose recent production "The Mad Woman of Chailot" was presented in the MTSU Theatre, was visiting professional New York contacts in relation to her work when she received the rare invitation.

Mrs. Tucker had an opportunity to witness a "scene critique" by a group of professional actors many of whom are prominent in television dramatic productions. She witnessed the actors criticisms of each other and the suggestions by Mr. Strasburgs. "Strasburgs Actor Studio" is the title of the famous dramatic coach's most recent book. It is one of the required reading courses in the theater courses at MTSU.

THE SIDELINES

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

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The Quest For Peace

THE QUEST FOR PEACE

Man's quest for peace is virtually as old as man, himself. The Amphictyonic League of the ancient Greeks forbade its members to engage in atrocities against one another. The Pax Romana maintained peace under Roman domination for 200 years, from 27 B.C. to 180 A.D. In the Middle Ages the Truce of God banned warfare on Sunday and Holy Days.

Down through the centuries there has been a continuous stream of peace councils, conferences, congresses, leagues, alliances and conventions, culminating in the United Nations and the on-going Geneva peace talks.

Except for historians, few remember Henry IV's Grand Design, in the early 1600's for a European council supported by troops of member states. Or the League of Augsburg, following the Thirty Years War or the International Peace Congresses during the 1840's. None of these earnest efforts had more than temporary results, though some, like the Geneva Convention, of 1864, brought certain fringe benefits. The Convention led to the Red Cross and still is invoked to mitigate the hardships of the wounded and captured. (The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty might be considered another such fringe benefit — if it is accepted by new members of the Nuclear Club, which hardly seems likely.)

Not all the quests for peace have been in the hands of government, diplomats and political leaders. Private citizens, too, have joined the search for a solution to warfare, both as individuals and as members of national and international organizations.

The International Association of Lions Clubs has inaugurated a novel approach. It is a \$50,000 international peace essay contest for young people aged 14 to 21, inclusive, designed to explore ways by which people can live together in peace. The contest will be held in the 135 countries where 800,000 Lions members work toward the improvement of international understanding and goodwill among nations.

The first prize is a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant and there will be eight additional awards of \$1,000. The finalists will be brought to Lions International's 50th Anniversary convention in Chicago in July, 1967, where the top winner will be chosen.

The contest subject, "Peace is Attainable," is a positive affirmation of man's age-long quest for peace. And who knows but what some young man or young woman may find the way. At the least, the Lions will have further expanded their efforts to establish person-to-person contacts across borders, surmounting language and cultural barriers.

Facts About The Contest

JUDGES: The world winner will be selected by a panel of five internationally renowned leaders. Headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman, the panel will include His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands; Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica; General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, former president of the UN General Assembly; Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State; and Hideki Yukawa, physicist from Japan and Nobel Science Prize winner.

DURATION: All entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10, 1966. World Winners to be announced at the 50th Anniversary Convention in Chicago in July, 1967.

MECHANICS: All entrants will submit a written essay no longer than 5,000 words to their local Lions Club. The club winners will compete at a district and multiple district level and then within one of eight geographical divisions. World Winners will be provided transportation to Chicago where judges will select the World Winner. The winning essay will be presented before more than 50,000 Lions attending the 50th Anniversary Convention.

Further information will be available at all Lions Clubs.

And From The Fairer Sex!!

To the Editor:

I, one of the fairer sex of MTSU, agree whole-heartedly with one brave soul about the girls being treated unfairly at this institution.

When I applied for admission to MTSU all of the girls dorms were filled. As a consequence, I had to rent a room nine blocks from the campus. I have no car, so I walk the nine blocks to classes every morning. I have checked and know for a fact that there are houses closer to the campus that are owned by respectable Christian families, but the University will not approve of these homes as living quarters for girls. I resent this because I am paying, along with my roommates, seventy-five dollars for one room per month. We eat, study, sleep, and dress in the same room.

I also agree with this one brave soul about the girls coed rules at MTSU. I have checked upon the rules of other universities and found out that the girls are allowed to stay out until 12:30 on weekend nights. They are even allowed a free 1:30 night on special occasions. I, along with other minors, have the pain of having to be in by 11:30 on weekend nights. Girls that are older have the privilege of staying out until a later hour. We are treated as if we are still eight years old. We are never given the right to vote on certain rules, and we are never asked how we feel about them. They are the law whether we like it or not. If we are thought of as being adults when we enter college, why aren't we treated as adults?

William Snell

Snell Wins "Talk Fest"



WILLIAM SNELL

William Snell, Junior agriculture major at Middle Tennessee State University won the State Farm Bureau extempore "Talk Fest" at the bureau convention at Nashville this week.

Mr. Snell represented the Middle Tennessee area. He will go to the national meeting at Las Vegas, Nevada December 4-12 to represent Tennessee in a series of panel discussions of farm problems. There, he will compete with winners from the other 49 states. Mr. Snell, who had won his way into the state final through county elimination contests spoke in Nashville on the subject, "The Future of Young People in Agriculture Research Today."

Snell, a graduate of Franklin County High School, has long been a leader in 4-H and Future Farmers work.

