

Who's Who Honors Thirty-five

Robert MacLean, Dean of Students has released thirty-five names of MTSU students who will appear in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This honor is bestowed upon seniors with a minimum cumulative average of 2.8. These students also must have attained distinction in extra curricular activities.

Out of the thirty-five selected from MTSU, all held at least one major position in some campus club or activity. Thirty have at least a 3.0 academic average.

Selection was on the departmental basis this year contrary to the usual procedure of selection through a faculty-student committee. Each department was responsible for nominating one student from that area. There were fourteen general representatives from various departments on campus.

Included in Who's Who from MTSU: Marilyn Ann Adcock, Hixon; Cheryl Frances Allen, Murfreesboro; Robert Hayes Ashton, Lynnville; Marilyn Beernink, Bell Buckle; Melvin Eugene Black, Columbia; and Thomas Kenneth Blankenship, Georgetown.

— Continued on Page 2 —



James LaFavor

LaFavor Heads Forrest Raiders

James R. LaFavor, Murfreesboro senior is the 1967-68 commander of Middle Tennessee State University's Forrest Raiders.

Cadet LaFavor is a Battalion Commander in the cadet brigade and holds the rank of cadet major.

He was recently selected as a Distinguished Military Student and has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon, Association of the United States Army Ribbon, The Marianne Turpin Burke Leadership Award, and wears the Blue Citation cord for "A" average in military science.

Air Force To Interview Seniors

The Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Middle Tennessee State Wednesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 16 to furnish information to seniors interested in the Air Force Training School Program.

Lt. Jim Charlet, a graduate of the Officer Training School, will head the selection team and will be available to answer specific questions about the school and its program. A representative from the Murfreesboro Recruiting Office will administer tests to interested applicants.

According to Lt. Charlet, the Air Force will grant commissioned officer status to 7,000 college graduates who successfully complete the 90-day training program offered by the Officer Training School in the coming year. "These men will work in a career field of their own choice and in responsible jobs, becoming a part of the national space effort and Air Force projects to design and develop supersonic aircraft," he said.

The Officer Selection Team will be available in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the days of their visit.

WHAT'S UP?

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
2 P.M. East Tennessee—
There
Delta Kappa Gamma—
Dining Room B

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
4 P.M. C.A.P.—
Room 304

MONDAY, NOV. 13
4:30 P. M. Junior Class Meeting—Dining Room B
5 P.M. Crusade for Christ—OM 225—Room 225
5:30 P.M. Women's Dormitory Council—Room 303
6:30 P.M. Sigma Club—SUB 303, Dining Room B
Supreme Court - A
Biology Club - New Science
NCA for Sec-Business CAP Pledges—OM 225 Building
7 P.M. Delta Pi Delta Pledges - 201
7:30 P.M. Sigma Club

TUESDAY, NOV. 14
11 A.M. Vets Club
4 P.M. ASB Cabinet Meeting A
5 P.M. Crusade for Christ - OM 225
Young Republican—SUB 301
Kappa Tau Delta—OM 200
6:30 P.M. Buchanan Player-Aud.
Gamma Beta Phi—Sci. 58
Circle K—SUB 304
Sports Car Club—201
7 P.M. CAP Pledges—JM 225
8 P.M. International Club - SUB

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 12

Middle Tennessee State University

November 10, 1967

Cunningham Attends Business Conference

Firma L. Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry, attended an assembly of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, last week.

The AACSB is the national accrediting institution for schools of business in the United States. Its major concern is with attracting competent young people to business careers. The assembly is also concerned with educational programs and problems such as improving teaching, curriculum, development and research in business schools.

Featured at the seminar were speakers such as Dr. Pinnell, dean of the School of Business at the University of Indiana; Leonard Silk, business correspondent for NEWSWEEK magazine; Dr. Ackoff from the University of Pennsylvania; and John Steele of Harvard.

The seminar included 52 deans of business from all over the U.S., all of whom have held their positions for three years or less. It was developed to cover all phases of operation of business schools, such as research, screening of business students (admission tests), relationship to the community, recruiting teachers, development of curriculum, use of computers, and development of future programs.

The point was raised that the majority of students, regardless of their major, end up in business related occupations. "Technical knowledge is more and more necessary for advancement in the business world in all areas. Because of this demand, technically trained people are now commanding higher and higher salaries," stated Cunningham.

Because of the prevalence of business in our society, there is a need not only for trained specialists, but also for all students to have a broad and general foundation in business in addition to their own area of specialization, according to Cunningham.

