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JANICE MILLER, MARY LEWTER and Nancy Whitworth, front row, and Betty Willard, Amelia Hinds and Sarah Jane Croft, back row, will be attendants for ROTC Queen Ann Ellington, extreme left, back row, at the annual R.O.T.C. Ball on April 14. Ann was chosen over Mary Lewter and Sarah Jane Croft in a run-off election last week after the general election ended in a three-way tie.

(Photo by Dr. Bealer Smotherman)

Four Workshops, Tour Offered For Summer

MTSC will offer four workshop programs and a two-week geography-history tour of the Eastern United States and Canada in addition to the usual full summer school program from June 6 until August 19.

The National Science Foundation in mathematics and science under the direction of Dr. J. Eldred Wiser will run from June 6 until August 19. This is the second year this program has been in operation on the campus. Liberal stipends covering tuition fees and living expenses are available for qualified teachers.

The guidance, testing and counseling workshop under direction of Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, will run from June 27 through July 12.

The music-art workshop, directed by Dr. Clarence Greever, will run from July 18-29.

June 14 to July 14 will be the dates for the aviation workshop, where 100 teachers may obtain four semester hours credit and work under a \$185 grant from the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission.

Dr. Ed Baldwin will lead the 1960 MTSC tour from July 19 to August 9 through 14 states and Canadian Provinces.

Current plans call for three semester hour courses to meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday throughout the summer school.

Two hour courses will meet five days each week during sessions.

Croft, Lynch, Collins Take "Superior" Ratings

MTSC had three students winning superior ratings in the three-day Pi Kappa Delta speech tournament for the southeastern states held here last week.

Sara Jane Croft, won the top rating in women's oratory speaking on the subject, "The Educated Woman." Martha Lynch, won a superior with her after-dinner speech

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Eight Awards Won By Speech Team

Speech coach Clifton Trimble brought the speech team back from the Magnolia Speech tournament at the Mississippi College for Women with four "excellent" ratings and three "superior" marks in five fields of forensic activity.

Tim Champlin of Nashville won "excellent" in men's oratory and "superior" in men's oral reading. Tommy Collins, a freshman from Memphis, won an "excellent" in men's oral reading and a "superior" in men's original oratory.

Elvis Williamson, freshmen from Madison, won an "excellent" rating in men's extemporaneous speaking.

Molly Lynch of Watertown was rated "excellent" in women's extemporaneous speaking and "superior" in junior debate.

Local MENC Chapter Sends Four To Meeting

By Joe E. Mills

The local student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, which is a professional organization of Music Educators, had four of its members on a trip to the national convention of the MENC in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Charles Hansford, sponsor of the local chapter, attended the convention with Ben McClure, president; Marie Harris, secretary; Norma Shelton, and Joe Mills.

The group spent five days in Atlantic City, attending clinics on every phase of the music field.

Religion Stressed By Dr. H. Norton

"We are making progress when we go in the direction of truth and in the direction of love," Dr. Herman Norton declared in the opening Spiritual Emphasis Week address Monday morning.

Dr. Norton, former chaplain of the Tennessee Senate, dean of the Disciples of Divinity House and a dean of the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, was a recent speaker at the Nathan Bedford Forrest Round Table and is the author of *The History of the Confederate Chaplaincy*.

He is a major in the United States Army Reserve and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He holds the AB, BD., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

In the opening service Monday he chose the theme "And Now for

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Change Is Scheduled For R.O.T.C. Program

A Revitalized course of studies within the college Reserve Officers' Training Corps program was announced by Secretary of the Army Brucker on February 15, 1960.

Beginning with the school year 1960-61, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their military instruction in university taught subjects, such as science, psychology, communications and political institutions.

To permit the change, military subjects, such as crew served weapons instruction, will be taught during the sixweek summer camp period, normally attended between the junior and senior college years.

The Army anticipates that the new program will: stimulate increased intellectual attainment on the part of the ROTC students; lessen the training load on students, particularly those pursuing technical degrees.

This action in no way tends to

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Ellington Is Elected As R.O.T.C. Queen

By Pam Hasty

Ann Ellington, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Buford Ellington, has been chosen as Queen of the R. O. T. C. Ball to be held Thursday evening, April 14, in the MTSC gymnasium.

Ann was selected in a special run-off election held last

week by the Track and Sabre Club. The run-off became necessary when the general election ended in a three-way tie between Ann, Mary Lewter and Sara Jane Croft. Mary and Sara Jane will now join Amelia Hinds, Janice Miller and Nancy Whitworth as attendants to the Queen.

Ann, a graduate of Hillsboro High School in Nashville, is a major in commercial art at MTSC.

All Students Invited

Although the dance is sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club, a club composed only of R.O.T.C. cadets, all students are invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased from any of the cadets in the advanced classes.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, under the direction of Warren Covington. Members of the MTSC art department are in charge of the decorations.

Hinds Elected Sponsor

Amelia Hinds was chosen last week as sponsor for Headquarters Company of the R.O.T.C. Cadet Battle Group.

Lebron Griffith, Cadet Company Commander of Headquarters Company, announced the results after a special election was held to determine who would succeed Emily Gilmore.



QUEEN ANN ELLINGTON will reign at the R.O.T.C. Ball after emerging victorious in the election held by the Track and Sabre Club last week. Ann is a freshman commercial Arts major.

(Photo By Ray Sanders)

EDITORIAL - - - Name Of The Game -

In this election year the labor unions are in politics in a big way. What is it they want?

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union carried an editorial in its official newspaper last summer which included these statements:

"All pensions, health insurance, sick leave and the many other protections we seek against emergency should be handled through nationalized insurance . . . Manipulation of the nation's finances should be placed more securely in government hands. . . Research and development of military equipment should be taken away from corporations and done by government. . . It should be public policy to encourage organization and strengthening of the unions. . ."

The editorial admitted that "to some of these suggestions, the reader will respond, 'That's Socialism'."

Well, what would you call it?

Used Car "Unusual Bargains Are Generally Costliest

Never buy a used car that looks like an unusual bargain; they're generally the costliest in the end.

This advice comes from a used car dealer, P. S. de Beaumont, who was formerly an automotive engineer with Packard and General Motors. Writing in the March Reader's Digest, he says that a price much below the market usually indicates there's something wrong with the car. The defect may not show up on first examination, but it's there and may cost far more in repairs than you save on the "bargain" car.

Nor should you rely on a warranty to take care of a car's defect, says de Beaumont. Warranties cover only unforeseen defects, and are in force for just 30 days after delivery of the car.

Although the "sensational" used-car bargain doesn't exist, the article points out that there is no set price for any user car, but only an "average" price for specific makes and models. This price can vary considerably, depending on the condition of the car, the number of features—such as power steering, automatic transmission, etc.—and your own skills at bargaining.

Your bargaining position will be strengthened if you do not indicate eagerness to buy. And never buy a car or sign anything on your first visit to a used-car lot. Instead, find out what makes and models in good condition you can afford, then compare their prices with those of comparable models in other lots.