The Student's Voice

This week's A.S.B. Player of the Week, as elected by the players and coaches, is Larry Dotson. This was due to his outstanding efforts in the game against E.T.S.U. We want to congratulate Larry as A.S.B. player of the week and the rest of the team for such all out efforts.

On December 6, 1966, The Lettermen will be in concert on the M.T.S.U. campus. Those of us who have heard them before know what a traditionally fine performance they give. In past years, The Lettermen have been well-received on the campus. We are expecting a bigger and better show this year than ever before. The price of tickets will be \$2.00

Feminine Frustration

To the SIDELINES:

We would like to commend Barbara Ellen Everett and her article concerning the M.T.S.U. fair maidens. As incoming Freshmen, we have already realized the significance of Miss Everett's statements concerning the "You will not do this, you will not do that" situation. One must certainly realize that the M.T.S.U. girls will more readily respond to coed codes with lists less restrictions and more permissiveness. Common knowledge should tell the so-called "coed makers" of this institution that harping upon what not to do adds temptation to disobey the rules.

Upon gaining college wisdom, adults stress the fact that one must deal with more responsibility. We are essentially responsible for what we are on the college campus. But girls, we ask you: How can we face responsibilities when we are incessantly nagged over like three year olds? Even as small children our mothers did not continually check our rooms for crooked bed spreads, unemptied trash cans, dusted blinds, orderly closets, or clean window sills. These are only a few of the ridiculous entities which M.T.S.U. girls are inspected for. Certainly the house mothers are aware of the Monday night scramble to ready the rooms for Tuesday morning scrutiny. If this weekly room check were abolished, we girls, contrary to the University's dogma, would strive for the cleanliness expected of us.

The last issue we would like to expound upon is that of the off-campus University housing for girls. In agreement with Miss Everett, we realize that girls require more care than boys. However, if parents are willing and the grades are high, why should we be limited in our living quarters? As Miss Everett stated, few housing facilities are University approved; and many of these are unsuitable for girls to reside in. Thus, why shouldn't girls be permitted to live in some of the co-op apartment buildings? These are suitable; and could easily be approved by the University. APPROVAL in this sense means that we would be living on our own, with the apartment manager as our only "watchdog." M.T.S.U. coeds realize that they are not adults by any means; but as previously stated, they are on the road to maturity.

In summary, we would like to quote Miss Barbara Ellen Everett — "Raider women are treated unfairly, disrespectfully, and superfluously like ten year old children."

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Denniston
Jean Haynes
Karen Kendrick

for general admission tickets and \$2.50 for reserved seats. The Wilson Brown Trio will also be performing with The Lettermen.

On Thursday night, November 17, a committee made up of the Dean of Students, Mr. Va. D. Smith of Slater Food Service, and ten students met to form the Food Service Committee. It is their goal to hear, review, and suggest ways to improve our cafeteria. Anyone having suggestions or recommendations for this committee should contact the President of the A.S.B. who will forward the recommendations to the committee.

Last weekend the cheerleaders were able to go to E.T.S.U. to help support the football team. This was made possible through the contributions of the Athletic Department, the A.S.B., and Phi Theta Psi sorority.

This past week your president has been in contact with the President of the A.S.B. and the administrative officials at Tennessee Tech. Because of complaints that have been made concerning the increase in prices for the Thanksgiving Day Game at Tech, the price of student tickets has been lowered from \$2.50 to \$2.00. This is still \$1.50 above the price that was charged the last time that the game was played at Cookeville which was in 1964. We will continue to voice the complaints of M.T.S.U. students to officials at Tech.

The game will be played at 2:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Day in Cookeville. We ask all our students to help us support the football team and show Tech some spirit. We have been given an exception to the dress code for this game. The girls are to wear jeans and sweat shirts. We are all looking forward to the game and the efforts of our cheerleaders, staff and players will lead us to another victory over our former rivals.

There was a meeting Monday night, November 14, of the President of the A.S.B., the cheerleaders, and other interested persons to discuss the coming basketball season and the continuance of the school spirit shown thus far in the school year. M.T.S.U. students have shown our football players excellent support and we want this to continue throughout the coming basketball season.

One group that has contributed greatly to the improved school spirit at M.T.S.U. is the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders include Captain Rita Pailiam, Sharon Long, Janice Fann, Lela Baxter, Jevana Armstrong, Paula Hardin, Nance Nethery, and alternates Anne Abbott and Juli Eatherly. Male cheerleaders are Ron Van Vickle, Charlie Formosa, Chuck Dale, Jim Gaines, and Steve Foster. They practice four times a week for a two-hour period.

I want to express my appreciation for the work and efforts of this group to improve school spirit.

The first production of the Buchanan Players was as usual a fine success. Congratulations go out to Mrs. Dorethe Tucker and everyone connected with the play. We are looking forward to future performances from this group.

Congratulations also go out to Bobby Gardner. Bobby was just recently elected captain of the basketball team. We feel that this year is going to be a good one for Raider basketball. We are looking forward to seeing the team begin its season which includes a game between the Varsity and the Frosh. Let's all support the team by attending the games and showing them that we are behind them all the way.

Art Seminar To Be Held Nov. 28

Project IV, a seminar program of assistance to the art student and his instructor, is sponsored by the National Society of Art Directors and will be presented on Monday, November 28, in the Department of Art at Middle Tennessee State University.

