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**ASB INTRODUCES MTSU** — Shown above are ASB President Jerry Owens and Male Vice President Mike Rothman as they introduce the MTSU campus through brochures and pamphlets to high school students attending Band of Blue Concert in Nashville.

## MTSU Students Subject To Additional Grant Aids

Fifteen Middle Tennessee State students have been granted part-time job opportunities under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, according to Dr. Belt Keathley, dean of students. It is believed that as many as 100 students may have such grants by the beginning of the fall semester, Dr. Keathley stated.

Dr. Keathley said that all students under this program would be assigned to new jobs created on the campus. No present workers, either student or full-time, will be displaced by the new program. Currently the students are working on traffic control at critical hours as relief operators on the college telephone exchange, in the

Greenhouse, the college post office, new projects in the library, and as office workers. A student will be limited to 15 hours work per week in the fall and spring semesters and some may work 40 hours a week in the summer if not taking classes. As far as possible, students will be used in jobs related to their educational objective.

Also, as the program expands, Dr. Keathley hopes to place students in community public service where the job opportunity must be related to the educational objective of the student.

Any student from a family with a gross income of \$3,000 or less is eligible for the program. For each additional dependent child, the family may add \$600 to its income without disqualifying the college child from the workshop. Married students may apply, as well as single individuals, but parental income will remain a factor.

Students who are not on work programs who can qualify for the new work-study jobs are encouraged by Dean Keathley to talk with him about the new jobs. Pay scales for the fall semester have been determined firmly but will be sufficient to pay a major part of the expenses of the college student.



**John Furgess**

John Furgess, MTSU supporter of school spirit, is pictured above with a closed mouth and knowing look. Could it be that John has a secret — a minus front tooth missing, perhaps?

If so, it's no secret now since students chipped in starting last Thursday and dipped into the fish bowl in support of the finances for a new tooth.

John received \$48.50 during the two days last week. As the drive continued yesterday, John was seen expressing his appreciation to fellow students with a big, toothless grin.

## Chuong Addresses Packed Gym

### Declares Neutralization No Answer In Viet Nam

"We shall eventually triumph over Communism", Dr. Tran Van Chuong told a packed gymnasium last Tuesday morning. The distinguished South Vietnamese statesman, who was for eight years ambassador to the United States from his country, declared that neutralization was not the answer to the "mass terror" the Viet Cong had established in his strife-torn country.

Much of Dr. Chuong's speech may be read in the August 1, 1964 **Vital Speeches** magazine. However, in his local address the ambassador brought his audience up to date with timely references to current attitudes.

"The right steps were taken when President Johnson ordered selective, gradual bombing of strategic targets in North. This, of course will not be enough to win the war—but it will stop the demoralization in South Viet Nam and dampen the over confidence of the Communists in their confidence in victory", the speaker stated. "It may well turn the tide".

In a brief press conference following the speech Dr. Chuong said that we had not been more successful because the war was regarded by Americans as a Vietnamese af-

fair when we should recognize that it was the decisive battleground for Southeast Asia.

He explained the "massive terror", so frequently referred to in his speech, was the outgrowth of confusion brought about by 18 years of strife in which many of the minor officials and teachers had been assassinated while others had sought to save life if not property by submission. He pointed out that the South Vietnamese

were not accustomed to using fire-arms and that they were victims of unhappy frustrations.

Dr. Chuong does not advocate the sending of troops or even saboteurs into North Viet Nam, nor the bombing of civilian centers. Rather he would have a blockade established, supported by strategic bombing of roads, bridges and factories. "This is the only way the aggressor will leave us in peace", he emphasized.

## BSU Students Ride To Seminary In Police Cars

Mandy Gentry

Seventeen members of the Baptist Student Union, including Clyde Kimble, BSU Director, Rev. and Mrs. James Russel, and Shelley Richardson, BSU Director from Tennessee Tech, left Murfreesboro on Thursday March 4 to attend the South Western Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. Two of three groups traveled in police cars and arrived in Texas at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning.

By two Friday afternoon several

of the students became alarmed about the other car not having arrived and notified the Texas and Arkansas Highway Patrol. The third car finally arrived at 4:30 p.m. much to the relief of the other members of the group.

While listening to interesting speakers and taking part in various discussions, the group learned about the many and varied aspects of religion. They also attended four services in which they became more closely associated with other members of Baptist Student Union.

While in Texas, the group viewed and traveled the historic path taken by the late John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1964. They also observed the building from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots. A tour of the campus and other interesting landmarks also highlighted the trip.

Upon returning to MTSU one car load of students decided to short cut across the interstate between Memphis and Nashville, but became stuck in the mud. After flagging down a pipe truck, they finally got back on the correct highway and headed for Murfreesboro.

## Postmaster? No! ... Postmistress

by Don Gates

"A woman's work is never done," as is the case of Mrs. Mary Lee Taylor, Post Mistress on MTSU campus.