When you figure your budget for buying, it's a good idea to include \$200 over the price of the car you want. This will cover such extras as insurance, taxes, registration and any other repairs that come along.

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What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

(1 Corinthians 6:19)

St. Paul reminds us that the Heavenly Father created us in His image, that He dwells within us as our souls. Our sins and transgressions, therefore, are against Him; in love and humility we must seek His forgiveness, pray for His guidance and help.

It Happened On Campus

By Kenneth Love

If you noticed someone nodding his head and tapping his feet, don't be alarmed. He probably attended the assembly of the Sal Salvador jazz quartet, and just couldn't get the music out of his systems. That drummer was real "cool."

Stunt night will be held on March 31 of this month. Dorms and clubs will be presenting skits, and the new "Miss Midlander" will be crowned. Last year's queen, Janice Isles will relinquish her title.

Some students had sore throats this past weekend because they were participants in the big speech tournament held Thursday through Saturday. MTSC gave a tough battle in all phases of the events.

Congratulations to Ann Ellington, this year's ROTC Queen! Oh! What a beautiful day of spring! May there be many more.

'Worst Winter' End But Snow Remains Welcoming Spring

"Tennessee's worst winter" was over at 8:23 Sunday morning, March 20, due to this being leap year; but the snow didn't stop. An inch of snow was on the ground Saturday morning to mark the last day of winter. A sprinkle covered the ground at church-going time, Sunday, and classes reopened Monday to sneak flurries in between peeps of the sun.

Actually, as this is being written in the Sidelines office, the sun is shining on the football stadium to the north and flakes of snow are visible over the English Building 200 yards to the south.

For the record, snow has fallen on 33 days since the victorious Raiders returned from the Tangerine Bowl on January 1. The total white precipitation has been over 30 inches (38.18 at the Berry Field Weather Bureau 25 miles north). Only on March 16 has the temperature not been below freezing at sometime during the day from February 10 until March 22. For seven straight days—March 2-8—the temperature did not get above freezing, and on March 5 the mercury dropped to seven—the low for the winter on the college campus.

When you tell the grandchildren about the "Terrible Winter of 1960," there are two records that have not yet been broken—the deepest single snowfall and the coldest day of the year.

The first snow fall of the season was on November 28, the

MTSC Nickname And Colors Date Back To Old 'Normal'

By Holland Bratten

MTSC STUDENT! Ever been bothered about how certain aspects of this institution came into being? Like maybe the school colors or the athletic nickname?

It seems that in 1911 when old MTSC was opened as Middle Tennessee Normal, there were many things to be considered in the operating of the institution. Many of the problems are the same as have to be contended with today such as, furnishing new buildings, acquiring teaching personnel, and solving parking problems within the grounds of the three buildings which stood at the time.

The following year president R. L. Jones, realizing that the school had no colors, appointed a committee to choose colors. This committee consisted of Miss Jeanette Moore King (now of Fort Lauderdale, Florida) and Miss Tommie Reynolds (retired and living in Murfreesboro). The ladies chose blue and white because of the easy and economical purchase of the colors.

A need for a nickname of the athletes was felt when the press began to speak of them as "Pedagogues". Due to the difficulties in the spelling of the word and the avoidance of its use by the students during games, the News Journal conducted a contest for choosing a new and more appealing name. Over 240 entries were submitted; the final choice was left to the football team. Charles Sarver, now superintendent of Lincoln County schools, suggested "Raiders," which was brought to mind by the "Red Raiders" of Colgate. The team became the "Blue Raiders" in 1934.

The Confederate cavalry leader, Nathan Bedford Forrest, became a part of the school symbol during the administration of President Q. M. Smith. The theme of the Old Raider (N. B. Forrest) has long since been carried out in homecoming decorations and in ball-games.

So there you are! The Blue Raiders from way, way back!

Concerts, Recitals Planned In Spring By Music Students

Spring concerts and recitals are being planned by the music department now that the opera and spring band tour are behind.

March 21 the first of the Young Artists Recitals was scheduled for Recital Hall at 8 o'clock. On April 3 the band will give a 4 o'clock afternoon concert in the auditorium. The band and chorus will both participate in the dedication program April 6 when the Fine Arts building, the Business Building and two new men's dormitories will be dedicated.

The Sacred Harp Singers leave for a five day tour on April 18, and on April 26 the band will appear in Starlight Concert on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building at 7:30.

Jay Nick will be presented in senior recital at 8 o'clock, April 28, in the college auditorium. Other senior recitals will be presented on May 12 and May 17. Jean Blair and John McDonald will be the featured artists May 12, while Walter Anderson and Bobby Lee appear on the May 17 program.

Jay is a clarinetist, Jean is a pianist, John is a baritone vocalist and Walter is a tenor. Bobby will play the tuba in his recital.

Rutledge Ramblings

Spring Is Turning How About Fancy

By Holland Bratten

At long last spring is here (by the calendar, anyway!). This is the time a young man anxiously awaits all winter. Now, he can turn his fancy into love. The first step he takes is asking his best girl friend to be his date for the ROTC Ball. Of course, this means he will be spending the next few weekends alone, as his girlfriend will have to go home every weekend to prepare for the big date!

One young lady who has already begun preparation for the big event is Ann Ellington, who will reign as queen of the ball. Rutledge Hall is thrilled to congratulate Ann, a most deserving person, on having received one of the greatest honors given a coed on campus.

It seems that Sharon Turner and Liz Walling think our dormitory is co-educational. Recently they were seen conducting several young gentlemen through Rutledge. It seems they were showing them where "Miss Turner" and "Miss Walling" live. How did they do it? Who knows! (Of course, the fact that the young gentlemen were Sharon and Liz's nursery school students might have some bearing upon the matter.)

Mrs. Bass had a visitor for her nursery last weekend. Her little granddaughter, Linda, was here for the weekend.

Liz Walling, president of the Kappa Omicron Phi (National Home Economics Fraternity), attended a convention in Carpentersville, Illinois, recently, representing the MTSC chapter.

SALTY STUDENTS

(ACP) — To gripe about required classroom assignments is common; to take positive action against such requirements is unusual, though this actually occurred at Boston University recently.

