



The SIDELINES



VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY

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Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, May 24, 1966

318 To Receive Degrees May 27

Dr. John Popham, editor of the Chattanooga TIMES, will deliver the commencement address for the second section of the Middle Tennessee State University senior class for 1966 at the traditional five o'clock graduation exercises on Jones Field, Friday, May 27.

There are 318 undergraduate degrees and 29 graduate degrees to be conferred at the May convocation. The largest number of graduates, 131, is in the School of Arts and Sciences. There are 105 students scheduled to graduate from the School of Business and Industry and 82 from the School of Education. There are 29 can-

didates for Master of Arts degrees, six with a major in administration and supervision, five with a major in curriculum and instruction, five with a major in guidance and counseling, three with a major in biology, two with a major in health and physical recreation, three with a major in mathematics, four with a major in social science, and one with a major in history.

Designated as honor graduates are Ellen Dianne Graham, Nashville; Vanas Carl George, Nashville; Nancy Jane Harris, Lewisburg; Anthony S. Jennings, Antioch; Mary Ellen Lee, Nashville; Arthur Frank Long, Williams, North Carolina; Thomas F. Lytle, Murfreesboro, Marcia E. Norcom, Lebanon; Sharon A. Shelton, Shelbyville; Wanda W. Simmons, Manchester, Judith K. Snell, Shelbyville; Gayle C. Tincher, Nashville; Lyon Walkup, Murfreesboro; and Betty C. West, Hermitage Springs.

Honor graduates from the graduate school are Wanda Sue Anderson, Murfreesboro; Irene Davidiuk, Murfreesboro; Dorothy Sellars Howard, Murfreesboro; Ralph Houston Willis, Beersheba Springs; Stella Parker Stephenson, Tullahoma; and Marilyn McKillop Wells, Murfreesboro.

Graduates from Tennessee Counties and their respective major fields are Margaret Frances Davidson, English; Michael James Dooley, Chemistry; Billy Lemar Shelton, Biology; Harold B. Golden, General Business; Charles W. Tomchey, General Business; Clarence H. Joiner, Accounting; and Neil Hollman, Mathematics, of Lawrence County.

Maury County - Ronnie Dooley, Social Science; Roy Morton Wick, Jr., Social Science; Robert M. Compton, Business Administration, Judith A. Dilcher, Elementary Education; Freddie Don Daulton, English; Shirley Mae Andrews, Elementary Education; John W. Garner, Industrial Management; and William Howard Skelton, Jr., Health and Physical Education, and Recreation.

Marshall County - Brenda Shields Bradford, English; Virgie Marie Beasley, Vocational Home Economics; Elinor Ragsdale Brandon, Biology; Nancy Jane Harris, Mathematics; David Hugh Stacey, Jr., Biology; Ralph David George, Business Administration; Linda G. Gupton, General Business; and Jane Willis Aldridge, Elementary Education.

Sumner County - John William Cothran, Mathematics; Ronnie W. Cothran, General Business; Norma

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Work On New Science Building Begins Soon

Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU, has announced that construction on a new \$1,714,836.00 Science Building is to begin this summer.

Construction will begin on the two-story, air-conditioned, concrete and brick building within 30 days and is to be completed in 425 days. Designed to accommodate the upper division courses in biology and chemistry, the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1967. It will be located immediately to the rear of the present Science Building and will face east on a court yard in the area occupied for the past 20 years by the family housing barracks. The building contains approximately 70,000 square feet of floor space.

The project, designed by the architectural firm of John Charles Wheeler & Associates, will house the chemistry and biology departments of the University.

A Federal grant of \$429,270 toward the construction of the facility was recently announced.

The buildings will enclose an area of approximately 70,000 square feet on two and a half floors. The first floor will house the biology department with seven laboratories and six classrooms together with fifteen faculty offices. The second floor will house the chemistry department with nine laboratories and fifteen offices. A lecture theater to seat 127 students projects on the building front. The exterior will depict, in a tile mural, the symbols of the two sciences.

The structure is of reinforced concrete frame with masonry walls and will be completely air-conditioned. Laboratories requiring acid-resistant glass drains and major ventilation, and lead shield radio active research areas are included. Provision is also made for a greenhouse, animal room, and shop. Preparation and research laboratories adjoin faculty offices and instructional laboratories.



AMONG THE 33 MTSU STUDENTS honored by being recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are these who were awarded certificates at the Thursday "Academic Honors Day" program. First row, from left: Shirley Andrews, Charlotte Black Seguire, John Bradley, Richard Call, Lucia Cordell, Barbara Freeman, Therese Frey; second row, Donna Grammar Blair, James D. Holder, Sylvia Lauderdale, Rebecca Lovell, Olivia McBroom, Gail Meadows, Barbara Moore, Marcia Emmett Norcom, Steve Renner, Bette Saunders, Judith Ann Schrichte, Susan Shanfield, Carlton Sivells, Harold Smith; standing, Betty Jane Spry, Gayle Tincher, Barbara Tipton, Bert Wakeley, and Katherine Gale Walker.

Dr. Woods Ends Second Mission

Dr. Alvin Edwin Woods, associate professor of chemistry and physics at MTSU has recently returned from his second experience as a consultant in a nutritional survey of Central American Countries under assignment with the National Institute of Health's Office of International Research. Dr. Woods' most recent assignment was in Nicaragua as a biochemist.

The original program was initiated in 1955 and has been running continuously since that time. Nicaragua is one of 31 countries that have been surveyed for nutritional problems.

A statistical sample of the population is selected at random, generally approximately 0.1 per cent — which in Nicaragua, according to Dr. Woods amounted to about 4,000 civilian and military personnel. All of these were given complete physical examination with a select group being examined biochemically. A detailed general health history, with the results of the examination is coded for future use in solving nutritional problems of the country.

The results of the Nicaragua survey have not been completed, but an apparent iodine deficiency is generally prevalent in the country. Areas of low and deficient quantities of Vitamin A were present. No general indication of protein malnutrition in pre-school children was noted as had occurred in other countries, Dr. Woods stated.

Math Institute Set For MTSU

A grant by the National Science Foundation to provide 25 elementary school personnel in the mid-state area an opportunity to obtain supplementary training in mathematics in the next academic year has been announced by Dr. Harold Spraker at MTSU. This is a new institute for the University and will operate from September 17, 1966 to May 20, 1967. Credit earned in the unitary institute can be applied toward the Master of Arts degree.

Dr. Spraker pointed out that the \$5,780 grant was one of 53 made to 33 states, Guam and Puerto Rico designed to improve the quality of instruction in elementary grades. The typical in-service institute meets once a week for two or more hours during the academic year and will carry six semester hours credit. "A travel allowance and a book allowance will be made to each of the participants", Dr. Spraker stated.

Dr. Spraker said that an applicant eligible to qualify for this program must be a teacher with a B.S. degree, certified to teach the elementary grades with three years of teaching experience. An expression of an intention to remain in the education field at an elementary level is desired. The applicant should show aptitude to do graduate study and possess traits of intellect and character which will enable the person to serve as a leader in curriculum revision in his school.

Dr. Spraker holds the B.S. de-

gree from Roanoke College in Virginia and the Master of Education and the Doctor of Education degrees from the University of Virginia. He has participated in National Science Foundation work, taught at the University of Virginia, and has been a high school mathematics teacher and administrator before coming to MTSU in 1960.

He has taught in five National Science Foundation Institutes, has been a guest lecturer in Two National Science Foundation Mathematics Institutes, was a guest speaker at a national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Toronto, Canada, and is a member of the Visiting Scientist Program from MTSU.

Dr. Spraker is the author of a study on the "Comparative Emergence of Creative Intellectual Behavior during the process of Group and Individual Study of Mathematics", and a research monograph "Predicting Success in the First Year of Engineering Study", an article, "Group Influence on Creativity in Mathematics" was published in THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION RESEARCH in 1963.

MTSU will hold the first of the Management Supervisory Programs under the new State Technical Services Program June 2-3, according to Dr. Firman Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry. A Federal grant to assist in the program was announced last week by the Department of Commerce.

THE SIDELINES

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A New Look At Pornography

As it has been for centuries, the issue of what constitutes pornography and what is to be done about it is still begin battered around the minds of the public and the courts. Man has been trying for ages to decide exactly what is pornographic literature and what is not. To those who are constantly engaged in racking their brains and worrying about what should be placed on the reading market as unpornographic I would like to pose a simple question and that is "why?"

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that literature is pornographic which is designed to appeal chiefly to prurient interests and which is advertised in such a manner as to appeal to the public because of its emphasis on sex and sensationalism. I would like to ask what difference it makes if a piece of literature is pornographic or not? If a person wants to read a pornographic book, why shouldn't he?

Some answer these questions by saying that there are those persons who have latent psychopathic tendencies and sexual perversions which are brought out by such literature. I readily admit that this is an unfortunate situation but I am sure that removing every book from the market which could possibly arouse such persons is a monumental task which must fail in the end because of the impossibility of determining the exact nature of their eccentricities. Also, this policy would seem to be sacrificing the many for the few. Those who might be aroused to commit acts of violence by reading a piece of literature would no doubt find some other source of encouragement even if all possible literature of this nature were suppressed.

As for the majority of the public, such considerations as those just discussed are completely superfluous. Most people are capable of reading a book without being prompted to imitate the characters which are presented in it and especially to undertake such actions as some of these fictional personages undertake. On the contrary, it is good for a person to read all types of literature — from the finest classics to the cheapest hack novel — to broaden his field of knowledge and to make him realize the endless variety of which human nature is capable.

It seems to me that the hypocrisy which has always been used in dealing with such matters as these is more destructive than the actual issue in question. Why should we try to hide the fact that there are people who have mental and emotional problems and that sex is a force in the lives of men. Everyone comes to know these things eventually anyway, so why be mealy-mouthed about it? It is

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THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

If this writer had to make a statement of party support, it would be that he is an admitted Republican who finally discovered that his affiliation with the Democratic Party was in name only and that the best promise for progressive rule lies in the Republican Party. With this qualifying remark, this column looks at the events in the Democratic Primary with a detached interest.

Governor Buford Ellington appeared on our campus two weeks ago to promote his candidacy for another term as Governor in the primary fight for the Democratic nomination against John J. Hooker. It must be admitted that Hooker was here earlier in the year before he announced his candidacy under the auspices of the College Young Democrats. Hooker has not been here since he announced. Also, none of the Republican candidates have visited since announcing their intentions of running. But, Buford Ellington was here.

This University is supported by taxes paid by all the citizens of Tennessee. We may assume this includes Democrats, Republicans, and others; we may assume this means supporters for Hooker and supporters for Ellington. The University should, therefore, serve the interests of all the people of Tennessee.

In doing so, the University Bulletin makes notice of a "University Bookstore" from which the students may purchase needed supplies. Serving all the people, the University and its subordinate branches should be non-partisan in its political affiliations. If so, why were workers in the bookstore wearing Ellington tags and was an Ellington sticker posted in a rather conspicuous place on a bookstore counter? I saw no Hooker material evident.

It would seem only responsible that the manager of the bookstore, in considering his position, allow no Ellington material until the Hooker people were notified that they too would be allowed to do so. Were they notified? Perhaps this is not the point, but rather we must acknowledge that a non-partisan agency should not promote any candidate regardless of party affiliation and regardless of whom the bookstore manager supports as his candidate for Governor. By the way, the car belonging to the manager of the bookstore sports Ellington stickers. (If I am wrong in this, I extend apologies now.)

It has long been urged that this column speak out on topics of controversy. This writer deems the above a topic of controversy. The ire of many persons has been raised by some of the activities surrounding the former governor's visit. Some of the rumors are interesting and explosive; it is not the intention of this column to print rumors, only what has been observed.

Why were bookstore operators wearing Ellington tags while at work? Their individual preference is to be respected - but not while they are busy working in a non-political, non-partisan position. Why! That's just like highway patrolmen carrying around Ellington material.

Were the Hooker people notified about putting signs up in the bookstore?

These questions should be answered. But will they?

To The Editor

Prom, Ellington Visit Spark Controversy

To the editor:

The last issue of the SIDELINES contained an article "disgracefully admitting the shame and embarrassment the Junior-Senior Prom brought forth."

Well, Mr. Disgraced, where were you when decorations and last minute preparations were being made? I do not remember your helpfulness among those few who labored long and hard to prepare and plan the prom. I admit that the publicity was terrible (to say the least), but do you expect great things when only a few take the initiative and accept their responsibilities? Needless to day, we lack cooperation and communication; but this fault cannot be delegated to one person alone. We are all guilty to some extent.

Discourtesy and moral values lie within each individual - not the Junior class alone. It is up to each of us to do as we deem right and mannerly. There will probably always be "ill-mannered children" nearby, but this is life and all do not mature at the same rate.

The crowning of the Queen is usually done by the ASB officials; however, this year no one planned the ceremony until five minutes before the coronation. Whose fault is this?

And speaking of the Junior class, who are we? Are we the officers, senators, and faithful few who attend class meetings and vote? Are we the small band who almost always take part in class affairs? If we are, then who are the other 750 students classified as juniors?

If we are to honor the representing class alone, we would probably have even fewer participants than we had at this year's prom. Indeed, this should be a memorable occasion and also a hallowed one.

... "Our entrance into a world that our generation will make a better place in which to live" An idealistic hope, indeed, if our "lack of experience" and "in-

They Will!

In reference to Mr. Womack's article I would like to submit the following facts: (A.) When Mr. Ellington's opponent visited our campus in December his visit was advertised through posters and announcements in this paper, in the local press, and over the local radio stations. (B.) When Senator Bass visited the campus last fall, notices were placed in all student mail boxes inviting the students to meet and hear the Senator. (C.) Criticism is made of the fact that certain members of the MTSU staff have publicly declared their support of Governor Ellington. At the present time there is no law prohibiting faculty, staff, or student employees from indicating support of candidates for public office. (D.) It would be surprising, indeed, if this campus did not warmly welcome the Ellington family since the Governor's son, daughter, and son-in-law were all recently graduated here. (E.) I feel certain that this campus would courteously welcome any candidate for public office. We offer no criticism of the display of bumper stickers on the cars of a few Ellington opponents.

We would sincerely hope that this student body will always welcome free, open political debate.