The theme of the seminar will be *creativity*, emphasizing the professional practice of commercial art as a livelihood.

William T. Edwards, Jr., acting head of the Art Department of the University, and Fred J. Rubens, associate professor of art, have arranged for members of the Nashville Art Directors Club to be on campus most of the day, visiting art classes in the morning, lunching with the faculty during the noon hour, and presenting four distinct phases of commercial art in speeches with projected visuals during the afternoon. Generous periods for questions and answers and the viewing of individual student portfolios are important phases of the program following the presentations by the speakers.

Robert L. Seale, president of the Nashville Art Directors Club, heads the group and has provided an exhibition showing examples of commercial art as practiced by different Nashville advertising and publishing firms. This exhibition is now on view in the University galleries as a preliminary practical feature of the program.

There are four seminar participants. James R. Padgett, free-lance illustrator, a Californian trained at the Art Center School, Los Angeles, formerly staff artist at Southern Publishing Association.

Gary Gore, design and production manager for Vanderbilt University Press, and free-lance book designer, graduate in graphic arts from Stout State University, who has worked as painter, artist, salesman, and production manager.

Harold E. West, president of Doyne, Inc., advertising agency in Nashville, graduate of Murray State University and the Art School of Pratt Institute, New York, experienced as staff artist, art director, and production manager.

Herman F. Burns, managing art director, Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Graduate of Vanderbilt

University and trained at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Students League of New York.



ROBERT L. SEALE



HAROLD WEST

Remember

It is three years today since the whole world was left stunned and uncomprehending by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The period after his death was one of unspeakable sadness, yet of great strength. The eye of every American was opened to the overpowering responsibility of all our leaders, Republican and Democratic. We grew closer in democracy and also in proudness that only a nation such as ours could, even after such a staggering loss, still stand strong, as a monument to all men who have died so that it could remain like this.

But once again our unpredictable society seems to have forgotten the original purpose of our government and is lost in the close-mindedness of personal political interests, disregarding the fact that our leaders are always American first.

On the anniversary of this seemingly impossible day, let us silently pay homage not only to the late John Kennedy, but also to all the other men to whom our country owes the very principles for which we stand.

Off She Goes!

Teresa Joyce Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Sanford, 816 Park Terrace, Nashville, Tennessee, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas.

She has been assigned to flight duty out of Nashville.

Teresa was born in Nashville where she graduated from John Overton High. She also attended Middle Tennessee State University as a business education major.



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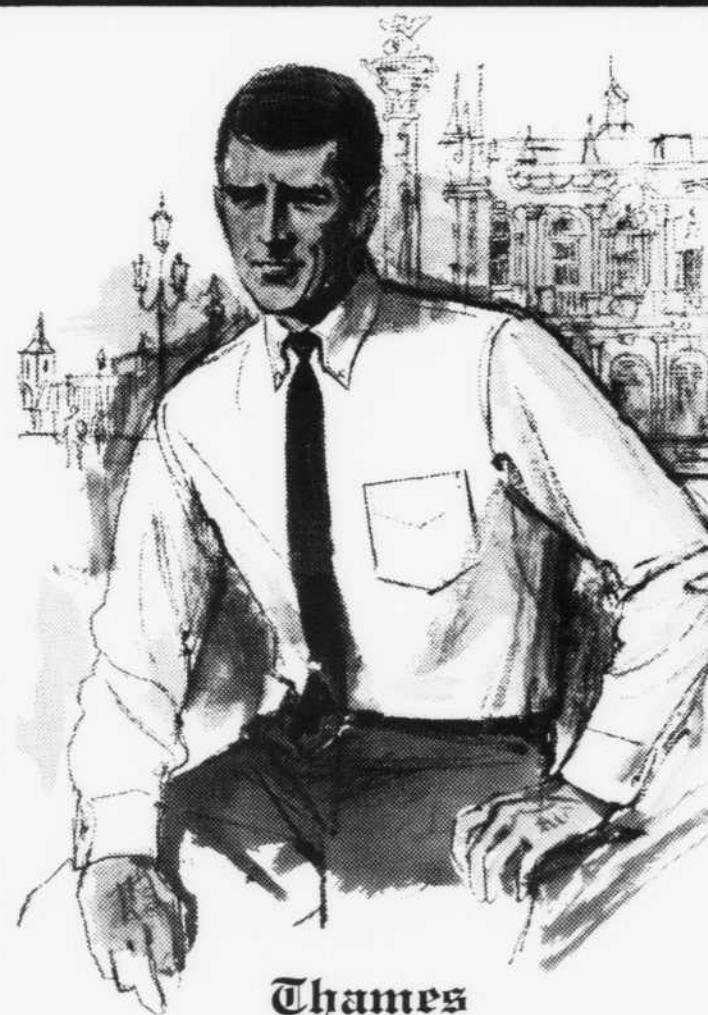
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The Roving Raider

Barbara Ellen Everett

"Go Big Blue." We cannot fail in this column to recognize some MUST graduates who have made up a great part of the Raider's "Big Blue" football squad. The Raiders have had many glorious years of victory and hard fighting. What becomes of many of the boys who make up the MTSU football squad over the years.

