



The SIDELINES

VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY



Volume 39 — No. 25

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Prom Comments

By Dick Call

For the third year in a row, the attendance at the Junior-Senior Prom was lower than at a Saturday Fun Night. This is not, I feel, a reflection on the students who organized and decorated the "festivity." Lord knows, they do a great job with what they have to work with. But there is a limit to what you can do to a gym (or the Tennessee room). You can cover and you can paint and you can rearrange and you can turn the lights down low, but you can't change the atmosphere enough to make it as special as the occasion should warrant.

If having the prom is just another occasion to which the whole campus can be invited, why not call it "The Special Fun Night" instead of letting it suffer under the misnomer of the "Junior-Senior Prom?" On the other hand, if the prom is supposed to be an occasion at which the Seniors receive some exclusive, special recognition (which, over a four year period would not be discriminatory) then, it should gear in that direction.

As the prom is, the former description seems to better fit the occasion, and it is probably the reason why so few people attend. It's not something special that a Freshman or a Sophomore or a Junior anticipates going to when he or she becomes a Senior because it can be attended any and every year. Moreover, it can be attended in the same place that the Fun Nights are.

Here are some suggestions which might help. First, have the prom in a place that has a special atmosphere which suits the occasion. Second, limit the attendance to the prom to only seniors and their dates, and make it a dinner dance affair. The attendance surely wouldn't suffer any if the seniors knew it was exclusive and worth going to. Finally, if the occasion isn't recognized as special, to which the attendance seems now to attest, cut the prom out entirely, and quit wasting money.

The last suggestion would be the easiest to COPE with, but four years of work and perseverance deserves more than that!



CAPTURED IN THESE REHEARSAL SCENES are four stars of THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH which opens tonight in the MTSU Theater Auditorium. In the first scene A'Leisha Crenshaw (Sabina) brings laughter to Carolyn Anderson (Mrs. Antrobus). In the other photo, Jack Gilpin (Henry) threatens Jim Crabtree (Mr. Antrobus) when he returns from the war.



Play Opens Tomorrow Night

by JIM CRABTREE

Tomorrow night all the pieces come together. This is the night that "The Skin of Our Teeth" opens in the University Theatre for three performances—on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Actually, "Skin" will be on view for the first time tonight in a special dress rehearsal performance for several hundred area high school students. Some of the groups have come from as far away as Chattanooga (Brainerd High is sending a busload of forty) to see this American comedy classic. They feel that it is an opportunity which should not be missed.

No, the opportunity should not be missed, for Thornton Wilder has created in the "Skin of Our Teeth" a play that has increased in significance as it has aged. When first produced in 1942, it caused an unheard-of commotion in the staid world of the New York theatre critics. Several of them resigned from the prestigious Critics Circle when that body failed to give its annual award to the Wilder comedy, and as a result

no award was given that year. The following year, it received no less an award than The Pulitzer Prize, the third to be won by Wilder. As time went by, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH grew in popularity and was produced more and more frequently until, in 1955, it had a successful revival by an international company in both New York and London. When the United States government chose three plays to make a world tour as representatives of the best in American theatre, SKIN made the trip along with THE MIRACLE WORKER and THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

Fine performers have clamored to play roles in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Frederick March, Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes, June Havoc, Florence Eldridge, Montgomery Clift, E. G. Marshall, and George Abbot are among those who have played the parts of the Antrobus family and their other-womanly maid.

The MTSU Theatre Department and the Buchanan Players have drawn on all resources in putting together this production of SKIN.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Mu Gamma To Induct 45

On Thursday, April 28, an organizational meeting was held for the formation of the charter chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, The National Honorary Collegiate Foreign Language Fraternity, on our cam-

pus. There are forty-five students from MTSU who are eligible for membership in the group. These students, along with their faculty sponsors met to elect officers, to plan the initiation ceremonies, and to take care of other business matters.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Leaders

Awards were presented and officers elected at the annual banquet of the Middle Tennessee State University chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Honorary Society last week. The new officers are: Gary Bickford, President, Murfreesboro; Paul Womack, Vice-president, Chattanooga; Vice-president, Chattanooga; Janet Brown, secretary, Nashville; Gail Colebrooke, treasurer, Arrington; and Carrol Poole, ASB representative, Murfreesboro.

The retiring president, Bob Freeman; the retiring secretary, Peter La Paglia; and the retiring treasurer, Jacque McBride.

David Walker, Director of Debate at MTSU, announced a tentative debate schedule for 1966-67 which will take the Middle Tennessee State University Varsity and Junior Varsity teams to eleven meets. Included in the itinerary next year will be the Pi Kappa Delta National tournament at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

The 1965-66 team participated in nine intercollegiate tournaments and traveled more than 5,400 miles. Members won seven trophies and 25 certificates in competition with 57 different colleges and universities from 17 states.

Bob Freeman began his debate coaching career by guiding the Kittrell High School Team to a 5-1 record in the District IV High School Speech and Drama League Tournament. Other debaters have served as judges and assistants in three high school tournaments. Members of the Varsity Squad for 1965-66 were Doug Vaughn, Murfreesboro; Bob Freeman, Nashville; Gail Colebrooke, Arrington; and Carrol Poole, Murfreesboro.

Members of the Junior Varsity for 1965-66 include: Charles Lamb, Murfreesboro; Donna Galbreath, Union Hill; Bob Coutts, Springfield; Jere Hookey, Jasper; J. W. Strawn, Manchester; Sue Taylor, Murfreesboro; Larry Barker, Readyville; Katie Petty, Columbia; Jack Whitson, Nashville; and Paul Fischer, Manchester.

Modern Dance Club To Present Recital

The Orchesis Club, the modern dance organization of M.T.S.U., will present a spring recital on Wednesday, May 11, in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 25 and 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the Orchesis Club.

Formal initiation ceremonies will be held May 19 at 7:00 in Dining Room B of the SUB. At this time the national president of Alpha Mu Gamma will phone to give his congratulations to the one hundred and eleventh chapter to receive its charter. Our Chapter has been designated as Delta Rho. All members of the foreign language faculty will serve as sponsors of the group. These teachers include Mr. Perry Dillon, Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, Mrs. Wera Howard, Mr. T. Coy Porter, and Mr. Roy Shelton. One of the chief projects of the society will be to sponsor National Foreign Language Week. The society is, however, strictly honorary and therefore it will meet only once per semester.

The aims of Alpha Mu Gamma are: (a) to recognize achievement in the field of foreign-language study, (b) to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations, (c) to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and (d) to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples. Membership is offered to outstanding students who are enrolled in, or have completed, the third or any higher semester of college study of any foreign language, modern or classical. The membership requirements are quite specific. A candidate for full membership normally shall have received in the same language (1) at least two grades of "A" in unrepeatable courses in an accredited college or university, (2) either a third grade of "A" or "B" in an unrepeatable course or two years of grades of "A" in high school courses, and (3) an average of at least "C" in all courses exclusive of those used to satisfy the first two requirements. Chapters may increase these requirements but may not lower them. Members are awarded a parchment certificate and a gold key in the form of a scroll with Greek letters across its face.

Newmanites Fill Offices

The MTSU Newman Club elected its 1966-67 officers last Wednesday night at the club's regular meeting. Those chosen were: Tom Feydor, president; Chris Simpson, vice-president; Ellen Martin, recording secretary; Kay Zaunbrecker, corresponding secretary; Barbara Garon, Treasurer; and Jacque McBride, member of the House.

The club also made plans for the annual banquet which will be held during the month of May. The graduating seniors, and most outstanding Newmanites will be honored on this occasion. Final plans for the affair will be made Wednesday, May 4.

THE SIDELINES

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'Cut' Policy Reviewed

In last week's issue of the SIDELINES, the guest editorial dealt with the subject of compulsory class attendance. I feel that this topic is of sufficient importance to bear another examination and to this end this editorial will be devoted.

The issue of compulsory class attendance may seem to those faculty members who are wholeheartedly in favor of required attendance to be one which can achieve no constructive end since the final outcome is a foregone conclusion. This opinion will not, however, stand up under the light of factual documentation. This question was one of several put to the faculty in a recent poll taken by the SIDELINES and even though all teachers have not responded to the questionnaire, the answer is far from being decided in advance according to the beliefs previously mentioned. A significant minority of our faculty members hold the belief that our present policy on class attendance is either unnecessary or could be amended to be more useful.

Several of the teachers offered alternative solutions to the current regulations. Some of the proposed amendments seem to me to be quite sane and reasonable. Some feel that class attendance should be required only in freshman and sophomore REQUIRED courses. Others think that students, especially juniors

(Continued on Page 4)

Writer Decries Political Atmosphere

As a freshman, I would not ordinarily be considered to have the insight for observations such as those I am about to make, but I believe my experience with the people in politics in this school and with the students qualifies me to speak. All I ask is that you read this letter for yourself and make a rational judgment as to its contents.

