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DELILAH, BARBARA SIMMONS, plots with the High Priest, John McDonald, as to what will happen after she betrays Samson and sells him to the worshipers of Dagon. This scene is in the second act of "Samson and Delilah," which is to be given on February 17 and 18 by the music department of MTSC with the assistance of the Buchanan Players. Walter Anderson stars as Samson, with Ann Weidrick playing Delilah on Wednesday night and Barbara Simmons taking the role on Thursday night.

(Staff Photo By Joe Mills)

## Three Take Leads In Opera With Delilah Double-Cast

By Nancy Johnson

**Samson and Delilah**, the opera by Saint-Sears, will be presented February 17-18 through the joint efforts of the MTSC music department and the Buchanan Players.

Walter Anderson will sing the lead role of Samson, with Ann Weidrick and Barbara Simmons double-cast as Delilah.

## T. Champlin Takes Top Speech Honors In State Tourney Held At Maryville

Snow delayed the return of the MTSC forensic team from the Tennessee Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Maryville College last week, but the charges of Coach Clifton Trimble brought back the honors for the top men's oratory and third place in women's original oratory.

John M. (Tim) Champlin of Nashville, speaking on "Highway Safety," won first place in oratory. Martha E. Lynch of Watertown, speaking on the subject of "Prejudice," won third place.

The girl debaters from MTSC proved able, too. The team of Martha Lynch and Pat Jones won two of five debates and the team of Janice Wynne and Linda Marable won one debate. Pat is from Lebanon, Linda is from Monteagle

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Other principals are Glenn Arnold as the Old Hebrew, Bob Hollingsworth as Abimelech, John McDonald the High Priest, Jerry Doolley as the Philistine messenger, and Joe Bass and Nolen Brown as the first and second Philistines, respectively.

Aside from the outstanding cast, this production includes many impressive scenes and effects. The setting is at the Temple of the God Dagon with the exception of the love scene, which takes place at Delilah's dwelling. The image of Dagon was built by David Gammons, and Samson's destruction of the temple is executed during the final scene.

The stage director for **Samson and Delilah** is Mrs. Dorothe Tucker. Bonnie Hudgens is the assistant director, and Mrs. Neil Wright is the principals' coach.

The opera orchestra, composed of select musicians from middle Tennessee, will be conducted by Mr. Neil Wright of the MTSC music department. The set was designed by Burt Barrett, and lighting and costumes are being handled by the Buchanan Players.

## MTSC Student Body Elects Six As Senior Superlatives

By Kenneth Love

Sara Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Croft of Murfreesboro, has been elected by the student body of Middle Tennessee State as "Miss MTSC of 1960," the honor of "Bachelor of Ugliness" went to Brady Luckett, son of Mrs. Beatrice Hedgepath of Nashville.

Sara, an English major and editor of the college annual, the *Midlander*, defeated Amelia Hinds of Lewisburg and Bonnie Slatton of Chattanooga in Friday's run-off ballot.

Luckett was elected in Wednesday's election over Dirk Arnold of Madison and Maurice Massey of Dixon Springs. He was alternate captain of this year's football team and won the best sportsmanship award at the Tangerine Bowl.

Honors of "Most Popular Boy and Girl" went to William Faulk of Shelbyville and Sue Steagall of Murfreesboro. Faulk is the brother of Mrs. O. K. Woodward of Shelbyville. He is the manager of the football and basketball teams. Ethel Steagall of Murfreesboro. She is president of the women's dormitories and treasurer of the senior class.

In Wednesday's election Faulk defeated Eddie Perkins of Chattanooga and Dave Cline, also from Chattanooga. Sue eliminated Gayle Clepper of South Pittsburg.

"Most Versatile Boy and Girl" honors went to Bobby Jackson, Springfield, and Patsy Pemberton, Chattanooga. Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Springfield, is president of the Associated Student Body. He defeated Don Smith of Murfreesboro Wednesday.

Patsy defeated Judy Beeler of Nashville in the run-off election, while Barbara Rogers of Antioch was eliminated Wednesday. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pemberton of Chattanooga. She is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and feature writer of the *Midlander*.

## Congress Hears MTSC Bookstore, Slater System Managers Speak

The Congress of the Associated Student Body at MTSC met Tuesday evening, February 2, at 6:00 p.m. in the Yellow Room of the Student Union Building. Chairman Bonnie Slatton presided.

Mr. Charles Phillips, manager of the MTSC bookstore, was guest speaker. He presented a very interesting program in regard to the states' standing for the procedure of operation of the bookstore, placing emphasis on the sale of used textbooks.

Another meeting was held on Thursday evening, February 11, in Room 303, SUB, when Mr. Christian Kohlhass, new manager of the MTSC Slater System, presented the program. Both meetings were discussion periods for the Congress member and guest speakers to express their opinions on the operation of the bookstore and cafeteria.

## Deadline Set At March 15 For 'Opus' Contributions

By Louise Sullivan

Manuscripts to be submitted to **Opus** must be turned in to Mr. Hawkins in the English department on or before March 15. These entries can be fiction or nonfiction and can be submitted by anyone.

Any art entries must be given to Mr. Le Doux in the art building.



SARA JANE CROFT, "MISS MTSC," and Brady Luckett, "Bachelor of Ugliness," seated, and Patsy Pemberton, "Most Versatile Girl," William Faulk, "Most Popular Boy," and Sue Steagall, "Most Popular Girl," flash victorious smiles after the senior superlative contest last week. Not pictured is Bobby Jackson, "Most Popular Boy."

(Photo by Kenneth Love)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR--- Tip From The Amateurs —

To The Editor and Student Body:

How good a driver are YOU? If you're good enough, you can cut your repair, tire and gasoline bills as much as 25%. Just take a tip from the amateurs.

That's right, the amateurs! In my 30 years of promoting auto races and helping run automotive contests as an official of the United States Auto Club, I've seen them all, from amateurs up to the old pros like Jim Bryan and Sam Hanks.

And for everyday driving, the amateurs are the best—amateurs like Ginny Simms, who squeezed 20 miles to the gallon out of a stock Plymouth in last year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

I've been official starter for the run for nine straight years. I've learned their secret and it's simple. It's just plain, good driving.