Grover C. Collins,
Chairman of the Youth for Ellington Committee Middle Tennessee State University.

adequate organization" are any indications of our leadership. But there are those who continue to stand up and fight when we fail, while others remain spectators who freely criticize when we fall short of our goals.

I, too, with the "utmost sincerity" hope that next year's Prom will be "free from confusing activities, ill-mannered children, and tawdry dress." I also hope that ALL juniors will take part in making it a memorable occasion. I might add that I have heard several people say that this was the best prom we have had in three years.

Those who worked on preparations for the prom are proud of their success and only regret that more students did not attend because of inefficient publicity. As for the tawdry dress and ill-manners, I can only say that we do not have to conform to that which we do not like. There are always those who will be different.

Respectfully,
Nelda Mantooth

There is much concern over the make-up of this year's MIDLANDER. In fact, the concern is, in my opinion, justifiable for this year's annual is a Holder Family Album playing on the favoritism of the editors.

The big gripe I have is over the amount of space bestowed on Mr. Bill Boner. The introduction pictures Boner on two pages entitled "Toward A New Spirit." Bert Wakely should have been there; he was ASB President this year, Boner only a candidate.

The caption to a picture of Boner says "Does that answer your question Mr. Tingle?" An annual should report the year and not be made a mode to express the prejudices of the editors towards a member of the student body. Mr. Tingle supported the candidate of his choice. Mr. Holder, that is his privilege.

The clubs and other activities of their friends are easily discerned by the order of arrangement.

Why was fifty dollars spent just to have a picture of Mr. Holder's family placed in the MIDLANDER?

All the seniors who have much the same complaint take heart that we who remain can have the damage remedied by next year's staff.

How true it is, you can't judge a book by looking at its cover.

Thank you,
Paul Womack

Dear Mr. Womack:

Concerning your present letter about the Midlander, some people have to gripe about everything.

You refer to the Midlander as the "Holder Family Album." Well, joker, if you will check nearly every other annual in the nation, you will find a section of the production of that annual. It just so happens that the editor and assistant editor in our case are a husband-wife team, and I think they did a remarkable job with this year's Midlander.

As to the numerous pictures of Bill Boner, ASB president, this was one of the biggest events on campus THIS YEAR. The caption referring to Mr. Tingle was designed to bring a small bit of humor into the publication not to express a "prejudice," as you say.

As to the arrangement of the activities, perhaps you would rather put the advertisements in the front next year.

The spending of \$50 was not

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Alumnews

ALUMNA OF THE WEEK: Betty Jo Hyde Welch (class of 1957) was "Mrs. Tennessee" in 1962 and competed in the finals in Florida for "Mrs. America." Currently she is vice-president of the Nashville area Business and Professional Women's Organization and each Saturday operates a school of dancing. Betty Jo holds the B.S. and the M.A. from Middle Tennessee State University and the Education Specialist degree from George Peabody College. At Two Rivers High School in Metro Nashville she teaches English and Speech. In fact she was chosen 1966 "Speech Teacher of the Year" by the Tennessee Speech Association. Her husband, Allan Welch, is a chemical engineer with DuPont.



BETTY JO WELCH
"Alumna of the Week"

AT RANDOM: (that January 1966 class) — Frances Jewell Scott teaches in the Macon County High School, Lafayette. . .Valoria Anne Walker teaches in the Coffee County Junior High School, Manchester. . .Betty Elliot McCeney will be employed by the Montgomery County Board of Education, Silver Springs, Maryland, in the fall of this year. . .Kathleen Barbara Pace is fourth grade teacher in the Owens Cross Roads School, Alabama. . .Cherryl Pritts teaches first grade in the Smyrna Primary School. . .Martha Elizabeth Ray is fourth grade teacher in the Hamilton Elementary School, Nashville. . .Patience Gobble teaches romance languages in the Chitterling Holloway District School. During the summer she will till a forty-acre cotton tract in the bottom land near the school. . .Thomas Hill is laboratory instructor in the MTSU Biology Department. . .Ross Spielman is personnel manager with State Farm Insurance Company, Murfreesboro. . .Ravonell Otwell teaches in South Jackson Elementary School, Tullahoma. . .Thomas Pickard is employed at the Tennessee Preparatory School, Nashville. . .Myra Agee is cataloging librarian at Belmont College, Nashville. . .T.J. Hendrickson is Regional Coordinator of Vocational Education with the Tennessee State Department of Education, Gallatin. . .William Moser, Ph.D. is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. . .Graden Kirksey Ph.D. is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Memphis State University.

PORTAGE, Mich. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey (ret.), chief of staff of the military government of Berlin following World War II and during the Berlin airlift, died here Saturday. He was 65.

From The Desk Of The ASB President

As past ASB President, I have had the opportunity to "be in a lot". All that was done by our administration was done for only one group - the student body. In many cases I was able to work with the administration in formulating new policy or changing that which was antiquated. The advice of the ASB was sought by the administration, faculty groups, student groups, and individual students. We gave advice when we could. Most of the time it was followed.

We worked exclusively for the student body. If there was a noticeable clique, it was a "working" clique, rather than a social one. The three branches of government may have cooperated well, but there was never any question of their being separate and distinct. Under the leadership of Roger Brandon, the court ruled against the Attorney General on many situations in which they felt that the Executive office had acted unconstitutionally. The Congress refused to approve recommendation from the Executive. The Senate, in a move that broke all precedence, refused to ratify a Presidential Cabinet Official until his duties were better defined. Another precedent was set when the Executive asked the Congress for permission to spend monies for an unusual cause (the speakers at the forum on fraternities). Many of us took student government seriously - not as a popularity contest, but as a sworn duty (by the oath we took) to work towards a campus atmosphere which would benefit the greatest possible number of students.

Because of this, we were willing to take controversial stands on prevalent issues. When a situation

exists that is not desirable to a great majority of our students, who should try to correct it? The administration? Certainly not! Student government operates on the premise that one can be governed by one's own peers. We are not children, and should not tolerate being treated as such. Unfortunately, some students continue to show their immaturity for which the rest have to suffer the consequence. But we wouldn't have to suffer if we "helped these particular students" grow up. If we were not so afraid to speak out concerning these "intra-student body" problems and taking responsible action to arrest them at MTSU student government could change its whole outlook.

If students would respect each others' "rights" (i.e. standing in a cafeteria line and actually moving forward) and be willing to act accordingly, then we would not only be completely justified (as I think we are not) in pursuing the quest of additional "student rights" from the administration and faculty, but we would have the cohesiveness and "proof of sincerity" necessary for success.

There are, however, certain remedial actions that are needed at the present. The most striking area is that of the female population at MTSU. I realize that there are habitual complainers among any group. But many complaints have been voiced by responsible female students of all classes. Although the list of complaints is long (ranging all the way for "despotic dorm mothers" to the "lack of cigarette machines in the dorm"), that is not, at the present, Student Government's problem. Our problem is that the

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Alumni Feted At Dinner

Three outstanding MTSU alumni were recognized at the alumni dinner meeting at the University on Saturday, May 21, according to Dr. Homer Pittard, alumni secretary. They are Mrs. Myrtle Dunn Dye, Chattanooga; Mrs. Charlotte Chestnut Shenk, Huntsville, Alabama; and Dr. Walter Campbell, Miami, Florida.

The selection was made by a committee headed by Dr. Wendell Wilson, president of the MTSU Alumni Association from a list of some 20 nominees made by alumni members.

Mrs. Dye represents the field of education. She is the primary school supervisor of Hamilton County Tennessee Schools, and is a native of Viola, Tennessee. She graduated in the class of 1950. She is the wife of Tom Dye, principal of the Tyner High School, and lives at Dyermede, a farm near Chattanooga. Mrs. Dye is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Education and the International Biographical Directory. She has served as the chief officer in many organizations and has been particularly active in the area of the "gifted child." She has published extensively in this area.

Mrs. Charlotte Shenk has been frequently cited by the Federal government for her contributions to the space program. She is a native of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee and graduated from MTSU in 1935. Her teaching and library experience included work in Howard High School in Nashville and Chamblee, Georgia before entering library work in 1946 with the United Corps of Engineers, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mrs. Shenk's citations for distinguished service include: The Federal Women's Award, Army Ordnance Corps, 1961 and the

United States Army Certificate of Achievement, 1965. She is in Who's Who in American Women and has been nominated for the "Special Library Association Professional Award and Hall of Fame." She was among the first librarian to visit the Soviet Union. Since 1956 she has been assigned the task of organizing the technical documents of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Dr. Walter Campbell of Miami, Florida is president of Lions International, the largest civic club organization in the world. He is an active humanitarian and has been decorated by the President of Nicaragua, has received the Order of the Star of Ecuador and the Commander of the Order of Cedars of Lebanon by that nation. He holds more than 100 awards of Lions International and has served as an officer in the Woodbury, Tenn., Allapah and Miami Beach, Florida Lions Clubs. He has held all zone, district and state chief official positions of Lions International.

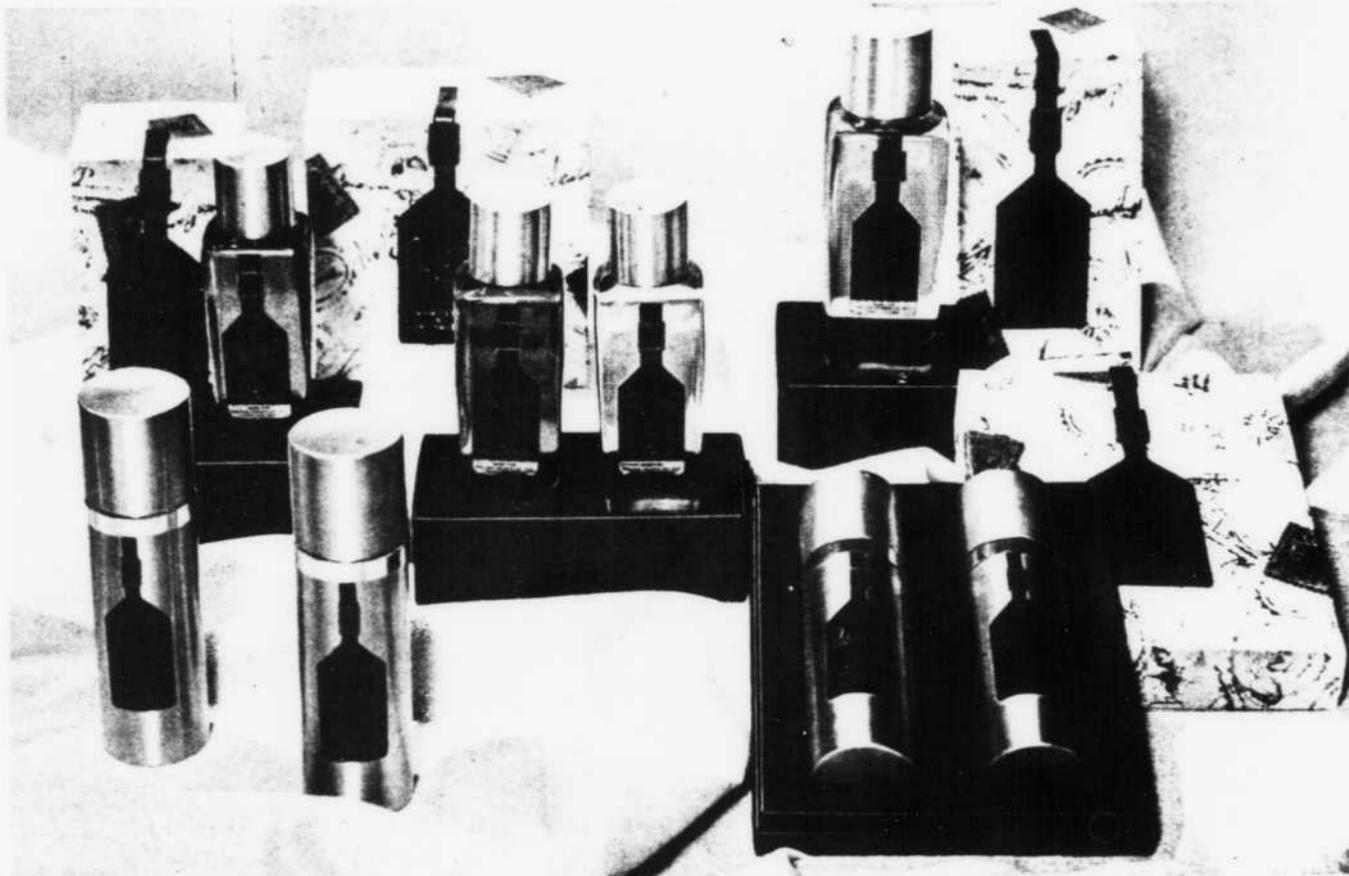
A native of Norene in Wilson County, Tennessee, Dr. Campbell moved with his parents to Woodbury, Tennessee at an early age. He graduated from MTSU in 1932, served as a captain in World War II and did graduate work at Duke University and Northwestern University, where he was awarded the D. B.S. degree.

Hot Mile

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jim Ryun, Kansas University Freshman, turned in the only sub-four minute mile of the 1966 indoor track season with a clocking of 3:59.6 in an invitation race during the Big Eight Conference championships in February.

Passport 360

The influential line of men's toiletries



PIGG & PARSONS
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Mrs. Lynch Gets NDEA Award

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lynch, a senior history major at MTSU, has been named as one of 6,000 recipients of a National Defense Education Act scholarship. Mrs. Lynch's scholarship, at \$4100 per year, is one of the largest amounts to be awarded. She will also be allowed to have on-campus housing.

Mrs. Lynch will pursue her graduate and post-graduate studies at Michigan State University in East Lansing where she will major in French and hopes to minor in philosophy. Under the terms of the NDEA scholarship, she is guaranteed a Ph. D. within three years. She went to the university in February to compete for the scholarship. At this time, two hundred were selected to receive some type of scholarship aid.

Mrs. Lynch and her family currently reside in Smyrna, Tennessee. Her husband, Captain John Lynch, is currently stationed at Sewart Air Force Base but is soon to be reassigned to Formosa. The Lynches have three sons - Robert, Brendan and Sean.