There is a need to develop information systems to provide immediate availability of accurate information about all phases of business, continued Cunningham. There is also a need for different types of curriculum, covering psychological teaching, mathematics, and many other specialized areas.



Firman Cunningham

In the next 10 or 15 years, there will be decided changes in the U.S. school curriculum. Perhaps this will include a breakdown of departmental lines, with more effort directed toward a comprehensive outlook covering many areas such as the behavioral sciences, computer technology, and even broadening concern for many difficult social, political, and economic problems of the future.

— Continued to page 8 —

MTSU Personnel Star In Aviation Film

Several MTSU faculty members and students will participate in a motion picture produced by the Federal Aviation Agency. This sound and color production is being filmed this week by three representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency and a professional movie crew from Hollywood.

Locally, the script will explore the original financing and operations of a small aviation club. Sanford T. Rogers of the Washington office of the Federal Aviation Agency is in charge of the production. Boyd A. Evans, economics; Paul Ducker, chemistry; Bealer Smotherman, aerospace; and Miller Lanier, aviation department chairman will have speaking parts in the film.

John Cossack, Long Island, New York; and Allen Richardson, Murfreesboro; both MTSU students, will appear in the film. Jim Swanson, Jim Walls, John Ross, Smyrna; along with J. T. Chumley and Gene Sloan, MTSU Public Relations Director, also have roles in the development of the film story.

Art Club Nets

\$100 From Sale

The art sale, sponsored by the MTSU art club, had a "good turnout considering the cold weather" according to David Lane, President.

Lane stated the club made over \$100 at the Nov. 5 sale. The sale was one of small art objects including ceramics, sculpture, prints, and painting. According to Lane all media were represented.

Lane stated the art club was planning another sale for early December in which the purchase of art for Christmas gifts will be encouraged.



The Serendipity Singers will appear at MTSU Dec. 5 it was announced this week by the ASB. The group is second in the 1967-'68 Big Name Entertainment Series.

Who's Who



Marilyn Adcock



Cheryl Allen



Robert Ashton



Marilyn Beernink



Mel Black



Ken Blankenship



George Clinton



Dave Dilick

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Who's Who---

- Continued from Page 1 -

Also included were: Paul Carleton Britt, Chattanooga; George Stanley Clinton, Jr., Chattanooga; David Cross Cook, Murfreesboro; Maurice David Dilick, Murfreesboro; John Martin Dodson, Murfreesboro; Layton Gerald Dunbar, Murfreesboro; and Sandra Gail Elam, Morrison.

Also: Sandra Kay Farmer, Springfield; Linda Carol Gentry, Joelton; Elsie Reid Gray, Nashville; Cheri Jane Headden, Nashville; Bonnie Lee Hearn, Nashville; Linda Lorraine Hester, Shelbyville; and Martha Estelle Jewell, Lebanon.

Also: Charles Feelon Johnson, Lawrenceburg; Glenda Joyce Karty, McMinnville; Michael David Lane, Murfreesboro; Billie Jean Meeks, Tracey City; Carolyn Moyers, Murfreesboro; Mary Virginia Peck, Chattanooga; Donald Edward Prouty, Corning, New York; and William Hutton Richter, Gallatin.

Also: Betty Jane Smotherman, Murfreesboro; James Erwin Stamps, Murfreesboro; Lawrence Wilson Tolliver, Murfreesboro; John Irving Van Nostrand, Smyrna; Ronald James Welding, Smyrna; Marcia Francille Willard, Bell Buckle; and James Paul Womack, Chattanooga.

Paul Britt was fatally injured recently in an automobile accident. His award will be presented to his family.



John Dodson



Sandra Farmer



Gerald Dunbar

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Billie Jean Meeks



Carolyn Moyers



Jenji Peck



William Richter



Janie Smotherman



Larry Tolliver



Ronald Welding



Francine Willard



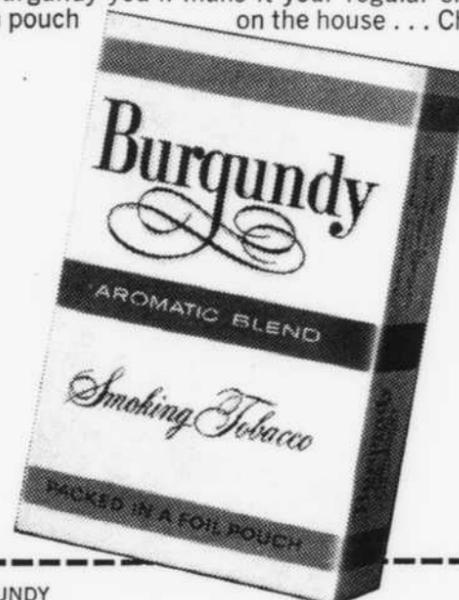
Paul Womack

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Editorial**The Outstanding Student-
What Makes Him Tick?**

Environment influences persons to a great extent. It is obvious that the academic environment will influence the quality of students. What conditions give rise to the "top quality" student?

