

Freshman Run-offs Held Today

Run-off elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 for freshman class president, vice-president, and secretary. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the SUB.

In the presidential race Phil Hicks, an English ma-

ior from Memphis, and Lee Webb from Chattanooga are contending.

Mike Bottoms, a pre-law major from Lawrenceburg; and Mike Coleman, a history major from Nashville, are competing in the vice-presidential race.

Pat Clark from Chattanooga and Barbara Dunlap from Madison are in the secretarial run-off.

Allison Eyerly was elected freshman treasurer, and Paul Stacy from Nashville was elected Sergeant-at-arms.

Sandra Baugh, a sociology major from Chattanooga; Joey Livesay, a pre-law major from Nashville; and Joe McDonald, a physics major from Lawrenceburg; were elected freshman senators.

Over 33 per cent of the freshman class voted in the election.

Election commission chairman Pat O'Neal stated

that a candidate must have a clear 50 per cent margin of the votes cast to win.

Paul Womack, ASB president, stated. "The campaign was marked by fairness and was conducted in a manner indicative of the spirit of present freshman class. I would like to offer my congratulations to the winners and state now the ASB has plans for them."

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 14

Middle Tennessee State University

November 16, 1967

"Sidelines" Plans Literary Magazine

John W. Windhauser, MTSU journalism instructor, has announced the "transfer of funds for the publication of a sophisticated campus literary magazine, pending the approval of the Publication Committee."

According to Windhauser, a limited budget has been approved by Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU, and by Dr. Clayton Tucker, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. This approval was granted Tuesday, Nov. 6.

"The magazine will contain poetry, art, essays, and color illustrations," stated Windhauser.

According to Windhauser "the magazine, scheduled for publication early next semester, will be free to all students and contain 12 to 28 pages per issue. And then, depending on the quality, demand, student-faculty receptiveness, and content; the plans are to expand."

"This year will be mainly one of formulating plans and developing the staff," said Windhauser. "The staff will be chosen in December. Applications will be available in The SIDELINES Office in early December."

Gene Sloan, Director of Public Relations at MTSU, stated that he felt "there was a definite need for a creative literary magazine for literary work, art work, and photography. It could offer an outlet and recognition to students outstanding in these fields, since it is in a different area, it offers balance for students interested in careers in the literary field."

Cheryl Allen, Editor of the SIDELINES, stated, "We (The SIDELINES) hope it will give people the opportunity to exhibit their literary talent in fields other than journalism."

Twenty-One Join Pi Gamma Mu

The Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, has recently selected 21 people for membership, according to Dr. Roscoe Strickland, sponsor of the organization.

Those selected for membership were: Cheryl F. Allen, Murfreesboro; Thomas D. Carter, South Pittsburg; Janet M. Cope, Nashville; Janice E. Ducker, Murfreesboro; Dennis H. Harris, Shelbyville; Paula L. Hinds, Nashville.

Also: Mrs. Ann Ladd, Murfreesboro; James O. Ledbetter, Jr., Winchester; James S. Lind, Madison; Anna Ruth McLerran, Celina; Patricia Gayle McLerran, Celina; Mrs. Sarah Cash Oakley, Chattanooga; Tony Boyd Pendergrass, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Virginia Blanchard Prescott, Murfreesboro;

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S UP?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11:00 A.M. MTSU Math Club OM 306

5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ OM 225

Kappa Tau Delta Dining Room B

6:00 P.M. House of Rep. SUB 304

ASB Senate SUB 303

7:00 P.M. Rodeo Club SUB 201

SUB 201

7:30 P.M. Skin Diving Club Pool

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

OM 225

5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ

7:30 P.M. Fun-night Tenn. Room

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

7:30 P.M. ASB Movie SUB 304

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

4 P.M. CAP SUB 304

MONDAY, NOV. 20

4:30 P.M. Junior Class Meeting Dining Room A

5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ OM 225

Intensority Council SUB 304

5:30 P.M. Women's Dormitory Council SUB 303

Church of Christ SUB 201

6:15 P.M. Business Men—Fowler Todd Tenn. Room

6:30 P.M. Church of Christ OM 200

Supreme Court Dining Room B

7:00 P.M. CAP Pledges OM 225

Accounting Society Dining Room B

Delta Pi Delta Pledges SUB 201



Phil Hicks of Memphis (left) and Lee Webb of Chattanooga (right) are contending for the office of Freshman Class President in the run-off being held today.

MTSU Sigma Club Honors Ten

The MTSU Sigma Club initiated ten new members on November 14. The Sigma Club is an honor society which draws its membership from junior and senior men.

The new members, according to Ken Blankenship—president of the organization—are: Maurice David Dilick, Murfreesboro; Charles Freelon Johnson, Lawrenceburg; Randall Mason Jones, Manchester; James Richard La Favor, Murfreesboro.