According to Mrs. Taylor, figures prove that 10,000 pieces of mail are distributed daily, while 10,920 out-going packages are handled annually.

Sorting mail is not the only duties completed by our employees. Unusual happenings include: having to lick stamps for students who have candy in their mouths, answering questions like "how much will it cost to mail a letter to Nashville," "how much will two five-cent stamps cost?" and "if I put two five-cent stamps on this letter, will it get to Nashville quicker?"

An interesting instance pointed out by Mrs. Taylor was as follows:

"One young student requested a money order. When she was told how much it would cost, she said, 'You mean I have to give you money for it?'"

To Miss Iree McElroy, who will be celebrating 20 years of a "job well done," we at the SIDELINES say Congratulatory! Other workers in the post office include Mrs. Lillian Bass, Mrs. Mable Hobbs, and student workers Martha Rolman, Ann Dark, and Becky Lovell.

## Sympathy Extended

The SIDELINES staff extends sympathy to the family of Paul F. Ignatz, Sr., on the death of their son, Paul Jr., a sophomore at Middle Tennessee State.

Mr. Ignatz died from natural causes following his withdrawal from the school last December. He was a graduate of Goodlettsville High School where he participated in track and basketball before a chronic illness intervened. He was a business administration major at MTSU. He was a devoted member of the Lutheran church.

Elmus Clyde Fite III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fite of Murfreesboro, died in a Lebanon hospital Thursday night, March 11, after having been listed in critical condition following the weekend accident in which Norman Miller, MTSU student, was killed.

Mr. Fite had undergone amputation of a leg two days previous to his death. Expressions of sympathy are extended to his family and friends.



Among the "new things" around the University is the third floor post office annex. The staff processes over 1,000 pieces of mail daily. Judy Patterson and Mrs. Dotty Matheny are on the outside looking in on Mrs. Mary Lee Taylor, postmistress; Mrs. Mable Hobbs, Miss Iree McElroy, and Mrs. Lillian Bass. Miss McElroy has given 20 years of devoted service to the college, serving as postmistress when it was a "one woman" job.

## IN THE INTEREST OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Separate Worlds

February 21, 1965, saw two personalities of different parts of the world, and both "leaders" of their respective classes, removed from control. Both were existing in troubled and, indeed, strange environments.

From Saigon came word that Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh had been "removed" from control of that troubled, military-ruled land of Viet Nam. From New York's Harlem district, news quickly spread that the renegade leader of the Black Nationalist sect, Malcolm X, had been killed while addressing a small rally there. It would seem that two methods in which these men were ousted were out of step with recent news from their locale.

Saigon and surrounding area has been deluged lately with insurgent and counterinsurgent killings and brutal deaths. Bloody coups, eight in the last sixteen months, were the order of the day.

Harlem, scene of last summer's most violent racial demonstration and riots, seemed to have been calmed over the months.

But the past is merely prologue and the unpredictable ways of men continue to amaze those remotely and personally involved.

Khanh, though removed by force, was given his country's highest national medal attributed to a governmental officer. He then accepted the job of roving ambassador (a la Averell Harriman for his country) of South Viet Nam.

Malcolm X, on the other hand, was assassinated by a person suspected by being allied to the Black Muslims, the militant Negro sect from which Malcolm X broke last summer. There was no negotiation in that incident — plain brutal murder in the old Chicago gangland style of an age supposedly long past. Followers of Malcolm X have threatened violent revenge both for his death and for the burning of their headquarters building in New York City. Uncertainty continues to prevail in the relationships of the three largest Negro groups; the Black Muslims, the Black Nationalists, and the NAACP (which refuses to endorse the dealings of either of the other two groups). Now the charismatic leadership of Malcolm X and the uncertain "leadership" of Gen. Khanh is removed from the world scene.

Meanwhile, in the relations between the United States and Red China over involvement in Viet Nam, the situation seems to have settled around one pressing question: "To Escalate Or Negotiate?" U Thant of the UN and other world leaders have recently called out for increased negotiations. President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk have stated that the U.S. will negotiate when results could be had which would benefit all parties involved—and this includes all persons the world over, . . . "no man is an island" . . .

John Furgess

## Jerry Speaks On ASB Elections

Next Thursday, March 25, at 10:50 a.m. in the theatre of the new Dramatic Arts Building, I will open the floor for the nominations of the first ASB President and two vice-presidents in the history of **Middle Tennessee State University**. I hope that you are either considering running for an office or encouraging your well-qualified friends to do so.

Being president of the ASB requires many hours of work, wonder, and worry. You may wonder if serving your fellow students is really worth the trouble. I feel that the answer is a very definite "yes". Although many responsibilities go with the office, the office of President is largely what you make it. The person who is elected president of the ASB student government has the opportunity to extend his education far beyond the purely academic realm. He will have the experience of dealing with people. In fulfilling his administrative duties, the President may get the experience which will allow him to be a success in business or any other vocation he enters upon graduation.