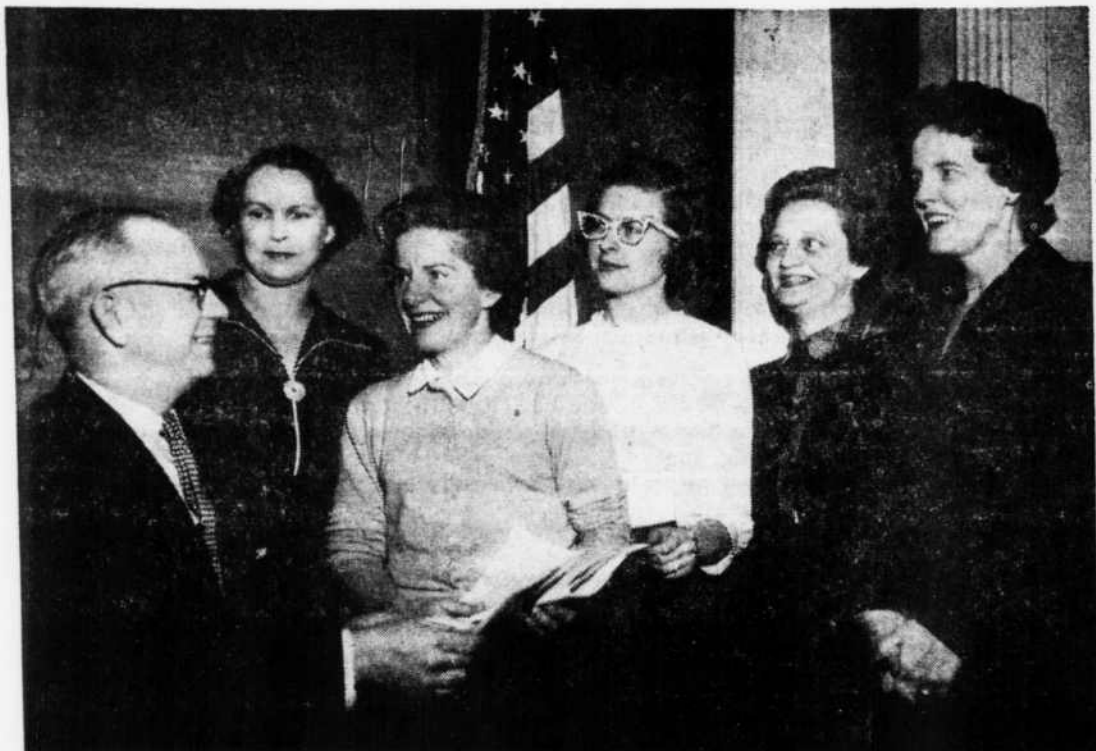
According to the University's News, nearly 50 students signed a petition calling for examination of the course organization and work assignments in a core course entitled, "History and Survey of Communications."

Work assignments under student fire included a minimum of five 800-1200 word book reports, one 5,000-10,000 word term paper (including three progress reports) and weekly reading assignments of varying length.

In a meeting with class members to hear complaints, the teacher of the course commented: "Every student in a school worthy of its salt expects a rigorous course of study. I think you are prejudging the whole thing."

weekend of Vandy's victory over Tennessee. The second was on February 13 when about eight inches fell, and Saturday attendance at MTSC was so low that classes were dismissed at 10 o'clock. The third snow came on February 16. The worst blizzard conditions came on February 18. Since then there has been intermittent snow almost every day with accumulations of more than an inch February 21, 26, March 2 (with sleet), March 3, 5, 7, 9 (four inches, 10, 11 (three inches), 12, 14 and 19.





"TEACHERS AND POLITICS was the topic of a panel discussion on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., over radio station WGNS. Those participating include (left to right): Mr. D. H. Parker, Director of the MTSC Campus Training School and Moderator of the panel; Dr. Charlotte Allen, Chairman of panel; Mrs. Margaret Young, Student Teacher; Mrs. Kay Aiken, Student Teacher; Mrs. Q. M. Smith, Vice-President of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Ed Briney, Citizenship Chairman of the Rutherford County Council of Parents and Teachers. —Carnahan Photo

Four British, Two Austrian Schools Offer Students Study, Travel Abroad

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University summer school program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at an university will be considered.

The summer school fees, including full room, board and tuition, range between L87-190 (approximately \$245-254).

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg summer school, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg.

The fee for the entire program is \$190, with an optional three-day trip to Vienna costing \$25. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values.

Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program. The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute

HEADLINE HUMOR
(ACP)—Readership for at least one story in a recent Olympic College (Wash). **Ranger Roundup** must have been exceptionally high. The story had to do with apparent theft of a human skull and a preserved human brain from the college science building. But it was preceded by the arresting headline: "Teach Loses Brain."

of International Education, One East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. British summer school admission applications must be received before March 31, while Austrian schools applications are due May 1.

Mrs. Wright Plays Organ For Dedication Recital

The dedication recital for the new Schantz organ at the First Baptist church, Dalton, Georgia, was played by Margaret Wright of the MTSC music faculty on Sunday, March 13, at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Wright has taught organ at the college for the past fourteen years.

She holds the Bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University and the M.A. degree from George Peabody college. She has also studied music at Ward-Belmont Conservatory, the Nashville Conservatory and Chicago Musical college.

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MTSC Hosts Approximately 1,000 Members Of High School Choruses

By Sarah Jones

MTSC was host to approximately 1,000 students who are members of choruses from high schools throughout Middle Tennessee on Tuesday, March 29. The groups, under the auspices of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association, were here for the annual Mid-State Choral Festival. During the day each chorus performed for adjudication, each striving to earn the award of honor chorus.

This year's judges were Claude Rose, faculty member of Western Kentucky State College, Vernon Skoog of the Birmingham Public Schools, and Milton Allen of the

Chattanooga Public Schools.

Before the judges' decisions were announced in the afternoon, the MTSC chorus presented a brief concert in the Tennessee Room for the visiting vocalists.

Schools represented in the festival, in order of their appearance, are Peabody Demonstration, North, Howard, West End, Cohn, and East, all in Nashville; Springfield, Antioch, Goodlettsville, Columbia Central, Donaldson, Nashville Hillsboro, Murfreesboro Central, Madison, Isaac Litton, and Nashville Central.



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Intramurals

Town Team Wins Title, Guess Takes Ping Pong

By Troy Haydon

A well balanced town team pulled a stunning upset in the final game to cope the intramural basketball tournament. The town team relied heavily on its tall pivot man, Paul Dillon, who sank 20 points and cleared the boards on many occasions. Dillon received able backing from forward Dave Cline and guard Bill Luttrell, who hit continually from outside.

Hester Gibbs, of second floor athletic dorm, took scoring honors with 22. The game was called with four minutes of playing time left. This was due to the fact that three members of the dorm team fouled out, leaving only three men to play. Under intramural rules there must be no less than four players to complete a game. When the game ended, town team was leading 53 to 46.

The intramural ping pong tournament was also completed since the last edition of the *Sidelines*. There were 28 boys entered in this single-elimination tournament. After 27 games were completed, Ron-

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VARIED CURRICULUM

(ACP) — The Asian Student, published by the Asia Foundation as a service to Asian students in the United States, reports that a school for Japanese prospective bridegrooms has been opened in Tokyo. The two-month course is free.

The Metropolitan Government opened the school in view of many complaints from Japanese women that their husbands were too "bossy."

Classes are held twice a week. Subjects taught include political economy, law, literature, house-keeping and elementary medicine.

Athletic Dorm Third Floor Sweeps Meet

By Troy Haydon

The intramural swimming meet, held at the college pool on Monday night, March 14th, found a strong, well balanced team from third floor athletic dorm winning every event, including the two relays.