Robert Eugene Martin, Nashville; Billy Marshall Mooningham, Bell Buckle; James Milton Morris, Fayetteville; Charles Ray Smith, Hermitage; Ronald D. Tennant, Sistersville, West Virginia; and Roger Franklin Turney, Auburntown.

Dr. Gerald Parchment of the Biology Department, one of the club's sponsors, outlined the requirements of the organization as follows, "Members are selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership ability, and on contributions which they have made to the University."

"The Sigma Club, in 1927, grew out of the Research Club of Middle Tennessee State Normal School. It is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, clubs on campus.

Membership in the club is an exemplary honor for junior and senior men," stated Dr. Clayton James of the Sociology Department, who has served as sponsor for many years.

The Sigma Club initiates members twice a year. Potential members must have a minimum 3.0 grade average.

In conjunction with Tau Omicron, the women's honor society, club members offer their services to fellow students through a tutorial program.

Announcement

The Socratics will sponsor a debate on the subject of "Capital Punishment," featuring State Rep. Pat Lynch as proponent and Rep. Charles Galbreath as antagonist on Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the amphitheater of the New Science Building.



The Sigma Club initiated ten new members Tuesday, November 14. Pictured above are (left to right), Bob Martin, Charles Johnson, Dave Dilick, Billy Mooningham, Randall Jones, Charles Ray Smith, James LaFavor, Ronald Tennant, James Morris, Roger Turney.

MTSU Schedules Management Meet

As a part of the growing functions of service of Middle Tennessee State University to the business and industrial community of middle Tennessee, Fowler Todd, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, has invited the management leaders in the area to an open meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Firman Cunningham, Dean of the School of Business and Industry at MTSU, will meet the group in the Tennessee Room of the SUB to discuss programs of university service with the participants.

Consideration will be given to any business requests for scheduling short courses, seminars, and management development programs. These activities could be presented in the areas of accounting, data processing, and finance — banking, insurance, real estate, inventory management, business decision making, supervisory development, consultant services, marketing sales, sales management, sales forecasting, and retailing.

The discussion by Dean Cunningham will outline university plans for the development of quality and professionally accredited undergraduate and graduate programs in business at MTSU, and the promotion of a closer working arrangement with businessmen of this area.



PICTURED ABOVE are the nine new members of the MTSU Accounting Society. Initiation ceremonies were conducted Oct. 26. New members, reading left to right, are: Seated, Robert Eugene Hart, Nashville; Allen Chase, Cleveland; Danny King, Columbia; Diane Pope, Christiana; Jerry N. Rich, Hermitage Springs; David F. Barker, Dunlap; Ronnie Hinds, Murfreesboro. Standing: Alton S. Fisher, Jr., Nashville; and James R. Adcock, Shelbyville. The MTSU Accounting Society is relatively new at MTSU, receiving its charter on March 7, 1966. It is an honorary society with objectives to promote and foster self-improvement, high moral and ethical standards, scholastic and professional excellence, responsibility and service, collegiate study of accounting, and opportunities for association among its members which are now about forty-five in number. During its short history the Society has brought a number of outstanding speakers in their respective fields to the campus. The advisor to the society, who conducted the induction into the society last night, Mr. Paul E. Dowell, stated that this practice will continue as part of the work for the current year with outstanding speakers in the fields of taxation, private and public accounting, governmental accounting, and related areas.

MTSU Develops Psychology Dept

To fulfill the needs and interests of our student body, plans are being executed to develop psychology as a separate department, in contrast to its previous status as a branch of the Education Department. The proposal to offer a major in psychology, as well as the presently existing minor, has been under consideration for some time.

The need for the new department was verified by the immediate response of the students. Affected by this expansion are 47 graduate students, 44 undergraduate majors, and 239 undergraduate minors. Additional interest was expressed by the students as they met Oct. 30 to organize the Psychology Club. This was sponsored by Dr. Frank Lee.

Currently, the department offers 15 courses, but several more are being devised for next year. The graduate and undergraduate courses will concern these areas: general, abnormal, personality, adolescent, exceptional children.

Other areas covered are also group testing, group dynamics, personnel selection and placement, individual testing, experimental, attitudes and motivation, psychometrics, psychopathology, graduate research, and thesis.

As the Psychology Department broadens, we can expect an influx of instructors, qualified to present these varied and advanced psychology courses.

The ultimate aim of the MTSU program is to equip students to help ease America's shortage of psychological personnel due to the continually increasing demands from education, industry, counseling and guidance, mental and rehabilitational institutions, and correctional institutions. The departmental expansion is another step towards this goal.

Foreign Students Attend Retreat

A group of ten International Students from MTSU will attend the Thanksgiving International Retreat at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertsville, Kentucky.

International students from 25 colleges throughout Kentucky and Tennessee will attend this two-day retreat. The retreat takes place Friday November 24 through Sunday November 26.