Want to know how good you are? Then test yourself against THEIR knowledge. Try to pick the correct answers to these questions, then score yourself according to the instructions that follow:

1. A fast start can drop your gasoline mileage to: (A) 10 miles per gallon, (B) 8 mpg, (C) 6 mpg.
2. A sudden thrust on the throttle to pass another car while cruising can cut mileage by: (A) 25 per cent, (B) 50 per cent, (C) 75 per cent.
3. An out-of-tune motor can reduce mileage by: (A) one-fourth, (B) one-third, (C) one-half.
4. Braking your car to a sudden stop: (A) wastes gas, (B) saves gas, (C) does not affect fuel economy.
5. Smooth, steady driving can increase your mileage by: (A) 1 mile per gallon, (B) 3 mpg, (C) 5 mpg.
6. The biggest factor in your car's gasoline mileage is: (A) its horsepower, (B) its weight, (C) the number of starts and stops it must make.
7. Your 1959 model cruises most economically at (A) 35 miles per hour, (B) 45 mph, (C) 55 mph.
8. When coasting downhill in gear, your car gets about (A) 20 miles per gallon, (B) 35 mpg, (C) 100 mpg.
9. Of two engines differing only in compression ratio, the higher compression engine will require: (A) more gas, (B) less gas, (C) the same amount of gas.
10. To save gasoline when stopped 3 or 4 minutes for a crossing, you should: (A) turn off your engine, (B) let it idle, (C) occasionally "gun" it clear the carburetor.

### ANSWERS:

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|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1. (C) | 4. (A) | 7. (C) | 10. (B) |
| 2. (B) | 5. (B) | 8. (C) |         |
| 3. (B) | 6. (C) | 9. (B) |         |

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. If your total score is 70 or higher, you rate with the experts. From 40 to 60 is average. But if you scored 30 or less, you are a gas guzzler and could save from \$75 to \$100 a year in gasoline bills alone, if you improve your driving habits.

J. C. Agajanian

## Wanted: Lifeguard On French Riviera

Frankfurt, Germany — The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician or gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland and private secretary in Germany.

The Service, which has been placing American college students in Europe for two years, now has over 3,000 positions, in all fields, open to US students.

ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package," costing \$329.00, for members of the organization. Included in the three hundred twenty-nine dollar package is the round-trip air fare to Europe, three hour orientation course upon arrival, free first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident insurance for 95 days and the use of the many ASIS facilities which include free postal service, social receptions, etc.

The agency headquarters are located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, and they have a branch office at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. However, students interested in summer jobs are requested to write directly to the European office.

"Sleep is something that always assumes much more importance the morning after than it did the night before."—Lester D. Kilmek.

## Rutledge Ramblings Whiter White, Eh? New Machines!

By Holland Bratten

That whiter white and brighter bright look of Rutledge Hall girls is probably due to the new washing machine which has been installed. (And another dryer too!) These new machines really hit the spot, especially with Beverly Sadler, because she doesn't have to get up at 5:00 anymore to get her wash done.

The halls of Rutledge were recently converted to modeling platforms for the girls who were getting ready for the mid-winter formal. Everyone was trying to decide which dress to wear and whether or not three inch spike heels would make them taller than their dates. Woe be to the woman and her many, many decisions!



All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. —(St. John 1: 3, 4.)

Some of us achieve fame or wealth, power or prominence; some of us live out our lives in obscurity. We are born white, or brown, or yellow—and God is Father of us all; His light burns equally bright in every one of us.

## It Happened On Campus

By Kenneth Love

There were not many students who missed the Bennett Cerf lecture on the 3rd of this month, and those that came found him a very interesting man. He is married to the first cousin of Ginger Rogers and has two sons. One is a freshman in college and the other is 15 years old.

In speaking off stage, Cerf said there was not enough money given away on the Sunday night "What's My Line" television program to be worried about the payola problem.

Cerf told of the contestant on program once he will never forget. He answered yes to most any question put to him by the panel. Some of the questions asked were: "Do you work for a profit making organization? Is there a product involved? Is it a large product? Is it a small product? Do you deal with women, men, children? After the customary 10 "No's", it was found that he was an auctioneer. Unusual contestant . . .

Here at the college he told the history of humor and events that led to his popularity. Cerf is a lecturer and author, but considers himself a publisher first.

There was a good game a week ago Saturday night when Coach Ed Diddle, Jr., met his father, Ed Diddle, Sr. I guess that it just wasn't meant to beat your father. A good try anyway. Don't forget the game this Thursday night here.

We want to congratulate the winners of the recent superlatives election. They even had some write-in votes. Sorry, not enough. There should be more students to attend assemblies such as the one for nominating the seniors for these honors. Almost all the seniors present were nominated.

A different cheerleader has appeared on the basketball court. After a rest of almost three months, Gayle Beesley, freshman cheerleader, has appeared in her cheerleading skirt again. She broke her ankle in a car accident on Thanksgiving day on the way to a pep rally. Since then she has been on crutches or hopping on one foot most of the time.

Bob Reed, former trackster at MTSC, received his "wings" in the air division of the Marines at Pensicola, Florida Monday of this week. His wife, the former Gayle Wilson, is attending the University of Florida. Mrs. Reed will soon enroll in Vanderbilt. Students will remember the German police dog "Babs" that followed Bob on track meets. Recently he sold 10 of his dog's pups for \$100 each. A real profitable dog . . .

The boys in Smith Hall are wanting a milk machine. Some are trying to calculate the percentage of girls who have milk machines in their dorms that use them in comparison to the boys in Smith Hall who want a milk machine. Bets are that the boys will win.

### Stars Against Her?

(ACP) — Southern California's Daily Trojan reports on SC coed must have misinterpreted the signs of the Zodiac last month. Thursday's astrological stars said that it was a day favoring the go-getters.

Judy Jones must not have realized this. When she parked her car in a student parking lot, she left the keys in the ignition, not wanting to stop other students from moving their cars in or out.

Someone, following the astrological advice to "make good use of smart ideas," moved Miss Jones' 1959 Chevrolet right out of the lot and into oncoming Los Angeles traffic.

Perhaps Miss Jones wouldn't have been "so nice," as a local police officer put it, if she had read her Friday's horoscope.

What were the stars predicting for Miss Jones?

"Avoid all risks."