High point man for the meet was Dick Swain, who is the captain of the third floor team. He accumulated 15½ points with firsts in the 50 yard breast stroke and 50 yard butterfly, and was a member of both winning relay teams.

Mike Young, also of the third floor team, was second high point man with 13½ points. Mike won the 50 yard free-style, and placed second to Don Casey in the 50 yard back stroke.

Third floor athletic dorm team won every event in the meet with 41½ points. Second floor Simms Hall team was second with 20 points, followed by the town team with 8, and second floor athletic dorm team with 4.

The winners of the individual events were as follows:

50 yard free-style: Mike Young—third floor athletic.

50 yard breast stroke: Dick Swain—third floor athletic.

50 yard back stroke: Don Casey—third floor athletic.

50 yard butterfly: Dick Swain—third floor athletic.

100 yard free-style relay: Dick Swain, Ronny Haley, Porter Maxwell, Mike Young.

75 yard medley relay: Dick Swain, Mike Young, Don Casey.

Raiderettes Make Plans For Matches

By Sarah Jones

The Raiderettes, MTSC women's rifle team members, are busy practicing and making out their spring schedule of firing meets in the final weeks of school.

Prospective matches will be held in competition with girls' rifle teams from other area colleges, including the University of Chattanooga. Since MTSC is one of a very few institutions where there is an organization of this type, it is difficult to arrange such contests.

Three earlier matches this year were held with the MTSC men's rifle team. Under handicap, the boys won two of the shoots and lost one.

Under the direction of Captain W. G. Carter and Sergeant Fred W. Ensey, the Raiderettes meet every Monday night for two hours of practice. At the beginning of the year, each girl was taught how to care for the rifle and use it before tryouts for the team were held. Team membership is open to only a selected twenty girls.

This year officers are Carolyn Cox, captain; Dorothy Heitt, co-captain; Sandra Barrett, secretary; Molly Lynch, treasurer; and Kathy Brock and Sandra Pittard, scorers.

Letters will be awarded to the top five markswomen at the close of school. These will be chosen from the scores averaged on two evenings of firing.

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Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

Winsome Windham Leads the Raiders in '60—

For Joe Wayne Windham, the year 1960 may well be one of felicitous times. This rotund 5' 10", 195 lbs. guard is the man selected by his teammates to lead the squad through the coming fall's gridiron battles.

From Joe's viewpoint, this nomination carries added responsibilities, important responsibilities. "It's the greatest honor I have received," he says. "I just hope that I can keep up the traditions of past captains and have a good season."

From his coach, Charles M. Murphy's viewpoint, there is no doubt about his capability in this respect. "I feel the players have made a good selection in Joe," he states, "We feel that Joe will make a great leader. It means so much to a football team to have a good, strong captain, and Joe will certainly be a big help to us."

Murphy reveals how Joe used to come to the Blue Raiders' games here while still in high school at nearby Smithville High. "Joe's bigger brother, Gene, was in school here, and Joe would come down to see him every so often," he said. (Gene transferred to MTSC after a try at the University of Tennessee.) When asked about Murphy's statement, Joe verified this fact and added: "While I was in high school I didn't miss a MTSC home game."

Potential, But Inexperienced—

Joe was quite a college prospect while playing for the Smithville team. Offers came from such places as the universities of Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi, plus several others from OVC colleges. However, he finally decided that he would rather go to a small college than a bigger university. Also, the facts that his coach talked with him and that his brother was already enrolled here added to his final decision to matriculate at MTSC.

Joe has high hopes for another successful year with the football team, especially since he has the responsibility of being an able leader. He has already lettered three times here and hopes the fourth year will be just as good as the preceding ones.

"I think we've got great potential," he says seriously, "We do need experience, but I think after a few games we should have a real good team. Spring practice was wet and we didn't get done what we should have, but we're still going to have a great year come next fall."

Discussing The Way To High Jump—

If performances at the second annual Jaycee indoor track meet in Chattanooga a while back are to be used as any sort of pre-season forecast, the Blue Raider thinclads will show a great improvement over last season. And among the many pleasant showings, the most promising by far, would be the strong one-two punch in the high jump.

If the showings by senior Troy Haydon and freshman Frank Halliburton can be understood as "surprising" this early in the year, then the track team can surely look forward to a good year this spring.

Both men showed exceptionally good form and condition for so early a time, but the most amazing thing was Halliburton's 5' 6", 5' 8", 5' 9", 5' 10", 5' 11" clearings without a miss. Then after a couple of misses at 6', he proceeded to clear that mark plus 6' 1" and 6' 2" with a few failures in between. Measurement of the last jump showed only 6' 1½" leap, but that was good enough to better the old meet record set last year. Add to this accomplishment the fact that it was Halliburton's very finest collegiate meet, and one should understand the use of the word "amazing." Haydon, the veteran of the two, also did very well as he went as far as 6' before bowing out.

However, despite all this, there is some concern shown by Haydon and Coach Joe Black Hayes towards Halliburton's jumping style. He begins from straight in front of the bar and swings around, forming a sort of semi-circle before jumping. This is in contrast to the more accepted style of running straight at the bar from the side.

"When he does it that way," says Haydon, "he is throwing himself off balance and it is keeping him from going higher. With his height, (6' 1"), and by using the more standard way, he might could go as high as 6' 5" or 6' 6". Either of these marks would be better than the OVC record of 6' 4½".

Coach Hayes also seems to agree on this point, but Halliburton says he likes it the way he does it now. And if he can do 6' 1½" in his very first college meet, it might do well to let him stay the way he is now. It could happen that Halliburton will change his style within the course of the season, but Haydon is one that doesn't think so.

This and That—

—Nicky Lynch, a 5' 11", 190 lbs. end from Nashville, Father Ryan High School, has been selected as alternate captain for the 1960 football squad. Says Coach Murphy of this: "He should fit in real well with Joe, and they should certainly furnish the type of leadership that is needed to have a successful season."

—During the first half of the golf qualifying trials, the pattern ran much as expected. John Moore and Preacher Walters were making a battle of it for the no. 4 spot; however, Gary Head, a freshman from Springfield, was showing good play that could make an extra spot on the team for him.