The biggest reward a president can receive is knowing that he has accomplished his programs, and improved the campus life of his constituents. I would be misleading you if I told you that you would enjoy every minute of your term. There is much pride and satisfaction to be enjoyed, but you will probably suffer much discouragement and disappointment along the way. The knowledge that the students had enough confidence in you to elect you to such a position of responsibility, and the valuable experience you can receive from performing your responsibilities makes the office worth your time and effort.

If you are willing to serve your fellow students in a responsible leadership position, please consider running for an office in the ASB this year. Mike Rothman, Betty Jane Graham, or myself will be happy to talk to you at any time. Please consult the Constitution to insure that you are eligible for an office.

Jerry Owens

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## Literary Column

The Literary Column reminds those students desiring to contribute to the next issue of L'enfant that all contributions should be placed in Box 981 no later than Thursday, March 18.

## Who's Afraid Of H. L. Mencken

I have been accused intermittently of affording no thing positive in favor of my fellow man. This is to me understandable, for I confess to prompt misgivings of contemporary government, contemporary education, contemporary orthodox, moreover, contemporary society. However, several nights ago, I was admist a special concern for this matter, when all of a sudden — just as I thought that I and brother human may have established an inkling of reconciliation — WHAM — one of my most irritating mental conditions was once again cast upon me. This beast commonly goes by the name "triteness."

One female Homosapien came forth with the most disgustingly contrived utterance of the trite that I have heard in a long while. I guess it was my own fault considering that I was dining alone at the time and purposely sensitive to other things around me, insofar

as my food wasn't worth the attention or the price. Nonetheless, the beast came forth gradually in cadence with a conversation about someone apparently deceased. The man across the table from this woman said something to the effect, "Well, Bill will certainly be missed, won't he?" HOLD ON, CAUSE HERE IT GOES! "Yes," she answered, "but we all must go sometime." Well, to drag up a fitting metaphor, "That's mighty hard to strap on." Seriously, I momentarily considered getting up, doing a double flip over to her table while assuming an eye to eye position, and then bursting out with the prate of a parrot, "Well, Rome wasn't built in a day and we have to take a little bitter with the sweet and what's here today is gone tomorrow," etc. etc. ad nauseum. But, I didn't have the nerve for that and anyway, my stomach, a very weak and sensitive one, had its tramatic experience with the lucious aforementioned food. So I was out of there hastily, and once passed the door to the outside of the restaurant, I felt freed and freshened by the night's uncluttered gibberish of human

triteness. If I seem a bit harsh, well, it's just that I, most assuredly, have suffered for extensive periods of time, the unfortunate proximity of this ignominious beast. He or she (I hesitantly note that most frequently it's a she) adds to the exasperation with an attitude toward triteness in keeping with attendance of an indomitable disease for which there is no antidote. To the contrary, Shakespeare alone mustered up some twelve thousand words for his vocabulary before he died one day due to an ear infection called "clogarepitious." O. K., so I just made that up and I really don't know how the Great Bard died. But if there is such a disease, it's certain that I am afflicted.

In any event, this element of banality in respect to my relationship to fellow man may delay any of that "reconciliation" I spoke of earlier. Indeed, if there's anything like misanthropy via triteness on the books then no doubt, at times I have been part of it. Am I becoming an extremist because certain people are trite in communicating their views? Yes. In fact, it's a good thing I have nothing to do with that "Fail-Safe" set-up, because, I can assure you that all Fatty would have to say is "We will bury you" more than once in one of his speeches, and I'd already have pushed the button.

David Paul Bissell

## ... And All That Jazz

by Creed Crowder

Thieves broke into Al Hirt's car in New Orleans recently and stole two trumpets valued at \$900. Both trumpets had Al's name engraved on them. The famous horn man is currently working on getting his two new trumpets broken in for two New York Carnegie Hall concerts scheduled for April 22 and 24.

Peggy Lee has just been signed to a new five-year contract with Capitol Records, her disc home for the past decade. This month she is working at Basin Street East in New York. A "live" LP with Peg is being cut there this week, a sequel to her first smash Basin album.

Mercury's new Limelight label is going to be big with jazz lovers. The Limelight stable includes some of the hottest names in the business. This was originally set to be exclusively folk music, but with folk on the downswing these days, jazz was the natural answer. Six albums were released by the Mercury subsidiary last month. They feature the artistry of Chet Baker, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Gerry Mulligan, Terry Gibbs, and the late Clifford Brown. Limelight's second batch of first-rate jazz albums is being released this week. They feature Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Paterson, Cannonball Adderly, Roland Kirk, John Coltrane, and Eric Dolphy. With names like that, Limelight will give the two major jazz labels, Verve and Atlantic, some mighty stiff competition.