Results Tallied On Faculty Survey

Recently, the SIDELINES conducted a faculty survey in order to provide the students of MTSU and the faculty itself with a clearer picture of the MTSU instructor. One fact which comes out loudly and clearly from the results of this poll is that the faculty, as well as the students, is apathetic to a certain extent. The number of teachers responding to the questionnaire was very disappointing. Each faculty member received a questionnaire in his campus mail box, but only 118 (less than half) completed and returned the letter as requested. However, the results of those who did reply may serve as food for thought for teachers and students alike.

What is the average MTSU professor like? According to our statistics, he is a Baptist Democrat who thinks students should be required to attend class, is undecided about fraternities on campus, and thinks that the academic atmosphere is the number one problem at MTSU. The SIDELINES survey consisted of five questions as follows:

- #1. What is your religious preference? If none, please state.
- #2. Do you believe that MTSU is ready for social fraternities and sororities?
- #3. What phase of campus life do you think needs the most improvement?
- #4. Political affiliation.
- #5. Do you feel that class attendance should be compulsory?

The results of the poll statistically were as follows:

Question #1. RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

Baptist	26
Methodist	25
Church of Christ	13
None	13
Presbyterian	11
Protestant	6
Lutheran	4
Catholic	4
Episcopal	4

"Pure and undefiled..."

Lutheran Church of America	1
Agnostic	1
Atheist	1
Congregational	1
Jewish	1
Non-Denominational	1
Unitarian	1
Considering Islam	1

TOTAL 116

Question #2. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

YES	NO	NO OPINION	TOTAL
52	52	12	116

COMMENTS: If school attempts to have controls... I hope that it has outgrown the possibility since I believe them to be characteristic of poor academic interests... If desegregated... They have no place in a public institution in a democratic society... With institutional control... The fraternity system was a device of the 1800's to create a caste system for wealthy students. MTSU is far ahead of such. The fraternity system is far behind. Ready? The fraternity system is not ready for MTSU.

Question #3. PHASE OF CAMPUS LIFE WHICH NEEDS MOST IMPROVEMENT

Academic and Intellectual	38
Social life (Suitcase image, weekends, etc.)	18
Support of student organizations and activities (including sports)	10
Development of students image and responsibility and greater student voice in university policy	9
Intramurals, recreation, and physical education	6
Faculty compensation	5
School spirit	4
Table manners and other "social graces"	4
Closer relationships between and among students and faculty members	4
Religious atmosphere and lack of appreciation for dissent	3
Cultural appreciation	2
Morals and honesty	2
Energy and integrity in search of truth	1
Student government	1
Smoking should be prohibited in class	1
Expansion of campus newspaper	1

Question #4. POLITICAL AFFILIATION

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	INDEPENDENT	NONE
68	23	14	11

Question #5. COMPULSORY CLASS ATTENDANCE

YES	NO	OTHER
72	37	5

COMMENTS: "No" for upperclassmen — "yes" for freshmen and sophomores... no, however, students who cut waive their right to special help from the instructor... no, but it seems to be a necessary evil at this institution... When a student registers, a contract is implied whereby regular attendance is expected as a part of the contract. Therefore, indiscriminate cutting of class should be reflected in the final grades... For upper division students with a 3.2 average or higher—no; for all others—yes... for juniors and seniors with a 2.5 or better—no... yes, it is the only way that a teacher may judge a student's dedication, commitment, punctuality, etc., in terms of recommending for a position.

If each persons who reads this survey is made to think about just one of these important questions in a serious light, then this poll will have been worth while. Perhaps the results of this survey are not earth-shaking, but they do serve to point up the way our faculty thinks on some of the questions which are uppermost in the minds of students and faculty alike.

From The ---

(Continued from Page 3)
young men is the ASB government and not allowed to represent the opposite sex in any but a few limited areas. Even an ASB President (elected, probable, by a greater whole number of female voters than male) could not completely follow up the complaints (justifiable or not) of more than one-half of his constituents.

The ASB does not adequately represent the female campus population. The ASB Constitution states that we are to represent all members of the ASB - we are not now allowed to. If in the

near future, this policy persists, then, perhaps as a last resort, women's governmental (not judicial) organization shall be formed. I say this, in all seriousness, to the administration and student. If we are going to have a student government at all it must 1) represent the wishes of ALL the students, regardless of sex. 2) be

able to, as objectively as possible, follow up legitimate complaints of our students through the proper channels with an expectant confidence that remedial action will be taken; 3) work toward the liberalization of the instructor's and the administration's views and action toward the students, 4) not be afraid to complain, through the proper channels, about instructors when clear grounds are present, 5) must have more of a say-so concerning disciplinary rules, procedures, and punishments, 6) and, last but not least, have financial backing independent of the administration (through direct activity fee, preferably).

I have not meant, in this commentary, to state the problems. In most cases they are self evident. So many of our rules are "steeped in old Southern fundamentalist tradition, sanctified by the unerring passage of time," but the students are not. Perhaps one of our biggest problems is (Continued on Page 9)

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"Dot" Awards Given To Players

If MTSU has an equivalent of the Academy Awards, or of the awards of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, it is probably the annual "Dot" Awards, named after Dorethe Tucker, Director of the Buchanan Players. Each year a panel of faculty members is selected to choose the superlatives of the theatre season at MTSU. The categories are similar to the familiar categories for which Academy Awards are given, and to the theatre people on campus, they are equally important.

At the last meeting of the Buchanan Players, the awards were made for the 1965-66 MTSU theatre season. They were as follows:
BEST PERFORMANCE IN A MINOR ROLE (FEMALE). . . Patricia Prah, for her performance as "Dawn" in "Dinny and the Witches"
BEST PERFORMANCE IN A MINOR ROLE (MALE). . . Jack Gilpin, as "Biandello" in "The Taming of the Shrew"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS. . . Rebecca Salisbury, as "Gladys" in "The Skin of Our Teeth"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR. . . John Bradley, as "Grumio" in "The Taming of the Shrew"
BEST PERFORMANCE IN A MAJOR ROLE (FEMALE). . . A'Leisha Crenshaw, as "Sabina" in "The Skin of Our Teeth"
BEST PERFORMANCE IN A MAJOR ROLE (MALE). . . Jim Crabtree, as "Mr. Antrobus" in "The Skin of Our Teeth"
GREATEST TECHNICAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE SEASON (FEMALE). . . Jan Allred
GREATEST TECHNICAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE SEASON (MALE). . . Harold Knowles
The last two awards were made by MTSU's Technical Director, Clay Hawes, and are in recognition of contribution to backstage work in all fields of theatre production.

In addition to the regular "Dot" Awards, a number of special awards were made, tongue in cheek, to people who had distinguished themselves in an undistinguished manner during the season. Dubbed "Goof Awards" by their originator, Mr. Hawes, they poked fun at some of the high and low comic moments behind the scenes among the Buchanan Players. This looks to be the beginning of a tradition that aptly complements the more serious awards.

Bonnie Elmore was presented with a special "Audience Participation Award" for her unique and coincidental performances as various, distraught ladies in the audience in "Skin" and "Dinny." A large banner was given to her, emblazoned with the word she used magnificently in her roles: YELL.

This has been "a very good year" for the Buchanan Players, as was pointed out in the song of that title during the awards by Homer Gray, master of ceremonies. They have produced Shakespeare, collaborated with the Music Department on Mozart's comic opera, played to full houses in an arena production, and ended the year "splendidly" (as the SIDELINES said), with one of the most difficult American plays to produce. From the triple viewpoint of entertainment, aesthetics, and education, theatre at MTSU has enjoyed "a very good year."

Some 9000 American military men are "dissipating skills and Specialties needed in Vietnam and Elsewhere" by working at non-military jobs that could be performed equally well by civilians. According to the May Reader's Digest, these men are performing such tasks as tending store or working at base golf courses, bowling alleys or other

resorts. Yes, there is a real Smokey Bear, and he makes more money than any other Washington "public servant" except the president. Reader's Digest discloses that Smokey, who has become a symbol for forest fire prevention, is actually a 15-year-old black bear in the Washington Zoo whose average earnings are \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year.



MISS FAY GANNON, the new Miss Home Economics, is shown at the Home Ec. Banquet with Miss Mildred Davis.

Capt. Bell Is Honored By Air Command

Captain Richard B. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bell of Murfreesboro, has been named as the Air Defense Command Flight Surgeon of the year 1965.

The award was made "in recognition of his outstanding aeromedical accomplishments within his command his demonstration of the highest standards of professional skill, personal integrity and unselfish concern in serving the men who fly."

Dr. Bell received the award at the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Society in Las Vegas, Nev. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. R. L. Bohannon, USAF Surgeon General.

"His most outstanding attribute is that he cares," a tribute made by Col. Roy A. Bahls, 4758th commander, best describes Dr. Bell.

The objective of the award program is to recognize truly outstanding achievement by flight surgeons working essentially at "grass roots" level. Candidates were selected from those flight surgeons actively engaged in meeting daily medical problems of the Air Force. Dr. Bell was initially nominated as "Division Flight Surgeon of the Year" from there. His primary concern is for the aircrew members but at the same time he is truly interested in the medical problems of all squadron personnel and their dependents.

Dr. Bell was graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 1960 and received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee in September, 1963. He has been in the air force since that time and is now stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Married to the former Lillian DeCarlo, they are the parents of two children, Richard C. Bell II and a daughter Breana.

Teachers Convene For Kindergarten Meeting

A three-day overview of the accomplishments of the pilot programs for developing kindergarten teachers was concluded at the Campus School of Middle Tennessee State University Friday.

Miss Joann Strickland of the State Department of Education was in charge of the program, which brought together those who are engaged in developing the kindergarten program in Tennessee.

Dr. Mary Tom Berry of the MTSU education department faculty and Mrs. Lane Boutwell, director the MTSU kindergarten assisted with the meetings. Those attending included Mrs. Mary Rarcia, Knoxville; Mrs. Joseph Murray, Clarksville, Miss Christine Glover, Memphis, Mrs. E. R. Rickson, Knoxville; Miss Meville Jameson, Memphis; Mrs. Sue Gerat, Livingston; and Richard C. Gardner, State Department of Education, Knoxville.

Early's Hitch
CLEVELAND, (UPI)—Former major league pitcher Early Wynn was in the American League with Washington, Cleveland and Chicago every year from 1941 to 1963, with the exception of 1945 when he served in the armed forces.

Dictionary, Anyone?

DICTIONARY, ANYONE?

(ACP) — Among the many fascinating pieces of mail delivered to the University of Richmond COLLEGIAN office within the past few weeks, including Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" and "Fair Play for Rhodesia" literature, the prize winner must stand as "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test," by Samuel C. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner.

Commenting on the book in an editorial, the COLLEGIAN said: Not stopping to wonder why we were so honored as to receive a free copy, we cannot but sympathize with those who are faced with the necessity of either passing the test or losing their student draft deferment status. The vocabulary section alone would cause consternation to a Ph.D. in English.

For example, the following section is made up of few words from the "s" section: "The sanguine and scurrilous man, while studying sidereal bodies uttered the shibboleth to the saturnine scullion, who lived in a salubrious area and had not a scintilla of sententious, yet sardonic and sapient, remarks." In another

section the student is asked to give antonyms for a number of words including clandestine, obfusate, amorphous, apothegm, chary and abstemious.

Not to be outdone, the word relation section, where one is required to discover the relationship between the first two words and then find another pair which exhibits the same type of relationship, asks the student to find the relationship between such words as chauvinist; country; cadaverous; robust; antimacassar; sofa, purlain; borrow; and peaceful; halcyon.

Any person who finds himself in the position of having to take this test is welcome to look at our copy of Barron's book. Moreover, anyone who knows every word in the book, or even 80 per cent of them, ought to be awarded the third edition of the Webster's intellect medal.

All is not lost. For those who must take the test and don't have time to memorize the dictionary, just remember that: "The preclivity to a pristine proboscis in the progenitors of the Viet Cong does not debilitate nor defalcate the contumacious, yet condign and contiguous, appurtenances."



A RECEPTION was held recently to honor Mrs. Buford Ellington and her daughter Ann during the former Governor's visit to campus. Ann Ellington Wagner is shown at the far right.

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS	
PIGG AND PARSONS	
BURGER BROIL	SULLIVANS
TOGGERY SHOP	
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Clubs Choose New Leaders For '66-'67

Home Economics

Middle Tennessee State University Home Economics Club climaxed the years work with a banquet, recognition service and initiation this week.

New officers, a new sponsor, and "Miss Home Economics" for 1966-67 were introduced at the chapter dinner meeting this week. Thirteen senior majors were inducted into the American Home Economics Association and the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Miss Fay Gannon is the new "Miss Home Economics." She has also been elected as secretary of the Tennessee Home Economics Association - College Chapter Section - for the coming year. Miss Gannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gannon of Murfreesboro.

The incoming officers are Regina Jones, Nashville, president; Jane Smotherman, Murfreesboro, first vice-president; Brenda Spann, Charlotte, second vice-president; Joy Felker, Nashville, secretary; Gwen Turner, Whitwell, treasurer; Cathy Clemmer, Dickson, special projects chairman; Jimmy Kay Johnston, Hohenwald, historian; Dorothy Rainey, Nashville, public relations chairman; Brenda Sue Womack, Smithville, ASB representative and Rosanne Jones, Nashville, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Clarence Greever was named sponsor, succeeding Miss Betty Campbell, who will be on leave of absence to complete her doctorate at Florida State University. Miss Norma Carol Woodward is the retiring Miss Home Economics.

Home economics majors who will receive degrees in June were inducted into membership in the American Home Economics Association and the Tennessee Home Economics Association by Miss Mildred Davis, Field Service Coordinator for the American Home Economics Association. These young women are Linda Burns, Rockvale; Peggy Cloyd, Birchwood; Geraldine Francis, Woodbury; Donna Gaither, Auburntown; Sandra Kustelski, Nashville; Rita McWhorter, Nashville; Karen Thompson, Nashville; Norma Carol Woodward, Gallatin; Anne Williams, LaFayette, Georgia; Mary Dell Blevins, Jasper; Virgie Beasley, Chapel Hill; Sharon Summar, Nashville; and Beverly Skeen, Lebanon.

Sports Car Club

The Blue Raider Sports Car Club held its last scheduled meeting for the spring semester on Tuesday night of last week. At the meeting, the members elected officers for the coming year. They were: Sid Franklin, president; John Mouvery, vice-president; Charles Constant, secretary; John Randle, treasurer; Ronald Karty, ASB representative; and Richard Arnold publicity chairman.