The feature speakers at the international retreat include: Dr. Jack Amos, physician at Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Dr. Bill Pinsky, theologian from Fort Worth, Texas; and Mr. Bob Boyd from the recreation department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

This retreat will be cost-free to the international students at MTSU. A few American students will be eligible to attend at a cost of \$22.75 each.

Anyone interested in the international retreat should contact Henry Ramser, director of the Baptist Student Union, for details and reservations.

Print Shop Gains New Lithograph

An original Heidelberg lithographic press, procured by the MTSU Print Shop at a cost of \$11,750 is now in operation in the shop, according to Jim Booth, MTSU printer.

The machine, capable of a maximum run-off rate of 6,200 copies per hour, can handle a format up to 18 1/2 X 22 inches, and is rated in the "pro" field on color printing jobs.

The press was procured after an extensive study into new printing machinery. The old press, already five years old when installed here, proved unable to keep up with the heavy load demanded of it.

At present, the press is being used to print almost all the business forms, letters, pamphlets, and brochures for the University.

Twenty-One-

(Continued from Page

Also: James David Simmons, Nashville; Dorsey See Stover, Smyrna; Joel Hull Wallace, Old Hickory; Mary Frances Westfall, Murfreesboro; Betty Sadler Wittrig, Murfreesboro.

New faculty members initiated are Ethel Alma Follin and Mrs. Geraldine Piatt Redditt.

These students must have had at least twenty semester hours in the social sciences with an average grade of "B" and no failures.

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| | | | ● MERCURY PLAZA ESSO |

World of Dance Set for Tuesday

The Middle Tennessee State University Physical Education Department will present its annual World of Dance program on Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. About 550 University students and the third grade of the Campus School will present folk, square, social and modern dance.

Among the folk dances to be performed are: the Russian Karopyet, Strommet Em Babeli from Switzerland, "T Schip Moet Zeilen" from Belgium; Carinosa, a Philippine dance of flirtation; Dashing White Sergeant, a Scottish three-some; and an American Contra, Haymaker's Jig.

The Physical Education Club will represent American square-dancing with a modern call to "Music, Music, Music."

The social dance classes will demonstrate the Charleston, Bossa Nova, Cha Cha, the familiar Fox Trot and the Manhattan.

Modern dance numbers will include a Study in Size and Space, Somewhere in the Used-to-Be, and a waltz.

The faculty has selected a Swedish Christmas dance, Fryksdalspolka, for the final number.



Robert F. O'Neil, department of transportation, Washington, D. C., left confers with Stanford T. Rogers (in overcoat and hat) of the Federal Aviation Agency as they discuss plans with members of the Middle Tennessee State University Flying Club relative to the shooting of a color and sound motion picture which has been in progress during the last week. Grouped in front of the club plane are: Joe Swanson, Paul Ducker, Boyd Evans and Jim Walls.

FAA Begins Motion Picture

Several scenes of "Something in Common," a motion picture production of the Federal Aviation Agency were filmed on the MTSU campus last week. The FAA is filming the movie for promotional purposes to encourage the development of aviation clubs.

There are three sequences to the production: The first depicts a large flying club in Van Nuys, California; the second, a smaller club in Austin, Texas; and the third is the small Murfreesboro group, the Mid-Tenn Club.

The Murfreesboro sequence shows the organization of a sports flying club, what the members

actually do, and how they finance buying a plane.

Sanford P. Rogers, aviation specialist for the FAA, is in charge of the production.

Eugene Sloan, Director of Public Relations at MTSU, said that Murfreesboro has an excellent reputation as an aviation center, explaining why the Mid-Tenn Club was chosen for the production.

The Mid-Tenn Club now has 11 members. The cost per hour of flying time is \$8 "wet", which means that gas, oil, maintenance, insurance, etc., are all included. This cost is much lower than that of comparable clubs elsewhere.

Artists Donate \$110

The MTSU Art Club donated a \$110 check to the Art Department recently to be used for purchasing additional equipment.

The \$110 was profit from the art auction held Sunday, November 5, on the quadrangle: Work was donated for the show by students, faculty, graduates, and other well known artists from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Deans Attend SPCA

The Southern College Personnel Association (SCPA) conference, which Robert McLean, Dean of Students; Miss Martha Hampton, Dean of Women; and Chester Burns, Dean of Men attended, met in Knoxville on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. The conference provided administrative personnel from the entire South with an opportunity to formulate replies to the increasing pressure brought on them by student demands for increased liberties.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, Dr. Jack Sorrells, President-elect of SPCA, spoke on "Student Rights and Due Process."

Other featured speakers were Dr. Robert L. Owens, President of Knoxville College; Dr. Charles Lewis, Vice President of Student Affairs at Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Earl Ramer, Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee; Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., Director of the American Council on Education Committee on Academic Affairs; and Dr. Hal Riker, Director of Housing at the University of Florida.