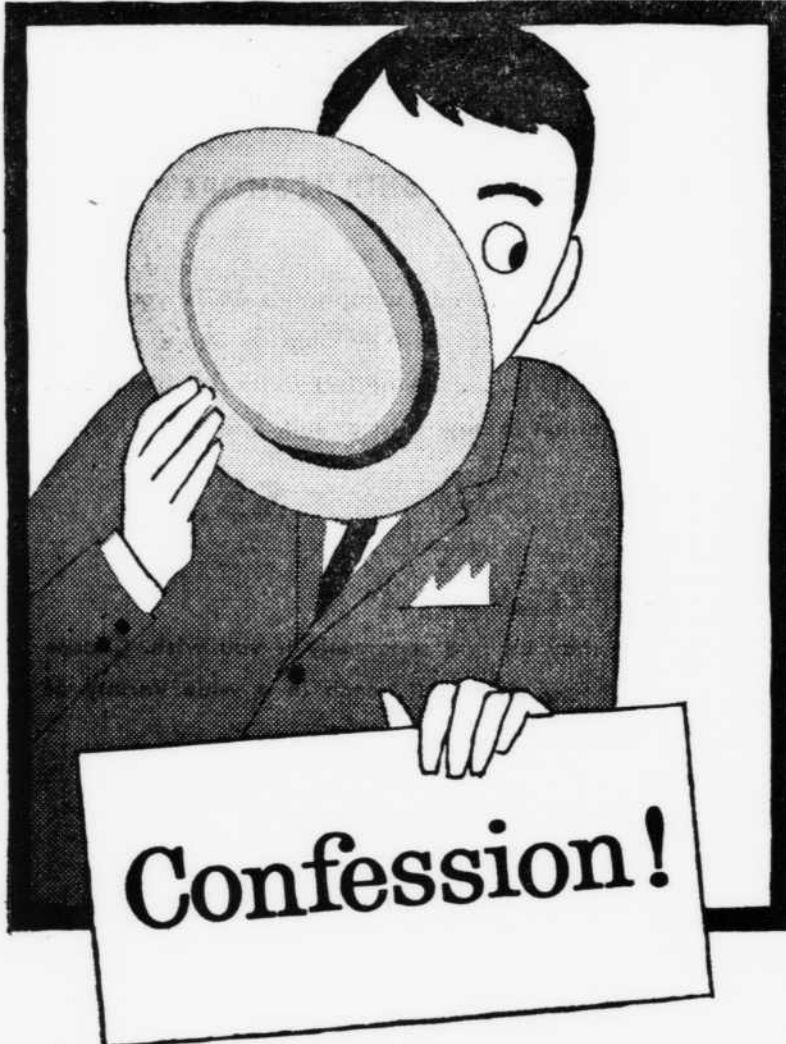
—Bobo Herring, a promising dashman on the track team, is proving to be quite a nentertainer for fellow teammates on road trips. It seems that he and a waitress had a little misunderstanding over a check when the team was in Chattanooga, and the ensuing "conversation" (to say the least) was one of the best debates everyone present had heard in some time.

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Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry
Sports Editor



Blue Raider Diamond Crew Launches Campaign With Hope—
MTSC's light hitting baseball club twirled into action this past week with high hopes of successfully defending their one-third of the Ohio Valley League title of last spring.

A small group of rookies and some seasoned veterans turned up in the Raider camp and, judging from all directions, expect to produce the club another winning season and some exciting performances on the local base paths before semester's end.

The Blue Raiders, along with Murray State and Tennessee Tech, shared last season's flag three ways in coming through with the top seasonal performance in a decade.

Club pilot Buck Rolman has the bulk of that same outfit back from last seasons roster, but the general feeling is that this '60 nine is weaker and will not produce the thrills that the team last year did. Main reason for this feeling is the fact that slugging first-sacker Dave Hall and smooth-fielding shortstop Bobby Bennett are both gone. And according to many fans, these two boys make up a big hunk of that ball club that played here last year.

Little Power in Lineup, But Good Defense—

Fancy fielding second baseman Mori Hill and right fielder Don Tassej are the only two sure-fire batsmen in the Raider lineup, and these two boys finished last season with the two top batting averages, .364 and .411 respectively, along with the departed Hall.

Veterans Ray Purvis and Jackie Reavis are being counted on to provide the necessary requirements for left and center field. Purvis was used exclusively in left field last season, while Caroliaen Reavis was used mostly against right-handed pitching in the previous slate.

Jimmy Painter will be used most likely as the clubs lead-off man, as he rendered his services to that chore a year ago. The fiery little third sacker will throw from the hot corner again also.

First base and shortstop really pose the problem for the Raider coaching staff, as the sweethearts of last campaign's outfit that filled the posts are not here. That leaves it entirely up to freshmen.

Bill Settle, Nashville's Gilbert League all-star first sacker this past summer, is expected to be the bill filler at the number three infield spot. Settle swings and throws from the right side and has been known to blast some pretty lengthy balls.

Local lad Johnny Stallings is the probable first line shortstop, as the blond Murfreesboroan was used as a utility infielder and pinch hitter most of last year. Supposedly this boy has a good arm but is lacking at the plate.

Catching Department Could Be The Key—

With husky Eddie Woodruff and Jerry Pierson appearing as the clubs two first line catchers, it looks as if this may be the key to the clubs hitting and success for the season.

Woodruff, who decided against a professional contract and spring training with Shreveport of the Southern Association in order to continue his education, was the Nashville City Leagues' most valuable catcher last summer and appeared in the all-star teams starting lineup. A fellow with a rifle arm and plenty of experience in handling pitchers, this right handed powerhitter could be a big factor in the clubs success if his hitting comes around.

Pierson is getting his first try behind the plate after being switched from second base where he was used sparingly last season. So it seems that the football quarterback with a powerful throwing arm is really untried at the new position and could develop into a topflight back stopper.

Hurling Staff Very Weak, But Unproven—

At present, the only reliable moundsman on the Raider staff is slender righthander John Stanford, and workhorse John is expected to carry the load for the club this season. The fireballing southpaw of a year back, Jerry Stapleton is a question mark right now. It is not yet definite whether the Oak Ridge youngster is going to hurl for the crew or not.

If Stapleton should report to his old duties, then the mound staff would be boosted by 40%. While Stanford, the OVC's top winner a year ago with an 8-1 mark, is being counted on for heavy duty, it is not known whether or not this fellow can stand up under all the work anticipated he will have.

Conrad Curl, the '59 righthander who showed good at times, is ineligible for action this slate, and that leaves the rest up to unknown and untried rookies. If a couple of these freshmen throwers should shape up and develop into front line dealers for the blue club, then a completely new light would be flashed on the future of the ball clubs. But if this does not happen, then we can just hope for the best and pull for towering Johnny's arm to heave the load.

Windup Blues—

Joe Windham, senior guard from Smithville, and Nicky Lynch, senior end from Nashville Ryan, have been selected to lead the 1960 Blue Raider football club as co-captains.

At Cookeville, TPI squad members elected senior quarterback Gorden Mason as their 1960 captain and tackle Ray Thomas and center Kyle Kilgore as alternate captains.

There seems to be more than one person who believes that the Cincinnati Redlegs will blast to a high finish this year. A couple of the Nations leading baseball magazines pick the Crosley Fielders to be the National Leagues darkhorse and finish as high as second place.

Town Team - - -

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nie Guess was determined the winner. Guess beat John Smith two straight games in the semi-finals, and then proceeded to defeat Conley in a best three out of five games match to cope the tournament.

The next tournament scheduled for intramurals activity will be a wrestling tournament, which will be held in the gym. All interested boys are urged to sign the slip on the bulletin board in the college Coffee Shop. All interested boys should also watch for weigh-in date, which will be posted on the same board.

In the past the wrestling tournament has proven to be a crowd pleaser. Again this year all students are invited to attend these wrestling matches.