The challenge presented by a particular course is largely dependent upon the professor. One who never gives students an opportunity to express ideas of their own certainly stifles creativity and causes interest to decline.

Also discouraging to a student, who wants to excel, is the instructor who gets so involved in assigning busy work that he neglects to allow sufficient (or any) time to teach. Quality and quantity are not synonymous.

Those students who wish to do extra work should have ample facilities for research. The library should include a sufficient variety of materials and information. The outstanding student is not afraid to spend time doing research. He depends on magazines, microcards, and newspapers for his information.

The outstanding student is one who is led and instructed; the learning, however, is a product of his own actions.

A While Ago

By David Mathis

Middle Tennessee State is indeed undergoing "A Time of Change." I do not refer to our homecoming victory against Western Kentucky — although this was somewhat an upset to many sports writers — but to the general improvement in the appearance of our campus.

Only last fall, the editor of the SIDELINES editorialized on the appearance of MTSU. This was done with just cause for at the time there was danger of our campus truly becoming a "billion dollar ugly factory." Whether or not these comments held any impact, I do not know. The important thing was that the students and administration at this institution were faced with the problem and a need for change.

Of course, everyone realizes that a growing state university must improve and along with this progress goes destruction. Even at MTSU when there is a limited amount of tradition; alumni, faculty, and students alike protested the destruction of Murfree Hall. There was a feeling among many that "progress for progress sake is bad if you sacrifice tradition and beauty". I personally feel that the new Language Arts Building will be a credit to the center of our campus.

However, one fear that many people held was the idea of our campus being filled with highrise buildings connected by a series of concrete roads promoting an atmosphere other than that of a picturesque campus. Perhaps the most specific fear of this type was the placement of two new buildings between the Administration and the new Language Building. Now, thanks to our administration, these plans have been changed to preserve the basic landscaping of MTSU.

Many people will be pleased to know that diagonal sidewalks are planned in front of the new science building and student center. At the center point of these walks, benches will be placed along with a fountain or flower bed. Also included in this change of plans is more landscaping on the east side of campus with volleyball and basketball courts on the east side of Gore Hall.

I am impressed with the long-range plans of our administration. These plans are not laid down far in the future with little chance of change. The administration realizes the importance of flexibility in such matters and we, as future alumni of this university, should appreciate their concern.

From the Editor's**Point of View**

By Cheryl Allen

Because of a turnover in the editorial board of the "Sidelines", the former editorial policy has undergone revision. The editorial board, composed of the editor-in-chief and the managing editors of the two issues of the "Sidelines" is responsible for the editorial opinions and for defining the editorial policies of the paper. This responsibility includes regulations governing letters to the editor:

Letters should not exceed 250 words. This will eliminate rambling, etc., and will leave only the essential parts of the letters. This

will also enable us to use more letters from more people.

Because our space is limited, we might not be able to print all letters in the issues following their submission. As many letters as possible will be used. We reserve the right to publish letters up to two weeks after they have been sent in. If they are not printed by this time, they will not appear in the "Sidelines".

All letters should be typed, double-spaced. This will rule out any possibility of our staff's "misreading" letters due to illegibility.

The "Sidelines" may edit any letter so long as the essence remains unaltered.

Letters MUST be signed. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Names, however, will be withheld upon request.

All letters will remain on file in the "Sidelines" office.

The "Sidelines" encourages all interested persons to write letters to the editor. Please address them to: Cheryl Allen, box 2894.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor:

The inability of certain teachers to teach has apparently given them the privilege to take away points from students. It follows: 2 points given for each correct response, 4 points lost for each incorrect response. The teacher states, "this system will prevent you (the student) from guessing." But what if a poor intelligent student is NOT guessing? If an individual student answers all questions on a 50 question exam and misses 15, he loses 60 points and will receive a deflated score of 40, while in actuality he knew 70 per cent of that particular exam. If a student knows 70 per cent of an exam, and if he answers 70 per cent correctly then he deserves a score of 70.