Trophies for the Holiday Weekend Autocross and Rallye were presented to the winners and some discussion of these two events and of the Cross-State Rallye was heard. The Cross-State Rallye was a straight forward TSD rallye held over a three-hundred mile course. Penalty points were awarded to the nearest minute and to the nearest mile. Winners of the first-place trophies were Sid and Charlotte Franklin in a TR4. Second place went to a Nashville couple who were from the Tennessee Region, SCCA, in an Austin Healey 3000. Third

place went to two airmen from Sewart Air Force Base and fourth place went to another Nashville couple from the Tennessee Region, driving a Porsche 912. The trophies and Dash Plaques were awarded at the party after the rallye ended.

Two films were shown at the meeting. These were "1964 Sebring 12 Hour Grind" and "Road to Monte Carlo" which showed highlights of the 1964 event.

The club will remain active on campus this summer, presenting three events and holding three meetings during the summer semester.

Information about the club, its organization, and activities can be obtained from Sid Franklin, Box 2834.

Physical Education

The following are the 1966-67 officers of the Physical Education Club: Joe Gearon, Boston, Mass., President; Helen Stubbs, Crossville, vice-president; Alice Marlin, Oak Ridge, secretary; Marilyn Sharp, Nashville, treasurer; Betty Carol Fite, Liberty, Historian; and Barbara Gearon, Boston, Mass., Representative.

The club selected Mary Cardiff as the most outstanding senior member.

Kappa Delta Pi

At the recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, officers for the upcoming school year were chosen. Those selected were: Judy Gentry, president, Nashville; Dixie Jackson, vice-president, Nashville; Rita White, secretary, Murfreesboro; Sherrie Smith, treasurer, Fayetteville; and Linda Davis, historian, Murfreesboro.

French Club

The MTSU French club, La Societe Francaise, recently held its annual year-end party. The club members were the guests of Captain and Mrs. John Lynch at the Officers' Club at Sewart Air Force Base. Mary Catherine Lynch is the president of the club.

During the evening's activities, the new officers for the 1966-'67 school year were announced. These people were elected recently by secret ballot. The new officers are as follows: president, Marion Clark; vice-president, Linda Fry; secretary, Kay Zaunbrecher; treasurer, Patti Cummings; and ASB representative, Jerry Howse.

For the evening's entertainment Mrs. Hans Mueller sang songs in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Japanese.

This year's officers were recognized for their outstanding contributions and each officer received a gift book from the club sponsors. Also, the club, as an annual event, chose its most outstanding member. This award is given to the person who best represents the ideals of the club and who has contributed most to its success during the year. This year's Most Outstanding Member is Charles Morhouse.

Block & Bridle

The MTSU Chapter of the Block and Bridle Club elected club officers for the year 1966-67 on May 10th. Nominations were made May 3rd at the club's annual picnic, and nominations were closed at the May 10th meeting.

The following people were elected: President, Kenneth Carr; Vice-President, Donald Cathey; Secretary, Nancy Neel; Treasurer, Roger Goostree; Parliamentarian, Jerry Ray; Herdsman, Bill Adcock; Reporter, Doris Pilkinton.

The club also voted for Club Superlatives and Honorary Members. The Honorary Members were Mr. Harold Stanford, an Angus cattle breeder from Lebanon, and Houston and Kenneth Parker, owners of Parker Brothers' Farm. The Outstanding Senior Member was Paul Fouche. Ties resulted in the voting for the Outstanding New Member and the Merit Trophy Award Winner. A run-off was held, and the results will be announced at the Block and Bridle Club banquet.

El Circulo Hispano

Recently, the MTSU Spanish Club, El Circulo Hispano, elected two of its leaders for the coming year. Linda Hall was elected president in a runoff election and Ann Adams was chosen as the club's ASB representative. Other officers will be chosen during the fall semester.

As its last excursion for the year, the Spanish club made a return visit to Rosa's Cantina for a Mexican meal. The organization was revitalized this year after several semesters of inactivity.

The outstanding member of the year award was presented to Carole Black.

Tau Omicron

Tau Omicron, honor society for women, met May 16 to elect officers. Those chosen to lead TO for the coming year are: Nelda Mantooth, president; Paula Cox, vice-president; Wanda Higgins, secretary; Carol Kerr, treasurer; Barbara Delk, publicity chairman; and Carolyn Kirkham, representative to the House. These new officers succeed: Bette Saunders, president; Gail Meadows, vice-president; Linda Crain, secretary; Linda Davis, treasurer; Pam Corley, publicity chairman; and Sharon Rhea, representative.

The organization is sponsored by Miss Beulah Davis and Dr. Mary Tom Berry.

Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association elected its 1966-'67 officers at one of its recent meetings. Those girls chosen to fill positions were: Helen Stubbs, president; Nancy Rogers, vice-president; Marilyn Sharp, secretary; Shearon Roberts, treasurer; Betty Carol Fite and Carolyn Preatte, publicity co-chairmen; Judy Bawcum, House Representative. The club also selected Mrs. Barbara Martin and Miss Sherrie Woods as co-sponsors.

Die Deutschen Kameraden

At its May 12 meeting, the MTSU German Club, Die Deutschen Kameraden chose its new slate of officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Sahib Al-Haddad, chairman; Linda White, vice-chairman; Nancy Helberg, secretary; Jim Manson, treasurer; and Charles Johnson, ASB representative.

Biology Club

The annual Biology Club picnic was held at Center Hill in Floating Mill Park on May 7, 1966. The all-day outing included such activities as boating, swimming and hiking. Twelve members attended with guests and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Chaperones were Dr. John Patten and Dr. Lionel Prescott.

On May 9, the Biology Club held its last meeting for this school year. At this time the new officers were elected and are as follows: Dick Davis, president; Bobby Eubanks, vice-president; Jane Watson, secretary-treasurer; Tom Harper, publicity manager; and Gerry Pekala, ASB representative.

Plans are already being made for an even better club next year. The largest function of the organization is the annual Biology Club Stunt Night. There will be more and better programs presented at the meetings and an all-out effort to increase the membership next fall.

International Relations

The International Relations Club, which includes members from countries other than the United States attending Middle Tennessee State University, completed its organization for 1966-67 this week.

The International Relations Club recently sponsored the very successful Persepolis Night at which "Shish Kabob" was prepared by Persian chefs. The dinner was followed by "Iran of Today and Yesterday" - a program at which guests were taken on a visual aids tour of ancient and modern Iran.

Those elected to office are: Rezvan Oskui, Iran, Chairman; Jim Cecil, Nashville, Vice Chairman; Kathy Bryson, Woodbury, Secretary-Treasurer.

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The Literary Corner

Ulysses Unmolded
by Charles Eatherly

The wind was blowing full in his face and his eyes were squinted from the brightness of the sun. His jaws were set and his expression frozen. He was slight in build, only around 150 pounds for his six foot height. His long brown hair was somewhat windblown and generally unkept. With foot on stone and cigarette in hand, looking seaward, he was determination personified. Meet Ulysses Unmolded.

After several minutes at the shore, Ulysses ground out his cigarette on the walk and strolled towards town. Fifteen minutes later he topped the rise above Haven and was looking vacantly on the New England fishing village. Near the shore, huge fishing nets were hanging and sturdy boats buoyed by the pier. The village's entire fleet was there because today was Sunday. After pausing to light another cigarette, Ulysses sauntered down the hillside and paused at the open doors of the church. The entire village was inside gazing "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand." A cloud of smoke hissed past his teeth as he thought, "They are sheep, herded cattle!" The pastor, suspended above the congregation in his pulpit, saw him peering from the steps and beckoned him to come inside. Ulysses flipped his cigarette over his shoulder, smiled, and turned away.

Ahead of him was the Hotel Haven. He went inside and climbed the stairs to his room. The wind was billowing the yellowed curtains and as he crossed the room, his shoes crunched the sand on the linoleum tiles. Sand everywhere, he thought, but it's worth it for the cooling freshness of the salty air.

Ulysses was gazing at the sea. You are my savior, he thought, not a dream or an intangible force. You have always cleansed me; you will not fail me now. The chatter of the people coming forth from the church startled him back to the Hotel Haven and he edged back from the window.

On the bed was his typewriter. He sat down beside it and tried again to write the letter. The most progress he had made so far had been Dear Dad. He started with a fresh piece but again he was deadlocked with Dear Dad. How does a son express his grief when he has failed his father in the worst way? Ulysses cried out, "Dad... why?" Then in a whispered moan, "Why is it that the harder I try to prove myself to you, the more I disappoint you? I didn't want to flunk out of college! I didn't want to destroy my future and your hopes! Why?"

Knock. Knock. Ulysses froze; who could it be?
Knock. Knock. "Is anyone home?"
"Who is it?"

"Mr. Dunbar, the pastor. May I come in?"
"Just a minute." Ulysses swore under his breath. He had come here to be alone, not to be questioned—especially by a pastor. But he drew himself up from the bed and opened the door. The pastor greeted him and took a seat in a hard wooden chair. Ulysses went back to his bed, sprawled out, and lit a cigarette. He asked through a cloud of smoke, with his cigarette between his lips, what the pastor wanted.

"I was wondering if you would join us tonight at the church clam bake and come to our services afterwards?"

With a laugh, Ulysses said, "Oh, you mean if I go to church with you, I get rewarded with a free meal?"

The pastor smiled. "No, you don't have to come to church if you don't want to."

"Good, haven't you heard?"
"Heard what?"
"God's dead."

The pastor was shocked, but recovered quickly. Ulysses was eyeing him.

"Do you believe that?" the pastor asked.
"I believe that the God you worship is dead."
"Then what god do you believe in?"

Ulysses sat up in bed, his eyes not so dull. "I don't deny God the right to live, but I don't believe he cares a darn for me or my alleged soul."

"But Jesus cares. And He would help you if you would ask Him."
Ulysses fell back heavily on his bed and covered his eyes with his arm. "Get out of here and leave me alone."

The pastor rose and walked to the door. Before he left, he turned around and said, "You're still welcome at the clam bake."

The following morning, Ulysses rolled out of bed with a headache. He walked over to the sink and splashed water on his face before holding his head under the faucet. He dried himself while standing before the window, thinking what a terrible living he was making from digging clams for Mr. Cromwell, the grocer.

At one o'clock, Ulysses was about five miles above Haven. He was leaning on his spade and looking farther up the beach. The beach behind him was scarred. His heavy burlap sack of clams had left a shallow path by the seashore and the random holes he had dug proclaimed the fact that this Ulysses was an undefined, purposeless man, searching for something without realizing what it was.

Ulysses wiped his beaded forehead with the back of his hand but he frowned because the sand scratched him. Turning, he ambled over to a large stone beside a seaside pool. He jumped up on it, but slid back down to brush the sand from his shorts. That damn sand gets everywhere, he thought, as he swung himself around to look down into the clear pool.

While eating his corned beef sandwich, Ulysses idly gazed up and watched the seagulls dive and squawk up and down the coast. A gentle breeze was drifting in from the sea, occasionally cooling him with a soft salt spray. The world was at peace, he thought, and his day was brightening up. Splash! Something had disturbed the water beneath him. He leaned over to see below him and saw a contest that was going on in the shallows. Two fish had chosen the same piece of food and were now fighting for it. One fish lost his grip momentarily and the victor darted away a few feet. Ulysses was now caught in the excitement and was leaning over his rock on hands and knees. When the losing fish started to swim away he muttered softly, "Go back. Don't give in to him; you can't!" As if in answer to him, the fish hesitated, then darted after the food again. Another fight began, but this time the food broke in two, each piece small enough for the fish to gobble immediately.

Ulysses was proud of the fish for going back and getting some food, even though it was only a part. He stopped eating his sandwich and tilted his head in thought. He wondered if he hadn't found the solution to his problem. Smiling, he said, "Of course that's it! Dad will be proud of me if I accept this setback and return to fight again."

Ulysses stood up on his rock, tossed the remainder of his sandwich into the pool, and ran down the beach towards Haven. But now his tracks down the beach were straight; Ulysses had a purpose.

The
End

A POEM

I remember...
your lips my lips kissed with a
passion that I understood not.
In your arms, many nights I had lain,
contented you were by my side.
But tonight, alone, I listen to the rain
and the ghost of night that haunt
my soul with memories of you.

—Linda Hookey

HOPE

Hope—
A feeling of certainly
that something is possible
Hope—
That flicker of sureness
left alone in the darkness of despair.
Hope—
The faith that is obtained
Only from God.

—Elizabeth Edwards

THOUGHT

Thought is a mountain
Tipped with haze and fog
Rising above the horizon
And the sun resting
After a long bleak day
On the summit
Among the clouds
Hesitating one moment
Before journeying on.
Life is a hard road
And lasts indefinitely.
What it may seem
It is not at all
And what it is
May seem not at all.

by Shirley Hollis

The night was dark and the fog hung thick.
Rain fell in a misty form.
All alone was I in a cold, wet world.

High above me rose the night,
Below me cars whizzed past.
To each his own.

The streets cold and wet
caught the light of the moon—
And a shadow hovered through the mist and the fog.

A Banshee? No—who would ever believe me?
But this cold wet night is proof enough to me—
That I saw her go by through the tears in my eyes.

—Elizabeth Edwards

Did you ever
sit crosslegged on the
beach writing his initials
in the sand?

Did you ever
lie dreaming in the sun
with tanning oil melting on your back?

Did you ever
chase waves as they teased you by running
back and forth?

I did
and along with this,
his soft, brown eyes

Smiled
at me.

POEMS ON LOVE
by Debbie Lynn Rivers

1-
Spring is like you
holding my body.
Tenderly with caresses
the soft wind strokes the trees
as they turn their faces
to the sky to be kissed
by the clouds of inspiration.

2-
The rose slowly grows
from the seed of reality
to a bud...to a blossom
only to be plucked
by something called life.

3-
The sun smiles as
the breeze gently teases
and plays with the
newly born babes of grass.

4-
My love like an apple
blossom grows into a bubble
of loveliness only to swell
into the fruit of life,
tempting to every stranger,
but reserved for you.

LOVE
Love is the
essence of being.
Without love,
being is
of no
importance.

—Myrna Hughes



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Pierced Ears — Newest Fad

(ACP) — Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days — ear-piercing — is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The POW WOW, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods — the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow-piercing method.