The first thing I am compelled to do is to let the cool, hip people who aren't particularly interested in anything in on a little-known secret. Politics is one of the most important things in one's life. This country has a major election at least once every year. But it is neither the elections nor the nature of them that is important—it is the political atmosphere of this country. No other nation—except perhaps Red China or the Soviet Union—puts as much emphasis on politics as this one does. Perhaps you will say that politics does not affect you; if so, you are wrong. You can't escape it—politicians put the boys in the army; they decide whether or not you can buy a car or purchase a new home; they decide the amount of your water bill, too. And, girls, if you mar-

ry, you'll want to know if your children will get an education or if your food price is too high.

In general, if the politicians of this country are the wrong kind, you'll be concerned when the white blast is seen on the horizon. The truth of the matter is that if the students of this nation don't take more interest in politics and in the selection of politicians, this country will end up like the Roman Empire—it will fall before a more politically conscious state.

This school at which you reside is probably the most politically conscious in the South; but it is not likely to stay that way unless the people in it start taking a reasonable interest in the selection of politicians and in politics in general. I know the football game Saturday night or Friday night's date is more interesting, but it is not more important. One must learn to combine both of them. Some of my associates seem to think college is a permanent condition. Maybe they will wake up and see that it is just a preparatory state for life. If we make sure it has the best kind of leaders.

Most people I know don't really

(Continued on Page 10)

Cassandra

The April 19th edition of the SIDELINES carried an EDITORIAL "notice" from President Wakeley, concerning the amended Constitution. In effect, the notice says that the Constitution has been completed, that it will now be presented to both Houses of the Legislature, who, having created at least some of it, will pass it. This document will then be presented to the student body in Assembly, to be ratified. When ratification is accomplished the Constitution will be sent to the President for his signature. Following the signing, it will be presented to Mr. Cope, of the University, for approval. If approved, it will then become the basis of A.S.B. government.

Here are a couple of questions which might be raised. For one, considering the fact that the two Houses are composed of the leaders of the student body, and in view of the fact that it took those leaders several months, and the good Lord only knows how much mental anguish to produce this document, it seems a little optimistic to suggest that the student body in Assembly—which may number as much as one-twenty-fifth of the enrollment—can absorb the content and meaning of the Constitution in only one reading.

Why not print the document in the newspaper at least two weeks before the Assembly is called, in order to give the student body an opportunity to study it before they are asked to "buy it"? Of course, there is one danger in this course of action. The student body might not approve the constitution, if it has had an opportunity to study the completed document beforehand. On the other hand, the students of M.T.S.U. have demonstrated an almost limitless capacity to endure the antics of their leaders, so the risk may not be too great.

As a second suggestion, why not give one of the completed documents to the Political Science Department and one to the History Department, giving them time to look it over and make comments and suggestions? Of course, what do teachers know? After all, this is not an institution of higher learning. One of my leaders told me so!

Third, why not set a minimum number of affirmative votes in order for the Constitution to be ratified? This number might, for example, be set at half the total votes cast in the last A.S.B. Presidential election, plus one. This would be a move in the direction of removing control of student government from the hands of an entrenched group and giving it back to the students, to whom it belongs. If there is not a majority of the voters, who put this administration in office, in favor of the amended Constitution, then let it be recognized that there are changes needed.

In short, those of us who have been, and those of us who now are, in student government, have an obligation to the entire student body, not just to a few compulsive conformists who run for office at the drop of a ballot. If these above suggestions are taken to heart, maybe, just maybe, we could get that BULL off of the EDITORIAL page and get on with creating a legitimate student body government image. Or is that what the bull is?

P.S. Mr. Cecil, your point is well taken. By the way, where were the Kops when the tent was folded and silently stolen away in the night?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From The Desk Of The ASB President

This Thursday, May 5, a very important assembly will take place in the D.A. Auditorium. It concerns the final reading of the ASB Constitution—with proposed revisions—before the students. This will take place beginning at 10:50. The Attorney General, Lee Redd, and the Public Defender, Dick Call, will be in charge. Following the reading, the students present will then vote on the revisions. Since it has already been passed by the ASB Congress, if passed by the students, it will be sent to President Cope for his approval. The Congress has worked long and hard on these revisions and they all lead to a strengthened ASB.

Well, for the third year in a row, it rained on Holiday Weekend. The Platters Show, prom, and the dance Saturday night all went well. The Carnival will be rescheduled for sometime this weekend—so watch for notices about it.

The year is rapidly drawing to a close. I'd like to thank Tony Pendergrass, the editor of the SIDELINES, for the great job he has done with the paper this semester. Also, another person deserves a great deal of thanks—even though what he and his staff have done has not been seen by us yet. This person is Danny Holder, editor of the MIDLANDER. Both of these young men have worked hard to make these publications a credit to MTSU.

Last week, I asked for any help offered concerning riding the bull on May 14 against Randy Skidmore, Tech's ASB President. I received two calls from insurance agents, many offers for flowers, and a great deal of encouragement. No one, however, asked to take my place. That's all right, though—I'm really beginning to look forward to it. (Riding the bull isn't the problem—it's leaving him that gets you.)

BERT WAKELEY

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Letters to the Editor from our readers are always welcomed. Send your letters to box 2905—Campus Mail or to the SIDELINES office. All letters will be given due consideration but because of space limitations every letter CANNOT be printed. The SIDELINES reserves the right to edit any letter for this reason in such a manner as not to distort the writer's intent and meaning. Letters on all subjects are invited and opinions on the SIDELINES itself are welcomed.

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DR. QUILL E. COPE, president of MTSU, is shown accepting a check for \$1,000.00 from E. M. Strauss, general manager of the Samsonite Corporation's Murfreesboro plant. Don Cowan, right, director of industrial relations for the Samsonite Corporation, is observing the company's contribution to the MTSU Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation's fund campaign. In making the presentation, Mr. Strauss expressed the continuing desire of Samsonite to be an integral part of the community and area development and to participate in this effort to help further the progress and development of the University.

C Of C Students Enjoy Activities

Eighty-one students and faculty members attended the annual Spring Banquet on April 19 in the Patio Room of Cook's Colonial Restaurant. Polynesian decorations and music, steak dinner with Creme De Menthe Parfait for dessert, and Mr. Richard "Pek" Gunn as the guest speaker made a very enjoyable evening. "Uncle Pek", a nationally known humorist, encouraged the students to meet the responsibility of rearing their future children in a proper manner. Five committees worked in preparation for the banquet. Don Thornberry, President of the Church of Christ Student Group, served as toastmaster for the evening.

This past week at Montgomery Bell State Park, the group enjoyed an encampment where the members brought their thoughts closer to the Creator and lived in

a Christian atmosphere for a whole week end. The spring retreat was hosted by the Nashville Christian Student Center which consists of students from Vanderbilt, Peabody, and the nursing schools. Last fall, MTSU was the host when 149 students attended the retreat at Camp Hy Lake.

The MTSU Church of Christ Student Group meets every Monday for a twenty-minute devotion at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB 210 and for a forty-five-minute devotional period every Wednesday at 6:00 in Dining Room B of the SUB. Anyone is welcome to worship with the 110 presently active members.

The largest CARE program in the world is in India, where more than nine million children are fed at school.

Music Dept. To Present Concert

The MTSU Music Department will present the University-Community Orchestra in concert Tuesday, May 10. This concert will be made possible with the cooperation of the University Special Programs Committee, Mr. Lane Boutwell, Chairman, and the American Federation of Musicians' Recording Trust Fund. Both organizations will provide funds to augment the orchestra with additional players to make it full symphony instrumentation.

The main portion of the orchestra is made up of students and faculty of MTSU and some non-college Murfreesboroans. Some 15 persons from the Nashville Symphony will assist.

This program marks the completion of two years in which the orchestra has been directed by Mr. T. Earl Hinton, Assistant Professor of Music at MTSU. Mr. Milton Ryan, also of the Music Department, will serve as Concertmaster.

The May 10 program will be one that could justifiably appear on any major orchestra series. Most of the works are not only standard literature, but concert favorites.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. All students, faculty, and the public are invited.

PROGRAM

Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Concerto, Opus 28, Burnet Tuthill—Paula Cox, Clarinet; Kenneth Pace, Guest Conductor.

Dance Rhythms — Wallingford Riegger.