A few students attend college on a margin of income, and do not approve of such teaching inefficiencies. If a teacher cannot give an intelligent exam, then he should not give one — or maybe he needs his head carefully checked. Fortunately these teachers are few and far between, but INJUSTICE is degrading to the student, the teacher, and most of all to Middle Tennessee State University.

I strongly appeal to all the leading university officials to council the unfortunate teachers of this university on better methods of testing. This 2 Correct, 4 Incorrect Method makes poor Abe turn over in his grave. But, ah! only if Abe were here.

Name on file

Dear Editor:

Dr. Norman Parks of the Political Science Department has recently published two articles in The Nation magazine.

It is not difficult to surmise why the local press has given this fact more cursory treatment. Even those of the Administration most hungry for "National Publicity" will be given pause by what as in the present case is critical of a giant and powerful American business corporation. So we have seen the annual ROTC awards, alumni presentations, historical celebrations and sports events given the larger share of attention.

And yet, if we are to break out of our insularity of a hundred years duration it is the hardness of reality that we must finally recognize. We must honor substance and larger accomplishment over the ritualistic no matter how lustrous and image the latter can be made to present. No visible university can shy away from ideas merely because they are prickly or "controversial."

In this context then, I offer congratulations to Dr. Parks and declare that I appreciate his courageous presence in the faculty community.

Sincerely,
David G. LeDoux
Professor-Art

To the Editor

Not long ago, I was involved in a conversation with an aunt of mine about the troubles that are confronting the United States today. During the discussion, she made the statement that, "The way to solve our problems is to teach our children patriotism." At the time I did not agree with this, but it has taken some time for me to formulate my argument against patriotism as the all-healing salve.

First, one of the key portions of the patriotic motto is "My country right or wrong, but my country." These noble words have been handed down to us for some time, but are they in effect true?

If this doctrine is true, then why did we, the USA, push so hard for the Nuremberg trials of the Nazi war criminals? We assumed that man has a greater duty than that to his country, a duty humanity itself. This was the principle that enabled us to justify the execution of the leaders of the Nazi regime.

One of the founding principles on which our own government was formed was the right of citizens to overthrow a government that was no longer following the wishes of the people. Thomas Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, said that in the course of human events when a government forgets the dictates of the people, those people have the right to set up a new government. This means that men have a higher duty to fulfill than that of mere obedience to the established order.

Men have often struggled against the establishment for ideals. The late John F. Kennedy wrote his book, PROFILES IN COURAGE, about men who answered a higher call of duty than their contemporaries in governmental circles. These men were finally given recognition for the heroism in the face of the pressures of society. They fought the dictum of "My country right or wrong." They saw that man is not the servant of the state, but vice versa — the state is the servant of the people.

When we put the state above the people, then we are committing the same fallacy that exists in the Fascist doctrine and in the Communist dogma. If we are to enjoy the fruits of freedom, then we must govern as an instrument to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves (quote) Abraham Lincoln, not an instrument for the aggrandizement of the state over the people.

The very cornerstone of political freedom is the right to dissent if one does not agree with the government. If patriotism is taught as the highest good, then this key segment of our system has been committed.

Name on file

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

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Trio Refuses Vietnamese Duty; Terms US Intervention Illegal

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In two major decisions last Monday, Nov. 6, the Supreme Court overturned a Maryland loyalty oath for state employees and refused to consider the case of three Army privates who have said they will not serve in Vietnam because the war there is illegal.

The decision in the Maryland case, as in past loyalty oath cases, dealt only with the wording of the oath and not with the concept of loyalty oaths in general. It therefore does not set a precedent for the invalidation of all government loyalty oaths.

In the case of the three soldiers, the court ruled by a 7-2 vote that it had no jurisdiction over the question of the war's legality. Justices Douglas and Stewart dissented, suggesting that the court should hear the petition from the soldiers. Neither justice indicated any position on the question of the war's legality, but they said the court was avoiding the issue by refusing to hear the case.

The soldiers, who are now serving three-year court-martial sentences for refusing to go to Vietnam, had based their appeal to the court on the claims that the U.S. had violated international law by intervening in Vietnam and that the administration had violated the Constitution by failing to secure a declaration of War from Congress before becoming involved

in Vietnam.