## Woodmore Serves Thirty-Two Years, Sees Many Business Office Changes

T. B. Woodmore came to MTSC in 1927 to complete work on a college degree that he had interrupted when he became ill while a student at Sewanee. This year he rounds out 32 years service with the business office at the college. Having reached the age of partial retirement, he is now associate bursar, having turned over the major direction of the office to James Jackson with the beginning of this fiscal year.

### Jones Jive

## Flu, Bad Weather Take Girls Away

By Pam Hasty

Flu and bad weather has lessened the number of girls in Jones these past few days. Elaine Vanatta and Josephine Webb have been out of school and in the hospital most of the last week. Betty Inney, Teddy Mitchell and Emily Lee went home to Knoxville with Patti McPeters and didn't get back to school until Tuesday. I'll bet they really enjoyed their vacation.

The girls at Jones had a Valentine party instead of a dorm meeting Wednesday, February 10. On the program was a contest which was won by Gail Garrett when she made more words out of the word VALENTINE than anyone else. Bobby Parks, our housemother's son, was crowned sweetheart of Jones. Refreshments were served and the program was concluded with group singing.

Jones has added two new girls since the start of the second semester. We are glad to have as part of our family Shirley Vann Wakefield, Betty Caplin, Susan Wakefield, Bobby Patterson, and Charlotte Boyers left after the first semester.

All of us are looking forward to the opera, and we would like to wish all the members of the cast good luck!

### Lyon Lines

## In Like A Lion, Out Like A Lamb?

By Gail Buckles

"In like a lion and out like a lamb," is an expression, the second half of which does not apply to Lyon Hall, MTSC. It there anything lamblike about 108 demerits distributed since the first of the semester? This is not to imply that the inhabitants of Lyon are lazy, loud or late. Rather, it implies that the hostesses are merely conscientious.

An illustration of this point occurred at the council meeting of Monday, February 8. Eight girls were sent before the council. All of the eight were representatives of Lyon. At present, Lyon Hall boasts (?) eight "campused" queens.

The newcomers this semester have added quality and quantity to Lyon Hall. On first floor, Sandra Cathey boosted the number of Tri-Tones to three. Sue Pever has been donating her services on second floor as a human alarm clock. Room 209 is headquarters, in case you care to rise between 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. Also, the Martin gang on third floor is now complete since the arrival of Doris (Virgie) Long. Welcome is extended furthermore to Linda Beasley and Jessie Spencer. We hope you will come to share the popular opinion that you are a member of the dorm known for its sweet dorm mother and friendly atmosphere.

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Mr. Woodmore, elected county superintendent of Trousdale County High School in April of 1915, was one of the youngest county school administrators in the country. He had taught school prior to that time on a "two day examination certificate." He received his prep school education at the old Industrial and Training School at Huntingdon, which was run by the late J. H. Bayer.

Mr. Woodmore 32 years ago assumed direction of the business office, which also included the bookstore and post office, located in the basement area now occupied by the business offices. He had three or four student assistants. The physical plants on the campus included the administration building, the cafeteria (now the math building), Rutledge Hall for girls and Jones Hall for men, the Training School, the science building, Lyon Hall, and the library (now the Murfree Language Building) completed in 1926. The total value of the campus and buildings was estimated at a little more than \$1,000,000—the operating budget \$70,000. A faculty picture of the period 19 members, including president Lyon. The normal fall quarter enrollment was around 450 to 500 with summer school sometimes reaching as many as 1,200 students as in-service teachers came in for work that often began in April and continued until August.

In 1938, Mr. Woodmore found time to write and publish a book, *College Business*, which was a standard work in that field for many years. He also was a frequent contributor to magazines, writing about ten articles on the management of a college business office and contributing other articles to the *Christian Science Monitor* and other magazines.

In 1934, the Bursar, the late J. S. Holmes, and the business manager, Mr. Woodmore, were moved into adjacent offices and continued this operation until Mr. Holmes re-

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## Sophomore Models Winning Hair Style

By Pam Hasty

June Carole Vickery, sophomore at MTSC, modeled the winning hair style at the annual Rutherford County National Beauty Salon Week banquet Monday night, February 8. The event took place at the James K. Polk Hotel and was attended by beauty operators and their models.

June's hair was styled by Mrs. Sarah Ensley at the Studio of Hair Styling. It was styled in a bubble fashion. June wore a floor-length red formal, and as winner she received an armful of red roses. Mrs. Ensley received a trophy as winning stylist.

June will be entered in the state hairstyling convention this summer.

## Midlanders Play For Semi-Formal

By June Carole Vickery

The mid-winter formal dance, sponsored jointly by the freshman and sophomore classes, was held in the Tennessee room on Friday, November 12, at 8:00. The dance was financed by the Associated Student Body.

Music was furnished by the Midlander dance band which is composed of Bill Copper, Nolan Barum and Arthur Holder on trumpet. Trombone players are Wayne Butler and Joe Clupper. The members of the rhythm section are Glen Arnold on piano, Bobby Lee on string bass, George Postins on drums and Hershel Nixon on guitar. The saxophone players are Billy Owens, Ben McClure, Roddy Byrne and Frank Owen.

# Ninety-Three Begin Education Careers By Practice Teaching This Semester

With the opening of the spring semester, 93 student teachers at MTSC reported to sixteen schools in Murfreesboro and nearby counties for a semester of "on-the-job" experience. Many of these students are embarking on what may become a lifetime career in the teaching profession.

As student teachers they will participate in an internship experience representative of a number of duties performed by teachers. Assisting the student teachers are 56 master teachers in the participating schools and 11 members of the college staff.

Representing the college staff in the area of elementary education are Hilary Parker and Miss Mary Hall. On the secondary level are Dr. Edgar Beaty, Harold Baldwin, Horace Beasley, Charles Brandon, Mrs. Charles Hansford, Dr. R. E. Moore, Miss Margaret Putman, Dr. Elmer Raper and Dr. Robert Womack.

Eighteen students are teaching on the elementary level at the MTSC Campus School. The students and the grades they are teaching are Marie Francis, Woodbury, first grade; Nina Faye Rogers, Morrison, first grade; Doris May Overton, Nevada, Missouri, first grade; Mrs. May Rogers, Shelbyville, first grade.