INTERMISSION

Symphony No. 2 in D Major (Allegro non troppo) Brahms; Emperor Waltz, Strauss; Lohengrin—Prelude to Act III, Wagner.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

VIOLINS: Milton Ryan, Concertmaster; Rubye Taylor Sanders, Sallie Mae Osborn, Carolyn Whitwell, Mary Clark Tipps, Ida Dun-

naway; VIOLAS: Heinrich Ramm, Ortrun Gilbert, Kathy Cunningham; CELLOS: Jean Bills, principle; Philip Howard, Rocky Strickland; BASS: Kenneth Pace, John Cunningham; FLUTES: Jensi Peck, George McCashin, Jeanne Hammer; CLARINET: Paula Cox Ron VanHall BASSOON: Barbara Robinson, Paul Britt; HORN: Doris Jones, Patricia Gilford, Karen Pace, Janice DeLong, Carl Barnes; TRUMPETS: Breck Cogdill, Ned McKnight; TROMBONE: Paul Ferguson, Donna Dixon, Glen Davis; TUBA: Gwen Pullen; PERCUSSION: Wayne Simpson, Kathy DeFries, Harold Conway, Ike Terry, Kenneth Culbertson; PIANO: Ann Moss.

Officers for the Orchestra are: President, Breck Cogdill; Vice-President, Paul Britt; Secretary, Barbara Robinson; and Librarian, Carolyn Whitwell.



PAULA COX

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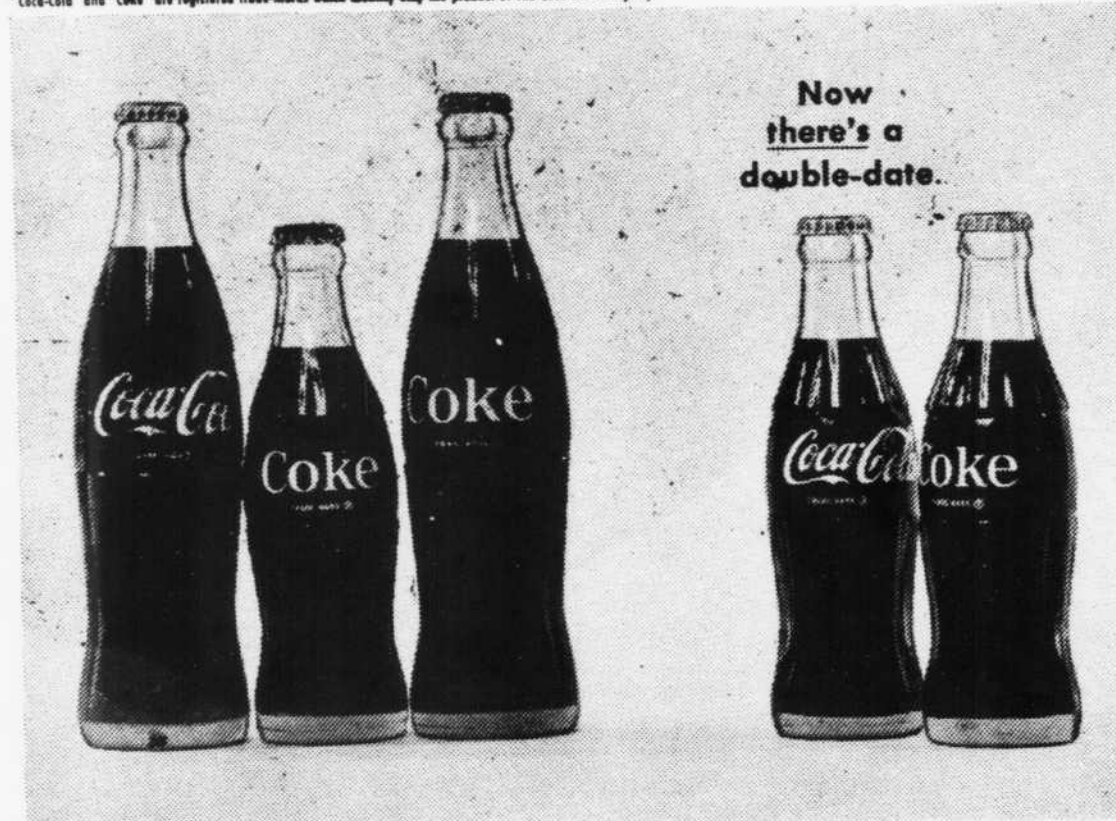
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MISS JULIA ELIZABETH TAYLOR of Shelbyville is shown receiving congratulations from Dr. Quill E. Cope, President of MTSU, and Mr. E. W. Midgett, head of the Business Education Department, upon successful production of the National Pi Omega Pi yearbook. Miss Taylor prepared the publication, citing the achievements of the 121 Pi Omega Pi chapters in colleges and universities all over the United States. An autographed copy of the yearbook has been presented to Dr. Cope and to the MTSU library. The MTSU chapter was one of the top chapters in the nation last year. Miss Taylor is a Business Education major with a minor in secondary education.

Play Opens ---

(Continued from Page 1)

As the sets take shape, they promise to be the most elaborate of the year. Two complete scene changes are called for, and all the facilities of the magnificent University Theater will be fully utilized, including the side stages, the orchestra pit, and even the audience.

If a single phrase could be used to sum up the SKIN OF OUR TEETH, it would have to be "total theater". In SKIN are combined all the elements which a stage can accommodate. From music with the William Tell Overture, to boisterous comedy with Sabina, to an animal act with a dinosaur and a mammoth, to moments of drama with Antrobus and Henry, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH tumbles over the state. It has been referred to as a play-within-a-play. That seems a pretty conservative view. To take it ALL in would be scribed or explained—it has to be experienced and enjoyed. Give yourself the pleasure of being in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, or Friday to see THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH.

'Cut' ---

(Continued from Page 2)

and seniors, with a cumulative point average of 3.2 or a similar figure should not be reported to the dean for cutting classes if they can maintain their averages.

Of course, I do not wish to give a false impression of the faculty responses. The majority of the teachers did indicate that they feel compulsory class attendance is necessary, but this opinion was not so dominant as to rule out all question.

It seems to me that by the time a student gets to college, he is capable of deciding for himself whether or not it is to his greatest advantage to attend class on a particular day. I, of course, concur with the sentiment that by repeated class cuts a person is cheating himself; but, after all, a person has to learn sometime to determine for himself what is in his best interests and I can think of no better time or place than the college atmosphere. If someone wants to short-change himself, who is to say that he may not do so?

The point has also been brought out that by registering for a course, a student is bound by a solemn contract to carry out his part of the bargain. This, too, brings out an idea which is a great fallacy. The point is not that the student is obligated to his teacher to attend his class. After all, the teacher is not doing his students a tremendous favor by coming to class and giving out his "pearls of wisdom." I do not doubt that he is devoted to his profession and is very sincere, but he does not devote his time and effort solely out of the generosity of his heart. The registration fees which the student pays provides the funds for the teachers' income. It is the student's money (or his parents') and if it is more helpful not to go to class on occasion, why should he have to go? The contract idea has the wrong perspective. I definitely agree that students should attend classes MOST of the time and should not be habitual class-cutters. However, the student is paying for certain services and if his goals are better served by not receiving those services at certain times, then it should be left strictly up to the individual.

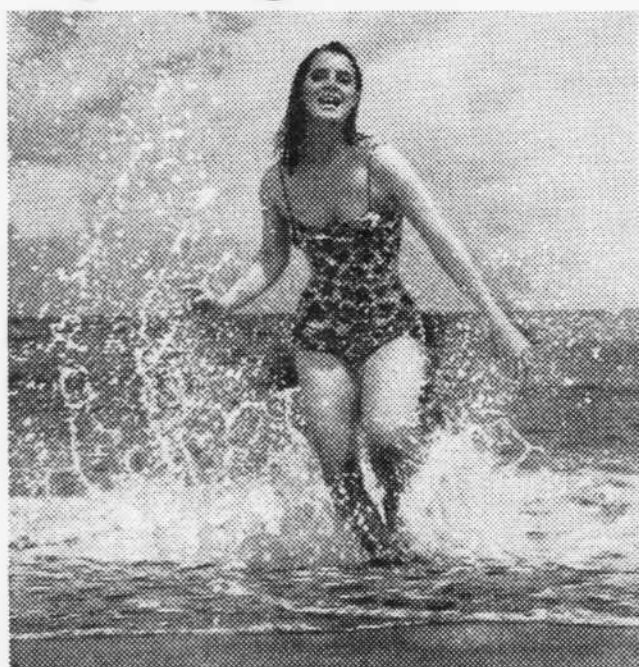
I also feel, however, that teachers should not make extra efforts to aid students who miss class work without a good reason by giving make-up exams and accepting work after the assigned date.

The idea of MAKING someone do what is good for him is unrealistic. It is true that certain sanctions must be imposed on individual freedom, but only when the exercising of these freedoms infringe upon the rights of others.

I am by no means advocating mass absenteeism or neglect of studies. I am merely pointing out that it is somewhat juvenile to stand over adults (or almost adults) and make them do things which they themselves know to be best. This policy serves only to arouse resentment and to raise the question of whether there is really any difference between the "New U" and the "Old H.S."