In the loyalty oath case, the court, by a 6-3 majority, ruled that the wording of the oath was too broad. Justice Douglas, who wrote the majority decision, said of the oath that the "lines between permissible and impermissible conduct are quite indistinct. Precision and clarity are not present. Rather we find an overbreadth that makes possible an oppressive or capricious application as regimes change."

The justice raised the possibility that the person who believed in "peaceful revolution" might unwittingly become a member of a "subversive" organization. If he had taken the oath, according to Justice Douglas, he might then be subject to the charge of perjury. The oath states that all signers are subject to the Maryland perjury statute.

The first part of the oath reads in part, "I do hereby state that I am not engaged in one way or another in an attempt to overthrow the Government of the United States or the State of Maryland or any political subdivision thereof either by force or violence."

The petitioner in the loyalty oath case was Howard Whitehall, an instructor in creative writing at John Hopkins who was refused employment at the University of Maryland because he would not sign the oath.

The loyalty oath had formerly been required of all state employees in Maryland, including faculty members at the state's colleges and universities. The state can no longer require employees to sign the oath, but it may draw up another one that will not be as broadly worded as this one.

Students Picket Romney's Arrival

HANOVER, N.H. (CPS) — There are AD HOC committees and AD HOC committees, but one of the AD HOCCEST in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's appearance on campus.

The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired presidential aspirant with a small picket line when he arrived on campus.

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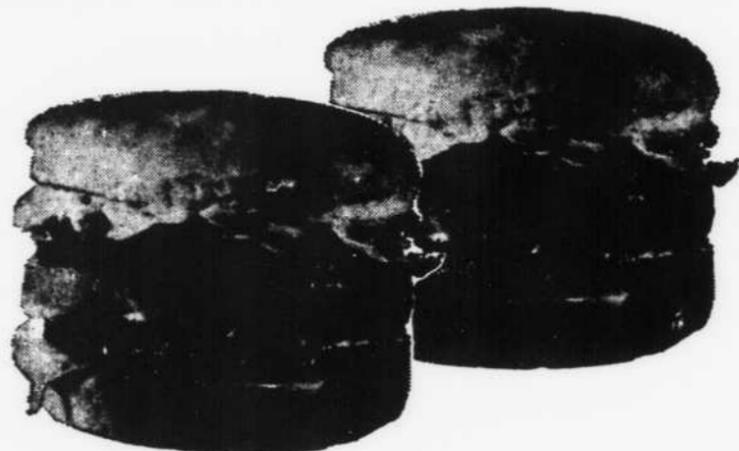
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- . . .you end the season with a perfect record of 10 and 0.
- . . .the scoreboard reads MTSU 16. Guests 14!

* * * *

There is no need making excuses for the poor record of the Big Blue for this season. All one has to do is to look at the facts—they settle the matter for all concerned. The injuries to thirteen (13!) key members of the Raider squad tell a major part of the true story behind our poorest showing in the past two decades. The big blow came during the season's opener with Pensacola Navy. Five regulars were injured in that game alone! In all 13 players have missed a total of 51 games with injuries ranging from knees and kidneys to hamstrings and ribs.

Another glaring factor in the misery is the number of yards

that have been assessed against the Raiders. They have been penalized more than any other team in the OVC. In every game this season, MTSU's penalties have been greater than their opponents!

The rest of the factors remain a mystery to Coach Murphy and his staff. If you ever pass the gym between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. you will probably see a light on in Coach Murphy's office or in the filmroom as the coaches review the last game's action.

If the Raiders get by ETSU and Tennessee Tech they will finish with a 4-3 record and salvage a respectable season after a miserable 1-3 start. The highest the Raiders can finish is third.



PHIL WATTS . . . will be lost for remainder of the season.



PAT MORRISON . . . his return gives strength and balance to the Big Blue's offense an added punch.

OVC			
	W	L	T
1. Eastern Ky.	5	0	1
2. Western Ky.	4	1	1
3. M.T.S.U.	2	3	0
3. Austin Peay	2	3	0
3. Tenn. Tech	2	3	0
7. East Tenn.	2	3	0
7. Morehead	2	4	0
7. Murray State	2	4	0



STEVE COLQUITT . . . his return gives Walker another target.

Need This One Bucs Tough at Home

The Big Blue needs to defeat the Buccaneers from East Tennessee in order to have a winning season and stay in a tie for third place in the OVC standings. The Bucs are fresh from a 16-6 victory over last year's OVC Champions, Morehead. ETSU's kicking specialist, Pat Hauser, provided the Bucs with their victory margin by booting three field

goals and an extra point. The Bucs have a strong defense that permitted More head only 25 plays in the entire first half of play.