Spring Practice Vs. Weather Or, Why Coaches Turn Gray

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"We'll be starting from scratch in September," moaned "Bubber" Murphy, head coach of the MTSC Blue Raiders.

What the worried Murphy implied was that the extremely inclement weather has all but nullified spring practice.

Of the 20 days allowed by regulations, MTSC has been able to practice eleven, including three sessions in the gym, and must conclude workouts by March 14. So the all important fundamentals have gone lacking.

Murphy is reluctant to name possible starters for next year. However, the principal sore spots

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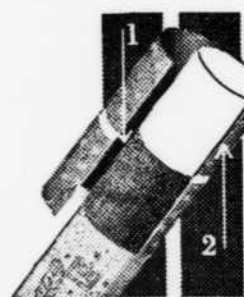
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Religion Stressed - - -

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Progress." Tuesday the subject was "The High and Mighty," while Dr. Norton spoke on "Riding It Out" in the concluding service Wednesday.

Dr. Quill Cope emphasized the need of spiritual experience in education introducing Dr. Norton.

Students appearing on the three day program included Louise Collins, Bonnie Slatton, Bobby Hollingsworth, Glenn Arnold, Linda Davis, Wyona Jones, Jean Blair, Anne Weidrich and Sara Jones.

In the afternoon and evening, local ministers joined in the devotions in the dormitories. Participating were Rev. Paul D. Burns,

Rev. Frank Rustemeyer, Rev. Darwin Milligan, Rev. Carl Dawk, Rev. W. D. Comperry and Rev. Ralph Llewellyn.

Special music for the week was furnished by the Sacred Harp Singers and the MTSC men's quartet.

Croft, Lynch - - -

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and Tommy Collins took similar honors with his men's oration on "Conformity."

John (Tim) Champlin placed in the excellent group in oratory, Martha Lynch won a good rating in women's oratory, and Linda Marable was rated good in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Track Team Is Second In Jaycee Tourney



DICK SWAIN, (fourth from left), finishes second to Murray's Marshall Gage, (third from left), in the high hurdles of the college division at the 2nd annual Chattanooga Jaycee Meet.

By Ralph Englert

The Middle Tennessee State College track team garnered enough points to finish second to Northeast Louisiana College's crack freshman team in the college division of the 2nd annual Chattanooga Jaycees Indoor Track Meet.

The biggest help to the Raiders' cause came from the high jump, where Troy Haydon and Frank Halliburton placed second and first respectively. That was good for 8 team points and nearly half the team's final total of 18 points.

The other points came from Porter Maxwell, running second in the mile and fourth in the 2-mile for three and one points respectively; Dick Swain, placing second in the high hurdles for three points and finishing fourth in the lows for one marker; Gene Watson, placing fourth in the shot put for one point; and, Ralph Barrett, finishing fourth in the 60-yard dash for another point for the Raiders.

The final total for the Raiders was barely ahead of Murray State College, the last OVC champions.

Mike Young, also of the third with 15½ points. In the university division, Northeast's fine varsity team, which has several boys who may try to qualify for the upcoming Olympics this summer, ran away with top honors by placing first in most every event of the day.

Among the Raiders' accomplishments, Frank Halliburton set a new record, (for this meet) with a high jump of 6'1-7/8".

Twelve Attend Meet For FTA And SNEA

Ten students and two faculty members will participate in the thirteenth annual Future Teacher of America and SNEA State convention at Cookeville, April 1, according to Dr. Edward Moore sponsor of the student NEA at MTSC.

Delegates to the convention from MTSC include Shirley Pigg, Carolyn Cox, Betty Webster, Yvonne Powell, Nancy Bradshaw, Myra Weems, Mary Rose Whittle, Betty Holton, Ann Bentley, Molly Lynch, Dr. Clarence Greever, Dr. W. B. Bowdoin and Mrs. Andrena Briney.

Spring Practice - - -

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—tackle and halfbacks—have been partially cured by switching lettermen from other positions. Of the 20 lettermen returning five are ends, six guards, and three centers. Two of the guards have shifted to tackle.

Newcomers who have shown promise are tackles Wayne Winters, Joelton, Charles Anderson, Donelson, Jim Hamilton, Selmer, and Gerald Hayes, Lafayette, Ga.; ends Bill Settle and Frank Halliburton, both of Nashville; guards Pepper Hallum, Lebanon, David Blair, Columbia, Eddie Pigue, Nashville; fullbacks Gene Watson, Nashville; and Otis Johnston, Labanon; halfbacks Jim Williams, Jackson, Harvey Gillespie, Lewisburg, Bobo Herring, Oak Ridge, and three Nashville boys, Danny Neal, Buddy DuBois, Charlie Rice; at quarterback are Larry Denny, Franklin, and Bob Kerr, Chapel Hill.

The squad has chosen Joe Windham next year's captain and Nick Lynch as alternate. Windham is a senior guard from Smithville, a two-year letterman. He is one of three returnees from last year's first unit. Lynch, a Nashville Ryan alumnus, is an end and has two monograms also.

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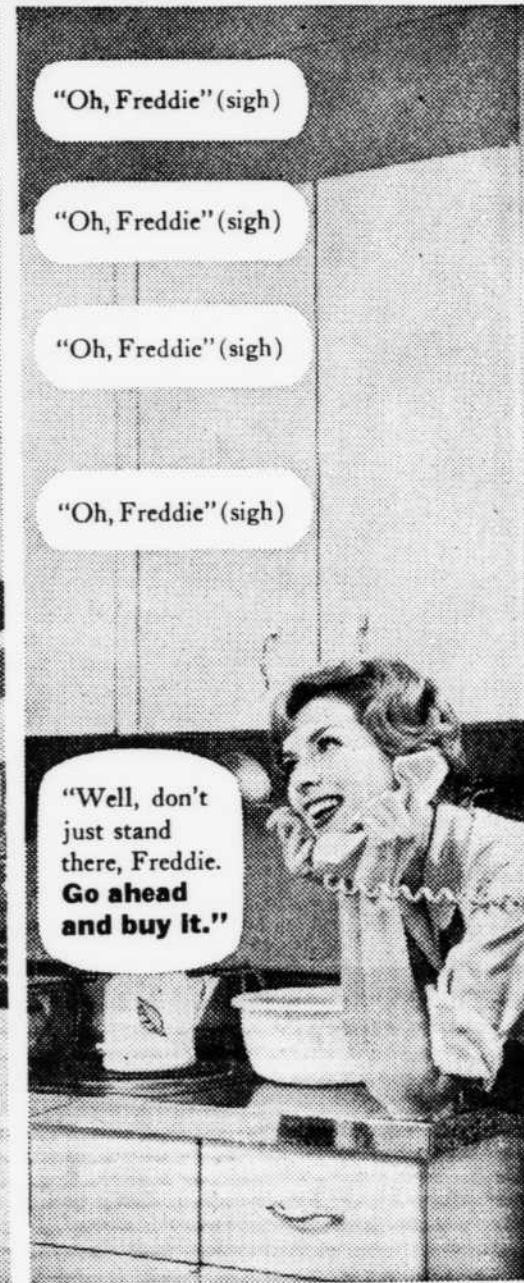
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Armed Services News

LYNN S. HALTEMAN

Fort Benning, Ga.—Army 2d Lt. Lynn S. Halteman, whose wife, Elsie, lives in Sparta, completed the four-week course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Halteman qualified as a parachutist and received training in the duties of a jumpmaster.