Perhaps the most painful is the clothes pin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them," a registered nurse at the infirmary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble?

One coed said "yes", even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were "worth the trouble. You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

"I'm glad I had mine pierced," another said. "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again — knowing the anxiety one must go through — I wouldn't do it."



KATHLEEN GALE WALKER, Smyrna, was the recipient of the C. C. Sims Memorial Award as the outstanding social science major at MTSU at the Honors Day Program. Robert Abernathy, director for Field Services, is making the award on behalf of the donor, J. Pope Dyer of Chattanooga. Miss Walker also received the Tennessee Historical Commission Award of a set of papers of the governors of Tennessee which was presented by Dr. Robert Corlew, head of the history department at the University.

From The ---

(Continued from Page 4)

that the academic ideal and fundamentalism (as it exists in this geographical area) too often clash.

Many of the problems that we face are philosophical, controversial, and complicated (as the religious issue above). In order for the student to have a voice in the solution of these problems he does not need a demonstration (unless all else fails), but an organization that will represent him and whose job it will be to be informed of campus problems, to reason out the best possible solution, and to pursue conviction. Give Bill Boner, Larry Blick, and Martha McDaniel your complete support whenever possible

next year. The only way they can help you is if you support them.

Good government isn't something that just comes to you. We've got to want it, work for it, and continue to do so. Inaction won't give us a strong ASB government. The amount of influence that student government has is directly proportional to the intensity of interest students show toward it.

Dr. Charlotte Williams Allen, professor of political science at MTSU was honored with a "surprise" banquet Monday evening, May 9, given by a group of her students. The banquet was given in recognition of her retirement from teaching effective at the end of the present semester.

A New Look ---

(Continued from Page 2)

better to grow up knowing the truth about these things all along than to be suddenly confronted with it all at once. Why do we keep trying to justify something's being printed and placed before the public by seeking feeble loopholes to the pornography laws. Why not just admit that it is pornography and let it go at that? If people want to read it, okay, and if they do not want to read it, no one says they have to do so.

The purpose of literature is to present life, reality, and ideas as the author wishes to convey them from his particular view point. Just because someone writes something in a book does not mean that it is true or completely accurate. Surely everyone accepts this fact. One reads fiction for various reasons, but he always keeps in mind that it is fiction for various reasons, but he always keeps in mind that it is fiction and even though there are many observations made in literature which hold true in real life, we are not obliged to accept every such observation as true. Mature people are capable of choosing reading matter intelligently.

In summary, let me say that I feel that the whole question of pornography is unnecessary. Even if it were possible to say with any degree of accuracy that certain books are bad and should be censored, why do it? Who is being protected and from what is he being protected? Deciding everything for a person is depriving him of a chance to develop his own judgment and good taste. The human mind is not so delicate that it will be scarred and warped for life by reading books which may contain elements which are not so "nice". I would even venture to say that if everyone read FANNY HILL (the classic example of the courts), he would come through the experience without any mortal wounds and could proceed lead "a happy and useful life."

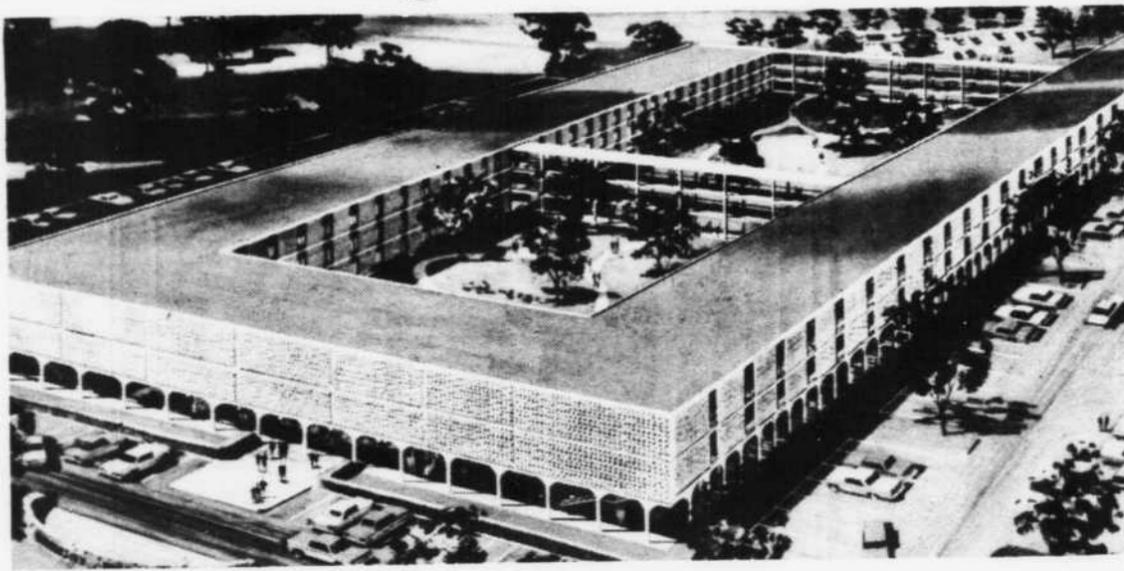
Many pieces of literature which are today considered as classics were at the time of their writing classed as pornographic. Even certain passages from the Bible, if taken out of context, might appear to some to be pornographic and appealing to the prurient interests.

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150 Recognized By "Honors Day"

"The quality of performance is the important thing," Dr. Donald O. Sahli, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, told the more than 150 MTSU students at the annual "Honors Day" program recognizing the outstanding academic achievements of the year.

Dr. Sahli said that those who excel tend to separate themselves from the crowd. "There are three kinds of students, those who make things happen, those who let things happen and those who don't know what happened," the educator stated in pointing out that academic excellence was a mark of potential leadership.

He complimented the young people of today who are shaking off the apathy of recent generations of students. Sahli warned, however, that there is sometimes an irresponsibility in rebellion engendered by the shallow publicity seeker.

Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the University, congratulated all of the students on the honors

achieved and assured them that nothing in life "just happens," but results from hard work and dedicated service.

Carl V. George of Nashville won the Dearman award in accounting. James Hollis McKee of Lascassas received the B.B. Gracy award for the outstanding graduate in agriculture. Mary Ellen Lee of Nashville was granted the National Business Education achievement cup. Robert Solkey of Nashville was presented the Wall Street Journal award as the outstanding economics major. Kathleen Gale Walker of Smyrna received the Tennessee Historical Commission award as the senior with the highest average in history.

Norma Carol Woodward of Gallatin, was the recipient of the Home Economics award. Kenneth Lloyd Verble of Nashville won the award for the outstanding major in industrial arts. Maye Anne Hardin, Shelbyville, was the winner of the Charles Lewis award in mathematics. Kathleen Gale Walker, Smyrna, as the outstanding social

science major, received the J. Pope Dyer award in memory of C. C. Sims. Carlton Sivells of

Tullahoma was the recipient of the award for outstanding achievement in drama as an actor and

Jan Allred of Atlanta, Georgia received a similar award for "Production" in Dramatic Arts.

Three freshman students were recognized for a "straight A" average. They are Joseph Crumbly, Cleveland; Janice D. Derryberry, Spring Hill; and Maye Ann Hardin, Shelbyville.

Those students with an average of above 3.75 in the freshman class include: Elaine Barnhill, Murfreesboro; Clara Lillian Beard, Franklin; Carolyn Liane Bowman, Cleveland; Carol Ann Dewey, Pensacola, Florida; Martha J. Douglas, Madison; Thomas R. Foster, Lynnville; Sherry Dell Fuqua, Donelson; Brenda Geldreich, Nashville; Susan Dean Higley, Madison; Frances P. Lanning, Lawrenceburg; Elaine M. Lehr, South Pittsburg; Catherine McConnell, South Pittsburg; Harvey W. McDonald, Lawrenceburg; Wallace E. Sowell, Columbia; Janet Ruth Williams, South Pittsburg; Ann Travis Windrow, Columbia; Nancy Glenn Windrow, Columbia.

Sophomores with an average above 3.75 for two years are Glenda Joyce Carty, McMinnville; Claudia McConnell, South Pittsburg; Jeanna A. Preston, Lebanon; James Scott Rankin, Celina and Judith Cerry Yates, Chattanooga.

Members of the junior class maintaining a 3.75 average are: Carolyn Sue Kirkman, Portland; Wilma D. Mayfield, South Pittsburg; DeWayne McCamish, Chattanooga; Sandra Elaine Meeks, Tracey City; Linda A. Shelton, Shelbyville; and Neil H. Wright, III, Murfreesboro.

Seniors with a 3.75 average include Nancy Jane Harris, Lewisburg; Anthony S. Jennings, Antioch; Mary Ellen Lee, Glencliff; Arthur Frank Long, Williams, North Carolina; Thomas F. Lytle, Murfreesboro; Marcia E. Norcom, Lebanon; Sharon A. Shelton, Shelbyville; Gayle H. Tincher, Nashville; Kathleen G. Walker, Smyrna.

Mrs. Norcom and Miss Tincher have identical averages of 3.95, indicating that they received only one B grade in four years of work. Miss Lee has an average of 3.94 and Miss Walker an average of 3.92.

Other seniors graduating with honors, indicating a four year average above 3.50 are Dianne Ellen Graham, Nashville; Wanda W. Simmons, Manchester; Judith Kay Snell, Shelbyville; Lyon Walkup, Murfreesboro and Betty C. West, Hermitage Springs.

Designated as Honor Students in the Graduate School are Kirk Thomas Leonard, Harding College graduate; Harry Richard Mallo, Virginia Military Institute graduate; Ralph Houston Willis, MTSU graduate — all with a straight A average. Other students in the graduate school who have an average above 3.75 are John Aubrey Cook, MTSU graduate; Dorothy S. Howard, Huntingdon College graduate; Russell Obenchain, TTU graduate; Stella Stephenson, Louisiana State graduate and Marilyn M. Wells, Randolph Macon graduate.

Also recognized at the Thursday convocation were under-graduate students who have an average between 3.50 and 3.75. These included: Harold Thomas Akin, Du Pont; Norma Jean Andrews, Spring Hill; Robert Hays Ashtick, Lynnville; Albert Eugene Audick, York, Virginia; Carol Jane Bailey, Ardmore, Alabama; Rubye Dianne Beadle, Watertown; Patsy June Beardon, Tullahoma; Bonnie Dianne Bell, Murfreesboro; Patricia Ann Bethel, Miami, Fla.; Regina Hill Boner, Nashville; Regina Elizabeth Bowen, Chattanooga;

(Continued on Page 11)



KENNETH LLOYD VERBLE, Nashville, is shown receiving the award as the outstanding major in industrial arts. The award is being presented by Dr. E. S. Voorhies, head of the department.



MARY ELLEN LEE of Nashville receives the National Business Education Achievement Award. Dwight Bullard of the business education department faculty is making the presentation.



A "FRENCH SALUTE" is given Mrs. Mary Catherine Lynch by Perry Dillon as she is named winner of the French award.

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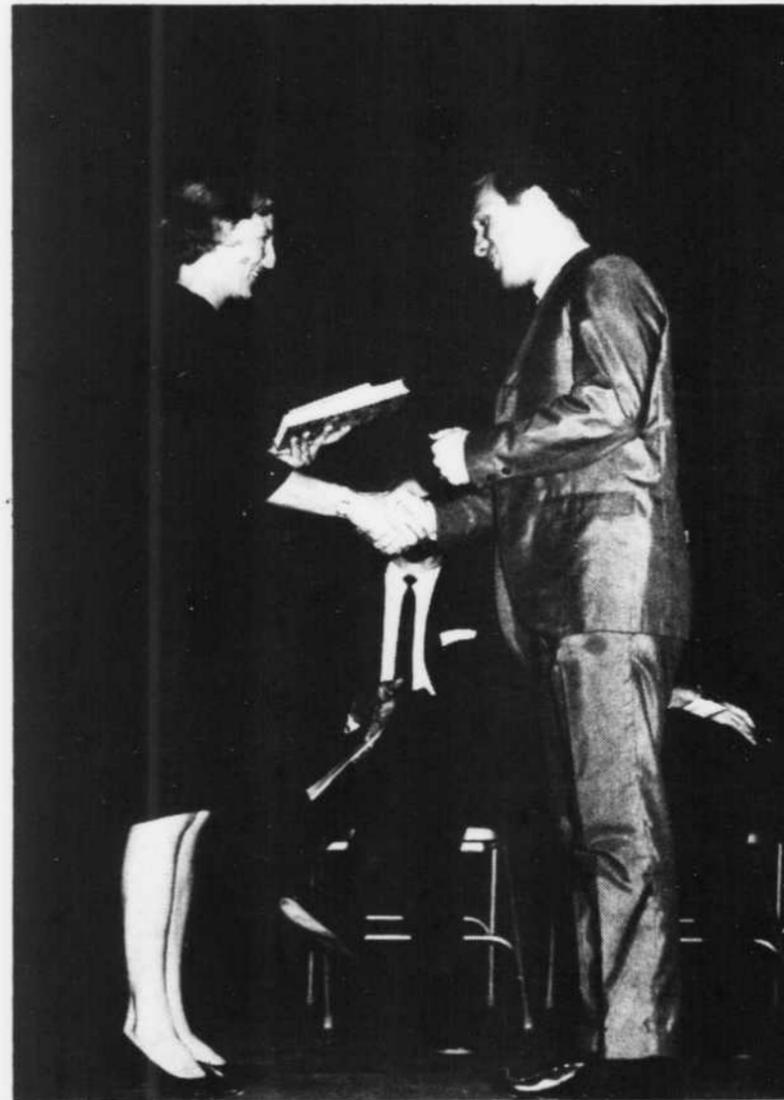
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DAY or NIGHT



ARTHUR R. SOLKEY of Nashville was presented the award for the outstanding major in economics. The award is being presented by Boyd Evans, a member of the economics faculty.



JOHN GETSI, Oak Ridge, is presented with a scholarship award to Portland State University as an achievement as a major in German. Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, instructor in German, is presenting the award.

"Honors Day - - -

(Continued from Page 10)



JAMES HOLLIS McKEE, JR., of Lascassas is presented with the B. B. Gracy Award for outstanding achievement in agriculture. Mr. Gracy is making the award.