The Murphymen are in pretty good shape for a change. With the exception of Phil Watts, who was injured in the Western game and is out for the rest of the season. The return of Pat Morrison and Steve Colquitt will be a welcome sight to the Raiders and Coach Murphy. No doubt the win over Western will add great incentive to the Raiders' game and will inspire them to play the type of football that they played in the past couple of years.

It seems that the Big Blue will be expected to pass against the Bucs' secondary as they did against the Hilltoppers, who were leading in the pass defense statistics for the OVC. East Tennessee rates fifth in pass defense and fourth in defense against rushing. The Bucs have the second leading punter in the league in John Rus-saw (39 yds. per kick). ETSU is also the leader in the pass interceptions department, with 15 interceptions.

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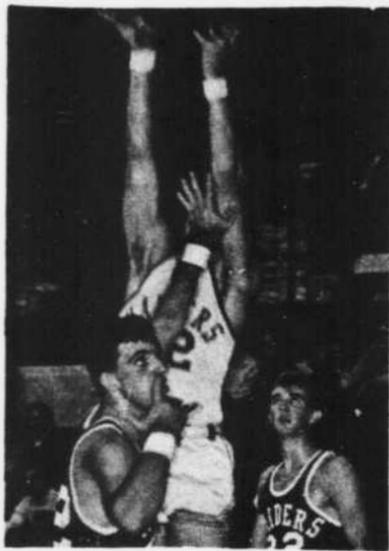


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Blue-White Game



AT THE RIGHT—Steve Snider seems to be having sinus trouble as he contends with an unidentified White team forward. Rick Lassiter (22) stands by.



It's a man's world on a BASKETBALL COURT especially under the goals. Pictured are: BLUE TEAM-Darryl Bentson (34), Ken Riley (32), Booker Brown (44).

WHITE TEAM-Willie Brown (behind Riley), Art Polk (14), Derry Cochran (behind Polk).

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 Rejects, winner — Judd Hall, forfeit Sigma Tau Omega, 6 — Chi Alpha, Pi 0 Gators 13 — Colt 45's, 6	69'ers winner — Little Animals forfeit TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 Chi Alpha Pi, 20 — Phi Epsilon, 0 Wheel Knots, 34 — Road Runners, 0
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AROUND THE OVC

by Phil Hicks

Eastern Kentucky moved into sole possession of the OVC lead as they smashed Tennessee Tech 24-0 last weekend. Middle Tennessee helped them achieve this as they shocked powerful Western Kentucky 16-14.

Previously, Western and Eastern Kentucky were tied for first place with identical 4-0-1 records.

Eastern did not get going until the second quarter when they scored on a field goal by Walt Murphy, then on a 74-yard touchdown drive capped by a one-yard run by Butch Evans. They scored again shortly before the end of the first half when quarterback Jim Guice hit Don Buchler with a 14-yard pass. Their final tally came in the fourth period when Aaron Marsh caught a five-yard paydirt pass from Guice.

Pat Hauser of East Tennessee set an OVC record by kicking three field goals in one game as he led the Bucs to a comparatively easy victory over Morehead. Hauser kicked two of the field goals in the first half, for 24 yards and 39 yards, respectively, and booted his third field-goal 29 yards in the final period. Meanwhile, East Tennessee's solid defense allowed Morehead to run only 25 plays in the first half and 20 plays in the second half. East Tennessee took advantage of an Eagle fumble late in the game and scored their only touchdown.

In other action, Austin Peay rolled past Murray State by a score of 37-20 as Harold Roberts hauled in four touchdown passes, breaking two Gov records — for the most touchdown passes caught and for the most touchdowns scored.

After a scoreless opening quarter, Roberts caught a three-yard pass from Rodney Collins for the Govs' first tally. Murray retaliated when Larry Tillman climaxed a long drive with a one-yard plunge. Austin Peay scored twice more in that period as Ronnie Hackney carried the ball over from the two and Roberts grabbed a 10-yard pass from Dennis Dyer. Dyer dove from the one-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter for another score. Murray's Wayne Theiss then pulled in a Tillman pass for a touchdown, but the Govs answered with a 16-yard touchdown jaunt by Carl Williams.

In the final quarter, Roberts caught a 22-yard pass from Williams to score. The Racers rallied during the final minutes to score on a seven-yard pass play to Theiss from Tillman. Harvey Tanner, the leading pass receiver in the nation, caught 16 passes for 147 yards for the Racers.