The 25-year-old officer entered the Army last May.

He is a 1952 graduate of White County High School in Sparta and a 1959 graduate of MTSC.

WINSTON R. BENNETT

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Second Lt. Winston R. Bennett, whose wife, Helen, lives in Murfreesboro, completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last month.

Lieutenant Bennett received training in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion, and preventive medicine procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics.

The 29-year-old officer is a 1948 graduate of Bradley County High School in Cleveland and a 1957 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College. He was employed by the Mid-South Publishing Co. in Murfreesboro, before entering the Army.

MORRIS D. ANDERSON

Fort Benning, Ga. (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lieutenant Morris D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Anderson of Murfreesboro, completed the nine-week ranger course March 9 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course is designed to develop leadership abilities and to provide strenuous physical training which will prepare the soldier for arduous duty under adverse combat conditions.

Lieutenant Anderson entered the Army last August.

The 21-year-old officer is a 1955 graduate of Central High School and a 1959 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College.

JAMES E. STONE

Camp Wolters, Texas (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lieutenant James E. Stone, 22, recently completed the 16-week officer rotary wing qualification course at The Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Stone, who graduated from Central High School in 1955 and from Middle Tennessee State College in 1959, entered the Army last July.

The course is designed to train Army aviators in helicopter flying techniques and the employment of rotary-wing aircraft for observation missions.

THOMAS N. MONKS

Fort Gordon, Georgia (AHTNC) — Army Private Thomas N. Monks, of Fayetteville, completed the eight-week telephone installation and repair course March 4 at The

Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Monks was trained to install and repair various types of telephone equipment including battery operated sub-station and field telephones.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He was graduated from Central High School in 1955 and from MTSC in 1959.

Dean H. Kirksey Publishes Article

Dean Howard G. Kirksey, authored an article entitled "Tennessee High Schools" which appeared in the March edition of *The Tennessee Teacher*, official publication of the Tennessee Education Association.

In his article, Dr. Kirksey gives his appraisal of strengths and weaknesses of today's secondary schools in this state.

"Tennessee has never had or ever tried to have such good public high schools as we have in the state today," stated Dr. Kirksey. "The 1960 model Tennessee high school is comprehensive and attempts to meet the needs of all," he continues.

Dr. Kirksey brings out that schools of yesterday were not nearly as efficient in offering such a wide curricula as our Tennessee schools have today. He also points out that citizens and patrons want a better school system but they are not willing to finance such a program.

"Some schools are poor, but great efforts are being made to accomplish the demands of those who own the schools, the public. We do not need to redirect our efforts so much as we need to do more thoroughly what we are trying to do," Dr. Kirksey said.

U.T. Dean Visits

Dr. Seldom D. Ferut, Dean of the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy, was on the MTSC campus last week visiting with members of the administration staff and the science department heads towards co-ordination of the MTSC program with that at the University of Memphis.

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Pvt. James T. Young, Jr., August 1959 graduate at MTSC, finished as top man in his class at the Fort Benjamin Harrison Finance School for the U. S. Army in the 15th class.

Private Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, Murfreesboro, had an average of 96.85. He was retained as an instructor at the Indiana Post but has applied for later overseas assignment.

The school covers the acquiring, disbursing and accounting procedures of the Army.

Young was a business administration major at MTSC, and for two years he was a member of the ROTC band. His sister, Jane, is a senior at MTSC.

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The claims of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Reader's Digest

Dr. B. Smotherman Attends Meeting On Aviation Education

APRIL

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April 12, 1892—A voting machine was first used, at Lockport, N. Y.

April 22, 1864 — The motto "In God We Trust" was authorized for use on U. S. coins.

As a prelude to the June 14-July 14 Tennessee Aeronautics Commission Summer Institute at MTSC, Dr. Bealer Smotherman, head of the MTSC audio-visual division, left by plane last Wednesday for the fourth national meeting of the National Conference on Aviation Education in Denver, Colorado.

The conference, which was in session March 24-26, included work at the United States Air Force Academy and the Lowry Air Base with luncheon with the Academy superintendent on Friday.

Theme of the three day conference, which will be followed in the

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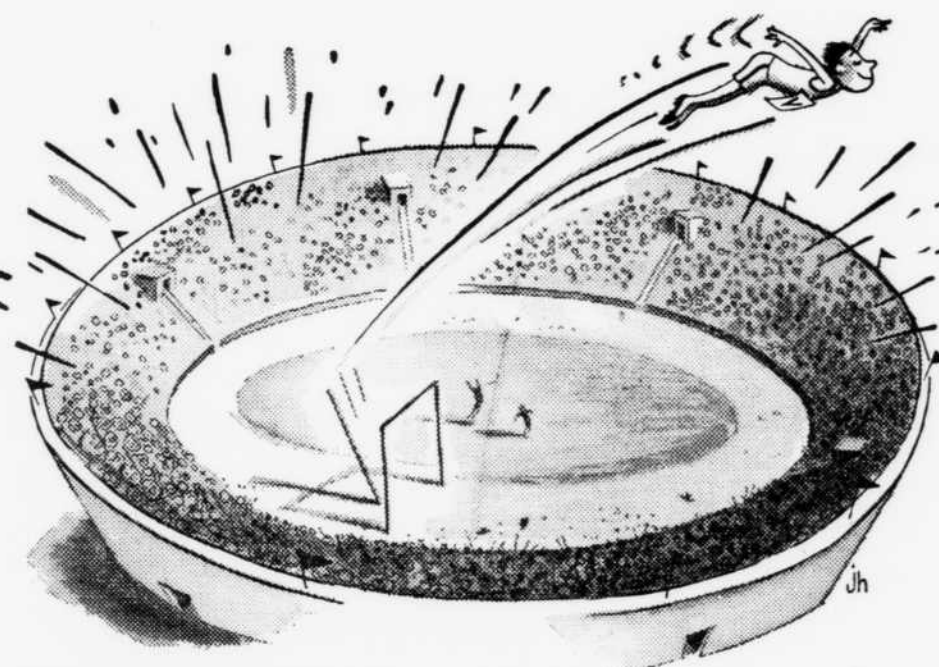
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Three Faculty Sons Win Recognition In Science Fair, Basketball Tourney

Buddy Wiser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eldred Wiser, won the Science Fair Award for the best chemistry project in Nashville last Friday. His high honor will take him on an all-expense paid trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, for the exhibit of his project in national competition.

Dr. Wiser is head of the MTSC chemistry department.