Capitol Records has established the "Nat King Cole Cancer Fund" in memory of the soft-voiced singer who died last month from cancer. The non-profit organization will raise money to further medical research into the cause and cures of cancer. Capitol says the fund is being started with the consent of Cole's widow, Maria. The recording company, for which Nat made millions of dollars, started off the fund with a sizeable contribution. Donations may be sent to the Nat King Cole Cancer Fund, Capitol Records, Incorporated, Hollywood, California.

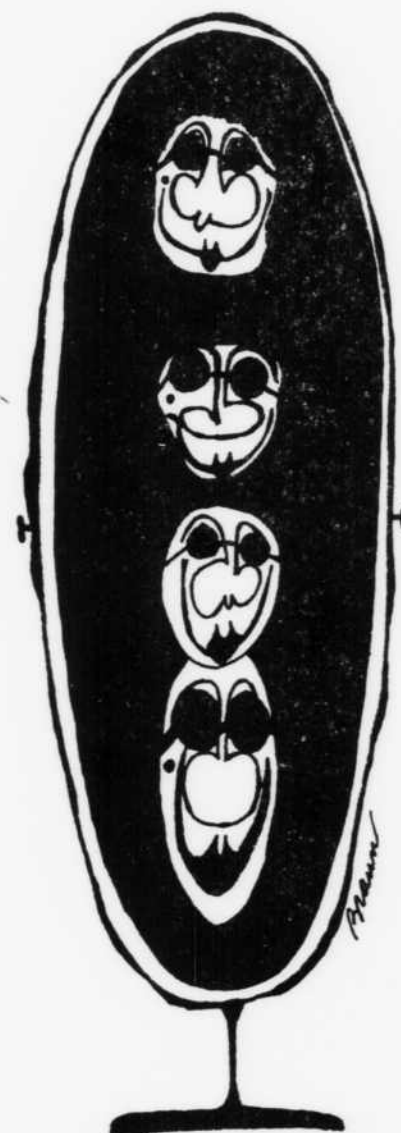
## The Man Who Wasn't

My world is like a fantasy,  
Where fact and fiction coincide  
To merge in soundless cacophony,  
The gibberish of the spheres.

Endless seconds, fleeting years,  
Inverse of logic flows my life,  
Experiencing a now that moments later  
Is only was or were.

The world creeps past or rushes on.  
If I but shut my eyes a while  
And concentrate a bit perhaps  
It wasn't really there.

Gordon Anderson



Mirror, Mirror on the Wall — Who's the Fairest of Us All?

## Flash-on Shots

by Rita McWhorter



Priscilla Palmer, Chattanooga, and Marvin Moore, Pulaski, pause in spotlighting their favorite fashions.

Everything goes with everything! That's the predicted look in accessories in 1965. The feminine influence will be seen along with the more tailored English accent. Hosiery will go from black to white; from neutral shades to pastel colors. Yes, this is a preview of upcoming fashions. All set?

Priscilla Palmer, a sophomore from Signal Mountain, and Marvin Moore, a junior from Pulaski, begin spotlighting their favorites of upcoming fashion.

Priscilla starts out in a costume with instant success. A one-piece dress with a jacket combines to give a very distinguished look. The jacket cuts away cleverly from the sleeveless shell dress. The collar

has a slight Piccadilly look. Red, white and blue combine to add even more effect.

Accessories include a navy hat combined with black shoes and bag.

Marvin models an important new sportcoat fashion. The coat features a miniature plaid that is both striking and fashionable. The natural shoulder coat featuring deep side vents and slanting flap pockets will be found in the wardrobe of the fashion-conscious campus man.

Contrasting slacks complete the desired look of distinction.

Priscilla's ensemble is through the courtesy of The Cotton Patch. Marvin's coat is from Pigg and Parsons.

## Military Ball To Be Held April 3

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the Middle Tennessee State College Track and Sabre Club will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 2, 1965 from 9 PM till 1 AM. Dress will be formal.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the 101st Airborne Division's "Swinging Eagles" from Fort Campbell under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Benny Easter.

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**THE INSIGNIFICANTS** — Shown with their intramural trophy are front row, left to right, Ken Gross, Ray Osborn, Ed Coates; second row, Paul Whitaker, Tom Parker, Butch Rutherford, and Ed Kilgore. Not pictured are David Church, Howie Halliburton, and Toby Wood.

**Insignificants Become Significant**

by Bob Barnes

The Insignificants won the intramural basketball championship with a convincing 90 to 42 victory over the Campus Crips. The Insignificants ran out to a 35 to 19 half-time lead and exploded for 55 points at the half.

The top scorers for the Insignificants were Ken Gross with 22

points and Ed Coates with 21. Top scorer for the Crips was Graves with 17.

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**From The Sidelines**

by Butch Rutherford

**SPRING FOOTBALL**

Lady Luck, at times it would seem, even smiles on college football teams. Last week the Raider grid coaches learned that tackle, Tom Fiveash, will play his last year of college eligibility for the Raiders next fall. Fiveash is expected to add much needed experience to the Raider lines at this time.