Larry Tillman passed the all-time conference record for passing yardage with 1,973, and also compiled 1,988 yards total offense for one season.

— IM Report —

LEAGUE A
No. 1 Chi Alpha Pi with 7 wins, 1 loss
No. 2 Sigma Tau Omega, with 6 wins, 2 losses
No. 3 Phi Epsilon, with 4 wins, 3 losses
No. 4 Lambda Psi, with 2 wins, 6 losses
No. 5 Sigma Delta Zeta, with 0 wins, 7 losses

LEAGUE B
No. 1 Wheel Knots, with 5 wins, 0 losses
No. 2 Road Runners, with 5 wins, 1 loss
No. 3 Gators, with 3 wins, 2 losses
No. 4 Colt 45's, with 3 wins, 3 losses
No. 5 Village Squares, with 2 wins, 4 losses
No. 6 Weight Lifting Club, with 1 win, 4 losses

LEAGUE C
No. 1 B.S.U., with 6 wins, 0 losses
No. 2 Unholy Headhunters, with 5 wins, 1 loss
No. 3 The Rejects tied with the 69'ers, both with 3 wins, 3 losses
No. 4 Little Animals, with 1 win, 5 losses
No. 5 Judd Hall, with 0 wins, 6 losses

This week's OVC schedule:
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech
Middle Tenn. at East Tenn.
Morehead at Eastern Kentucky.

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department for the Distinguished Teaching Award.

(signature)

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Or Room 205 Administration Building

Nominations Requested For Teaching Awards

It was recently released from the office of dean of faculty that the Three Distinguished Teaching awards, initially presented last spring, will be conferred again this year. The awards are sponsored by Middle Tennessee State University's Alumni Foundation and consist of 1,000 dollars each.

ratings of the professors' classroom performances by students as well as by department heads.

Faculty members will receive ballots through the faculty bulletin and may recommend two teachers, one of whom should be someone outside their own departments.

William Windham of the History Department, Harold Spraker of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Gerald Parchment of the Biology Department were the recipients of the awards last year. These three men will be ineligible for nomination this year.

In order to be assured that every eligible faculty member will have an opportunity to be nominated for this honor, the nominations will be taken from faculty members, students, and alumni. Any person nominated by anyone of these three groups will be considered in further selection process.

According to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, "it is expected that these awards will be made annually to recognize and to encourage resourceful and creative teaching."

Students should fill out the following ballot and return it to John Windhauser, faculty advisor of the SIDELINES, Box 167, Campus mail or Room 205, Administration building.

The final selection, made in a faculty committee, will involve

NUS Demands Housing

LONDON (CPS) —There's nothing unusual about university students having trouble finding housing and then being forced to take something substandard because nothing else is available.

But the housing situation for college students has reached crisis proportions here and England's National Union of Students is seeking a solution.

John Hands, a past president of the University of London Union, announced NUS' plans recently by saying that thousands of students in the London area are forced into substandard — and often unhealthy —housing because of a severe housing shortage.

The number of full-time college students in London has shot up 49 per cent in five years and the students now number 89,500.

During this year, Hands said, 53,000 were forced to seek housing and most had to settle for a dingy flat seldom closer to their school than five miles.

High rents and pressure on London housing were cited as the reason and the results were that 12 per cent of the students at one college were found to be in very substandard rooms and 15 per cent of the London School of Economics students reported that it took over a month to find a place. At the beginning of LSE's winter term last year, 16 per cent of the students were still without accommodations.

Christopher Foley, a 21-year-old second-year student at Bedford College, said his basement flat — two rooms and a kitchen — is filthy with falling plaster and is so damp that his shoes were mildewed in three weeks. Twice the sewer burst outside and flowed into the apartment.

NUS sees little hope for ending the problem unless it can get funds to build a cooperative student house in the greater London area. Such a drive is underway, Hands reported.

Pi Omega Pi Inducts 16

Gamma Chi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Business education honorary, held its fall initiation ceremonies Thursday, Nov. 2. At this time, 11 new members were inducted.

Those initiated were: Brenda Loyd, Murfreesboro; Dianne Beadle, Waterown; Nelly Blankenship, Murfreesboro; Ted Phillip Brewer, Lawrenceburg; Patricia Harriman, Donelson; Marilyn Joy Mathis, Jamie Gaye Murley, Gallatin; Rosemary Petty, Charlotte; Betty Snell, Tullahoma; Emmett Toombs, Murfreesboro; Linda Sue Wiseman, Winchester.