The topics that were discussed concerned the roles of student personnel in colleges and universities of different sizes. Also featured were speeches on student views of critical campus and off-campus issues.

In addition to the various meetings, the delegates were taken on a tour of Knoxville and the University of Tennessee.

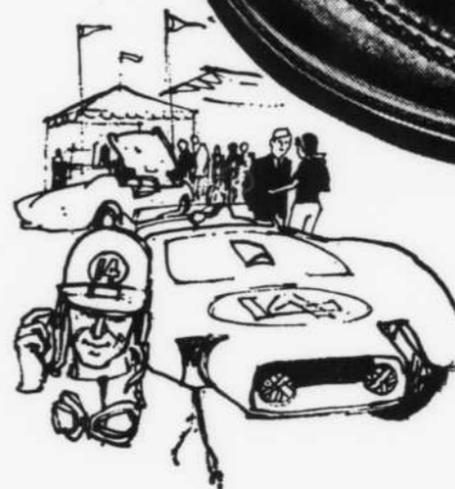
Security Moves

Eugene Grant, Director of Security at MTSU, has announced that the Security Department has been moved from the Maintenance Department to the Fire School located between Wood and Felder Dormitories and the Maintenance Department.

According to Grant, two new automobile regulations have been added here. The first, no backing into a parking spot carries with it a \$2 fine; while the second, no passing on campus, results in a \$5 fine.

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Editorial

Is There A Fair Way?

Last week 35 seniors were honored by being chosen to represent Middle Tennessee State in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This year a different method of selection of Who's Who delegates was initiated.

In previous years, the following procedure was employed: All seniors having at least a 2.8 quality point average were requested to submit forms listing their activities and honors while at MTSU.

Each office or achievement was assigned a point value by a board consisting of a representative from each department and an equal number of students. The names and scores were then considered and the representatives ranked the eligible students on a personal evaluative basis.

Those students who rated highly on the greater number of ballots were nominated for the honor.

This method was discarded because of "complaints from the small departments who felt they were at a disadvantage," stated Robert MacLean, dean of students at MTSU.

This year each department nominated one or two persons for Who's Who, depending on the size of the department.

According to MacLean, "one person was taken from each department and then the remaining openings of the quota of 35 were filled with additional delegates from the larger departments."

In the former system, there was a great element of personal preference which could unfairly influence the persons selected.

The latter way could discard student opinion altogether, as the method of choosing the delegates is left up to the departments themselves.

The newer method gives greater emphasis to the academic achievements of the delegates, but suppose an additional "outstanding" person in one department is denied the honor just so another department can be represented.

Is either of these methods really fair? Can a really fair method be established?

"We are certainly open to suggestions," stated MacLean.

All persons having suggestions as to a "fairer" way of selection are requested to submit these proposals to David Mathis, managing editor of The SIDELINES, Box 1677.

The 35 persons recently selected for Who's Who are to be congratulated. This editorial was in no way meant to reflect on the selection of these persons.

Raine Defends Grading System

To the Editor:

In a letter to the Editor in the November 10th edition of The SIDELINES, a student was complaining about a test scoring system under which he received two points for a correct answer and lost four points for a wrong answer. The type of test was not specified, but this is a perfectly valid system for a fifty question true-false test.

Assuming, then, that the test was of this type, the student has no legitimate gripe for the following reasons:

1. On a true-false test there are only two possible answers, so the student should be able to guess half the questions correctly WITHOUT EVEN READING THEM.

2. Therefore, the student starts to show that he has learned some of the material only after he has answered half the questions correctly. If he answers correctly half of the remaining half, (answers correctly 75 per cent of the questions) he shows that he has learned half the material. Learning half the material is not sufficient, and the student should not pass.

The basic fallacy of the student letter writer is contained in the statement that "if a student knows 70 per cent of an exam, and if he answers 70 per cent correctly, then he deserves a score of 70."

On a test of this type, if he knows 70 per cent of the material, he should have answered 70 per cent of the second half of the questions correctly also. In other words, he should have answered half the questions correctly simply by guessing, and if he knows 70 per cent of the remaining half of the questions for a total of 85 per cent of the questions correctly.

I do not use this system myself, nor am I a "leading university official." I am just one of the "unfortunate teachers" of this institution who does not want the question raised to go unanswered.

Dr. Jesse E. Raine

A While Ago

By David Mathis

Several instructors in the English Department at MTSU have (to the utter amazement of their students) been giving examinations on current events. The purpose of the examination is simply to test the supposedly average student's knowledge of the more important events from local to international levels.

When, out of a class of thirty students, the highest grade scored was 53 per cent, something needs to be done. Too often students come to college from high schools which do not place emphasis on the news of today. But can the blame be placed on someone else? The answer probably lies in the fact that students simply do not care.