Ann Curtis, Pulaski, second grade; Gayle Clepper, South Pittsburg, second grade; Barbara Malone, Nashville, second grade; Ruth Wilson, Soddy, third grade; Wyona Jones, Manchester, third grade; Barbara Bradley, Lebanon, third grade; Margaret Ellis, Christiana, third grade; Margaret Hereford, Lebanon, fourth grade; Margaret Mayes, Franklin, fourth grade; Margaret Mayers, fourth grade; Roy Wright, Shelebyville, fifth grade; Day Charlton Aiken, Gallatin, sixth grade; Rosalind Crawley, Graysville, sixth grade; Virginia Davis, Cadiz, seventh grade; Bruce Hancock, Oak Ridge, eighth grade.

Teaching in the MTSC Campus School on the secondary level are Walter Anderson, Nashville, band; Ralph Bryant, Nashville, physical education; Joe Lynn Castell, Petersburg, industrial arts; Billy Turner Cooper, Shelbyville, band; Jean Hildreth, McMinnville, physical education; Bobby Hollingsworth, Hermitage, art; Howard Nelson Hull, Welch, West Virginia, art.

Bobby Lee, Dickson, band; Brady Luckett, physical education, Nash-

ville; John R. McDonald, Lafayette, music; Homer Wayne Martin, Tullahoma, history; Jay F. Mick, Nashville, music; Christopher Parker, Manchester, history; David Pitts, physical education; William Nance Price, Pulaski, industrial arts; Horace Taylor, Auburntown, physical education.

Situated for teaching at Murfreesboro Central high school are 31 student teachers. They are Nancy Anderson, Belvidere—biology; Glenn W. Armistead, Columbia, mathematics; Nancy Bagwell, Murfreesboro, home economics; Harold M. Batsel, Bowling Green, Kentucky, economics; Margaret Beasley, Ashland City, home economics; Dorothy Blair, Smyrna, home economics; Mary Frances Carr, Lewisburg, physical education; Gary Copas, Nashville, typing; James D. Covington, Nashville, biology; Billy Davis, Nashville, algebra; Clarence Dennis, Columbia, physics.

Dorothy Jean Ellis, Donelson, physical education; Martha Lou Grant, Winchester, history; Dickie Hagood, Burlington, N. C., physical education; John William Hill, Bethpage, history; Norman R. Kaylor, Nashville, bookkeeping; Charles R. Lowe, Shelbyville, mathematics.

Houston McBride, Kingsport, biology; James H. CcCarroll, Lenoir City, economics; Nena Miles, Murfreesboro, home economics; Espie Miller, Nashville, physical education; Beverlay A. Overbey, Franklin, home economics; Boyd W. Robinson, Columbia, industrial arts; Xylida B. Scott, Columbia, mathematics; Glenda Carol Tarter, Woodbury, typing.

Mary Judith Tillman, Lewisburg, chemistry; Alma Jean Waits, Ethridge, mathematics; Carolyn F. Warren, Smyrna, history; Jerry Williams, Cowan, sociology; John Lee Woodall, Lebanon, history; Julia Wright, Carthage, home economics.

Completing the teaching group in the Rutherford County high schools are Jimmy Blankenship, McMinnville, physical education; (Continued On Page 8)

Don't forget to be present for the production of "Samson and Delilah" on February 17-18 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

## Bennett Cerf Gives Address On Humor

By Lynda Caruthers

Versatile Bennett Cerf, well-known throughout the country for his four fields of occupation, spoke to the MTSC student body and faculty February 3.

Cerf's talk was labeled "Changing Styles in American Humor," an appropriate subject, since he probably knows more puns and anecdotes than any other man in America.

In his 60 years, he has enjoyed four careers serving as a book publisher, columnist, lecturer and television panelist.

The author of *Try and Stop Me*, *The Life of the Party*, *Reading for Pleasure*, and *Anything for a Laugh* was born in New York and attended Columbia University.

After graduating from Columbia, he joined the New York *Herald Tribune* as a financial writer and simultaneously held down a job as clerk in a Wall Street brokerage firm. In 1923, he became one of several vice-presidents of the publishing firm of Boni and Liveright. Two years later he bought the *Modern Library*.

## Tim Champlin - - -

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and Janice is from Nashville.

The team was completed with Larry Stanley and Nolen Gibson in men's debate, Elvin Williamson in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and Gordon DeFriesse in peace oratory. Gordon placed third in his division.

The tournament started Thursday and was concluded Saturday. The MTSC team had to stay overnight Saturday at Rockwood due to the roads being closed by Saturday's heavy snow fall.

David Lipscomb College won the team honors in the tournament.



SERGEANT DICKIE BARNES answers as Lieutenant Jay Hickey and Sergeant Joe Clupper carry out inspection of First Platoon Headquarters Company in preparation for Federal Inspection, which will be held in May this year.

(Staff photo by Joe Mills)

## Locke Visits ROTC To Observe Training And Discuss Problems

The ROTC Department was visited by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Locke on Friday, February 12.

Lieutenant Colonel Locke is from Headquarters, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. The purpose of his visit was to observe the cadet training and to discuss ROTC problems with the instructor group personnel of this unit.

Locke's schedule included an honor guard reception by the Sam Davis Drill team, a meeting with the instructor group personnel, a briefing by Major Quentin L. McNary, PMST, an inspection of cadet training and ROTC facilities, a visit to the Mid-State Flight School to view ROTC flight training, and a visit with Dr. Quill Cope, president.

## Three Teachers Represent MTSC

Dr. Edgar Beaty, Mr. Firman Cunningham and Mr. Fowler Todd represented MTSC at an educational conference on the Peabody campus recently.

The promotion of economic education in the public schools was the subject of the conference, which was sponsored by the National Council on Economic Education.

In a keynote speech, Dr. Mervin Lovenstein, economics professor at Ohio State University, asserted the function of economics education to be that of promoting economic reasoning. According to Dr. Lovenstein, too many teachers are dealing with the artifacts of economics when they should be organizing their teaching into larger wholes and gestalts.

Mr. George Fersh, representing the National Council, stated that economic education could be best promoted by including economic concepts within the framework of existing social studies courses, particularly history. Emphasis was placed on the inclusion of economic courses in training programs for teachers; the group recognized that economics would remain an elective course for high school students.