These reflections certainly are not from any oracle of wisdom and are only suggestions and things about which to ponder. But it does indeed seem to me that some reforms are in order for a system which very often is detrimental to its own avowed purposes. Opinions on this subject from both students and faculty will be welcomed.

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The Literary Corner

Writers are asked to submit material for the Literary Corner to Linda Hookey at Box 1907 - Campus Mail or to bring it to the SIDELINES office - room 002 - New Ad. Bldg.

Poem

Some nights the dark feels like felt,
Thunder shudders,
And lightening shivers through the sky.
A hand shakes my thoughts like a dove wing.
I evaporate, no longer there,
Leave my bed behind, a cloud I never knew,
Climbing the dark to a mountain top,
The same dark hulk that descends in dreams
Like a ship on the house where I was born.
I'll find the stairway I know is there,
Going up, circling like an egg,
Past the Moon, wider, past Mars,
Past unfamiliar Planets and Stars.

At the summit I'll plant no flag,
But kiss the substance where Dante never stood,
And then, on top, outside, looking down,
I'll walk around the universe,
Not like Adam tasting forbidden fruit,
Nor the magician seeking forbidden power,
Not like a poet in quest of love denied,
But like a small boy who for the first time,
Nudged his pony through the gate,
Rode completely round his father's large estate,
Failed to understand, but tried.

M. Clyde Hinkle

ENDLESS WINTER
For like winter
The chill seeps
Through the tissue
Of my soul
And kills
All newborn hope
And like the
Frigid night
I scatter
Sadness and death
To all I know.
For me there
Will be no
Spring.
I am beginning
The endless winter.

- Shirley Hollis

BEYOND

by Hector Miguel Escalera
Beyond this Beam of Life
What mystery lies unfold?
Another world of strife,
Or a fantasy yet untold?

And in those distant stars
We plainly see at night
Another world like ours,
Or just a world of sight?

And when we conquer space
To search for life about,
Will it end as just a race
With another world of doubt?

EACH MORNING

by Myrna Hughes
Each morning
the sun rises.

Each morning
the sun rises.

People exist
in their selfish
funny little worlds.

And each night
the moon shines.

And each night
the moon shines.

The world exists
... no one wonders why.

A SOLDIER'S LONELY THOUGHTS

by Hector Miguel Escalera
I gaze up at the ceiling
My thoughts all turn to you
And then I get this feeling
Which seems to make me blue

My mind begins to wonder
Why do I feel so blue?
As I begin to ponder,
These visions come of you:

I see a face so full of tears
Which needs me at its side
I see a mind of trivial fears
Which needs me to confide

I see the searching loving eyes
Which often call my name
And since the day I said goodbye
They still remain the same.

It's hard to be so far away
With death just far too near
It's hard to awaken every day
With doubtful, torturing fears.

But soon approaching is the time
When Peace will have its reign
And happiness will soon be mine
For I'll be home again.

In Our Time

by Jimmy Olson

Yes, Virginia there really is a Johnny Carson. And no, he is not, as some critics have stated just another one of Shari Lewis's cute little puppets! Yes, that happy-go-lucky, bouncing sprite of a gnome that Hearty Ed announces with his heartfelt sympathetic tones in his quaint phaseology of "And here's Johnny!", is truly for real. I have the word of pudgy, old Hearty Ed and of wise, old Cool-bearded Skitch that Johnny is a honest-to-God, true-to-life, flesh and bone human being. I mean that if you can't believe the word of such a real person as wise, old Cool-bearded Skitch, who can you believe?

Also, I would like to dispel the rumors circulated by some malignant perverts that Johnny is one of those crass and commercial peddlers of patent medicines, booze, and toiletries. May I remind those self-styled critics that his show is almost seventy percent non-commercial, though he does occasionally, in the most off-hand manner of course, manage

to salve his conscience and do his duty to the good people that support him in his endeavors to bring lightness and gaiety into each and every one of one-hundred and eighty million dyed-in-the-wool American hearts that faithfully follow his sagacious and wise wisdom emanating nightly from the auspicious screen of their boob tubes. So Virginia, now that you are armed with sufficient argument, you may now confidently charge into the fray with all those skeptic sophomores, juvenile juniors, and sneering seniors that taunt you about your faith in the word of Johnny because you disturb their sleep at night in the dorm by attending Johnny's services. Remember Virginia, it is your duty to spread the Gospel of Johnny into the vast reaches of the Pagan hinterland existing outside Johnny's country. One last word though, in all humility, you might turn your volume down a notch or two so your dormmates won't bug you so much and they might even stop throwing you in the shower.

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Rain Spoils Annual "Holiday Weekend"

The annual Holiday Weekend, held over April 28th, 29th, and 30th, was anything but successful. Beginning on Thursday night, with the Platters in concert, the first indications of the coming weekend's success emerged. Before the doors had opened for the nights performance, it was obvious that ticket sales lagged far behind the overhead. When the evening was over, the pre-performance fears were confirmed. We had lost between \$1200.00 and \$1500.00.

The Junior-Senior Prom, Friday night, also met with conspicuous lack of attendance, which was so disastrous the night before. The prom is an all campus event, which is free to any student. Yet, it failed to attract even one - twenty - fifth of the student body.

The dampened events planned for Saturday afternoon need little explanation. With over twenty booths waiting to set up, Old Mother Nature shrouded the carnival area with clouds and precipitation that would have sent even a duck waddling.

In reporting these events, I do not feel it would be any reflection of the organizers to change the name from Holiday Weekend to one that is more appropriate, "Wasted Weekend."

A First For MTSU —

Raider Netters State Champs

Once the doormat of the TIAC and OVC on the tennis courts the MTSU Raiders won the state collegiate court championship for the first time in history at Sewanee Saturday.

Middle Tennessee edged David Lipscomb for the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference tennis championship in matches that were held indoors Saturday at the University of the South to avoid the rain.

The Blue Raiders racked up 27 points, including two doubles and two singles championships. Lipscomb had 22, winning two singles. Tennessee Wesleyan was third with 17.

MTSU's Neil Wright won the number four singles match, and Steve Wakefield took the number six singles. The number two dou-

bles event went to Jim Seymour and Wakefield, while Chick Fuller and Mike Albano teamed up for the number three doubles victory.

The number one doubles went to Ned Saxman and Alan Cornelius of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Billy Pike of fourth-place Tennessee won the number two singles, while Lipscomb's Randy Boyce copped the number three singles. The Bisons' Eddie Green won the number five singles to round out the winners.

The results:

TEAM STANDINGS

1, Middle Tennessee, 27; 2, David Lipscomb, 22; 3, Tennessee Wesleyan, 17; 4, East Tennessee, 12; 5, Chattanooga and Sewanee, tie, 9; 7, Maryville, 4; 8, TPI and Carson-Newman, tie, 3; 10, Austin Peay, 0.

Harvey Is Honored At Football Game

It is now B. S. Harvey rather than just plain "Harvey". This quiet, noncommunicative campus habitue, who to some resembles a totem pole (no offense; everybody reminds somebody of something else), received his just dues last Tuesday evening, April 26. On this occasion, at the Blue and White spring game halftime festivities, he was awarded the bachelor's degree in full ceremonies to the accompaniment of flash bulbs and television cameras. Bert Wakeley, representing the ASB, presented the diploma and recited the events descriptive of Harvey's four happy and fruitful years in Raiderland. Throughout it all, Harvey was the picture of composure. But many knew that beneath the picturesque exterior there beat a stepped-up vigorous heart reminding one somewhat of the galloping hoof-beats of a Raider on a

Track Team Steals Show At Indiana Relays

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Middle Tennessee's track team stole the show at the 5th annual Indiana Relays here Saturday taking three fifth places, three seconds, a third and a fifth.

Leading the Raiders was Brian Oldfield, who won both the shot put and the discus. Oldfield heaved the shot 53-9 3/4 and the discus 156-9.

The other victory was provided by the 440-yard relay team of Don Jones, Jerry Singleton, Ray McWhorter and Irv Johnson. It clocked 42.9 seconds.

In finishing second, the distance medley team tied a school record with 10:40.1. Running were Jones, Singleton, Dennis Bandy, and Howard Yates.

The 880-yard relay team of Jones, Singleton, McWhorter and Johnson was second with 1:29.4. The other runner-up was the two-mile relay team composed of Yates, Paul Anderson, Singleton, and Jerry Smith, which ran the course in 7:50.2.

Jones was third for MTSU in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with 55.7. Jim Whitehead was fifth in the two-mile run, setting a school record in the process with 9:34.1.



B. S. HARVEY

Thanksgiving afternoon.

Records (rootin'-tootin' loyal students can see them much better than others) show that Harvey had a major. Most appropriately it was PRINCIPLES OF PREPARING AND SERVING EAGLE MEAT. And the minor was ANATOMICAL STUDIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. Our sincere and heartfelt congratulations to our very fine friend Harvey. And what's more, he's enrolled in our graduate school!