This apathy is unfortunate for as we have been told all too frequently—"Someday you will be the world leaders and must make decisions as good leaders should." Not knowing what is happening in the world today will provide with little background so that we will be able to make our own decisions or even to choose people to make them for us. With test results such as those demonstrated on our campus, one wonders if Tennessee's voting age really should be lowered to eighteen.

We cannot fall back on the argument that most students become so involved with campus activities or studying, no time is left for reading newspapers or listening to the radio. If this was a valid point, then why were 57 per cent of the students questioned not able to name the president or the vice-presidents of the MTSU Associated Student Body? I find it difficult to believe these people could have VERY much of their time allotted to local activities.

These current events tests are usually given on the freshman or sophomore level, but one wonders if the results would be much better if our juniors and seniors took it. I hope (as I'm certain most of the administration and faculty do) that our upperclassmen have a better awareness of life outside of the campus than their subordinates.

A solution to this problem of mass apathy would now be in order, but I think this is up to the individual. If he is content to be uninformed to the extent of failing to pass a simple news test, then this is not the concern of others.

Many forms of the mass media are available on campus, but these will be of benefit only if they are used regularly and willingly by students. This is the only answer.

From the Editor's

Point of View

By Cheryl Allen

I live in a fireproof dorm. At least, that's what I have been told. However, at 2 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 8, I thought I had been misinformed. For through the hallowed non-flammable hall of High Rise bounded the fire alarm.

The amazing thing about the entire incident was the fact that only three girls made a sincere attempt to get out of the dorm. The remainder either slept through the disturbance or gathered in the halls and pondered about the possibilities of a real fire. Then, deciding that the dorm was indeed fireproof since that is what they

had been told from higher powers, the majority then returned to peaceful slumber.

I don't believe in "fireproof" anything. Too many fireproof buildings have burned. Furthermore, it doesn't seem that ANYONE considers the High Rise fireproof, for it does have extinguishers located near the elevators.

It would appear to be a matter of common sense, to say nothing of safety, to provide escape routes "in case of fire" and to make persons aware of these routes. This should be done, in my opinion, for classroom buildings as well

as dormitories.

When a number of concerned students consulted the proper authorities about the possibilities of having fire drills - just to fall back upon in case an emergency - they were told that we were "too mature" to have fire drills.

Fire drills are strictly precautionary measures. I'm not too mature to take caution and being mature would not prevent my burning in a fire either.

I hardly think that students would mind a series of fire drills to familiarize themselves with the escape routes of several buildings...to have them in mind just "in case of fire."

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the Sidelines as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

The SIDELINES

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LETTERS:

As A Matter Of Speaking

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Have you ever lived in a dorm? Well, I do. At the present time I live in a MTSU dorm that houses approximately 400 girls.

Since this is a rather large number of people living in one area, it is essential to know the sound of a fire alarm, and to know what to do in case of a fire in the area.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 8, at 2 a.m. a fire alarm sounded in the High Rise Women's Dorm. Girls came running and screaming out of their dorm rooms—frightened, scared, panicked—and lost.

"What was that horrible noise?" commented several girls.

What were these and other girls supposed to do in the various dorm halls besides look at each other?

An unreasonable girl had figured that it might be "Fun" to set off the fire alarm system in the High Rise. This prankster was probably unaware that her stupidity could have caused someone to panic or go into shock.

Wait—let us suppose that it had not been a prank but the real thing—a dorm fire. The lack of organization and orderly procedure would undoubtedly have cost several lives if a fire existed.

I feel that we need as soon as possible: (1) campus-wide fire drills on a regular basis—why not once a month?; (2) adequate fire posters or signs in the various dorm halls merely explaining "What to do in Case of Fire—why not put the walls in the dorm to good use?; (3) fire drill should be one of the major topics at the next "all-dorm meeting" that is held at 10:30 p.m. in almost every women's dorm once a month—why not talk about this fire situation in a group?; (4) any person who sets off a false fire alarm should be severely punished—why not expel this person from MTSU immediately?; (5) fire marshalls or fire guides should be appointed on the various dorm floors to act as group leaders during fire drills—why not fire leaders?

Fortunately, it is not too late to act now. I (and I feel that I speak for the majority of the other girls on my dorm floor in the High Rise) would feel much safer knowing just what to do in case of an emergency.

Have you ever lived in a dorm?
Name Withheld

Our University stands at a critical juncture. We are but two years old as a University community of scholars; we are tightening our standards of admission and are gaining more mature and intelligent students. At the same time, we are attracting more competent, young scholars for our faculty. Those years of dull, disinterested students hearing dull lectures from age old notes are fast falling into oblivion, as our new, highly professional faculty begins to impart new, highly professional knowledge to the students.

Soon the students at MTSU will be forced from the blandness of sheer memorization to "pass an exam" into acquiring knowledge for knowledge's sake. He will become genuinely concerned and excited about learning. He will be taught to discriminate, to perceive ideas, to unite different views, rather than accepting only one view or one idea.