## Baptist Hold Banquet

By Sandra Barrett

A sweetheart Banquet, sponsored by the college Baptist YWA, was held on February 11 at Third Baptist Church.

Several MTSC couples attended this social and reported a good time.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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# Bowling Group Plans League Organization

By Lois Patton

Within the next several weeks the MTSC girls who have been bowling as a group every Thursday afternoon plan to organize a regular school league with ten set four-girl teams, according to sponsor Mrs. Betty Littlefield.

These teams will each elect a captain and choose a team name. The spirit of competition will prevail as the girls bowl against each other, keeping individual and team averages. A league secretary will be elected to keep averages posted of each team member and the team standings in the league.

As bowling is relatively new in Murfreesboro and many girls had never bowled until the school group began meeting, all girls interested in the sport are urged to join the league regardless of how high—or low—their averages are. Even though the bowling will be

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## European Recognition Given to MTSC Squad For Tangerine Victory

Editors of the European edition of *Star and Stripes* must have a warm spot of MTSC. A three-column headline, "Raiders Tip Presbyterian in Tangerine Tilt," splashed across the ETO edition sports pages.

A box to the left of the head listed all the New Year's day bowl scores, placing the Tangerine in the same listing as the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl games.

# Raiders Triumph Over Morehead As Bryant Stars

Ralph Bryant got hot in the second half and led Middle Tennessee State to an 89 to 82 victory over Morehead here at the Raider gymnasium.

Bryant had only 13 points for the night, but it was his second half shooting which drove the Blue Raiders in front with just over eight minutes to play. Bob Burden, who was MTSC's high man with 26 points, hit the charity tosses to put the Raiders ahead 67-66.

While Burden was top man in the Raiders' second OVC win in seven games, he had plenty of help from Paul Holland with 18 points and Don Smith with 13.

Guard Herbie Triplett had 22 for the Morehead club, which led most of the first half. His biggest offensive aid came from Bob Noe with 19.

MTSC	G.	F	T
Bryant	5	3-3	13
Hammon	1	4-6	6
B. Burden	8	10-14	26
Smith	3	7-9	13
Holland	7	4-4	18
Dailey	1	0-0	2
R. Burden	2	3-2	7
McCallis	0	0-1	0
Young	2	0-0	4
Totals	29	31-40	89

MOREHEAD	G	F	T
Thompson	3	7-10	13
Cole	2	2-2	6
Morgan	6	3-3	15
Triplett	10	2-4	22
Noe	9	1-1	19
Hamilton	2	0-0	4
Hall	0	3-3	3
Totals	32	18-23	82

### Harold E. Kohn in Thoughts Afield:

"Oh, Mr. Paderewski," said a woman to the Polish pianist, "you must have had a world of patience to learn to play as you do."

"It's not that at all, my dear woman," replied Paderewski. "I have no more patience than anyone else. It's just that I use mine."

—Eerdmans

# Along The Sidelines

By Ralph Englert

## Daring Don Provides The Spark—

Donald Wesley Smith, the diminutive basketball guard and playmaker par excellence, is about to close out a brief but successful college court career. Next week, in the season finale against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, he will bring the ball down the floor for the umpteenth time, stop abruptly—waiting calmly and assuredly—and in his stooped-over stance dribble the ball incessantly until the offense is set for the play pattern.

Then, in a mere split second, he will either pass off briskly to a teammate to start a play, or he will stop suddenly and loft a soft one-hander goalward, or, as is most familiar, he will burst through a small hole, completely befuddling the opposition, and lay up a graceful, seemingly easy crisp shot.

Such play is typical of the dandy little senior, whose ball-handling has provided a big spark in the Blue Raiders' attack. Completely self-composed in the furious heat of Ohio Valley Conference competition, Don has, among his many attributes, the nimble-fingered sureness to sink close to 85 percent of his free throws.

He has his own simple and coherent explanation for such skill when asked about this phase of the game. "Relax and have confidence," he says. And is there a more meaningful way of putting it?

Accordingly, opponents hardly know whether to let him shoot freely, or to risk a foul and face the unpleasant sight of his charity tossing ability.

## A Tribute To MTSC—

A Junior College transfer (Paducah), where he played for two years, Don served in the United States Navy for 4 years prior to his college days, serving mostly in Guam and Washington, D. C. Seeking the aid of a scholarship for college entrance came as no problem for him, as numerous schools were drooling for his services to the tune of 15 or so offers.

And why did he decide upon MTSC? "The school was highly recommended to me by several people," he says, "and I liked the town very well. It was also fairly close (183 miles) to my hometown of Brookport, Illinois."

And does he regret in any way his decision to come here? "The students and faculty have been very helpful and friendly to me and my family," he says. "A friendly attitude seems to prevail in town and school. One of the best decisions I ever made—coming here."

Don, who is now twenty-six years of age, has been married to his high school sweetheart, the former Norma Jean Caldwell, for seven years. They have one child, Stephen Don, who is four years old.

Mention was made of an incident a few weeks ago when little Stephen raced across the court just before the beginning of the second half to whisper something to his dad. "Daddy, I want to kiss you," he piped. "Why?" "Because I love you," he answered.

"Stephen has been to games since he was born," grinned his proud dad.

A physical education major with a minor in business, Don looks forward to coaching basketball someday. But currently, he looks forward to displaying his court dexterity with hopes of making this a satisfactory year. And when he was asked what part of the game he enjoys the most, the 5' 8", 156 pound crackerjack replied, "I just love getting a rebound."

## This and That—

—With football spring practice now under way, Coach "Bubber" Murphy is anxious for the revelation of several heretofore unanswerable questions. Just who are the best men on hand, and at what positions will they help most, is the foremost problem he hopes to solve by the end of 20 days of strenuous work.

—Old hands Ralph Adams, Frank "Cannonball" Thomason, Bucky Pitts, Ray Purvis and others are still around making themselves useful. Looks like Murphy has one of the biggest staffs of assistances that he has had for spring drills.

—Memorial Gymnasium is a bustling place these days, what with the coming of spring and the certain hubbub of spring sports activity. Practically every sport is being prepared for through the daily workouts of numerous hopefuls.

—Several members of last year's golf team and a few new-comers have been working out the kinks in their respective games at the local Country Club. It seems that David Dixon, one of the better players last spring, is getting quite a bit of pre-season competition by way of his playing partners. Johnny Moore, Raider football halfback and one of the new hopefuls for the links squad, holds an upset over Dixon in a recent match, but David claims "beginner's luck."