Youth For Bass Holds Meeting

The Youth for Ross Bass will have its first meeting May 5 at 6:30 in room 304 of the SUB. State Youth Director, Pat Lynch, will be on hand to answer any questions which may arise. Any student interested in working for Senator Bass locally is asked to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting Bob Burkett, Jr., Box 3694, MTSU.

Circle K Members Attend Convention

Twelve members of the MTSU Circle K Club recently represented our school at the District Circle K Club Convention in Paducah, Kentucky. Out of the thirty-eight clubs in the Kentucky-Tennessee district our club was ranked fourth.

Two of the members received honors. Alan Walton was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district and Wilson Bomar's song, which was written for the Circle K Clubs, has been accepted for our district. The local club has great hopes that the song will become the national Circle K song. Its chances of being accepted nationally are very good.



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PICTURED ABOVE are the charter members of Delta Rho chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, The National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. First row, left to right, are: Perry Dillon—French teacher and sponsor; Tony Pendergrass—Spanish/French member and historian, Murfreesboro; Janet Barker—French member and treasurer, Chattanooga; Marion Clark—Spanish/French member and secretary, Nashville; Dr. H. Clay Tucker—Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and first Honorary Member; Charles Morhouse—French member and president, Smyrna; Linda A. Shelton—French member and vice-president, Shelbyville; T. Coy Porter, Spanish teacher and sponsor; Ortrun Gilbert, German teacher and sponsor. Second row: Judy Morris (Spanish), Woodbury; Mary Latane Jordan (German), Murfreesboro; Regina Warden (German/French), Murfreesboro; Robbie Vance (French), Fayetteville; Donna Easter (French), Murfreesboro; Sharon Sudbury Hiatt (Spanish), Nashville; Gayle Tinker (French/Spanish), Nashville; Toni Flynn (French), Murfreesboro. Row three: Tommy Lytle (German/French), Murfreesboro; Lucia Cordell (German), McMinnville; Kathryn Rogers (French), Charleston; Pam Petty (French) Nashville; Linda Fry (French), Nashville; Claudia McConnell (French), South Pittsburg; Kay Johnson (French), Nashville; Diana Davis (Spanish), Lebanon; Ellen Stephenson (French), Oak Ridge; Patricia Graham (German), College Grove; Josephine Dickerson (German), Wartrace; Bonnie Bell (Spanish), Murfreesboro; Linda Hall (Spanish), Nashville. Row four: Roy Shelton—German teacher and sponsor; Marilyn Wilson (Spanish), Chattanooga; John Getsi (German), Oak Ridge; Judy Skelley (French), Hendersonville; Corinne Carlton (German), Murfreesboro; Carlton Sivells (German), Tullahoma; Carolyn Anderson (German), Peekskill, N. Y.; Neil Hollman (German), Loretto; Elinor Brandon (German), Lewisburg; Barbara Orr (Spanish), Nashville; Larry Hammer (German), Murfreesboro; Gerald Poulin (French), New Canaan, Connecticut. Members not present for the picture are: Wera Howard, French teacher and sponsor; Carole Black (Spanish), Nashville; Jerry Dunbar (Spanish/French), Murfreesboro; Judy Gentry (Spanish), Nashville; John Thomas Walker (Spanish), Nashville; Charles Cotter (German), Springfield; Sharon Piety Jacobs (German), Murfreesboro; Kathy Krafft (French), Tullahoma; and Neil H. Wright III (French), Murfreesboro.

Upward Bound

MTSU has been awarded a sum of approximately \$65,000 to provide a cultural and academic enrichment program for high school sophomores in Rutherford and other counties in this area. The program will begin June 15 under the direction of Dr. Bob Womack and will last for two months. Dr. Joe Nunley will serve as assistant director. The objective of the program will be to bring high school students to the university campus where they will be furnished an opportunity to prepare themselves for college work. A staff of some twenty will assist in the project. These "tutors" will follow up the summer work with regular contacts with the students.

Three courses will be offered the students: Cultural Appreciation, Communicative Arts, and Mathematics. Field trips have been arranged to points of historical and cultural interest and seminars are planned in which various authorities in music, art, government, history, and other specialized fields will be invited to lead discussions.

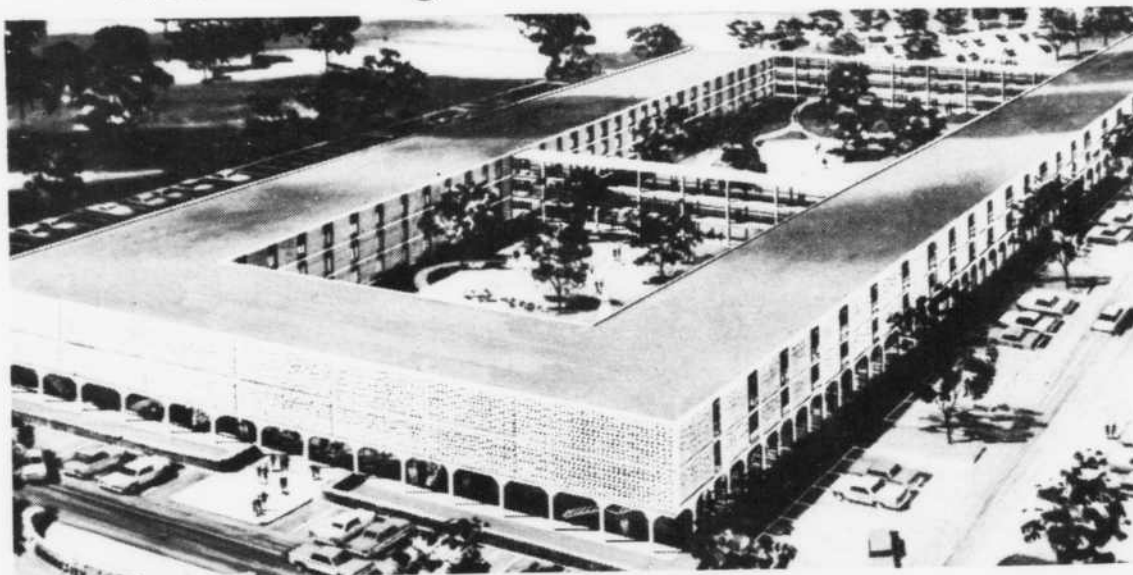
The program is designed to remedy poor preparation and motivation in secondary schools and to increase the opportunity for 50 students in nine counties to be better prepared to do college work. Selection will be based on the need

of the student and his apparent ability to do a high grade of college work when properly prepared and motivated.

The program will be financed through the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. While

basic guidelines were suggested by the OEO office in Washington, the specific details of the MTSU project were proposed and written by Dr. Womack and the staff of the Education Department at the University.

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Kildare, Casey Are Gone But Dr. Stone Is Active

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD —Doctors Kildare and Casey have packed their stethoscopes and departed the tube, but futzy old Doc Adams continues to cure lead poisoning in "gunsmoke!"

Brain surgery and romantic didoes pall after a few seasons, but the removal of a six-gun slug from a cowboy, that's art.

Actor Milburn Stone estimates he's heard the "tonk" of bullets falling from his forceps into the basin some 200 times during his 11 years with the horse opera, or enough lead to arm the Swiss marines.

While Kildare and Casey dressed in white tunics and worked in antiseptic surroundings with complicated machinery, Doc Adams is content to roll up his sleeves, anesthetize his luckless patient with a couple shots of red-eye and start probing around with a dull knife.

Moreover, Doc Adams has lost far fewer patients than those smart alec kids with their miracle drugs and hypodermic needles.

Stone has become so closely associated with his role that everyone, excepting his immediate family, calls him Doc.

"That pleases me," he said during a break in the CBS show. "What greater compliment could an actor have?"

"I've got a lot of respect for Doc Adams. He saves more patients than he loses. He's a sympathetic old bird with great affection for the other characters in the show."

Stone isn't dissatisfied with playing the same role week after week. He keeps finding little gimmicks to bring Doc to life.

Stone has many of Doc's characteristics. He pulls at his ear when he's thinking, snorts with annoyance and squinches up his eyes when he's making a point.

"Dodge City has become a real place to me —the set, I mean," he said.

"It's peculiar, but when I put on that wardrobe in the morning and walk onto the stage I become a different man. I lose my own identity and actually become Doc Adams."

"If it goes any further I may begin to practice medicine."