Our "Roving Raider" of this week, Bucky Pitts, who graduated in 1959, has an outstanding coaching record. His record at Fayetteville, Tennessee was completely outstanding. He led the Fayetteville folk to many victories in their area. His own football record as

(Continued on page 6)

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1965. SR. 28-21
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HARVEY WANTS TO STAY here at MTSU and work on his Masters. He has been here for four years, has studied hard, and been a good student. He says he wants to go to Cookeville to watch the game, but he certainly doesn't care to stay there for a year. How about it, football team? What's the verdict going to be?

COMMERCE UNION BANK

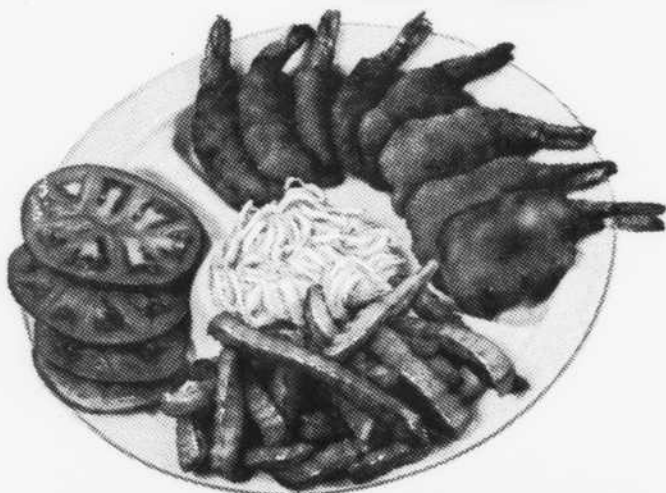
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Wilson Quick

Jackson Heights Shopping Center

Harvey And History

By JIM FREEMAN

Had Fred Harvey searched the world over, he could not have come up with a better symbol of the MTSU-TTU rivalry than Harvey. Harvey is colorful and, as a totem pole, signifies outstanding events of the past as well as forecasting the future. The Raider-Eagle series, too, is colorful, has an outstanding past, and looks to a great future.

Harvey was donated to the two schools by Nashville's Fred Harvey as a moving trophy to go to the winner of the football game each year and never to be retired. It was named Harvey (after the donor) when it was presented in the fall of 1960.

The name is Harvey only to MTSU students, however. In Cookeville, he is known as Shin-ininny (It's been so long since they've had him, they must have forgotten his name!).

Tech won the first two games after the victory symbol was donated, 35-8 in 1960, and 7-6 in 1961. Since then it's been all MTSU. The Raiders have won four straight, 20-0 in '62, 21-14 in '63, 24-0 in '64, and 28-21 to cap last year's unbeaten season. As a result, the vast majority of the Tech student body has never seen Harvey except when we display it as the basketball games.

While Harvey has certainly added to the enthusiasm of the Thanksgiving Day game, the quality of play in the first 35 games didn't suffer for lack of a victory symbol.

The first time the two schools met was in 1917. Tech was a Junior College at the time, and MTSU was in the transition between JC and four year college. MTSU won the game, 26-0.

They didn't meet again until 1924 when both schools were full four year institutions. Middle Tenn. Normal School blocked three Tech punts that afternoon, but couldn't score. Then with Dixie College, as Tech was known then, backed up to their own goal late in the game, they were forced to punt once again. Normal rushed extra hard, since any kind of score would win now, but the kick was a fake. The Tech kicker lobbed the ball backwards over his head into the end zone where it was caught on the dead run by a fast halfback. He ran right past the hard-charging Raiders for a 100 yard touchdown. It was the only score of the game as Tech won, 6-0. One of the members of that team was O. L. Freeman who is now on the MTSU faculty.

Another MTSU faculty member who played a large part in the series was E. W. Midgett. He starred for Tech from 1930-33. During his four years in school at Cookeville, Tech won three of the games and tied the other. For the first three years that Mr. Midgett was at Tech, the Eagles had a non-scholarship waterboy manager named Quill E. Cope. Mr. Midgett later went on to coach at Middle Tennessee from 1939-42, and also in 1946.

The years of 1935-36-37 saw the series turn in favor of the Raiders. It is more than just coincidence that these are the years that Charles (Bubber) Murphy starred for MTSU. Middle Tenn won single games in 1935 and '36, then tied the first one and won the second one in 1937.

The 1936 backfield, consisting of Murphy, Smitherman, Hambrick, and Baskin, may well be the best that MTSU has ever had. In the Tech game, with Murphy on the sideline with an injury, Hambrick made what many consider to be the best run in the entire MTSU-TTU series. It won the game for the Raiders, 7-6.

Murphy returned to his alma mater in 1947 to assume the head coaching job. At the time, Tech led the series, 6-12-4, but since Murphy has been coaching, the Raiders hold a 10-6-3 edge.

In addition to outstanding play and great enthusiasm, the series has been characterized by bad weather and inspired playing by the underdog. The best example of the latter are the 1933 and 1955 games.

In 1933, Middle Tenn. had lost five of eight games including a 70-7 slaughter at the hands of Murray. Tech had defeated Murray, 9-6, and was expected to name their own score against the Raiders. As it turned out, Tech had to fight for their lives to come away with a 6-0 win.