JAN ALLRED of Atlanta, Georgia, is shown receiving the "Dramatic Production Award" for her outstanding achievement in the areas of dramatic production. Mrs. Clay Tucker, head of the department, is making the presentation.

Glen Harris, London, England; Faylene Hillis, McMinnville; Patricia Ann Hoge, Columbia; Martha Hollidansworth, Franklin; Robert Huskey, Tullahoma; Sharon B. Jacobs, Murfreesboro; Anita Kay Johnson, Murfreesboro; Donna Jo Johnson, Lafayette; Barbara Ann Joyce, Memphis; Jeanne Keele, Manchester; Sarah Elizabeth Kennedy, Chattanooga; Mary Beth Kerr, Chapel Hill; Katherine A. Krafft, Tullahoma; Charles M. Lamb, Murfreesboro; James Stephen Lind, Nashville; Nelda Ruth Mantooh, Cleveland; June Marston, Lawrenceburg.

Richard McKinney, Knoxville; Dora Lee McMeen, Spring Hill; Billy Mooningham, Bell County; James Milton Morris, Shefferson; Charles M. Murray, Birch Springs; Sharon Patton, Watertown; Pamela Jean Petty, Nashville; Robert Morgan Pigg, Fayetteville; Rhonda Sue Pitts, Woodbury; Joyce M. Robertson, Greenbrier; Annabelle Robinson, Lebanon; Shirley A. Russell, Nashville; Donald Schwendimann, Lewis County; Wesley Dayton Sims, Loretto; Edward Wayne Smith, Nashville; Frances M. Smith, Winchester; Homer Ronald Smith, Watertown; Marjorie V. Smith, Nashville; Sherrie M. Smith, Fayetteville; Edgar Thomas Stamps, Nashville; James Erwin Stamps, Shelbyville; Sandra P. Stone, Flintville; Martha Sweeney, Cornersville.

Ronald D. Tennant, Sisterville, West Virginia; Mary Lee Thompson, Petersburg; Mary Lynn Townes, Antioch; Karen Louise Unruh, Nashville; Robbie L. Vance, Fayetteville; Joan E. Wallenhurst, Mt. St. Mary's, New York; Osborne E. Wells, Shelbyville; Patricia Ann West, Nashville; Marcia F. William, Bell Buckle; Georgia Ann Williams, Lebanon; Helen Williams, Morrison; Marilyn Wilson, Hixon; and Nancy Louise Woody, Nashville.

Frances Ann Biggs, Lynnville; Helen Brown, Adair, Iowa; Wanda Faye Brown, Nashville; Brenda Ann Buckner, Winchester; Betty Bullington, Du Pont; Clifford Busey, Oak Ridge.

Sandra Cantrell, Nashville; Sarah Cash, Chattanooga; Mary Catherine Clemmer, Dickson; George Clinton, Chattanooga; Linda Sue Collins, Winchester; Marsha Ann Cooper, McMinnville; Carol Lee Crowell, College Grove; Patricia Cummings, Chattanooga; Pamela Ann Curry, Frayser; Linda Davis, Murfreesboro; Katherine DeFries, Tyner; Alma Jean Denny, Lebanon; Mary E. Dickerson, Shelbyville; Maurice Dilick, Shannon Valley, Pennsylvania; Diane Dyer, Fayetteville; Marilyn Ensley, Chattanooga; Karen Kiedler, Logansport, Ind.; Starlene Fly, Nashville; Elsie Faye Gannon, Murfreesboro; Judy Bryan Gentry, Donelson; Vanas C. George, Nashville; Claudia Gillespie, Columbia; Nancy Griffin, Flintville; Mary Jean Grizzell, Murfreesboro.

Students Select New Cheerleaders

Seven girl cheerleaders have been chosen for Middle Tennessee State University for the fall semester of 1967. An equal number of boys are to be selected along with two freshman alternates in the fall.

Those selected at try-outs this week are JeVena Armstrong, Murfreesboro; Lela Baxter, Murfreesboro; Janice Fann, Columbia; Paula Hardin, Nashville; Sharon Long, Chattanooga; Nancy Netherly, Nashville and Rita Pulliam, Nashville.

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Mrs. Wright's Story Included In Magazine

"Music of the Sacred Harp" is the title of the lead article in the Spring edition of the American Guild of Artists Quarterly written by Margaret Johnson Wright, assistant professor of music at MTSU. The article reviews the history of the music of the Harp — variously referred to as "fa-so-la Music," "Buckwheat Notes," or "Four Shaped Notes" and discusses the Sacred Harp repertoire current popularity of this form of expression.

Mrs. Wright states that the Sacred Harp "is unquestionably the oldest indigenous music of the Southern United States." She traces its legendary history to the time of the Babylonian captivity. The more accepted musicologists' view is of a transmission from the Italian to the English, Welch and Scotch pre-Elizabethan period.

She accredits the use of shaped notes to an American invention of 1799 when William Little and William Smith (singing school teachers of New York state) devised a method for making note reading easier to teach.

Although Sacred Harp is non-denominational, Mrs. Wright expresses the view that it has its roots in Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Moravian melodies. The Sacred Harp repertoire consists basically of three types of songs, Mrs. Wright states. These are (1) hymns and white spirituals, (2) the "fuguing tunes and (3) odes and anthems."

Mrs. Wright has been director

William Tell Rides Again!

By Cheryl Allen

Would You Believe Mr. Magoo?

I'm firmly convinced that the greatest hero of all time is William Tell. I mean it. Any guy who can knock an apple off his kid's head has gotta be great. I've been in archery a half-semester and haven't hit a bull's-eye yet. I do well to hit the target. Boy, does that class get me down!

From the first day we shot, I could tell I was gonna have trouble in there. To begin with, my instructor yelled, "Fire at will," and I wanted to know who the heck "Will" was. I mean, after all, what could he have done to deserve getting a whole flock of beginning archers turned loose on him. I didn't think that was a particularly humane thing to do.

Anyhow, I started shooting because everyone else was and the results were catastrophic! I got an arrow in the target the first

of the Middle Tennessee State University Sacred Harp singers for 20 years. The MTSU Harp Singers tour of the Southern states each spring in concert and have appeared in the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C., in Covington, Kentucky, in St. Petersburg, Florida and in Nashville, Tennessee. They have also sung for Sacred Harp conventions—notably in the Municipal Auditorium of Atlanta and for the Chattahoochee convention in Carrollton, Georgia, the oldest Sacred Harp conventions.

The article in the Quarterly is illustrated with photographs made by Neil Wright, chairman of the music department at MTSU.

try—the wrong target—that doesn't count you know. I think that's the only one I've hit during the whole course. The next arrow went way out in a field. I was the only member of my class who got to take a fifty-mile hike to retrieve my arrow. Now that's carrying physical fitness a little TOO far.

There were people in my class worse off than I was. I did finally score five points for an arrow which bounced off the target. Some kids didn't score anything (out of a possible 54). But I got worse!

I found that things worked out better if you were right-handed to use a bow designed for right-handed people and not left-handed ones. I also discovered that if you try to aim the arrow at the little yellow center of your target, your arrow is a bit more likely to hit the mark. How about that!

Archery would be much more interesting if there weren't so many rules. Take the guy who "shot an arrow in the air and where it fell he knows not where" for instance. He just hadn't read his handbook of archery rules. You NEVER shoot an arrow in the air. So as a poet he might be great but as an archer—never!

It's a good thing that I have a benevolent, kind-hearted, good-natured instructor... (Dr. Riel, are you reading this?) or I'd never make it!

So that's why I admire William Tell and that's why he's my hero. Now if he were only here to help me take my skill test!



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY TEAMS placed second and fifth in the Southern Regional soil judging and livestock judging contests, held recently at Wilmington College, Ohio. Charles Blackwell of Eagleville placed fourth in the overall soil judging contest with Bill Adcock of Smithville, fifth. Other members of the soil judging contest team were Henry Blankenship of Christiana and Doyle Evans of Smithville. Jim Jim Partin of Manchester was ninth and Jimmy Jaco of Murfreesboro tenth in the livestock judging team. The MTSU team placed first in swine judging and fifth in overall livestock judging. Other members of the team were Donald Cathey, Shelbyville, William Snell of Winchester, and Paul Foutch of Falls Church, Virginia.

In Our Time

Rejoice, dear hearts for the results of the ASB Senate probe on Dorm Meetings is now back and is to be published next issue without fail. But, as this is a subject dearly beloved to those kind-hearted souls revered and knelt to by the multitudes of coeds living in the campus dormitories (simply known as the humble dorm mother), I believe it is a subject justly deserving scant mention in this the final issue for this semester.

To begin, what indeed is the purpose of the dorm meeting? As of yet, there seems to be no unity of thought expressed openly upon the subject, but do not despair for without avail, whenever some brave and hardy soul does expound upon this and discusses the subject's true and logical meaning, it will be reported faithfully in this paper.

To continue, how does a dorm meeting affect the students in question? The only definite statement by the Senate Investigation Committee was slightly vague, but it did come out positively and state that it reduced the coeds sleep time by 10%. Of course, one must realize that physiological and psychological effects that fatigue has on the individual is not the matter under question here, but it will have to do for the time being.

To digress, who invented the dorm meeting? This question can be answered in a historical sense without much fabrication upon my part. It would seem that the early forerunner of the dorm meeting was developed in the 16th Century France by Madame de Sade who ran a finishing school for young ladies near the outskirts of Paris. It was of course during this period that Count de Sade was courting the Madame and happened to attend one of these meetings from which he was directly inspired to produce a few of his well-known theories.

To terminate, it is now quite easy to see the purpose and results of dorm meetings from the above discussion. In the near future, it is theorized that the ASB Senate shall draft a resolution upon the subject from the findings of the House Committee Investigating Boo-boos (HCIB). Quite obviously, this is a serious matter of grave concern to all involved in the deplorable situation resulting from

misdirection and under-guidance of temporal authority limitations.

Well, Here We Are

(ACP) — Students and professors have been sticking their academic tongues out, saying "bleah!" to the university lately, says the IOWA STATE DAILY. They couldn't care less if sickness they all suffer from is not sudden or unusual, but now during the post-midterm, pre-final period it's especially pronounced. It has afflicted even the most enthusiastically resistant.

The symptoms are easy to detect. The professor looks out onto a sea of blank faces and mechanically asks, "Are there any questions over this material?" And the class sits vegetating, waiting for the professor to switch into low and continue with the next page of notes. Possibly, the funny little guy who sits in the third row might raise his hand, whether he does or not, everyone sits expectantly, waiting for him to Come Up With Something.

A professor might try a line of attack, if he feels at all motivated, by making a distorted statement—a lie—just to get class feedback, punctuated with How-Does-That-Grab-You? written all over his face. The challenge is greeted like a fuzzy sucker.

Classroom attendance falls off by a third. Eight o'clocks look like an incomplete study in sleep. Students become obsessed with Anything Unacademic. They complain of being 13 weeks behind; they say it's the weather, it's Spring Fever, it's Being Close to Graduation.

No one really cares what it is. Students settle back and gaze at the professors and the professors gaze back at the students.

Well, here we are...

More than 7000 students have been helped to college educations by a program called "Dollars for Scholars," reports Reader's Digest. Started in 1957 by Fall River, Mass. Optometrist, Dr. Irving Fradkin, the program has 200 chapters in 35 states today, operates by encouraging people in a town to contribute "A Dollar or More" to help deserving local youngsters.

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(Continued from Page 1)

C. Woodward, Vocational Home Economics; Kenneth Owen Pruitt, History; Robert G. Gammon, Agriculture; Lois C. Smith, Elementary Education; and Donald L. Patterson, General Business.

Davidson County - Linda Faye Duke, Sociology; Fred M. Maynard, Jr., Sociology; Jerry Edward Elkins, Physics; Verna Lynn Aita, Social Science; Joye H. Hood, Biology; Norman Howard Travis, Chemistry; James C. Wilson, General Business; Linda C. Crain, Elementary Education; Graham E. Charlton, General Business; George F. McCoy, Jr., Economics; Landers L. Abrahams, Biology; Arthur F. Burt, Political Science; Richard R. Clark, Political Science; Georgia Ann Ellis, Social Science; Raymond Fletcher, Chemistry; Victor Thomas Forte, III, Mathematics; Barbara Ann Freeman, History; Theresa J. Frey, Social Science; Raymond L. Simons, Accounting; Fred Townsend Fugett, Chemistry; Carole F. Holzapfel, Biology; Anthony Scott Jennings, Chemistry; David A. Leatherwood, Mathematics; Richard P. Lisle, Mathematics; Arthur Crownover Mader, Political Science; Joseph Lamar Nave, Jr., Biology; Charles Hampton Perry, Chemistry; Barbara Lynn Powell, Biology; Judy K. Roberts, English; William A. Sharp, Jr., Sociology; James Fergus Stowey, Pre-Medical; Betty Jane Spry, Sociology; Robert Stephen Stanfield, English; Elva Elizabeth Summers, English; James Calvin Sutton, Political Science; Dee Lane Talley, Mathematics; Carolyn Faye Vickery, Sociology; Linda Gayle Wright, Sociology; Larry D. Jackson Jr., Business Administration; Thomas C. Alsup, General Business;

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Franklin County - Bruce Martin Gipson, Chemistry and Biology; and Robert E. Walker, Business Administration.

Carroll County - Reta Sue Hall, Mathematics; and Larry Randle Smothers, Health and Physical Education.

Wilson County - Joseph Marion Hardaway, Mathematics; James Daniel Holder, Mathematics; Joy Aulger Ash, History; Patricia Faye Climer, History; Harold Wayne Dickens, Economics and Political Science; Mary Clark Jakes, Che-

mistry; Royce Lynn O'Neal, Political Science and Economics; Beverly H. Skeen, Vocational Home Economics; Mary N. Cardiff, Health and Physical Education; and Jerry W. Walker, Business Administration.