In other words, he will have intellectual freedom. He will have shared the dreams and ideas of many men; he will have seen the short-comings and the foresight of those dreams and he will have learned where to find more. Intellectual freedom is necessary to the University community of learning, just as personal freedom is necessary to the national community. And, personal freedom does not, or rather, should not end when one joins the University community.

There is nothing wrong with watching other University's and other students become free and and draft their ideas. Yet when we try to do the same here, we are told that, "MTSU is different and appropriate revisions must be made," and in the end, the revisions take the very life of the original proposal. There is nothing wrong with saying that there shall be no alcoholic beverages on the MTSU campus, for MTSU is state property just as the state parks are.

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But there is no justification for saying that students over 21 cannot drink off campus. They are still American citizens, even though they are students here. There is nothing wrong with telling MTSU students that the Disciplinary Committee is composed of both faculty and students. But what good is student membership without a vote? Anyone can advise and advise and advise, but no one must take that advice.

The students and the faculty have been dedicated to freedom and liberty for many years. Our dedication is not unwarranted or irresponsible; it is the right of an American citizen: freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of the right of peaceful assembly, the right to petition grievances, security from search or INSPECTION of persons, houses or rooms, papers or effects, and moreover freedom from arbitrary, unlimited, undefined and unchecked power.

There can be no doubt, as a slight glance at the history of MTSU will show, that freedom to be an American citizen at MTSU is being denied the students. Yet this is a freedom which is the result of centuries of American history; and as an American, I am and shall ever be enemy to ANYONE who denies the rights of man. Our less educated counterparts in society have many choices we do not have. This is blasphemy! There is no reason why freedom and civil law should end on the fringes of the MTSU campus.

Without the students and the faculty the University would not exist. The former come to learn; the latter come to give of their knowledge. Both come, work and act with essentially good and moral intentions; both are well aware of their duties as Americans.

One cannot deny that freedom implies responsibility. One cannot deny that the faculty and the students have definite duties, but they also have definite rights. Furthermore, one cannot deny that they have no claim to their rights unless they do their duties. But by the same token, the administrators are as much bound by duty as the faculty and student are; and that duty is not to infringe upon the legal rights of the students or the faculty, and to insure that they exert themselves in the service of the students and the faculty.

The University exists for the faculty and the students just as the nation exists for Americans. It is high time that the faculty and the student voice should be heeded in an attempt to create a learning atmosphere at MTSU; for those two parties, more than ANY other, are the backbone of the Universities existence.

Let us convert the dreams and wishes of many into action; let us move now to carry our young University from anarchy to democracy—so that we can ALL say, "This is my University."

Linda C. White
Speaker of the Senate

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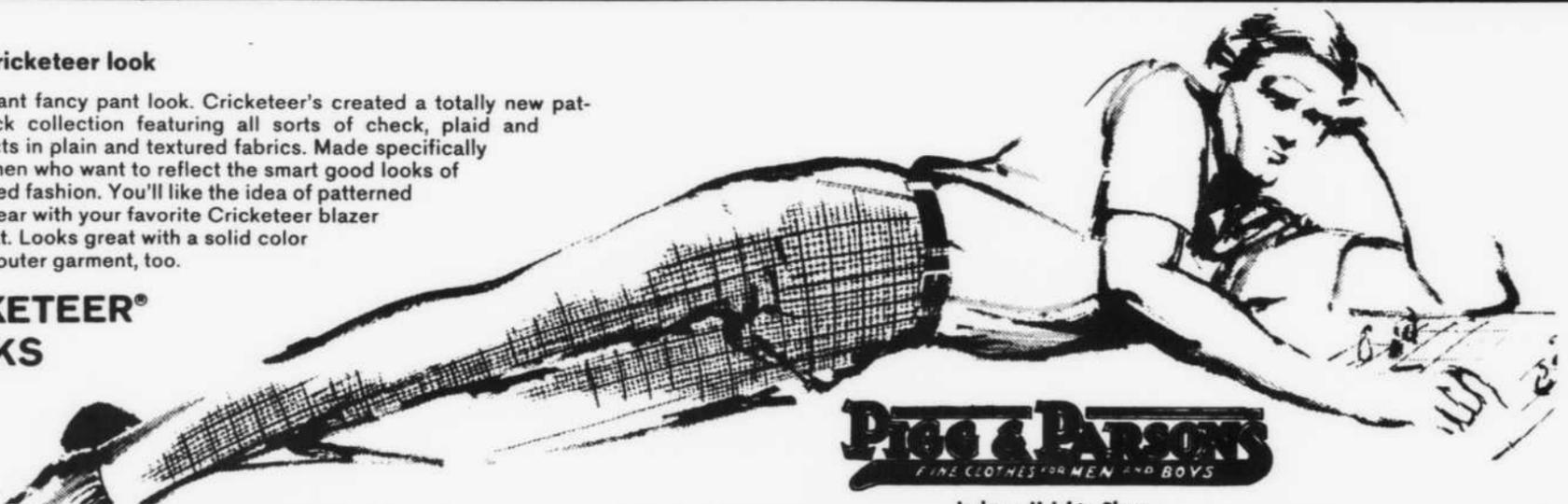