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AT THE FIRST SOCRATICS MEETING, moderator Ivan Shewmake (standing) is shown speaking with the debaters and the SOCRATICS' sponsor prior to the evening's discussion at the Blue Raider Room of the James K. Polk Hotel. Left to right—Dr. Harris Dark, Ivan Shewmake, Mr. H. S. Buttram, Mr. Charles Dean. (Photo—Dr. Bealer Smotherman)

Dr. Dark, Mr. Dean First Debators For "Socratics"

The Socratics, MTSU's new group that presents a meeting ground for intelligent discussion of topics of interest to the students and faculty, held its first meeting Monday, April 25, 1966. The topic under discussion was "The Role of Religion at MTSU". The very capable speakers were Dr. Harris Dark and Mr. Charles Dean, both faculty members of this university. When the speakers concluded their interesting addresses, the subject was opened to the floor for comment, questions, and discussion by anyone present who had an opinion to air.

In keeping with the Socratics' design of an informal discussion, unbiased by the organization, and offering all facets of popular topics, the meeting was indeed a success. The topic was selected by the five man steering committee for its interest value. Everyone present who sought to voice

his opinion was given the chance. Therefore, the design of fair, intelligent, and informal discussion was carried out.

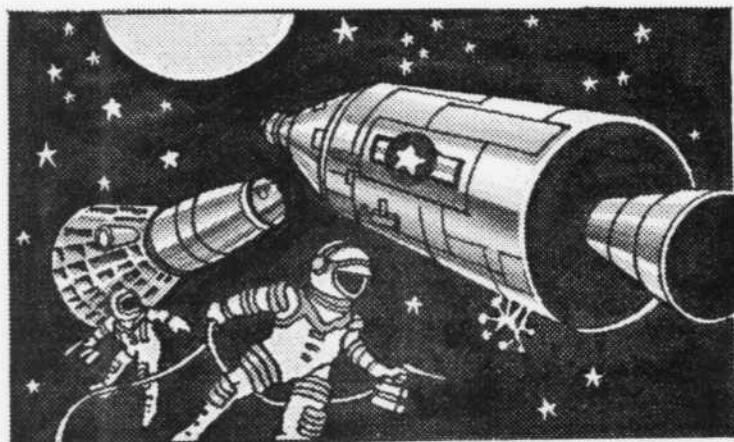
Acting chairman Ivan Shewmake has announced that the organization is to be a permanent bi-monthly meeting ground for discussions of equally important issues. "The organizers think this to be the most unbiased and honest way those interested in this university can hear all sides of outstanding local and world issues. We do not intend to slant this organization, but we want to provide a place for intelligent parties to exchange ideas on equal terms; therefore, we hope to hold our bi-monthly meet-

ings throughout the year—indefinitely."

Mr. Shewmake also wanted to express his gratitude to the faculty and administration for its support and understanding in this matter; "We are grateful for the school's support and can assure the administration that we will do nothing that might endanger the good name of this institution."

Until further notice, the Socratics will meet in the Blue Raider Room of the Polk Hotel on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come, listen, and voice his opinion. The Socratics was organized for you—those interested in this school.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



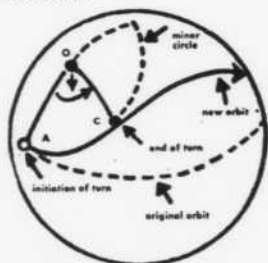
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM



DR. HARRIS DARK of the MTSU math. department and Mr. Charles Dean of the English Department were the guest speakers at the first meeting of the SOCRATICS on April 25. Their topic for discussion was "The Role of Religion at MTSU."

(Photo—Dr. Bealer Smotherman)

Rivals Vie In Rodeo

On May 13, an athletic team will meet MTSU's rival Tennessee Tech in a rugged athletic contest. This will be the first team of its type from MTSU—a rodeo team.

This matched rodeo will be held at Mr. Paul Hallcomb's arena, seven miles west of Rock Island, Tennessee. The show will start at 7 p.m. on May 13 and 2 p.m. on May 14. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the MTSU Rodeo Club, or at the gate. Admission will be one-dollar.

The team will have a lot to ride

for. A beautiful, engraved trophy saddle will be given to the all-around cowboy, and the all-around cowgirl will receive a handsome, engraved silver tray. The winning team will receive a huge trophy to be kept at the school until next year when it must be won again.

The boys on the team are taking all the bruises and facing all the danger. Surely, we students can support them in their first rodeo against a rival team.

Harold Lynch,
Publicity Director

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Alumnews

ALUMNUS OF THE WEEK: The Commissioner of Welfare for Tennessee is Roy Nicks, class of 1955. In addition to the bachelor's degree at MTSU, he holds a master's in political science from the University of Tennessee. He also was awarded a certificate in public administration from the Southern Regional Training Program sponsored jointly by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Roy held several positions in the state government prior to his appointment to the Governor's cabinet, the most recent being Deputy Commissioner of Welfare. While at MTSU he was active in the Sigma Club and the Future Teachers of America.



ROY S. NICKS
Alumnus of the Week

AT RANDOM (that January-1966 class): **DAVID LEON PAYNE** is a teacher in the Franklin City School System, Winchester. . . **MARY RIVES** is assistant home agent with the Agriculture Extension Service, Bolivar. . . **MACKIE SANDLIN** is teaching in the Trenton (Georgia) Elementary school. . . **KAY HURT** is librarian in the Hendersonville Elementary School. . . **BARBARA ANN JACKSON** is first grade teacher in the Richland Elementary School, Nashville. . . **ROY JACKSON** is physical education teacher at John Coleman School, Smyrna. . . **CHARLES MAYFIELD** is data processing operator with the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, Murfreesboro. . . **SHADRACH COONCE** has landed the popcorn concession for the Beaver Springs Community Picnic. . . **MITCHELL BROWN** teaches in the Lexington (Alabama) High School. . . **JOHN DANIEL BODINE** is sales management trainee with Genesco, Nashville. . . **WILLIAM RUTHERFORD** is in the Howard Payne College Graduate School, Brownwood, Texas. . . **GRANT LAWSON, JR.**, is computer operator with the Data Service Corporation, Nashville.

MTSU Contestants For "Miss Wool" Contest Sought

The Tennessee Miss Wool Contest will be held July 9, 1966, at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville. The contest is sponsored by the Tennessee Purebred Sheep Breeders Association.

The purpose of the contest is to select a young lady to represent the Tennessee Wool Industry as Miss Wool for 1966-67. Miss Janice Sue Parker, Oak Ridge, is presently holding the title of Tennessee Miss Wool and is also Southern States Miss Wool. The contestant crowned Miss Wool of Tennessee will compete November 19, in Lexington, Kentucky, for the title of Miss Wool of the nine southern states. All expenses will be paid. The Southern States Miss Wool will compete in the national contest for the title of Miss Wool of America which will be held in San Angelo, Texas, June, 1967.

Miss Wool of America receives a complete woolen wardrobe, usually some forty or more complete costumes including accessories, (a \$20,000 value). In addition, she will have official use of a new Oldsmobile for a year. She is given a \$500.00 cash scholarship and is taken on a tour of the United States on behalf of Woolen fashions—she appears in fashion reviews on television and radio, etc.

Contestants must be between 18 and 25 years of age, have completed one year of college, wear a size 10 dress (sizes 9-12 acceptable), be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall (without shoes), and a resident of Tennessee or council.

Anyone meeting these specifications who would like to enter the contest may get application blanks and additional information by writing or phoning: Mr. W. Claude Phillips, Director of the Tennessee Miss Wool Contest, Sheep Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee, 359-2703; Miss Nancy McCartney, Asst. Director, 872 Battery Lane, Nashville, Tennessee, 298-3538 night, 255-2171 day; Mrs. Sondra Adams, Asst. Director, 271 Whorley Court, Nashville 17, Tennessee, 883-5574; Mrs. Charles Allen, Publicity Director, 1515 Cedar Lane, Nashville, Tennessee, 291-8387.

Mr. Phillips will be in the lobby of the SUB from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. on May 4. All MTSU coeds who meet the qualifications and who would like to enter the Miss Wool Contest should meet with him then.

The "Year of the Horse" comes once every 12 years in the Chinese calendar.

Jimmy Olsen Cub Reporter

By JAMES OLSEN

"No!" I looked at her again. Her mouth looked like it had just swallowed a grapefruit whole.

"Would you believe that I really need to cash this check as I might die of starvation before long?"

She gave me that you-are-not-obeying-the-rules look from behind the barred cage in the business office. "You have to show your student ID card before we can cash a check."

"Would you believe that I happened to lose it? What if, I showed you my Honorable Discharge papers from the service or my Driver's License or my Boy Scout ID card or my ten credit cards which you may count in their little plastic envelopes, would that prove my identity beyond a reasonable doubt?"

Her face went through the motions of a man swallowing a live clam from the shell off the beach of Bikini Atoll. "You have to show your student ID card before we can cash a check."

"You know it takes a month and a half to get an ID card. And I don't particularly care to develop a lean and hungry image, so why don't you just cash this one check for a buck, huh? Be a good sport for once."