As one might guess, the Raider coaches are once again expecting great things from Teddy (The Thunderbolt) Morris. With Billy Walker backing Morris up as quarterback, this gives the Raiders what Coach Charles "Bubba" Murphy feels will be the best 1-2 quarterback punch in the OVC next fall. Walker, who last season saw action only as the Raider punter, has shown vast improvement this spring.

Backfield Coach Terry Sweeney, looks for sophomore full-back Larry Matthews to have a great season next fall carrying the football. Matthews will have very able assistance in the form of "Chief" Bill Robertson.

The Raider coaches also singled out David Smiley, a defensive end, as having a good spring practice. Smiley is the type of player who gives you 100% effort all the time.

Coach Murphy still feels that the main problem facing the Raiders is that of defensive backs. However, he does think that Steve Edgens and Mike Jones may go a long way in solving this problem. Edgens, a transfer from Mississippi State, has the making of a fine defensive corner back. Jones, who saw little action last season, has shown great improvement at defensive back this spring.

**JIMMY EARLE TO ASSIST COACH TRICKEY**

Kenneth Trickey, with the approval of President Quill Cope and the Athletic Committee at MTSU, has named Jimmy Earle to the post of assistant basketball coach. Included along with his duties of assistant coach for the varsity, Earle will be Freshman basketball coach.

Mr. Earle was a successful high school coach of both girls and boys teams at Smithville High School with a 73 win and 17 loss record there.

Since going to Martin Junior College at Pulaski, Tennessee four years ago, Earl coached teams winning 74 and losing 29 games including three Dixie Conference championships. This past season Earle's team won 19 and lost 5 games and Coach Earle was named Dixie Conference Coach of the Year.

**MTSU STUDENT TO HEAD SHC**

Neil Wright, sophomore at MTSU, will serve as tennis manager at Swan Hills Club this summer, tennis committee chairman Bob Downing announced last week.

Wright succeeds pro Jim McDougall, who served the club last season, early in June. McDougall is now tennis coach at Vanderbilt.

Wright learned the game under Murfreesboro attorney Buck Bouldin, MTSU tennis coach.

The son of the head of the MTSC Music Department, Neil H. Wright, placed No. 2 on the freshman team at LSU last year. He'll be a member of Coach Bouldin's MTSU team this spring.

**BLUE-WHITE GAME**

The Raiders football squad will be divided into teams this week for the annual Blue-White game to be held Saturday, March 20, at 2 p.m. at Jones Field. This will be a golden opportunity for MTSU students to glimpse into the fall of 1965.

Coach Murphy feels the Raiders have shown more spirit and have had their best hitting spring practice in many years. With this spirit and determination to play, this year's Blue-White game could perhaps be the best ever at MTSU.

**LET'S GIVE COACH TRICKEY A CHANCE**

Since the appointment of Ken Trickey to the post of head basketball coach, I have heard much talk pro and con from the student body about the ability of Mr. Trickey to handle the duties of head basketball coach.

I believe that the students should express themselves on matters that will concern them such as the hiring of a new coach, but on the other hand, judgment should not be passed before the new coach has been given a chance to prove himself.

*Let's wait until this time next year before we pass judgment on Coach Trickey.*

**Douthit Appears In Winter Quarterly**

James C. Douthit, assistant professor of business at Middle Tennessee State College, is author of an article in the *Winter Quarterly* of The Diary of Alpha Kappa Psi on the benefits from membership in professional organizations.

The article is adapted from an address delivered at Arkansas State College where he taught for six years before coming to MTSC. Mr. Douthit, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi since 1956 is currently serving a district director of the national society for business and accounting students and is a member of the fraternity's committee on expansion. During the past two years his chapter won the highest rating among the 135 chapters in American colleges and universities.

**Liebert Coming**



**Richard Leibert**

The organ program by Richard Leibert, famed Radio Music Hall performer, is rescheduled for Wednesday, March 31 at 8:00 in the auditorium-theater. His engagement was postponed two weeks ago due to weather conditions.



MIDGETT



MILHOLLAND



SPENCER



MARTIN

**THANKS MEN!** These five seniors played their final game for the Blue Raiders against Tennessee Tech. They are Phil Meadows, Billy Martin, Captain, Mike Milholland, Jim Spencer and Dan Midgett. Individual statistics for the season are listed below.

Dan Midgett closed a brilliant career by being named to the OVC All-Conference Academic Team.



MEADOWS

## THANKS MEN!!

To those seniors Phil Meadows, Billy Martin, Mike Milholland, Jim Spencer, and Dan Midgett, this writer as well as the student body would like to extend its most sincere thanks for the time and effort so willingly given on the hardwood this season.

**FLASHY PHIL MEADOWS** . . . Although a clown off the court, was all business when the game started. Though Phil will not be playing basketball for the Raiders next season, don't be surprised if you see him around campus as he plans to work toward his Masters at MTSU next year.