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# Raider Roundup

By Paul Perry  
Sports Editor



## Tackles-Halfbacks Pose As Top Grid Problems As Spring Drills Roll

The loss of three tackles and five halfbacks from the Tangerine Bowl champ Blue Raider football club appears as the biggest rebuilding problem faced by the blue coaching staff in the now booming spring drills.

Hester Gibbs, the Ashland City athlete who has flamed in his career as a top-notch amateur fighter, Ralph Adams, the Lawrenceburg lad who booted 29 of 30 points-after-touchdown this past campaign, and Frank Thomason, the Dalton, Georgia cannonball, are the tackles who have waved goodbye to the Raiders and left the big gap open there.

**Captain Bucky Pitts, the Fayetteville lad; Ray Purvis, the LaFayette, Georgia, ghost; Ray Bell, the Waverly ball of fire; Johnny Moore, the Nashville transfer from Wake Forest, and Springfield's Jack Corban are the halfbacks who will never run again in a Blue Raider uniform.**

Some of the youngsters given the best chance to cop the tackle spots are converted guard George Noe and Clarence Law, the only two lettermen returning at these positions.

Wayne Winters, the 220 pound Joelton transfer from Mississippi State, is being mentioned as a top prospect, as are Pepper Hallum, younger brother of former Raider quarterback Bobby Hallum, Gerald Hayes, Lafayette, Georgia, and David Blair, Columbia.

Just the thought of all those backfield men's absence makes backfield mentor Buck Rolman's teeth shudder, even though letterman Jim Nabors and converted fullback Hilary Carr are ready to give the club some help. If Nabors and Carr should nail down the halfback slots, it would be a big change from the usual little fast MTSC back to the bigger halfbacks.

Frank Halliburton, the prep-school track ace, is being talked about as a bright prospect at the half post. Danny Neal, Bud DuBois, Nashville, Bobo Herring, Oak Ridge, and Jim Williams from Lewisburg are all being run at the two slot back positions during spring drills. Herring was redshirted during the past season and did not see action with the club during the season.

### Experienced Aeturnees boast Tennis Outlook

A batch of veteran netmen back from seasons gone by make up the Raider tennis future this season, as only one member of last year's court actioneers is gone. And all of these boys' experience doesn't tend to cause mentor E. O. Hawkins to shed many tears.

Heading the list of court talent is Babsy Babbs, one of the finest little netmen the school has seen in sometime, and Andy Dahanie, the Manchester, New Hampshire boy. Rounding out the club will be Hester Gibbs and Nashville's Fred Bonney and Whit Watson. A new light may be flashed on the Raider courts by newcomer Sonny Pruitt, an Oak Ridge freshman standout.

According to officials the club has a couple or three big exhibition matches coming up before the OVC slate gets under way next month. The outfit takes on Sewart Air Base, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt in the next couple of weeks in preparation for this regular schedule.

And by the way, the big Ohio Valley Loop Tennis Tournament will be played on the MTSC courts the first week in May.

### Windup Blues—

New York University took great pride in luring Tennessee Poly's 6' 10" center Jimmy Hagan to perform as a member of the East squad in the annual East-West All-Star cage tilt in N. Y. City's Madison Square Garden March 26. Participants in the contest will, in part, comprise the 1960 U. S. Olympic team.

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball clubs are so well balanced that as late in the season as now, some three to four teams still have a shot at the title. Eastern Kentucky is playing the favorites role at the present, with Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, and Murray all pressing the Maroons for that top post.

It is rumored that Raider center Bobby Burden will get a spot on the all-OVC's first five. The 6'5" junior from Morgantown, Kentucky, is averaging better than 22 points per battle this campaign.

After the home game against Murray State a week or so back, some fan was heard muttering, "Who said basketball wasn't rougher than football." And with all that big beef under those boards now days in the college cage circles, the smaller man is in pretty bad shape as far as brutal rebounding is concerned. It seems that the cage player probably needs to wear a helmet more than does the average grid performer.

## My Neighbors



"Speak to me, Melvin! Melvin! Do you hear me?"

### SPICED TONGUE

Weather report: Tomorrow: snow, followed by little boys with sleds.

Sign in a chemical plant: "If you insist on smoking, please tell us where to send the ashes."

Hick town: One where, if you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father, he is.

The Readers Digest

## Freshmen Enjoy 7-1 Record With Two Games Left To Go

Middle Tennessee State freshmen met the Vanderbilt University freshman in the MTSC gym as a prelude to the February 18 game with Kentucky Wesleyan. They conclude the season at Western Kentucky February 27.

### Vanderbilt Freshmen Withstand Raider Finish To Take 77-72 Victory

Vanderbilt's freshmen withstood a furious finish by Middle Tennessee's Baby Blue Raiders and won a 77 to 72 victory at Memorial gymnasium.

The young Commodores jumped ahead 9 to 0 at the start and at one time in the first half held a commanding 14-point lead. They had the game well under control until about five minutes before the end.

At that point the MTSC frosh got hot and started hitting from (Continued On Page 8)