Rutherford County - Charles F. Heifner, Political Science; Mary Catherine Lunch, History; Donald Perry Morse, Political Science; Mary Emily Lee O'Sullivan, English; Bertram F. Wakeley, Political Science; Kathleen Gale Walker, Social Science; Ralph A. Mullins, Accounting; Allen D. Sligh, Jr., Health and Physical Education; David Keith Young, Health and Physical Education; James H. McKee, Jr., Agriculture; Patsy Ann McElroy, Elementary Education; Corinne C. Carlton, History; William C. Bryson, Mathematics and Chemistry; Richard Joseph Call, Political Science; James Ray Gannon, Mathematics; Lavone T. Home, Sociology; Margaret Barden Mason, English; Mary Corinne Hay Jones, Biology; Mary Latane Jordan, History; Alan Denning Knight, History; David Herman Jones, Mathematics; Rebecca Majo Flood Jones, English; Marian Olivia McBroom, Sociology; Darby O'Connor Marable, Biology; Marcia Emmert Norcom, English; Elizabeth Charlene Norris, English; Clarence Eugene Pootins, History; Thomas E. Lytle, Mathematics and Chemistry; Samuel L. Schrage, Physics; James Farrell Sharber, Jr., Biology; Rufus Edward Underwood, Mathematics; John Harris Whitaker, Biology; Nancy Irene Milligan, English; Richard M. Austell, Industrial Management; Will V. Braswell, Economics; Terry P. Brown, General Business; Carl E. Corlew, Business Administration; Pam Garlaw Corley, Business Education; Donal L. Harrell, Industrial Management; Murray J. Johnson, Industrial Management; William H. Kittrell, III, Agriculture; William H. Smith, Industrial Arts; Benny L. Leverette, General Business; Irvin D. Lewis, Jr., Economics; Arthur F. Long, General Business; Robert T. McDaniel, Industrial Arts; Andrew J. Miller, Accounting; Howard P. Murchison, Accounting; Sara L. Pettit, Business Education; Larry W. Rushing, General Business; Fred M. Smith, III, General Business; James C. Smith, General Business; William L. Smotherman, Industrial Management; Lyon Walkup, Industrial Management; Barbara L. Wheat, Secretarial Administration; James L. Woodson, Industrial Management; Ann M. Strawn Acuff, Health and Physical Education; Joyce H. Cranford, Elementary Education; Wilma Faye Eaton, Elementary Education; David M. Galanti, Health and Physical Education; Donna O. George, Elementary Education; Lawrence A. Gilbert, Health and Physical Education; Carol French Health, Elementary Education; Billie N. Jarratt, Elementary Education; Sam L. Kerr, Health and Physical Education; Elizabeth L. McDaniel, Elementary Education; Mary Dodd Mifflin, Vocational Home Economics; Teddy G. Morris, Health and Physical Education; A. Ann Myers, Elementary Education; Jack B. Painter, Health and Physical Education; Nancy Cole Pearson, Elementary Education; Charles M. Schoch, Health and Physical Education; Brenda J. Vickers, Elementary Education; Sylvia L. Wilson, Elementary Education, and Linda Elaine Burns, Vocational Home Economics.

Bradley County - Sylvia Opal Lauderdale, History; Richard M. Davenport, Business Administration; and Joseph Steve Renner, Accounting.

Williamson County - Larry C. Layne, Sociology; Woodrow W. Dotson, Jr., Economics and General Business; Robert Eugene Frost, Mathematics; Embree F. Blackwell, Jr., Agriculture; and Marilyn R. Hicks, Business Education.



MAYE ANN HARDIN of Shelbyville was the 1966 winner of the Charles Lewis Award in mathematics. The award is being presented at the Honors Day Program at the University by Dr. Harris Dark, head of the mathematics department.



CARLTON SIVELLS, Tullahoma, is shown receiving the "Best Actor Award." The presentation is being made by Mrs. Clay Tucker, director of dramatics, at the University.

Hamilton County - Rebecca Irene Lovell, English; David R. Church, Mathematics; Katherine Virginia Branum, English; Elizabeth Fox, biology; Kenneth L. Gerdes, History; Barbara H. Thompson, Business Education; Jean M. Bennett, Business Education; Mark S. Womack, III, Business Administration; Mary Ellen Davis, Business Education; Guy Robert Turner, Accounting; Judith Ann Floyd, Vocational Home Economics; Janet E. Gregory, Elementary Education; Sandra Lee Kustelski, Vocational Home Economics; Sara E. Williams, Elementary Education; and Peggy Sue Cloyd, Vocational Home Economics; and Dewey L. Jackson, Industrial Technology.

Coffee County - Dorothy June Warren, Sociology; Hartley Raymond Wildes, Biology; Mary Jean Chadwick, Sociology; Grady Theodore Grisby, Jr., Chemistry; Deanna Joych H. Lawson, English; Jimmy Douglas Pack, Mathematics; Ray Ed May, Industrial Arts; Armin Windmueller, Industrial Management; Anna Rose Morton, Elementary Education; Joyce Payne Allen, English; Colleen Todd Armstrong, English; James Ronald Murray, Biology; Carlton Rusk Sivells, Theatre; Sherry Dee Smith, Chemistry; Milton M. Campbell Jr., General Business; Herman W. Cox, Accounting and Business Administration; William F. York, Marketing; George S. Vibbert, Jr., General Business; and Othol R. Ragland Jr., Industrial Arts.

Bedford County - Alfred Burton English, Political Science; George Edward Gray, Biology; Peter S. La Paglia, History; James E. McKinney, Political Science; Billy R. Floyd, Accounting; Carol Lee Hoover, Business Education; Charles D. Russell, Jr., Industrial Management; Jerry L. Smith, Industrial Arts; Judith K. Snell, Secretarial Administration; Julia E. Taylor, Business Education; Ernest L. Simpson, Accounting; Elizabeth A. Sanders, Music Edu-

cation; Bette K. Saunders, Elementary Education, and Sharon A. Shelton, Elementary Education.

White County - John M. Bradley, English; and Walter B. Holman, Industrial Arts.

Cannon County - Roger Franklin Turney, Mathematics; Winfred D. Gaither, Vocational Home Economics; Benn Cates, Agriculture; and Jerldean Francis, Vocational Home Economics.

Marion County - Newton B. Martin, Sociology; Glen Everett Price, Mathematics; Sandra Elaine Adler, Vocational Home Economics; and Mary Dell Blevins, General Home Economics.

Overton County - Jerry Ellen Owens, Social Science.

Bledsoe County - Ruth Marie Newman, English.

Giles County - Allen Fay Parker, Social Science; and Terry L. Malone, General Business.

Lewis County - Dinah Kay Poore, Sociology.

Knox County - Gail Rebecca Meadows, English; and Jon Ballard, Marketing.

Smith County - Susan E. Shanfield, Sociology; Hal C. Smith, General Business; and David Scott Yeaman, Health and Physical Education.

Loudin County - Judith Ann Munsey, Music Education.

Warren County - Howard Irwin Thompson, Mathematics; Jack V. Clark, Health and Physical Education, and Georgia Fay Gunter, Elementary Education.

Shelby County - Barbara Dudley
(Continued on Page 16)

Letter ---

(Continued from Page 2)
to just have a member of Mr. Holder's family in the Midlander. If you would read the insert, you would see that it is used to express an idea. I couldn't think of a better way unless next year YOU would like to pose on a bear skin rug representing the future.

Respectfully yours,
Arthur C. Mader

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"Personalized Portraits"



MEMBERS OF MTSU'S CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM are: (Left to right)—row one—Coach Dean Hayes, Phil Gardner, Buddy Hatchcock, Done Jones, Jim Whitehead, Terry Douglas, Ray McWhorter, Ken Pruitt, Fred Wright, Mike Stevens. Second row: Brian Oldfield, Jerry Singelton, Mike Austin, Jay Cole, Junior Ward, Jerry Smith, Dennis Bandy, Ron Ward, Herb Roberts.

Sports Roundup

Western Takes OVC Track Title

TRACK RESULTS TEAM STANDINGS

Western Kentucky 82, Eastern Kentucky 67, Murray State 45, MTSU 34, East Tennessee 33, Tennessee Tech 15, Moorehead 7, Austin Peay 0.

EVENTS

Shot Put — Oldfield (M), Toye (W), Forbes (MS), DeBiase (W), Unsel (E), 55-5 3/4 (Breaks Brian Oldfield record of 53.4, set in 1963).

440 Relay — Western (Coleman, Wattsworth, Naylor, Turner), Murray, East Tenn., Western, Murray, East Tenn., Eastern Ky., Moorehead, 41.2 (Breaks Western's record of 41.5 set in 1965).

Broad Jump — Davis (EK), Coleman (WK), Brown (WK), Guess (EK), J. Ward (MTSU) 24-5 1/2 (Breaks record of Tom Gard, Western, 23-10 in 1964).

120 High Hurdles — Guess (EK), Brown (WK), Mallary (MS), Smith (MS), Baker (WK) 14.2.

880 Run — Smith (WK), Carter (ET), Jordan (EK), Nedy (MS) 151.8.

220 — Freeman (MS), Rovere (ET), Turner (WK), Brooks (EK), Gray (Mo) 20.8 (Breaks record of Tom Gray, Moorehead, 21.5 in 1965).

Mile Run — Whalen (EK), Pretchard (ET), Anderson (MTSU), Scullion (MS), Beasley (EK) 4:11.7 (Breaks record held by John Sears, Western, 4:13.9 set in 1964).

440 Dash — Smith (Western), Singleton (MTSU), Jordan (TT), Swanson (EK), Nedich (ET) 47.4 (Breaks record held by Bob Gross, Murray, 47.9 set in 1965).

100 Dash — Freeman (MS), Rovere (ET), Turner (WK), Gray (Mo), Coleman (WK) 9.4 (Tied record held by Tommy Gray, Moorehead) and Jim Freeman, Murray State, set in 1965).

Pole Vault — Wadsworth (W), Davis (EK), Murphy (EK), Johnson (Mo), Duncan (MS) 15-0.

440 int. hurdles — King (W), Guess (EK), Oliver (WK), Brooks (EK) 54.8. Establish record.

3 mile run — Colehour (EK), Byrd (TT), Whitehead (MTSU), Beasley (EK), Whalen (EK) 14:45.6. Established record.

Mile Relay — Western Kentucky (Clark, Holden, Turner, Smith), Easter, MTSU, East Tennessee, Murray State, 3:12.0. (Breaks record held by Eastern Kentucky 3:12.1 set in 1965).

DOUBLES SEMIFINALS

Number One — Novitsky-Barone (Mu) beat Prevost - Whitley (MT) 6-2, 6-3, J. Cooper-Malone (W) beat Smith - Pike (ETSU) 6-0, 6-1. Number Two-Niemeyer - Reznich (Mu) beat

Dean - Ray (ETSU) 11-9, 7-5. Seymour - Wakefield (MT) beat Jeffries - Riggins (EK) 6-3, 8-6. Number Three — Beverly-Eberth (WK) beat Cruce - Greenburg (EK) 6-1, 6-4. Cote - Herrera (Mu) beat Fuller - Albano (MT) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES FINALS

Number One — J. Cooper-Malone (W) beat Novitsky - Barone (Mu) 6-2, 8-6. Number Two — Niemeyer - Reznich (Mu) beat Seymour - Wakefield (MT) 6-1, 6-2. Number Three — Beverly-Eberth (W) beat Cole - Herrera (Mu) 6-4, 6-2.

Raiders Win Golf Crown

GOLF RESULTS TEAM STANDINGS

MTSU 591, Murray State 593, Eastern Kentucky 610, East Tennessee 612, Western Kentucky 612, Austin 613, Moorehead 624, Tennessee Tech 635.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

MTSU — Bob Wolfe 73-68-141; Craig Stoudner 72-74-146; Ernie Adcock 75-75-150; Clay Holloway 77-77-154; George Cogbill 83-79-162; Jack Haley 84-79-163.

Murray State — Lynn Newton 71-71-142; Ron Acree 71-75-146; Larry Ringer 75-77-152; Bob Filberth 79-74-153; Tony Wilcenski 80-80-160; Jack Hensier 79-81-160.

Eastern Kentucky — Ed Luxon 77-73-150; Walt Brittle 74-77-151; Jimmy Martin 77-77-154; Ron Roby 76-79-155; Jack Good 80-77-165; John Cowan 80-79-159.

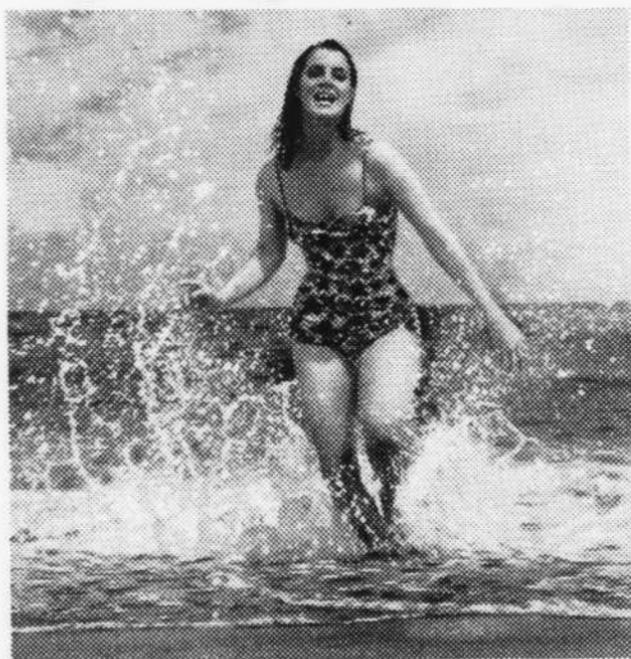
East Tennessee — Larry Linson 73-76-149; Lee Campbell 76-75-151; A. C. Cooper 78-74-152; Bob Thomas 79-81-160; Bobby Stout 77-85-162; Bill Bowland 82-80-162.

Western Kentucky — Bruce Clark 74-76-150; Bill Bewley 73-80-153; Ken Schreiber 79-75-154; Tommy Van Britson 79-76-155; Craig Clark 83-80-163; Dave Schwitzer 79-86-165.

Austin Peay — Jimmy Smith 152; Danny Daniel 76-78-154; Fred Pitts 76-81-157; Jimmy Barbar 81-80-161; Tim Tague 81-80-161.

Moorehead — Buz Curtis 74-79-153; Bruce Walters 76-79-

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TENNIS RESULTS TEAM STANDINGS

Murray State 26, Western Kentucky 25, Eastern Kentucky 11, Middle Tennessee 8, East Tennessee 5, Moorehead 5, Austin Peay 1, Tennessee Tech 0.