Mrs. Edity Perry and Mrs. Winifred Hassell, of the First American National Bank in Nashville, addressed the group concerning the problems of being an efficient secretary.

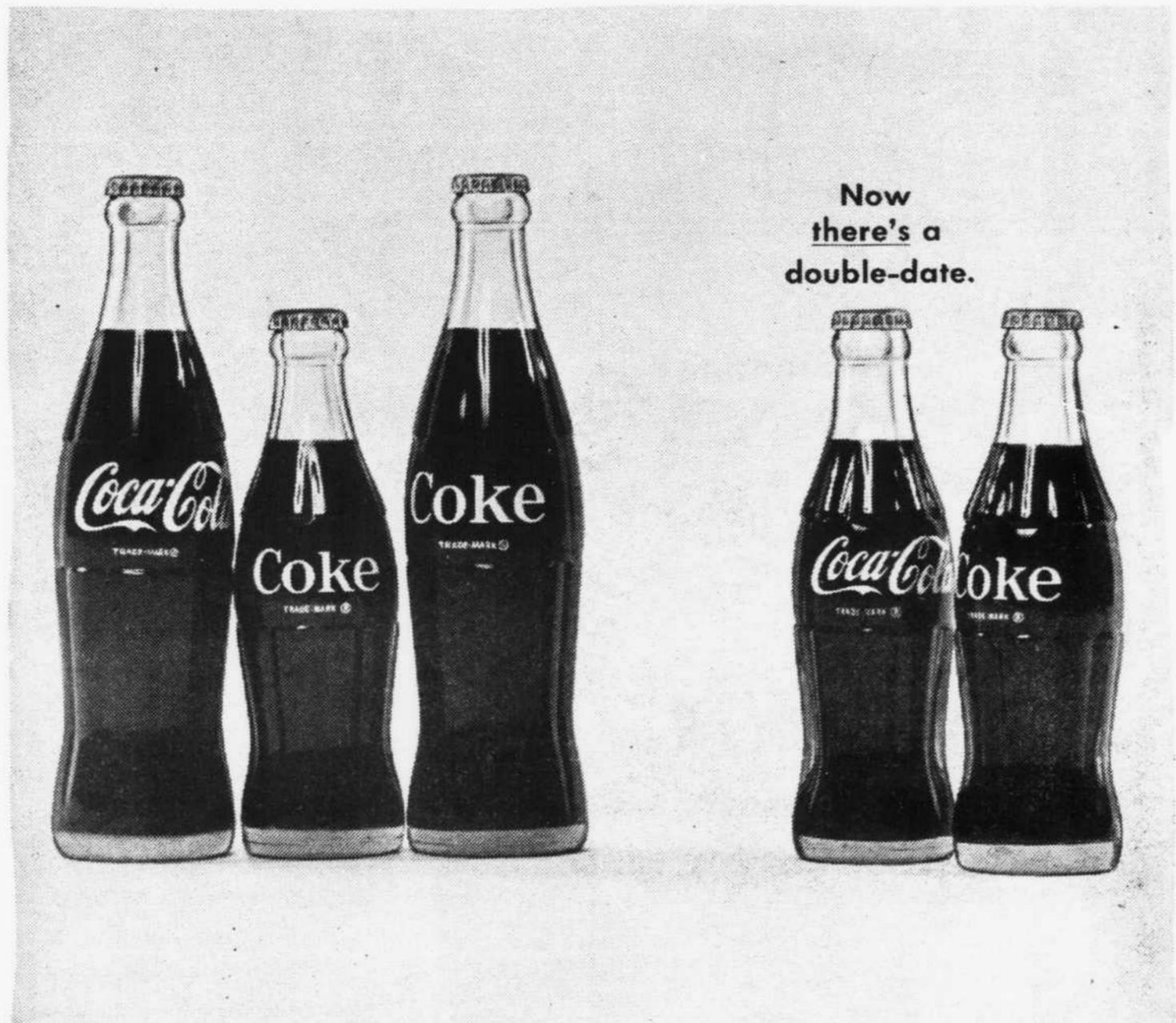
Cunningham---

— Continued from page 1 —

Major business establishments have the problem of a "language barrier" among themselves. They need specialists who literally know "everything" to translate the jargon of the other specialists and to coordinate their activities so that each member of the organization may better understand the function of the individual segments of the organization as they comprise the whole.

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