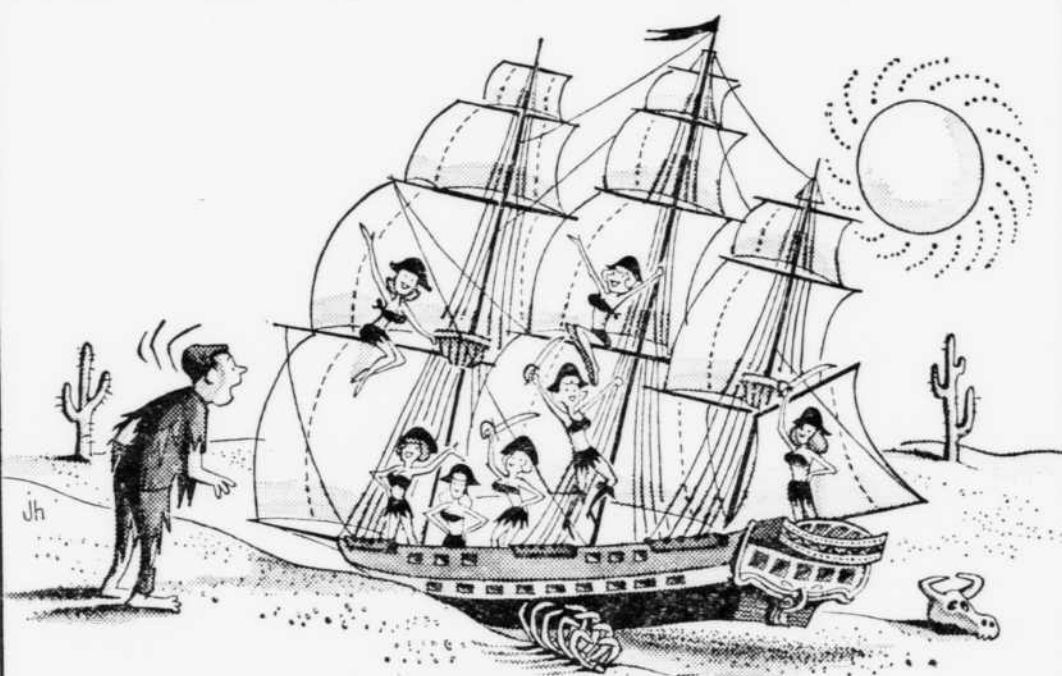
yearlings are enjoying one of the best seasons of any first-year team in the history of the school. Currently the Raider frosh have won seven, lost one, and have come out victors in two other "scrimmage games."

The freshmen have scored 687 points to their opponenes' 538 in defeating David Lipscomb, 77-53; Old Hickory Independents, 103-71; Murray State freshman, 81-60; Ball's Drive Inn, 73-52; Austin Peay 'B', 91-71; David Lipscomb, 99-73; and Ball's Drive Inn, 85-70. The lone defeat came at the hands of the Tennessee Tech freshmen, who won 88-82 at Cookeville.

Bennett Jet, a 6' 7" center from Hazard, Kentucky, leads the squad (Continued On Page 7)

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A  B  C



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A  B  C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A  B  C



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As MTSC is in transition from the quarter to the semester plan, several of the sixty-one completed work with the close of the December period with the remaining candidates finishing at the close of first semester, the last of January.

The list includes Ralph Adams, Lawrenceburg; Betty Ann Barron, Lewisburg; Billy T. Belcher, Madison; Frances Gene Bellamy, Murfreesboro; James G. Borren, Woodbury; Walter Jackson Brewer, Walter Hill; James Vernon Brooks, Mt. Pleasant; Mary Lou Brown (A.B. degree), Lewisburg, Thomas Edward Bruce, Hendersonville.

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### Bowling Group - - -

(Continued From Page 4) competitive, the main objective of the girls is still to have a good time. And, bowling regularly under the capable instructions of Mrs. Elsie Ruttenbur of Smyrna will certainly add to the skill and enjoyment of all the girls.

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## MENC Announces State Convention

By Sandra Barrett, News Editor  
The MTSC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference has announced that the Tennessee State Convention will be held on campus February 18 and 19.

During the school year, the organization, under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. Charles Hansford and the student leadership of president Ben McClure, has presented many interesting programs in accordance with their purpose.

The other officers who have also assisted in heading projects of the organization are Jimmy Bell, vice-president; Ann Weidrich, secretary; Marie Harris and Wyona Jones, corresponding secretaries; and Jerry Dooley, treasurer.

### Woodmore Serves - - -

(Continued From Page 2) tired in 1951.

Mr. Holmes, who was the first student registered at MTSC when it opened in 1911, was succeeded by James W. Jackson, another MTSC alumnus. Mr. Jackson was a native of Nashville and was an outstanding MTSC athlete in the early 1940s. He played in the backfield in football, a guard on the basketball team and a pitcher in baseball.

In 1942, he entered the Navy as a flight instructor and was discharged as a lieutenant. After World War II he worked with the post office and later in medical rehabilitation with the Veteran's Administration, becoming to MTSC as assistant bursar.

The students' contact with the business office is largely confined to the beginning of each semester when fees, room rent and deposits are made in this office. However the business office has many functions, including the preparation of budgets, the purchasing agent for the college and the general supervision of all campus activities in which money is received or paid out.

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The business office is directly responsible to the president of the college and has general supervision over the physical plant, now having an estimated value of \$6,190,000 and the operation of the total budget, which this year is \$1,586,950.

In addition to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Woodmore, the business office personnel includes Mrs. Belt Keathley, accounts (in Mr. Jackson's office); Mrs. Macon Manson, senior stenographer, and Mrs. Norman Parks, accounting clerk.

### Freshman Enjoy - - -

(Continued from Page 5) with 163 points for an average of 20.3 in eight games. He also has an individual single game record with 39 points against the Lipscomb 'B' team.

Al Bane, a guard from Tollsboro, Kentucky, is second high point man with 123 points for a 15.3 game average. Joe Baker, a 6' 3" guard from Harzard, Kentucky, has been averaging over 13 points a game in attaining at 105 points.

Other "regulars" who have appeared in all eight freshman games include Jim Hart, Maysville, Kentucky, who has scored 58 points; Buddy Madden, a 6' 6" Harzard, Kentucky, boy, who has scored 51 points; Bill Nickle, Combs, Kentucky, with 40 points, and Phil Jones, Shelbyville, Tennessee, guard who has hit 33 points.

Other members of the squad are Jack Henry, forward from Hixson, Tennessee; Fred Oldenberg, center from Chattanooga; Don Hill, guard from Paducah, and Bill Willis, a forward from Hagerstown, Maryland.

The composite box on the MTSC freshman team is as follows:

#### FRESHMEN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Games					Tot. pts.	Av.
	Played	FG	FTA	FTM	Fouls		
1. Jent, Bennett	8	62	61	39	35	163	20.3
2. Bane, Al	8	50	31	23	20	123	15.3
3. Baker, Joe	8	16	29	13	32	105	13.1
4. Jones, Dwain	8	39	19	13	20	91	11.3
5. Hart, Jim	8	23	21	12	19	58	7.2
6. Madden, Burry	8	19	19	13	13	51	6.3
7. Nichols, Bill	7	16	17	8	14	40	5.5
8. Jones, Phil	8	16	6	1	12	33	4.1
9. Henry, Jack	4	4	1	0	4	8	2.0
10. Oldenberg, Fred	4	3	2	1	7	7	1.3
11. Hill, Dan	5	2	6	2	4	6	1.1
12. Wills, Bill	2	1	0	0	1	2	1.0
TOTALS	8	281	212	125	181	687	85.8

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This is one bit of advice in a revision of the 20-page pamphlet, "So You're Going Into Business," published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Chamber first published the pamphlet in 1956.