SINGLES FINALS

Number One — Jackie Cooper (W) beat Nick Barone (Mu) 6-4, 6-3. Number Two — Jim Novitsky (Mu) beat Jim Malone (W) 7-5, 9-7. Number Three — Bill Reznich (Mu) beat Jack Whitley (MT) 6-2, 6-1. Number Four — Lindy Riggins (EK) beat James Miller (Mo) 6-2, 6-2. Number Five — Bill Beverly (W) beat Steve Burley (EK) 9-7, 6-1. Number Six — Andre Cole (Mu) beat Ed Eberth (W) 9-7, 6-2.

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Spikes, Cleats Sneakers

by Jim Gaines



Okay sports fans it's that time of year again. It's time to review the sports world at MTSU.

FOOTBALL
Middle Tennessee started the season off with a young ball club that some observers thought was a year away from maturity, but these few people soon changed their minds. Faced with a tough schedule plus being defending OVC champs, the Blue Raiders started off like fire and continued the pace. We were delighted with the thrashing of Western Kentucky and Chattanooga, and then the close come-from-behind wins over Eastern, Morehead, Austin Peay, East Tennessee, Murray State, and the Trade School. The Raiders showed poise and teamwork in these close games.

Since victory has its rewards, the Raiders were well rewarded. We won the OVC for the second year in a row, finished second in the NCAA small college polls, and placed Keith Atchley, a guard, on the Little All-American team. This made the third year in a row that the Raiders had had a Little All-American. Then came honors from the OVC office. Coach Murphy was voted the Coach-of-the-Year. Keith Atchley received the OVC defensive award and Teddy Morris the top offensive player award—they were all well deserved.

BASKETBALL
The 1965-66 season opened with new coach Ken Trickey directing action. The Raiders had long been a push-over in the OVC and Coach Trickey did not plan on continuing with this idea. But he knew it would take several years to get the Raiders on top. He wasted no time. The best freshman team ever to represent MTSU was brought in. This team beat Vanderbilt's freshmen team which had four high school All-Americans on it.

Trickey, knowing he would face a long season, instilled pride in his small crew and played as many as possible for experience to be used next year.

With such standouts as Bobby Gardner, Jay Cole, Ed Cannon, Gil Ford, Willie Brown, Art Polk, Jack Sutter, Bill Weldon, and two outstanding junior college stars, Freddy Howard and Frank Harris next year's squad will see a much improved Blue Raider team.

TENNIS
Middle Tennessee started the season off with a young, but experienced squad. They had a successful road trip to Florida and won the TIAC title for the first time. Going into the OVC tournament at Richmond with determination, the Raiders should place third behind Western or Murray. Look out for next year, because every member on this year's squad will be back.

TRACK
Coach Dean Hayes is the new track coach. He had a tremendous task on his hands, because the Kentucky schools in the OVC were well ahead of all the Tennessee schools. To start the process of catching up to several big-time meets, he signed some outstanding young talent, and trained the team harder. The results are showing. The team has a sense of pride and has produced some outstanding results within a short amount of time.

The team showed up strong in the Florida Relays, Indiana Relays, Memphis Relays, and won the TIAC. The Raiders have a good chance for fourth place in the conference meet.

Coming back again next year will be Brian Oldfield in the shot and discus; Mike Stevens—pole vault—13 feet, 8 inches; Jerry Singleton—440-47.8; Paul Anderson—mile—4:16; Don Jones—440 hurdles—54; Ray McWhorter—440-48.1 and 880-1:55.9. Also we will have the majority of our mile and two mile relays which have clocked 3:15.3 and 7:37.2.

BASEBALL
Our baseball team also had a new coach. Coach Jimmy Earle came from Martin Junior College to take over. The Raiders downed Tennessee in their first game of the season. Tennessee later won the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference.

The Raiders displayed desire and hustle as they battled Murray and Austin Peay for Western Division crown. As of now we have no results.

The outlook for next year is great because we will lose only four members off the present team.

GOLF
This sport, like football has long been a strong point in our athletic program. Coach Patty has produced seven TIAC title teams in the last nine years, and produced OVC champions five out of the last six years.

The 1965 squad won the NCAA college division championship and produced the first and second place individual winners.

Opening the 1966 season with a 53 consecutive dual match winning streak, the team won its first dual match with DePauw, but lost to Chattanooga and the University of the South to end this streak. The Raiders did not win the TIAC either, but have a great chance to win the OVC title.



THESE YOUNG MEN for the winning combination which has led MTSU's tennis team to so many victories this season. They are the first MTSU team in history to win the TIAC. First row: Steve Wakefield, Chick Fuller, and Jim Seymour. Second row: Peter Duffy, Neil Wright, Jack Whitley, Mike Albano, and John Prevost.

Sports Roundup

by Jim Gaines

Jefferson City, Tennessee May 7th.

MTSU beat Carson-Newman 7-2 in tennis.

Results:
Singles: Larry Ware (C-N) over John Prevost (M) 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Jim Seymour (M) over Jim Shuler (CN) over Jack Whitley (M) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Neil Wright (M) over Larry Conner (CN) 6-1, 6-1; Chick Fuller (M) over Don Christenberry (CN) 6-0, 6-3; Mike Albano (M) over Albert Pope (CN) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Prevost-Whitley (M) over Wave-Chapman (CN) 6-4, 6-3; Wakefield-Seymour (M) over Conner-Shuler (CN) 6-2, 6-1; Albano - Fuller (M) over Pope-Christenberry (CN) 6-2, 6-3.

TENNIS—
Middle Tennessee rips Austin Peay.

Murfreesboro-MTSU, returning to its home court after a road trip to East Tennessee, defeated OVC opponent Austin Peay 9-0 in tennis last Tuesday.

The Blue Raiders are 15-5 for the season and hosted DeKalb College of Atlanta, Georgia Friday.

Results:
John Prevost (M) over James Lucas (A) 6-2, 6-0; Jim Seymour (M) over John Kessell (A) 6-1, 6-2; Jack Whitley (M) over David Balthrop (A) 6-0, 6-2; Steve Wakefield (M) over Ron Frey (A) 6-1, 6-0; Chick Fuller (M) over Rick Zwicknagel (A) 6-2, 6-0; Mike Albano (M) over Ronnie Rice (A) 6-1, 6-1; Prevost-Whitley (M) over Frey-Kessell (A) 6-1, 6-0; Seymour-Wakefield (M) over Balthrop-Lucas (A) 6-3, 6-4; Albano-Fuller (M) over Brenda Marshall-Zwicknagel (A) 6-0, 6-0.

Helicopters are saving lives in Vietnam. According to a May Reader's Digest report, 90 percent of all U. S. wounded are evacuated by Helicopter from where they are hit. Carrying the wounded from the front to casualty stations by air rather than over roads cuts shock and infection by at least two thirds, more than doubling their odds for survival.

Coach Trickey Signs Pearl Hardwood Star

Middle Tennessee, hoping to rise in the OVC basketball ranks, made a giant step forward Friday when Coach Trickey signed Nashville Pearl star Walter Fisher to a grant-in-aid.

Fisher, a 6 ft. 6 in. forward helped lead Pearl to the state championship with his fine rebounding and scoring. He averaged over 15 points a game.

Earlier in the year Fisher had signed a football scholarship to Tennessee A&I.

Also this reporter has learned that Ken Riley will attend MTSU next year, even though he did sign with a Big 8 school, Nebraska, a few weeks ago. Riley and Fisher should prove to be a tough 1-2 combo on the boards for next year's frosh basketball team.

Coach Dean Hayes

Coach Dean Hayes is in his first season as head mentor for the Raider track team. Hayes came to MTSU with a wide and varied background in track. He was assistant coach at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, prior to coming to MTSU, and he received the Master of Arts was named "Athlete of the Year" at Lake Forest in 1958 and won four letters in track. He coached for one year in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and six years in the Illinois Public Schools. Hayes holds membership in the University of Chicago Track Club, and is a member of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association and the Elks Club. Coach Hayes is well known in track circles throughout the nation and worked in the Pan-American Games in 1959. Since arriving at MTSU in September, 1965, Hayes has demonstrated that he intends to bring the Blue Raiders to the front of the OVC in track. He added a full indoor schedule and his outdoor schedule matches his squad against some of the toughest competition in the nation. The new coach replaced Joe Black Hayes (no relation) at the track post.

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Positions Open On SIDELINES Staff

The SIDELINES is currently in the process of planning for the fall semester and is seeking to fill a number of positions. Students, both experienced and unexperienced, are needed to fill these positions.

Staff members are needed for the following jobs:

A) SPORTS — sports writers, intramural sports coverage (both men's and women's), sports photographers and/or cartoonists.

B) NEWS — news writers and reporters, departmental news, club news, columnists, church news, people to cover regular sources for leads and information.

C) FEATURE — feature writers, literary editor, feature columnists, entertainment news, interviews, writers of original material, reviews (drama, books, music).

D) CARTOONISTS and illustrators.

E) PHOTOGRAPHERS.

F) MAKEUP — proofreaders, copyreaders, headline writers.

G) TYPISTS. Business staff members are needed in the following capacities: circulation manager and helpers, mailing staff, advertising, exchange staff members.



PICTURED ABOVE are the new officers of the Middle Tennessee State University Veterans Club elected for the 1966-67 year. From left to right, seated: Charles Morhouse, vice-president, Smyrna; J. Strawn, president, Manchester; Ron Welding, secretary, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Standing, left to right: Ken Kraft, treasurer, Nashville; Arnold Lancaster, Sgt.-at-arms, Lebanon, and Bart Wilburn, ASB representative, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BSU Ends Year's Activities

By David Mathis
Last Wednesday night at the Vesper Service, the Baptist Student Union reviewed the activities of the BSU school year. Included in the program were Linda Hembree, Jerry Sands, Jerry Harris, Jane Norris, and Jerry Hannah. Some of the past activities included many interesting trips and programs which helped to make this year one of the most successful ones in the history of the MTSU Baptist Student Union.

The fall semester began with the Annual Fall Retreat held at Rock Island the first weekend of school. This was a wonderful opportunity for incoming freshmen to meet new friends. Following soon afterward was the State BSU Convention held at TTU in Cookeville. The annual Christmas party was held December 16 in the BSU Center with a collection of gifts being taken to the Children's Home. Joined with the Wesley Foundation earlier the same week, the BSU students had fun night.

The spring semester began with the BSU Banquet where the new officers were inducted. The past president, Nancy Milligan, made a final speech before Jerry Harris took over the position. The highlight of the semester was the trip to New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. The Spring Retreat was held at Camp Linden in April with

members from all the state's colleges and universities present. Earlier in the semester the BSU sponsored a Youth Lead Revival at Immanuel Baptist Church in Murfreesboro. Louis Arnold was the revival pastor with Jerry House as minister of music.

318 To ---

(Continued from Page 13)

- Tipton, History.
- Robertson County - Timothy W. Shannon, Business Education.
- Gibson County - Charles E. Albright, Health and Physical Education.
- Macon County - Douglas C. Cassety, Health and Physical Education.
- Roane County - William T. Coward, III, Instrument Music.
- Polk County - Larry Gene Davis, Health and Physical Education.
- DeKalb County - Virginia Lois Ellis, Elementary Education; and Ann Celeste Garrett, Vocational Home Economics.
- Dickson County - Sherrill R. Hooper, Elementary Education.
- Madison County - Jerry C. House, Music Education.
- Robertson County - Doris Faye Jones, Music Education.
- Hardin County - Edward A. Wilkerson, History.
- Rhea County - Robert M. Broadway, General Business.
- Lincoln County - Nancy C. Currey, Business Education.
- Clay County - Clyde T. Donnell, Jr., Agriculture; and Jerry David Eads, Health and Physical Education.
- Anderson County - Michael N. Getsi, Accounting; Mary Priscilla Gregory, General Home Economics; and Barbara Jean Starlin, Elementary Education.
- Trousdale County - Johnny A. Gross, General Business.
- Fentress County - Claude W. Hyder, Industrial Arts.
- Cheatham County - Emily Nicholson, Vocational Home Economics.
- Hickman County - Judith Jean Smith, Vocational Home Economics.
- Pickett County - Billy M. Westmoreland, Health and Physical Education.

Applicants Sought For Annual Posts

The following is a list of positions that will be open on the MIDLANDER staff for the school year 1966-67. Those people interested in working on the MIDLANDER staff during the coming fall and spring semesters may fill out and application form on May 19 through May 25. Application forms may be obtained in the Midlander office, room 001 in the basement of the Administration building. Positions to be filled are, business manager, copy editor, freshmen class editor, junior class editor, sports editor, organizations editor, sophomore class editor, senior class editor, administration and faculty editor and typists.

—Linda Wilbanks Editor-1966-67

Safari 102-2 Cr.

"Neither rain nor sleet nor hail nor snow shall stay this biology student from his appointed tour of campus."

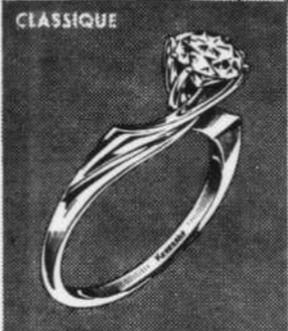
The above might have been adopted as a motto by the Biology 102 students the past couple of weeks - or rather by their professors! The lab sections took the annual tours of campus for the purpose of teaching the students to identify the campus trees. Let us examine a normal (did I say normal) tour.

First, we have one noble professor who is ready, willing, and able to serve as guide to the twenty-five anxiously awaiting students. How can I tell they are anxiously awaiting? By the looks on their eager, young faces — that's how. Though it is May, the temperature has taken a definite dive. Would you believe 34 degrees? Nevertheless, our fashion-conscious co-eds have dressed for May and for them the upcoming tour will serve a dual purpose —1) To learn the identification of trees; —2) To catch pneumonia. The instructor gives a signal and off they go!

The problems which arise on such a tour are innumerable and exasperating. For instance, how can one be expected to recognize a Dogwood when there are no blooms. And that can't be a cherry tree. Any dope knows cherries are red!

Team work comes in handy on the campus tours. One person can write down the description of the tree while another is left free to draw maps giving the approximate location of each specimen.

As the two-hour lab progresses, it grows colder and colder. Students gaze longingly toward the science building and its promise of warmth. As the period draws to a close, we may observe twenty-five slightly hysterical biology students running in one shivering mass toward the T-room for revitalization.



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