I turned on the charm, but she must have thought I was leering or ogling her for she slammed the window shut on my fingers—which just goes to show you what type of minds some people have or then again, what type of charm some other people have. If you happen to see a small, portly inoffensive individual cracking walnuts in the rear of the New Ad Building, don't worry, he's not really foaming at the mouth and he doesn't bite much these days.

Fulbright Warns Of "Fallout"

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright warned Thursday that the war in Viet Nam could produce a "fallout" far more destructive than the conflict itself.

"East-West relations now hinge on the war in Viet Nam," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a vociferous critic of U.S. policies in Viet Nam, said the war could lead to direct conflict with the Communist powers if the fighting continues indefinitely or is expanded.

If that happens, Fulbright said, "the 'fallout' from Viet Nam will indeed be far more destructive than the war itself."

Fulbright spoke to the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on the closing day of the

80th annual ANPA convention.

The convention ended with the election of Howard Wood, 65-year-old publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to succeed Gene Robb of the Albany, N.Y., Times-Union and Knickerbocker News as president of the ANPA. Wood will serve for two years.

Adjourning the meeting with the gavel handed to him by Robb, Wood said:

"The newspaper business is healthy, and it has more people employed than ever in its history."

The convention also elected William F. Schmick of the Baltimore Sun as vice president and Richard H. Blackledge of the Kokomo Tribune as treasurer. By Custom, Schmick is expected to succeed Wood as president.

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To Youth Week-End At
Bellwood Baptist Church
May 7-8

Mike Crain, Student at Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, and Karate expert, will be the speaker on Sunday, May 8. On Saturday night at 7:30 at the Church Tabernacle, Mike will present a program of his ability.

Students Are Welcome
Phone 893-7802 For Transportation

SOLILOQUY^{*} by Myrna Hughes

My God, why did I forsake Thee?
How did this all begin?
Look what has happened to me,
And how can I make it end?

Why do the birds sing?
Are they never lonely with sorrow?
Does love ride on a dove's wing?
Will it grow with the dawn of tomorrow?

Are roses always wet with dew,
And is their sparkle made by you?
Do babies hear their lullaby song
Many years after their mothers are gone?

Will I find life to be more than it seems,
Or will I be hurt again by selfish dreams?
Help me find comfort in death's sleep
And silence that grows heavy and deep.

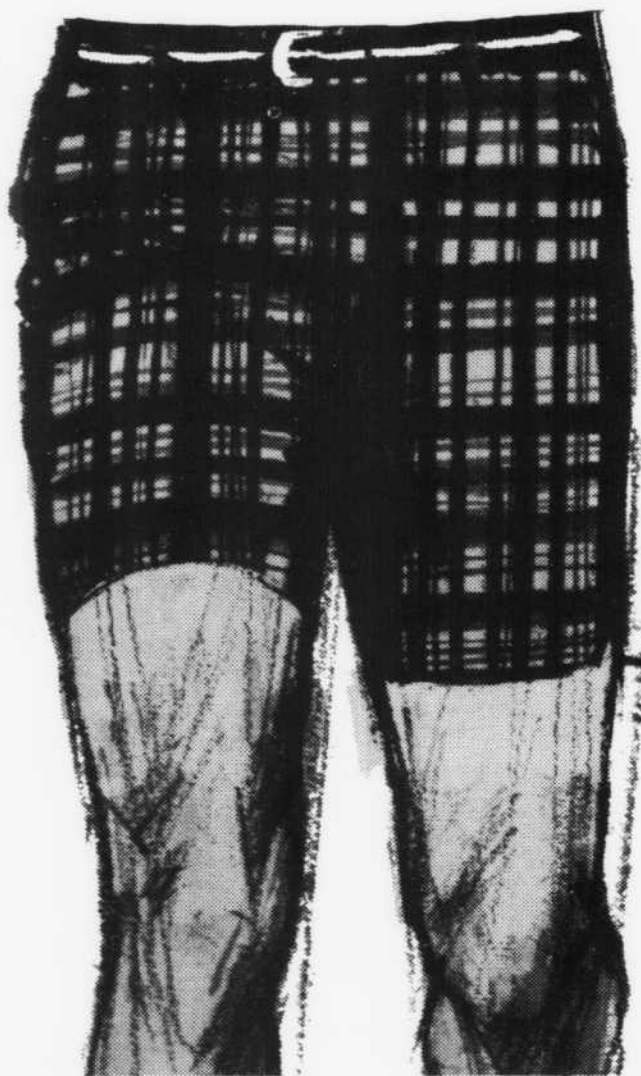
Cheerleader Tryouts May 5

Try-outs for the 1966-67 cheerleaders will be held Thursday, May 5, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m.

Any girl who is interested is urged to leave her name in the ASB Office. In order to be eligible for the position, she must have a 2.0 average.

Practice sessions will be held on the football field Tuesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Writer - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

give a damn about politics at this school. They can't give a minute of their precious time to take part or vote in elections. I, for one, believe that every man and woman owes something to everyone else and to his country, and an apathetic mind in our college students does not create anything except stagnation. This is one thing a person in school politics has to put up with—the apathetic mind of the average student. Too many students are wrapped up in their own little worlds until something happens that they don't like; they shout corruption or incompetence.

The results of apathy are evident within my own ranks. I am as ASB Senator, and as one I feel that it is my responsibility to make it clear that I do not condone the actions of some of the so-called politicians of this school. There are some people who are in ASB and class government for their own personal esteem and gain. They put on the smile and stick out the glad hand during election time, and many of the students fall for it. They get elected and then never show any out-put of work except to question and argue about nearly everything anyone tries to do. These people are as useful as a pig in a herd of cattle. It is up to you to try to see through these election-time personalities and make a judgment on whether this person is a worker or a "good ole boy." May I refer to you the motto of the Peace Corps: "Good guys don't win ballgames." And this my friends (or enemies) is so very true. I would rather put myself in a hole somewhere and cry for mama than join ranks with those people who never take any stand on any issue or make any evening because they are afraid to believe in an unpopular thing. These people are afraid to try new things or make on-the-spot decisions when needed. I refer to the words of Theodore Roosevelt, a man who wasn't afraid to take stands and make decisions: "Far better it is to dare mighty deeds, do mighty things, though checkered with defeat, than rank with those poor spirits that neither suffer much nor enjoy much, for they live in a gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

In your choice of candidates, use your logic rather than your emotion; don't elect someone because of this personality, but rather because he has experience and competence. Remember that no man who has a position of authority and responsibility can do things that all of the people like all of the time, if he does, he is not doing his job. One has to step on people's toes sometimes to get things done. It seems that most of the students in this school have never given the above thought very much attention, and I'm afraid that after reading this letter these same people will dismiss these words as being from an idiot. But it is my hope that someone will read this letter and after thinking logically about it, will decide to go into politics at this school.

In reading this, one might think that I thought all of the people I have come into contact with are incompetent. This is certainly not true. I have been fortunate to be associated with the best student government people in the South.

This people I have talked about so bitterly are a small minority of students and only a few of our student government politicians.

ASB Senator
Philip L. Davidson
Freshman Class
Box 8253

Luci's Nuptials Will Stagger Most Fathers

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — A dozen attendants will precede Luci Johnson down the aisle when she weds Patrick J. Nugent Aug. 6 in ceremonies that certainly will be among the most spectacular ever seen in the capital.

Luci's older sister Lynda will be her maid of honor; Mrs. James Ray of Hale Center, Tex., will be matron of honor. The list of 10 bridesmaids made public by the White House over the weekend is liberally sprinkled with teen-agers, mostly old friends from Texas, though Luci has protested the label of "teen-aged bride."

She will be 19 on her wedding day, Pat will be 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, the First Lady's press secretary, said about 1,000 invitations will be mailed out for the wedding at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the nation's largest roman Catholic church and the seventh largest church in the world.

President and Mrs. Johnson were having trouble keeping the wedding down to the "close and family friends" size. There were questions, too, whether the White House will be big enough for the indoor reception the Johnsons plan after the ceremonies.

Luci has made it clear she wants a "national wedding." But Washington consultants describe the size of the bridal party, which will include 11 ushers, or groomsmen as "sensational."

The President, who prefers business suits on most public occasions—even at his own inauguration, might be expected to show up at his daughter's wedding in morning coat and striped trousers.

The best man will be the bridegroom's father, Jerry P. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill. He will be standing in for Pat's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard Nugent Jr., 27, who is serving in Viet Nam. Lt. Nugent's wife, Phyllis, will be a bridesmaid.

Wagner Named Dorm Director

Harry D. Wagner, assistant professor of physical education at Middle Tennessee State University, has been named director of the University Park dormitory facilities on Greenland Drive, according to the announcement of Lynn White, supervisor of the project.