**BILLY MARTIN, CAPTAIN** . . . and sparkplug of the team also led the Raiders in scoring. Billy now plans to teach and coach high school basketball in his home town of Paducah, Kentucky.

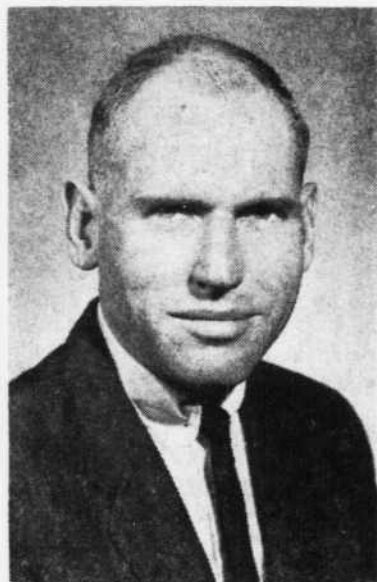
**MIKE MILHOLLAND** . . . a great competitor with a firing temper. This season Mike played the greatest game ever by a Blue Raider breaking the school record of most points scored in a single game with his 44. Also, in the same game he hauled down 32 rebounds making this, too, a school record.

**JIM SPENCER** . . . a starter since arriving at MTSU from Itawamba Junior College led OVC in field goal percentage, a battler all the way. Jim now plans to return to Mississippi to teach.

**DAN MIDGETT** . . . "a battler who never gave up when the going got rough", gave the team a 100% effort at all times. Dan, a business major, is yet undecided about the future.

Butch Rutherford

## Bouldin To Coach Second Tennis Season At Middle Tennessee State



"Buck" Bouldin

Granville S. R. "Buck" Bouldin will, for the second straight season, serve as head tennis coach at MTSU.

Bouldin, a partner in the Ridley-Bouldin Law Firm here, is well known in tennis circles throughout this area. He had been City Champion of Murfreesboro five times, winner of the Murray, Kentucky open tourney, and this summer was runner-up in the Paducah Kentucky open tournament.

His tennis experience began at Washington and Lee University where he was a member of the varsity tennis squad for three years. He captained the 1950 W&L team, and was coach for his alma mater during the 1951 season leading them to their first winning season in several years. For his efforts, the Washington & Lee Athletic Board voted him a "Major" letter, although tennis was listed as a minor sport.

Coach Bouldin, a native of Murfreesboro who was raised in Muskogee, Oklahoma, was Muskogee Junior Tennis Champion in 1946. He returned to Murfreesboro in 1953 to set up his law practice.

Mr. Bouldin has participated in many tournaments over the past ten years. He is currently the fifth-ranked men's singles player by the Nashville Tennis Association. He and his wife, Martha, won the mixed doubles title in the Shelby Open in 1962, and were runners-up in the mixed doubles Nashville Municipal Open this year.

Mr. Bouldin holds a B.S. and L.L.B. degrees from Washington & Lee, and the Master of Arts Degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University. He was a part-time history instructor at M.T.S.U. from 1958 to 1960. Last season he coached the Raiders to a 9-1 record.

## Raiderettes Win Third Consecutive Cage Championship

The University Intra-mural Raiderette basketball team won the "State Collegiate Championship" for the third consecutive year at the Carson-Newman College Invitational Collegiate Basketball Tournament in Jefferson City two weeks ago. The team advanced to the finals with a 69-11 victory over Milligan College and defeated the Carson-Newman co-eds 61-50 in the finals. They were victorious in the Mid-State competition with a 56-39 win over Belmont College of Nashville. Members of the team were Marynell Meadows, captain, Nashville; Carol Newby, McMinnville; Helen Stubbs, Crossville; Sandra McMurty, Nashville; Kay Bivens, Cleveland; Barbara Murphree, Centerville; Cindy Hussey, Murfreesboro; Peggy McDonald, Lebanon; Sharon Roberts, Nashville; Nancy Rogers, Ooltewah and Sandra Wright, Nashville. Mrs. Barbara Martin, one of the college nurses, is sponsor and chaperone for the team.