The Raiders had lost only once in nine games in 1955 and were two touchdown favorites to down Tech and accept a Tangerine Bowl bid. When the smoke had cleared, Tech had posted a 55-14 win, the most one-sided of the entire series.

This year's game will probably be as exciting and hard-fought as any so far, with the two teams being rated practically even by pre-game prognosticators. MTSU will be trying to become the first to win five games in a row, and Tech will be trying just as hard to keep Harvey, or Shininny, in Cookeville for a change.

Harriers Take Second In OVC

The MTSU cross-country team took second place in the OVC meet at Richmond, Ky. this past weekend. Team honors went to Eastern, who hosted the meet. They took first, third, fourth, seventh, and twelfth place to rack up only 27 points. MTSU's second place total was 66.

Eastern's Grant Colehour was the individual winner in the record-breaking time of 20:28 on the hilly Madison Country Club course. This was some 56 seconds faster than the second place finisher, Tech's Terry Byrd. Colehour finished sixth in the Nationals last weekend. Only a sophomore, he was the only undergraduate to make all-American.

The second place finish was the highest ever achieved by a Raider cross-country team in the OVC. It was two places higher than last year and closed out a highly successful season for the charges of coach Dean Hayes.

The Raiders are already looking forward to next year since only one member of the team will graduate. He is the captain of this year's fine team, Paul Anderson. Members of the team, in addition to Anderson, are Charlie Dahlgren, Mickey Haddock, Dennis Bandy, Buddy Haddock, and Howard Yates.

Award Promotes Sportsmanship

With the Turkey day game soon approaching, the rivalry and excitement that has become a part of the event can easily be seen and heard about campus. The Circle K clubs of the Ohio Valley Conference have observed in the past that this strong rivalry between the OVC schools have sometimes broken out into fights and ungentlemanly like conduct among the fans and players. For this reason, the Circle K clubs of the OVC are presenting a plaque named the Attitude Award to the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Attitude Award will be presented to the OVC school that

best honors the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play during the football and basketball seasons. At each game the coaches and officials rate each institution on the attitude of the opposing players, coaches, administration, student body and spectators. At the end of the football and basketball seasons, the OVC commissioner's office compiles the averages and determines the winner.

Tennessee Tech was last year's winner. The Turkey day festivities will soon be here; let's display our strong rivalry in cheers and win the Attitude Award for Middle Tennessee State University.



ATTITUDE AWARD. The above plaque will be awarded each year to the school in the Ohio Valley Conference that best exemplifies the ideals of good sportsmanship during the football and basketball seasons.

Needed: Top Effort At Tech

By JIM FREEMAN

Although there is no chance, now, to win any part of the OVC championship, the season would still be a big success should the Raiders manage to down Tech on Thursday. For the first time in half a decade, a win over Tech is going to call for a topnotch effort on the part of the Big Blue. Another effort similar to the one against East Tenn. would undoubtedly result in the Raiders being run out of Putnam County. Tech won't stop at 12-0 like ETSU did.

On the line at Cookeville will be coach Murphy's eleven year streak of having finished second or better in the OVC. During this period, MTSU has won four championships outright and shared three others. During this same period, Tech has won three championships and tied for two others. The OVC championship, or at least a piece of it, has been at stake for ten of the eleven years. One would have to look long and hard to find another conference where two teams have so dominated in football.

MTSU and Tech have experienced almost opposite seasons. The Raiders won their first four games, Tech lost their first three. Then MTSU dropped three of their next five, while the Eagles won five of their last six. It would appear that Tech is going uphill while the Raiders are going down. The question is: Has Tech caught, or passed, the Big Blue yet?

AUSTIN PEAY STRONGEST?

While MTSU is in Cookeville doing battle with Tech, Austin Peay will be in Chattanooga taking on the Mocs. If APSC wins, they will be the unofficial small college champion of Tennessee. The Gobs have downed Tech, Middle Tenn., East Tenn., and UT Martin. Right now they appear to be the strongest team in the OVC and, unless the officials take over, should down a Chattanooga team that has not won since beating Middle Tenn. on Oct. 15th.

CROSS-COUNTRY BEST EVER

Middle Tennessee's 1966 cross-country team concluded their season last Saturday at Richmond, Ky. by finishing second in the OVC meet. This follows closely on the heels of their 14th place finish in the national meet ten days ago.

In addition to placing high in these two meets, they won the TIAC meet, the Union Invitational meet, and all but one of their dual meets. Since there is only one senior, captain Paul Anderson, on the team, the outlook for next year is indeed bright. Coach Dean Hayes has done an outstanding job with the Raider harriers, a job that is often overlooked in the publicity and glamor of the football season.

BASKETBALL AROUND THE CORNER

With the football season ending in Cookeville on Thursday, the focus of attention will shift to basketball. Last night's Freshman-Varsity game only served as an appetizer to the persons who were there. Now we are eager to see both teams in action against regular competition. The first game will be on Dec. 3 against UT Martin here in Murfreesboro. On Dec. 5, the Raiders will host Union.

THIS AND THAT

—Thanks to efforts by Dr. Patty, Bill Boner, and others, Tech lowered their student ticket prices from \$2.50 to \$2.00, still the highest in the OVC. They must be trying to pay for their stadium in the first year.