Dan Midgett, eighth high scorer in the State Basketball Tournament, and Charles Moore, a member of the third place Murfreesboro Central Tigers in the state contest, are sons of MTSC faculty

members.

Midgett and Moore are both juniors. Midgett was the play-making guard for the Tigers and was placed on the All-District and All-Regional Tourney squads as the Murfreesboro team went through 32 games before losing to Hampton, the state champs, in the semi-finals.

Midgett is the son of the former MTSC athletic director and now head of the business department, E. W. Midgett. Dr. R. E. Moore of the education department is Charles' father.

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Wade Examines Present Need For Skilled Technicians, Training

H. Parker Participates In School Evaluation

Hilary Parker, principal of the MTSC Campus School, will be in Cedar Falls, Iowa next week as a participant in an evaluation program of the new Iowa State College Laboratory School.

Mr. Parker was one of the few men in the South to be chosen to work with the four nationally prominent consultants in co-operation with the Iowa State College and the Iowa Association of Student Teachers in evaluating this program.

"From early Monday morning until Wednesday night we will live, eat and almost sleep in this plant, which was ten years in building," Mr. Parker stated.

"An Educator Views the 'Technician Problem'" is the title of an article appearing in the March, 1960, *American Engineer*, by John S. Wade, Jr., a member of the MTSC faculty and director of the college engineering division.

Mr. Wade examines the need for skilled technicians and their training at the 'sub-professional engineering' level. He points up the struggle between the craftsman trainee and the engineer-administrator's program for the control of federal funds allocated by the Federal Government for technical training.

"Unfortunately," writes Mr. Wade, "there are few high school graduates who are willing candidates for training at the sub-professional level, and are, at the same time, competent for such a program. The student who is successful in formal mathematics and science looks towards the professions and is not interested in the prospects of the secondary role as a technician. The student who is unsuccessful in such subject areas (mathematics and science) is a poor risk for the Technical Institute."

To overcome this dilemma, Mr. Wade suggests that the law should be modified to allow those currently classified as technicians in industry who lack formal education an opportunity to share in a co-operative scholarship program.

"There are enough state colleges available," states Mr. Wade, "to provide close, personal relationships between employers and teachers, something that highly centralized technical institutes could not accomplish as effectively."

Editors, Business Managers Attend Annual Seminar

Editors and business managers from high school yearbook staffs met here last Wednesday for the third annual yearbook seminar sponsored by the Taylor Publishing Company.

More than 115 high school juniors and yearbook sponsors attended the meeting.

Dr. Smotherman - - -

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seventh annual aviation workshop at MTSC this summer was "Developments of Air Space Education, The Challenge of the Sixties."

Dr. Smotherman has announced varied array of consultants for the 100 Tennessee teachers who will attend the workshop this summer on scholarships of \$185 each.

Heading this list of guests of the college will be Dr. Werhehr von Braub, Redstone Development center; Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Commander, Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Capt. Fritz Schwambe, Pioneer Air Mail pilot and retired Delta Airlines pilot; Dr. John R. Furbay, and Jimmy Pyle, Deputy Administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Two field trips are promised the in-service teachers who register for the four semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. These will be air trips to Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and the Technical Training Center at Memphis.

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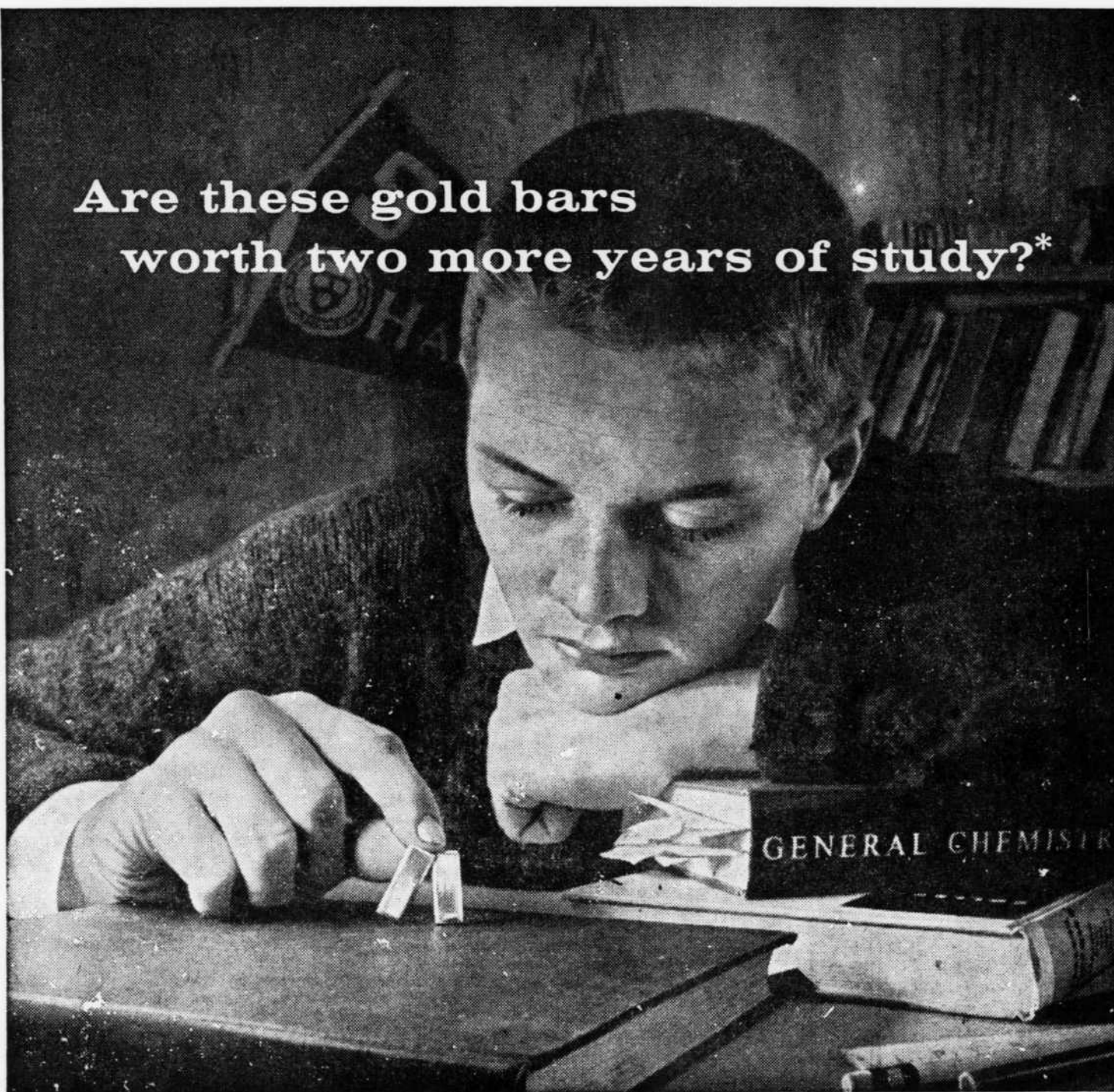
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