(See Picture on Page 4)

## FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY

Player (full name)	FIELD GOALS		Pct.	RBDS.	P. F.	No.	POINTS		F. T.	No.	No.	Avg.
	Scored	Afts.					No.	No.				
Billy Martin	130	317	.410	91	127	68	351	14.6				
Mike Milholland	120	255	.471	66	196	97	306	12.8				
Jim Spencer	127	320	.397	26	201	83	280	11.7				
Ray Kempf	52	124	.419	44	96	44	148	10.6				
Jack Sutter	75	205	.367	70	87	58	215	9.3				
Dan Bidgett	91	220	.414	28	141	66	210	8.8				
Bobby Gardner	42	90	.467	24	32	21	108	7.7				
Phil Meadows	66	157	.420	24	69	45	156	7.4				
Ed Gannon	48	156	.308	25	124	21	123	7.3				
Tom Whittington	15	49	.306	19	50	32	49	3.3				
Barry Jackson	17	38	.447	7	29	12	41	2.6				
Ken Lannon	2	6	.333	1	2	2	5	2.5				
Harold Shults	2	9	.222	3	9	6	7	1.8				
Jim Ghibaudy	1	2	.500	3	9	4	5	1.7				
Greg Samuels	0	4	.000	0	1	2	0	0.0				
Own Team Totals	788	1954	.403	433	1351	556	2009	83.7				

## Freshman Basketball

by Bob Barnes

Middle Tennessee Freshmen ended their 1964-65 season with a 6-14 record. Herbert Ownby, a 6-2 guard, led the scoring with a 15.9 average. Bill Swain and Fred Woody were next in scoring with 14.1 averages respectively. Other players in double figures were Mike O'Rourke with 11.2 and Tom Pile with a 10.7.

The final averages were:

Ownby	13	83	41	65	207	15.9
Swain	20	102	80	121	284	14.2
Woody	20	105	71	96	281	14.1
O'Rourke	20	99	25	43	223	11.2
Pile	18	81	30	56	192	10.7
Wood	10	35	18	21	88	8.8
Needham	14	32	18	23	82	5.9
Cathey	12	24	4	14	54	4.5
Pettus	15	20	27	50	67	3.4
Ghibaudy	17	18	11	19	47	2.8
Parker	9	4	9	15	17	1.9
Others	3	1	4	7	2.3	

Admission for the Blue-White game March 20 will be .50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Game time is 2:00 p.m.



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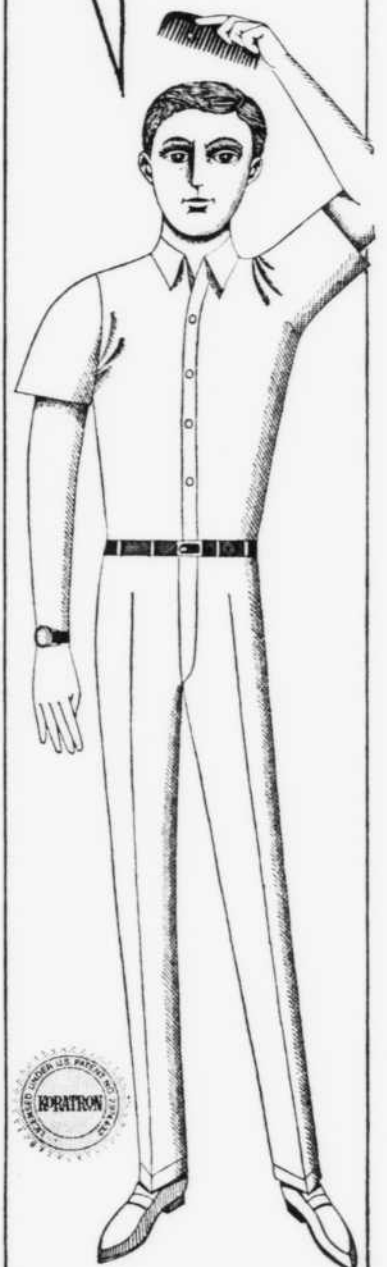
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## STUDENT TEACHING ANNOUNCEMENT

Joe E. Nunley, director of student teaching in the department of education, has set March 19 as the cut-off date for receiving applications for those who will do student teaching in 1965-66. Mr. Nunley pointed out that as many as 275 students would have to be placed among the some 30 co-operating schools for the two month internship next year.

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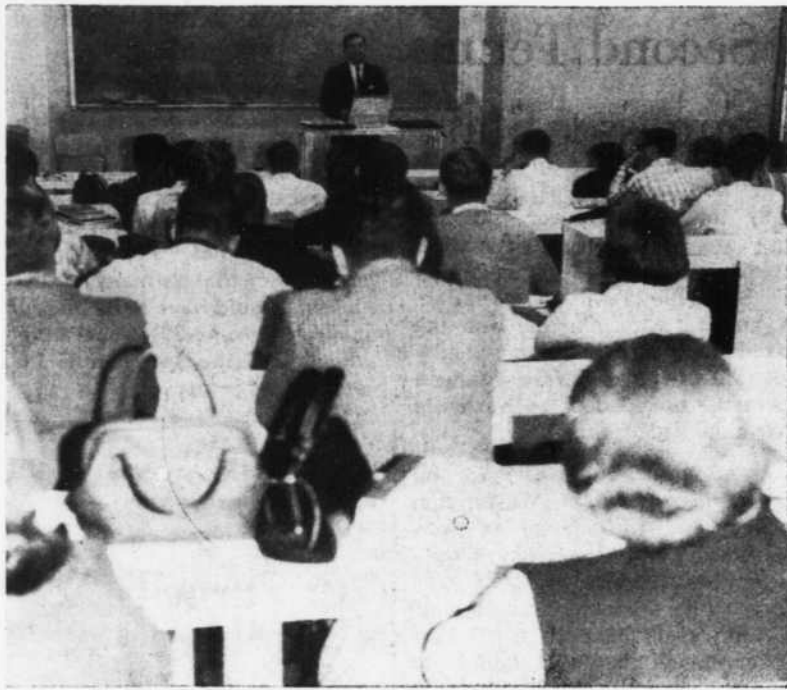
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John Seigenthaler, editor of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, is shown addressing a "Politics and Government" class of Mrs. Imogene McDowell's. Mr. Seigenthaler discussed the role of the newspaper as "a fourth check" on government. He stated that the people who paid the legislator had a right to know what the representative was doing. Denial of the press and radio to full coverage of the proceeding of a governmental body is a violation of the freedom of the press guarantees of the constitution, according to the speaker. This picture was made from the rear of the large lecture theatre on the fourth floor of "Old Main". This is another "new look" of the University.