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Above are the members of the Freshman team who will try to upset the Varsity (below) in the game to be held Monday night, November 20 in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. L-R, Coach Earle, Adrian Smiley (manager), Roger Fisher, Bubba Yarbrough, Gary Tassin, David Gipson, Gipson Baucum, Leon Mooneyham (Trainer), Jay Cole (Grad. Asst.). STANDING Gene Cropper (Student Asst.), Buddy Voonce (Mgr.), James Nickens, Clay Newman, Don Lockridge, Bill Cook (Mgr.), Harold Murff. NOT PICTURED Tony Kessinger, Tommy Braddock, and Ed-die Solomon.

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To The Victor Go The Spoils

By Lee Farless

To the victor of the Thanksgiving Day game goes the sole possession of third place and the famed trophy, HARVEY. Harvey is a totem pole that was donated to the Athletic Departments of Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State by Fred Harvey of Nashville. The first presentation of HARVEY was made in 1960.

Since 1960 the Blue Raiders have defeated Tennessee Tech five straight times after losing the first two in 1960 and 61. The five straight victories by the Murphymen is a record the Raiders intend to stretch it to six and further.

The past games have been played under great pressure and have provided the fans of Tech and MTSU with many pleasant and not so pleasant memories. Last year's game ended with a free-for-all. The final score was MTSU 21, TECH 14. With Tech on the Raider 10 yard line trying vainly to pull the game out of the fire, only a determined Raider team could have done such a trick.

Tennessee Tech is fresh from a 38-13 victory over the Governors of Austin Peay. Fresh in Tech's mind will be the results of the last MTSU-TECH game in which Tech claimed that they were cheated of a chance of winning. But who can say whether they would have been successful or not!

The Raiders will be out to take sole possession of third place and keep HARVEY here where he belongs. The Big Blue will be fresh from a 36-26 victory over ETSU. The only Raider to miss the Tech game will be Phil Watts, who is out for the season with cartilage trouble in his left knee.



This is HARVEY. He wants to stay at MTSU. And he will

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IT TAKES A TEAM EFFORT

By Lee Farless

In the game of football it takes two elements to work together as one to accomplish any task that might be undertaken. These two elements are the offensive and defensive teams. They must work together or the end result is a mighty poor situation similar to one in which the Blue Raiders almost found themselves.

A short recap of the season thus far shows that countless number of times the offense has failed to score when the defense has given them a golden opportunity. Then again the defense has practically given touchdowns away to our opponents.

A quick look at the first game at Pensacola Navy reveals a perfect harmony in which the Big Blue worked and won as a team. The inability to score and capitalize on the breaks given to them by the defense determined the first loss to Morehead in 17 years. It was the same story against the University of Chattanooga. Only this time the defense decided that they would do part of the offensive team's job and score a touchdown. It equaled the job done by the offense.

The offense got some sparks of life in them during the Eastern Kentucky game but as you might imagine, the defense got tired of playing a one-way game and gave up. The same old song lead the Big Blue to defeat against Murray as the defensive secondary played their worst game and at the worst time possible.

The Raiders' luck was bound to change sooner or later. Too bad that it was not sooner! The Raiders got their offense and defense together and soundly, physically beat Austin Peay. The offensive team scored four touchdowns and the defensive team added one of their own. The defensive secondary recovered from their previous poor job and held a pass-minded Governor team to only two aerial scores.

Playing against the number six small college team in the nation at U-T Martin the Raiders play a very explosive team on equal terms. And before the game was over the baby Vols knew that the Raiders were going to give somebody hell. The offense scored at will and except for a few unlucky breaks the defense played well enough to win.

The narrow loss to U-T Martin set the stage for the biggest upset in the entire OVC season. The defense started out as if they were going to be pushed around like blocking dummies. The offensive team had a little trouble starting but found the key after the defense broke the scoring drought by producing a safety. Before the half was over the offense had penetrated the Hilltoppers' goal line. The defense held Toppers scoreless and the Big Blue managed to push across the final score only minutes before the game ended.

After tasting victory the Raiders decided that they could play ball as a team and went to ETSU with that decision in mind. They carried out that plan only after the Bucs had scored twice in the first half. The offensive team and defensive team both gave the Bucs their scores. After halftime it was a different story as the Murphymen score and went ahead to stay. The game was, no doubt, the hardest hitting game the Raiders have played to date.