—After watching No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State maul each other for sixty minutes last Saturday, and having seen No. 3 Alabama live once and on film twice, I can see no way for the Crimson Tide to come within two touchdowns of either the Irish or the Spartans. It will be a shame for the Tide to slip into the first place position in the polls simply because Notre Dame and Michigan State now have a blemish on their records.

—A win over Tech would give Coach Murphy a twenty year record of 148 wins, 50 losses, and 8 ties, certainly one of the best in the entire country.



AROUND THE OVC

OVC WINS TWO FROM OUTSIDERS

WESTERN DOWNS MURRAY

In games played last weekend, two OVC teams stepped outside the league and came back with victories. Eastern downed Tampa, 14-6, and Austin Peay trimmed UT Martin, 17-13. In the only conference game on tap, Western sent Murray down to their tenth straight defeat this season by a 37-20 score.

Eastern may not have gotten to play in a bowl, but they did play their final game in sunny Florida. They managed to defeat a slightly favored Tampa eleven and closed their season with a 7-3 record. They are 4-3 in OVC, which is currently good for a tie for fourth place.

Austin Peay stopped UT Martin's four game win streak and boosted their own to four straight. John "Ogre" Ogles scored both Governor touchdowns and Ronnie Parson added a 39 yard field goal to complete the scoring. Austin Peay set numerous records in the game, including season and career rushing records by Ogles.

The Gobs are now 6-3 for the season with one game remaining against Chattanooga on Thursday.

Western spotted Murray a 14-6 first quarter lead and then buried

them with 20 points in the second period. Moore and Voorhies both scored twice for the Hilltoppers, and Terry Croom scored three times for the winless Thoroughbreds.

Western finished their season at 5-5, 3-4 in the OVC, and Murray concluded with a miserable 0-10 record.

SMITH ELECTED TOPPER CAPTAIN

Dwight Smith has been elected captain and Clem Haskins alternate captain of the 1966-67 Western Kentucky University basketball team.

Both are seniors and two-year lettermen for the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions. Both have been picked for the All-OVC team the past two years, with Haskins, a 6-3 forward, being named the league's "Player of the Year" for both 1964-65 and 1965-66.

Smith, a 6-5 guard, will be serving in his second straight season as team captain. Last year he led the Hilltoppers to a 25-3 season

before they were eliminated by the University of Michigan in the Mid-East Regional NCAA Tournament, 80-79.

Haskins was the team's No. 1 scorer a year ago, averaging 20.4 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. Smith averaged 16.1 points and 9.9 rebounds and was an exceptional defensive player.

"We know these boys will give us outstanding leadership during the coming season," said Western Head Coach Johnny Oldham. "Dwight did a wonderful job for us as captain last year and he'll come through again."

"Clem, too, with his inspirational play and backlog of experience, will be of additional value to the team because of his leadership responsibility."

Two other Hilltopper regulars, 6-6 guard Wayne Chapman and 6-5 forward Greg Smith, return from last year's club.

Western opens the 1966-67 season Dec. 1 in its own 12,500-seat E. A. Diddle Arena against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

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Murrell Speaks To Methodists

The Rev. Arthur Merrell, pastor of Central Christian Church, spoke to the Wesley Foundation

on Christian Unity. Two of the nine churches taking part in the Consultation on Christian Unity are the Methodists and Disciples of Christ.

There are many reasons for a merger. Groups would move from clannishness to brotherhood, from frustration in the mission field to success, from duplication of facilities to enlarging them in scope, from contempt of each other to cooperation, and from ignorance to understanding.

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"Madwoman" In Review ...

By KEEL HUNT

Thursday night's performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was another credit to the talent and versatility of the Buchanan Players, those "great pretenders." Their efforts, although amateurish in spots, presented qualities of perfection and professionalism throughout the greater body of the play.

The play, in itself, presented its own discrepancies. The majority of the opinion seems to be that the play was slow in starting. Quite possibly most of the first act could have been deleted leaving the general theme and purpose of the play untouched.

The theme was universal. Bringing to light the supposition that money is the driving force behind all evil, still another supposition is made: If all evil is destroyed, then nothing could be left but good. What is exploited by the author is the theory of Money-God/God-Money.

Within the second act, is embodied the entire purpose of the play, and all the first act leaves with the audience is the hope of something better. Still, this was through no fault of the performers, as their duties were concerned with interpretation rather than creation, and not to point out certain individual performances would be an insult not only to them but to the reader.

Truly exceptional were the efforts of Rebecca Salisbury, Jim Crabtree and Jack Gilpin, but words cannot describe the talents of A'Leshia Crenshaw, as the mad-

School Spirit Needs A Boost

Did you know that due to insufficient funds, MTSU's cheerleaders are unable to go to all of our away football and basketball games? Did you know that our girl cheerleaders when gone to away games eat only hamburgers so that they can save enough money to go to more away games?

Due to the long distance of some of our away games, our cheerleaders may be the only boost for our team's morale. Does the number 1 team in the OVC deserve that boost? Don't you think our cheerleaders should be granted enough money to go to most of our away football and basketball games? Whatever your opinion may be on this subject, please let us know by writing a letter to the editor.