### Larry Blick Elected C.C.U.N. President

The C.C.U.N. recently held new election of officers. The results: Larry Blick was named president. Mary Pat Williams, Nashville, will be secretary-treasurer-reporter; Don Thornberry will serve as A.S.B. representative for the I.R.C. and Bill Baskin as A.S.B. representative for the C.C.U.N.

With new officers come new ideas for progress in a club, and the C.C.U.N. is no exception. Five of the members, chaperoned by Mr. Thomas R. Van Devort, attended a Mid-West United Nations Assembly, sponsored by Drake University in St. Louis, Missouri, from March 3 to March 7. Representing Guatemala, Larry Blick, chairman (Economic and Finance Committee), Mary Pat Williams, secretary (Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee), Marion Clark (Trusteeship Council), Don Thornberry (Special Political Committee), and Luis Morales, Cuba (Political and Security Council) defended their resolution concerning industry location in Guatemala which came up before the Economic and Finance Committee.

It is also on the C.C.U.N. agenda to invite guest speakers for the United Nations to lecture the club during the remainder of the year.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Come Join ACEI (Association for Childhood Education International) Membership Meeting  
 March 23, 11:00 p.m.  
 Room 304  
 Student Union Building  
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#### ADDITION TO MARCH INTERVIEW CALENDAR:

March 15—Marietta Public Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Beginning Salary: \$4400. Teachers for all elementary grades and secondary math, science, industrial arts, and foreign languages.

#### REMINDER:

March 19 and 22—Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville, Tennessee. All Areas.

ROOM 210—Administration Building.

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#### TUESDAY

Mid-Semester Exams  
 Vets Club in Drawing Building at 11:00  
 Circle K in Room 304 at 6:30  
 I. A. Club at 4:00  
 Buchanan Players 6:30

#### WEDNESDAY

Mid-Semester Exams  
 Dames Club at 3:15, Tenn. Room  
 Church Groups at 6:00

#### THURSDAY

Mid-Semester Exams  
 Rodeo Club 11:00 in Ag. Building  
 BSU Spring Installation Banquet

#### FRIDAY

Mid-Semester Exams  
 Fun Night at 7:30

#### SATURDAY

ASB Movie at 7:30

#### SUNDAY

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY  
 Young Artist Organ Recital in F. A. Bldg. at 3:30

#### MONDAY

ASB Social Committee in Room 303 at 6:30  
 Orchestris—Studio of the Gym at 6:00

#### MOVIE SCHEDULE

PRINCESS—(Sunday-Wednesday)  
 Dear Brigett—Starring James Stewart (Thursday)  
 Lili—Staring Martine Carrol (Friday & Saturday)  
 House Boat—Sophia Loran  
 The Patsy—Jerry Lewis  
 STARLIGHT  
 Joy House—Jane Fonda  
 Sweet Bird of Youth—Paul Newman (Thursday-Saturday)  
 Ride the Wild Surf—Fabian  
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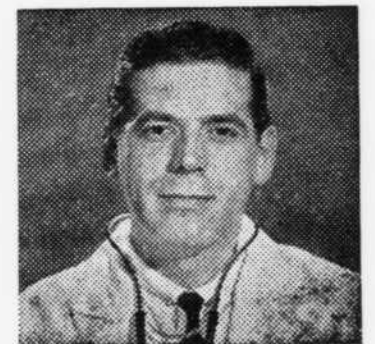
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### Newman Club Plans Lenten Program

Beginning March 17, in the Faculty Coffee Lounge of the S. U. B., the Newman Club will highlight its Lenten program with Philosophy discussions. Mr. Charles Dean a professor in the English Department, will be the guest speaker for a series of three Philosophical insights.

This organization is attempting to foster a challenge within the minds of its members as well as a love of knowledge within their souls.



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