Mr. Wagner is presently a host at Judd Hall, one of the men's dormitories at Middle Tennessee State University. Mr. Wagner has been associated with MTSU in the Health and Physical Education Department since



H. D. WAGNER

1962. Prior to that time he was coach at Sequatchie High School.

He was summa cum laude at the University of Tennessee, where he received his Master of Science degree.

He is married to the former Nancy Wilson and they have two children.

He will assume his new duties when the dormitory complex is completed.

SAME NAME

HOLLOMAN AFB, N. M. (UPI) —Airman 1C James Bond is no spy, but he has won ribbons for pistol and rifle marksmanship, his serial number ends "07" and he says he once was stationed in Thailand, where he frequently pulled patrol duty with a fellow named Mike Hammer.

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CHEYENNE ATTENDS WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY Attending a ceremony at the White House, John Wooden Legs of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, Lane Deer, Mont., is greeted by President Johnson. Wooden Legs is showing the President a medallion given to his father by President Wilson in 1913. The ceremony was for the swearing in of Robert L. Bennett as commissioner of Indian Affairs.



SHOOTS TEACHER James Frampton, 16, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y., stands in police headquarters after shooting a language teacher in the stomach with a shotgun at Bay Shore High School. The teacher, John Lane, 48, was reported in critical condition. Frampton is a former inmate of a correctional institution.

Kids Explain Mona Lisa

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The Mona Lisa's inscrutable smile is not at all inscrutable to a group of first graders here. The PTA magazine reports students at the Adams School came up with these answers as to why the lady smiled:

She was going to get married.
She is happy that she is outside.
She is happy about something she ate.
She got some pretty flowers.
The man who took her picture told her to smile.
She smiled at her dad.
She is thinking of a joke.
She smiles all the time.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA



Where The ACTION IS!

By Gerry Pekala

TUESDAY

11:00 Vets Club in Dining Room B
4:00 Young Republicans in Room 303
5:00 Lyon Hall in Picnic Area
5:30 Supreme Court in Room 303
6:30 Women's Service Club in Room 304
Circle K in Dining Room B
Buchanan Players in the Arena
International Club in Dining Room A
CCUN in Room 303
Guidance Banquet in Tennessee Room
7:00 SIDELINES Banquet at Cooks Restaurant
8:00 Drama Club Play for High School in Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

4:00 ASB Cabinet in Room 201
6:00 Student Christian Union in Room 304
6:30 Track Meet vs Vandy on the field
7:30 Young Democrats—Room 303
8:00 Drama Club Play—THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH—in the Auditorium

THURSDAY

SUSGA
11:00 Assembly in the Auditorium
12:00 German Club Luncheon in Dining Room B
5:00 Mary Hall Picnic
5:30 Social Committee in Room 303
6:00 SNEA Banquet in Dining Room B
6:30 Senate in Room 303
Youth for Bass in Room 304
7:00 V. A. Hospital Mental Service in Tennessee Room
8:00 Drama Club Play—THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH—Auditorium

FRIDAY

SUSGA
7:30 FUN NIGHT in the Tennessee Room
8:00 Drama Club Play—THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH—in the Auditorium

SATURDAY

10:00 Varsity Choir Rehearsal in the Auditorium
1:00 Biology Club Picnic at Center Hill
6:00 Sigma Club Banquet in Tennessee Room
7:30 ASB Movie

SUNDAY

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
12:15 Sports Car Rally
3:30 Oratorio in the Auditorium
8:00 Orchestra Rehearsal in Auditorium

MONDAY

2:00 Christian Scientist in Room 303
4:00 Freshman Class Meeting in Dining Room A
5:00 Dorm Council in Room 303
5:30 Felder Hall Picnic
6:00 Political Science Majors Banquet in Dining Room B
6:30 Raiderette Rifle Team on the Range
Sigma Club in Room 303
Home Economics Club Banquet in Tennessee Room
Gamma Beta Phi in Room 201

Home Ec. Girls Attend Confab

by MARY LOU GARRETT
"Citizenship — A Professional Responsibility" was the theme for the 1966 Home Economics Association Convention which was held in Knoxville on April 22 and 23. The headquarters for the meeting was the Andrew Johnson Hotel. Those attending included professional home economists, home economics students, and other persons interested in the field of home economics. There were 29 students and 8 faculty members representing MTSU.

The convention activities began on Friday, April 22, with a visit to the University of Tennessee's College of Home Economics. The purpose of the visit was to hear graduate reports on research activities. Friday evening, Dr. Lorraine Trebilcock, head of the Department of Textile Retailing at the University of Illinois, and Dr. Dorothy Lule of the National Institute of Drycleaning, addressed the opening assembly. After the assembly, refreshments were served and the college chapter section was entertained with a mixer.

Saturday, April 23, began early with alumnae breakfasts. Later in the morning, everyone was given an opportunity to hear home economists speak on the various phases of the field. The noon hour was highlighted by luncheons for professional and college chapter sections; followed by business meetings and a tour of the famous dogwood trails.

The election and installation of 1966-'67 state officers was the high point of the college chapter section business meeting. To represent MTSU on the state executive council for the coming year, Fay Gannon, presently serving as chairman of the MTSU Home Economics Chapter, was elected secretary of the Tennessee Home Economics Association College Chapter Section. Also, the Miss Tennessee Home Economics was announced at the buffet dinner Saturday night. Miss Mary Linda Bley, a senior at ETSU, was selected as this year's title holder. Miss Norma Carol Woodward, MTSU's Miss Home Ec., was among the five finalists.

NUDISTS STRIPPED

ORPINGTON, England (UPI)—Nudists at a nearby camp have asked police to help nab thieves who stripped them of their personal belongings, while they were sunbathing.

Golfing

with ALEX MORRISON
Teacher of Champions



Tony Lema dips body, bends both knees toward ball in his downswing, a movement used by many pros.

TONY LEMA had to rest after the Crosby tournament owing to a painful kink in his right elbow. Kinks in wrists, elbows and shoulders, bringing shafts of pain at unexpected times handicap many pros and amateurs.

A likely cause for such kinks is faulty body action during the swing. Invariably this is marked by heels of the feet moving vertically or by forward bending of the knees. Such movements of feet and legs radically shortens the distance from the player's head to the ball.

The player unaware of this shortening hits fat, sends his clubhead too deep into the turf. Though some players may sense this shortening, their efforts to quickly compensate for it send their arms and hands into wrong positions.

The out-of-line joints and muscles are shocked and strained by incorrect landing on the ball or turf. Kinks can be worked out by practice swinging, keeping the clubhead well above the ground.

MTSU Baseball Team Faces 3 Doubleheaders

Several interesting events dot this week's MTSU spring sports calendar.

Monday the baseball team supposed to host Austin Peay in a doubleheader. But the likelihood of rain makes the chances of playing very slim.

The same thing applies on Wednesday when the club is scheduled to go to Cookeville for a doubleheader with the Tech Eagles.

Saturday also has an OVC twin-bill slated, this one with Murray here.

The tennis team which has been busy this past week with the TIAC championship, settles down to lesser pressures this week playing at Austin Peay on Tuesday, at Tennessee Tech on Friday, and host Carson-Newman Saturday.

The same time the baseball team is at Cookeville Wednesday, the MTSU track team is host to Vanderbilt.

The golf team, which tied Sewanee 131 1/2-131 1/2 here Friday, will be idle until Thursday when they go to Cape Coral for the Southern Intercollegiate championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday the Raider track team will be host to the TIAC championships.

THIS WEEK'S MTSU SPRING SPORTS SKED

(Monday)

Baseball team hosts Austin Peay

(Tuesday)

Tennis team at Austin Peay

(Wednesday)

Baseball team at Tennessee Tech
Track team hosts Vanderbilt

(Thursday)

Golf team at SIAC Cape Coral, Fla.

(Friday)

Tennis team at Tennessee
Track team hosts TIAC
Golf team at SIAC, Cape Coral

(Saturday)

Golf team at SIAC, Cape Coral
Track hosts TIAC
Baseball hosts Murray
Tennis team at Carson-Newman

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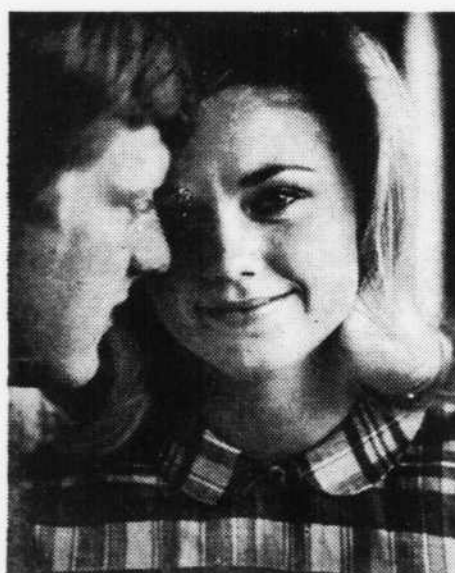


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