Roving - - -

(Continued from page 3)

an MTSU halfback in the golden years of 1957, 58, and 59, proved that he was a capable and outstanding member of his team. During those years, the "Big Blue" only faced two defeats. In 1959 the outstanding team along with Bucky Pitts played in the fabulous Tangarine Bowl Bucky had all of the makings of an outstanding Raider; he had a fighting spirit, a will to win, and the ability to face defeat, but still come back with the same undying spirit.

woman of Chaillot. She took what the play had to give, gave of herself and the results were a truly magnificent performance.

Overall, the production of Dorethe Tucker and Company was exceptionally good and in the tradition of the University Theatre.

PE Dept. Gives World Of Dance

The Physical Education Department at Middle Tennessee State University will present its annual World of Dance on November 22, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is free. The public is invited.

A cast of over 600 students will be featured in twenty-seven dances from America and foreign countries including: Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Switzerland, Israel, Roumania, Bulgaria, England, Austria, and Mexico. The participating students are currently enrolled in the following classes: folk and square dance, social dance, modern dance, rhythmic activities class and elementary school physical education. The third grade of the Campus School, the Modern Dance Club, the Physical Education Club and the Faculty complete the cast for the performance.

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BARBARA ELLEN EVERETT

I have had many comments made concerning my recent article, "Girls of MTSU." Many have been for my ideas; others have been solely against the suggestions I proposed. I decided I should further my discussions in this edition of the Sidelines.

Many students thought I made a contradiction of my own ideas when I used the Biblical verse, "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it," as an introduction to my previous "Roving Raider" column. Some seemed to feel that this didn't match the thoughts I expressed in my "Girls of MTSU." I feel I should further explain myself.

When a girl comes to this university, she had, according to statistics, lived one-fourth of her earthly life. During those first seventeen or eighteen years she has been molded into an individual, who at that age, has usually set up the basic standards and ideas she wishes to follow. Possibly I am only generalizing, but I have reason to believe that no amount of strict discipline set before her by this university can change her beliefs. She has had her parental training, and it is this training which will guide her throughout life. Quoting an old proverb, "As a twig is bent, so does it grow."

We are told after we graduate from high school that we are now to accept the responsibilities of an adult. The world calls us college men and college women. I firmly believe that the girls of MTSU are deserving of the right to make the decision of an adult. We are forced to play the role of "The Princess and a Prince."

Many people will blast out with the argument: "You lose your self discipline when you come to college. We have to act as a median between you and your parents." True, I know that some individuals come here to school and "supposedly" lose their principles; they never actually had any in the first place. I believe that there are many mature individuals in this college, and I believe that there are many children. Am I wrong to suggest that there should be different rules for different people? Your opinion would be valued.

... Te Salutamus



DEAN MARTHA HAMPTON

Dean Martha Hampton is liked by all who know her. She has been the Dean of Women at MTSU since August, 1961. Before coming here, she taught for twenty-five years as an elementary school teacher in Palmer, Tennessee. She taught the first grade for fourteen years and the sixth grade for eleven years.

Dean Hampton was reared in Tracy City, Tennessee. She attended UT for three years and received a bachelor of science and M.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University. She received her Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College. She holds membership in A.M.W., Delta Kappa Gamma, TAWDC, Kappa Delta Phi, National Education Association, and the First Methodist Church of Murfreesboro where she participates in the Woman's Service Guild.

The responsibilities and duties of MTSU's Dean of Women are too numerous to mention. Her tasks include everything from counseling to coordination the school calendar.

Lipson - - -

(Continued from page 1)

was being evidenced now by the struggle in France against the Western alliance and in that of Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania against the dominance of Russia. "Leadership must become partnership" if these region-states are to be successful, Dr. Lipson said.



DEAN CHESTER BURNS

Mr. Chester A. Burns, Dean of Men is one of the friendliest people on campus. He came to MTSU in July, 1965 from Ohio State University where he had served as Assistant Dean of Men.

He received a bachelor of Science from Ohio Northern University, his M.A. from Ohio State University and also did graduate work at OSU.

He was reared in New York and has lived in New Jersey. He is interested in athletics and is the owner of a Tennessee walking horse. Dean and Mrs. Burns have three children: Bonnie, 15; Mike, 13; and Becky Lynn, 9.

As Dean of Men, it is Dean Burns' task to co-ordinate the activities of male students of MTSU.

The staff of the SIDELINES would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Hampton and Dean Burns for their support and services to MTSU.

PHYLLIS JEAN NEAL

GIRL HAIKU #1

Bright blonde towering hair
Eyes downcast straight dull ahead
Pond pebbles sinking

Book Review

By Julia Douglas

Realism is a prominent element in Graham Greene's novel, *THE HEART OF THE MATTER*, in spite of the fact that the author gives us a rather idealized version of a man who cares intensely about those for whose happiness he feels responsible. Scobie is an average specimen of the male sex. Scobie, the main character, feels responsible for his wife's happiness, and pities her because she must rely on him to help provide this state of being. He also pities Helen, a girl who has no one else to care for her. He endures his work and does not particularly care whether he receives the promotion for which he is being considered. His wife, Louise wants him to have the promotion.