The victories over Western and ETSU will be a factor in favor of the Big Blue as they take on a rough Tennessee Tech team. The added incentive of being in third place after losing their first three OVC games should play an important part in determining the winner of the annual Turkey Day contest.

The Raiders will win, right TEAM!



Members of the Varsity team are: L-R, row 1: Bill Cook (Mgr.), Leon Mooneyham (Trainer), Tommy Brown, Daryl Benton, Rick Lasseter, Willie Brown, Stan Summerell, Terry Scott, Brad Wilson, Adrian Smiley (Mgr.), Harold Murff (Mgr.). Row 2: Grad Asst. Coach Bratton, Coach Trickey, Art Polk (Co-Capt.), Fred Howard (Co-Capt.), Dery Cockran, Steve Synder, Frank Harris, Ken Riley, Asst. Coach Earle, and Buddy Voonce (Mgr.).

Freshmen Smell Upset!

The freshmen basketball team is planning a "major upset" when they take on the varsity in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Monday night at 7:45. Coach Jimmy Earle is confident that his young team can stay with the more experienced varsity coached by Ken Trickey.

Coach Earle has many promising players that he feels will be

a "boom to the next year's varsity." Starting for the freshmen will be David Gipson at center, Don Lockridge and Clay Newman at guards, and Bubba Yarbrough and Roger Fisher or Gary Tassin at forwards. Tassin is improving daily according to Coach Earle. James Nichens, a real fine shooter, and Tony Kesinger are expected to see action.

While the freshmen will rely on ball control, the varsity will be playing a running game and try to cope with the freshmen's height.

The preliminary game at 6:30 Monday night will find the MTSU coaches battling the News and Broadcast team composed of the area sports announcers and news reporters. Among the elite group are Tom Powell (Nashville Banner and Tennessean), C. B. Fletcher, Monty Hale (WGNS), Jim Freeman (Banner Correspondent), and Nashville TV personality and sports figure, Gary Sanders.

Bulletin

Found in Room 304 of the SUB a man's hat made by the Dobbs Corporation. This hat was lost Monday, Nov. 6. Inquiries can be made of Mrs. Alma Bass in the SUB.

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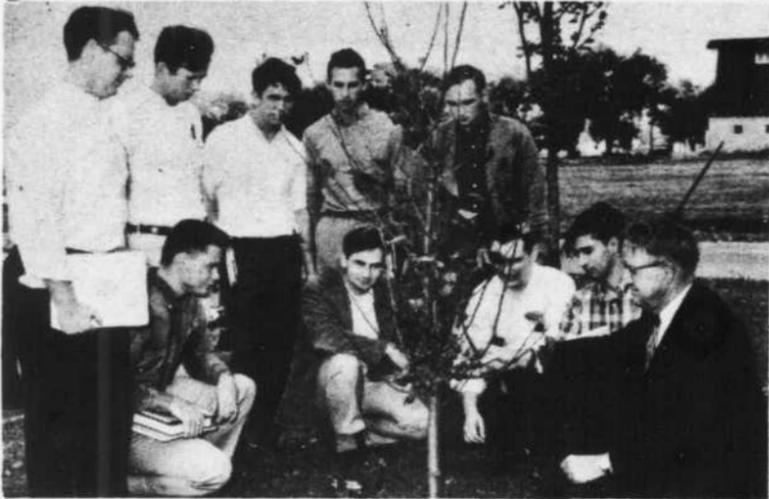
Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



Novel Landscaping Techniques Now Being Used by Agriculture Students

A novel approach in teaching landscape design principles is being used at Middle Tennessee State University. This approach relates the basic principles of art in flower arranging and landscaping and stresses unity in the landscaping design.

This technique is made possible by looking at the landscape area as a whole and sealing it down to the size of a flower arrangement,

according to the instructor, Earl New.

"Most persons' difficulty in landscaping is caused by not standing back far enough to see the whole situation. Thus the results are usually units of planting rather than unity in planting," New stressed.

About 60 typical trees and shrubs will be studied before mid-semester while the basic principles of landscape design are being dis-

cussed. As soon as these typical plants are well in mind, they will be used as a basis for selecting plants to be used in forthcoming landscape plans.

"Planning home landscapes will be stressed. Students will have the opportunity to plan the landscaping for several types of homes by consultation among themselves and with their teacher," New commented.

STUDENTS IN A LANDSCAPE CLASS at Middle Tennessee State University gather around their instructor, Earl H. New, as he points out some of the fine features of the Calloway flowering crab. Standing, from left to right, are: Gaylor Parton, Woodbury; Ronnie Withers, Nashville; Michael Womack, McMinnville; Fred Ingram, Culleoka; Mike Lane, Murfreesboro; Kneeling, from left: Charles Mosely, Murfreesboro; Harold Woodlee, Pelham; Joe Carlton, Murfreesboro; Ray Bailey, Murfreesboro; and Dr. Earl New of the MTSU faculty.



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