The pamphlet points out that nine out of ten retail outlets that fail, fail not because the people who start them don't have enough money, but because they don't have enough experience and competence.

Another good idea, the pamphlet points out, is to try to make your business different from others, es-

pecially others of the same type and size. Aim for a particular type of customer.

More than five pages of the pamphlet list other books and pamphlets where you can find specific advice about many phases of business.

For a copy of the pamphlet, write Domestic Distribution Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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### Vanderbilt - - -

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all angles and pulled to within three points, at 75-72, with less than a minute to play. Failure at the free throw line cost the visitors. They hit only 16 of 35 foul shots.

Bob Scott, with 28 points, and Don Ringstaff, with 16, led the Vandy freshmen to their 11th victory without defeat. Joe Baker had 23 and Bennett had 24 for the losers.

#### Vanderbilt Frosh (77)

F—Scott 28, Ringstaff 16.  
C—Griffith 4, Gish 2.  
G—Klein 13, Russell 14.

#### MTSC Frosh (72)

F—Baker, 23, Madden.  
C—Jent 24, Hart 7.  
G—D. Jones 6, Bane 10, P. Jones 2.  
Halftime—Vanderbilt 47-35.

### The Old Timer



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and send to Washington."

A businessman reports that his wife took some of her presents back to a department store after Christmas for exchange. On the credit slip he found this explanation as the "Reason for Return: 'Gift from husband.'" — **Reader's Digest**

"Advice is what the old give the young when they no longer set them a bad example." — **Irvin Cobb**  
"About all the United States is getting to see of the dove of peace is the bill." — **Alex Dreier.**

### Ninety-Three - - -

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Tommy Craighead, Red Boiling Springs, physical education; Robert Cooke, Old Hickory, physical education; Rayden Hammers, Rochester, Kentucky, physical education; James R. McElroy, Murfreesboro, mathematics.

Richard H. Plamer, Murfreesboro, history, at Eagleville; John Smith, Waverly, mathematics, at Kettrell; Don Webb, Murfreesboro, mathematics, at Lascavas; William M. Faulk, Shelbyville, physical education.

Wendell K. Harris, Nashville, physical education; Sandra L. Cowart, Chattanooga, typing; Judy May Holder, Winchester, typing; Carole Jean Moover, Nashville, English; Orleans L. Rice Jr., Watertown, N. Y., at Smyrna.

Eight students are teaching in the city schools in Murfreesboro. They include Bobby Kerr, Savannah, history; James I. Maxwell, McMinnville, general science; Bobby D. Modrall, Murfreesboro, history; Cathryn Williams, LaFayette, Georgia, history; Harold Ray Bell, Waverly, physical education; Hester Gibbs, Ashland City, physical education; Sammy Littleton, Lenoir City, physical education; Walter A. Smithson, Eagleville, physical education.

Charles Kemp, social studies, from Carthage, is teaching at Lebanon Junior High school. In Davidson County is Carolyn Abernathy, home economics, teaching at Hillsboro High school, and Samuel Graham, social studies, teaching at Donelson.

In the Bedford County schools are Wayne A. Coomes, Evansville, Indiana, physical education, at Central; and at Bell Buckle, James Gray Bailey, Nashville, mathematics, and Jimmy Ray Ward, Tullahoma, general science.

The Shelbyville city schools are participating for the first time in the college program of teacher education with James T. Cox and William Mayfield, both from Pulaske, teaching physical education there.

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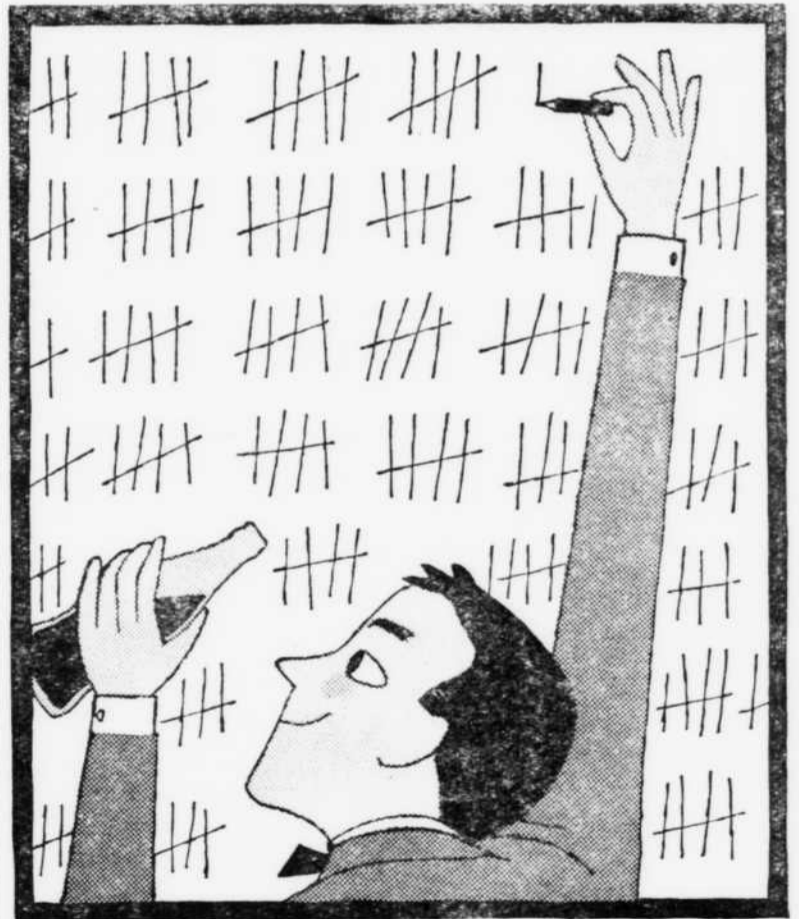
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