This begins a series of conflicts that hamper Scobie's conquest of peace. Throughout the novel Scobie is searching for peace. When he fails to find it in one way, he tries to find peace by some other means. It seems that Scobie fails in anything he attempts.

Religion is another of Scobie's main conflicts. Being deeply conscious of religion, Scobie is ashamed and sorry for all the things that he does that are not in accord with his beliefs, or

perhaps one should say, his wife's beliefs. He even pities God. Realizing that real peace comes from the one he loves the most, God, Scobie tries to do one successful thing. This is accomplished by sacrificing all hope of eternal peace so that others can find happiness and, most of all, peace.

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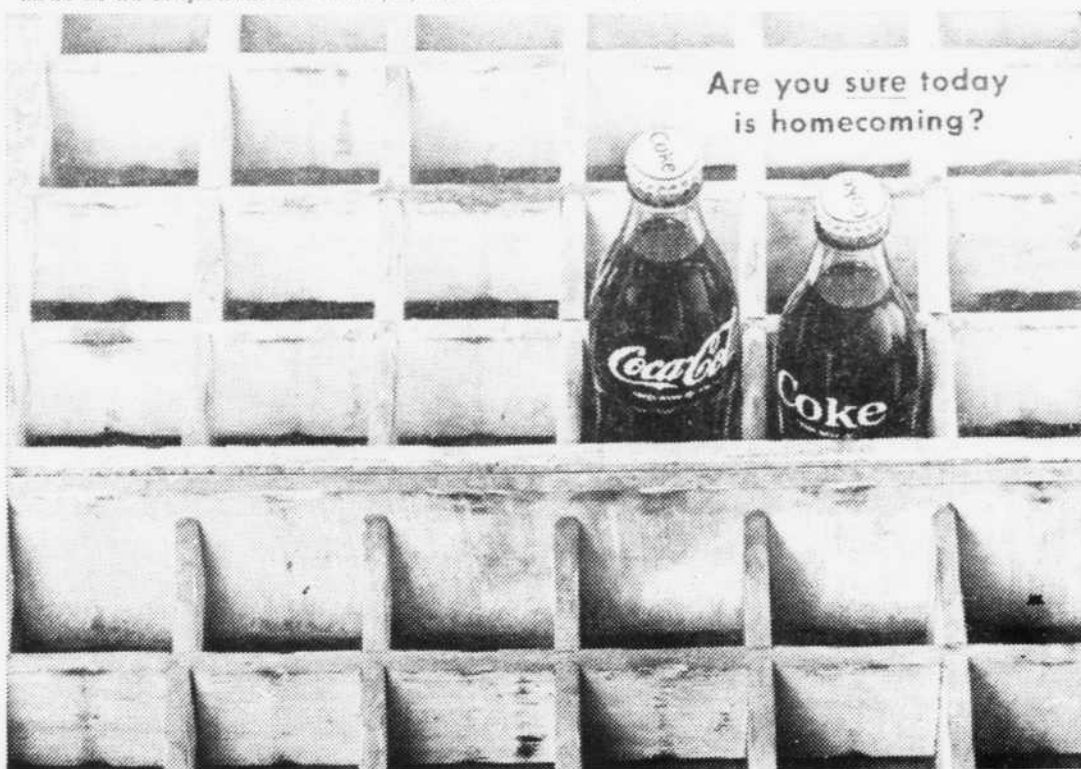
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DELORES SUTTON goes mod.

Clothes Cues

By REGINA JONES

The M.T.S.U. COED GOES MOD!! And pictured here are the striking results. Take the look of "Stovepipe" slacks in a wool check. Add to it a V-necked pull-over sweater worn over a pin-striped shirt. Try a dash of interest with a wide, wild, polka-dot tie. Top off the unlikely combination with corduroy mod cap. Put the whole outfit on a pretty girl like Delores Sutton and you have the total "Mod" look — daring and exciting. The traditions of not mixing patterns except with solids are no longer binding. A little imagination and a subtle touch can result in an unlimited future for fashion. Behind the red door of The Village Square are many fashions such as these.

The Mod coed in Delores Sutton, a sophomore home economics major from Nashville.

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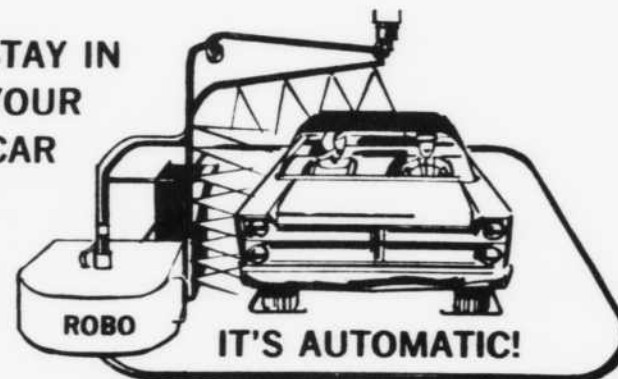
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CONFEDERACY SALE — Thanks to the aid of a lot of hard-working students, the junior class has sold over 480 rebel flags to boost the school's southern spirit. (L. to R.) Julian Roemer, Beverly Allen, Karen Northhard, and Donna Alrichter.



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