

"I Do Solemnly ?????"



Bob Ogg receives congratulations after becoming a second lieutenant in the regular Army. Lt. Col. R. J. MacLean gave commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserves to William R. (Bob) Searcy, Cecil T. Cantrell, and William R. Woodfin in January 1 ceremonies in the cadet headquarters.

Five Win Regular Army Commissions; Other Senior Cadets Get Reserve Bars

Four Middle Tennessee State College ROTC students have been selected for appointments as second lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation this year. The commissions will become effective June 15, 1953 for the following, according to secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

- Lloyd P. Bennett, 518 South Spring Street, Manchester, to Quartermaster;
- Jack E. O'Brien, Route 1, Murfreesboro, to Quartermaster;
- Raymond C. Smith, 305 Thirtieth St., Old Hickory, to Armor; and
- Don M. Stotser, First Street, Addition, Lawrenceburg to Armor.

These four from MTSC were among the 633 distinguished military students in 123 colleges and university Army Reserve Officer Training Corps in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii who were selected for regular Army commissions.

Selection was made on merit according to branch procurement quotas from a list of outstanding students who applied for appointments to the regular Army.

They were chosen because of outstanding leadership qualities, high moral character, high academic standing and definite aptitude for military service. Secretary Pace's announcement concludes.

Robert D. Ogg, formerly of Nashville, now living at Nilewood Apartments Murfreesboro, received a similar Regular Army commission January 1, 1953 and has been assigned to Armor.

Four other ROTC cadets at Middle Tennessee State College received commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve and are now awaiting orders. They were sworn in January 1, 1953 by Lt. Col. R. J. MacLean, PMS&T at the college.

- Cecil T. Cantrell, McMinnville;
- William R. Woodfin, Richard City;
- William A. (Bob) Searcy, Richard City; and
- Victor P. McKee, Columbia.

Dean James Receives Scroll From Alma Mater

Dean Clayton L. James of MTSC was one of two alumni of Union University in Middle Tennessee honored by the college alumna association in 1952. Dean James was cited for his outstanding contribution to the field of education and Maj. Gen. Sam Wallace, retiring adjutant general of Tennessee, for his contribution to the military.

The award to Mr. James was presented by Russell Reed, president of the Middle Tennessee chapter of Union University alumni, January 6.

The hand engraved scroll recites Mr. James outstanding achievements at Union University and his subsequent work in the field of education, including his work as a rural teacher, as city superintendent of schools at Lebanon, as high school inspector, as a college teacher and later as a college dean of students.

Mr. James graduated from Union University in 1927 after attending David Lipscomb, and has been on the faculty of MTSC since 1937. For several years he served as associate superior of secondary education for Middle Tennessee.

Secondary Students See 67 New Faces Of Winter Faculty

Sixty-seven Middle Tennessee State College education majors will do practice teaching at Central high school in Murfreesboro this quarter as a partial fulfillment of their certificate requirements.

Seventeen students are doing practice teaching in the field of science and eleven in industrial arts, the two most popular fields. Six are preparing for business administration, seven in home economics, five in mathematics, six in music, four in the social studies, two in English and one each in geography and Spanish.

Those in business administration work are Louise Gribble, McMinnville; Anna Belle Grove, Morrison; Ann Thompson, Lebanon; Adrain Todd, Tullahoma; and Jean Elmore, Eagleville.

Teaching industrial arts are William Miller, Murfreesboro; Charles Carlen, Rockvale; Robert Cotter, Chattanooga; James W. Helton, Tullahoma; Edward J. Kobeck, Lawrenceburg; Wayne Newby, Woodbury; Royce Reynolds, Allsonia; Lem F. Vaughan, Ramar; Jerry S. Pate, Murfreesboro; Harold Sewell, Murfreesboro.

Teaching in the mathematics field are Paul Burgess, Pulaski; Mary Ann Dickey, Henryville; Richard L. McCord, Allsonia; Betty Ann Hall, Murfreesboro; John Fuitt, Christiansia.

Those teaching music are Margaret Hill, Manchester; Janet Hooper, Murfreesboro; Linnie Sue Kirby, Dalton, Ga.; Greta Moore, Bristol; Jimmie Lou Tanksey, Winchester; Robert Martin, Murfreesboro.

Physical education majors are John C. Brock, McMinnville; Bess Evans, Murfreesboro; Kenneth Fox, Readyville; James L. Holley, Pulaski; Thomas L. O'Brien, Christiansia; Bessie Ann Paschal, Readyville; Glenn C. Wakefield, Pulaski.

Those doing science teaching are Josephine Akins, Lawrenceburg; Delbert Goodman, Decherd; Evelyn Hanley, Decherd; Rachel Miller, Hixon; Guy M. Norton, Jr., Lawrenceburg; Jack O'Brien, Murfreesboro; Ralph Ostera, Chapel Hill; Jimmy W. Smith, Ardmore; Charles Stubblefield, Morrison; Dan Warmbrod, Belvidere; Ervin L. Williams, Shelbyville; James L. Winfree, Lebanon; David L. Wise, Carter's Creek; James Harold Young, Whitville; Patricia Delbridge, Murfreesboro.

In the social studies Ruth B. Jones, Murfreesboro; Thomas R. Morin, Jr., Murfreesboro; Robert Parks, Columbia; Henry S. Richards, Murfreesboro.

English teachers are Betty Graham Holmes, Murfreesboro; and Millie Burkhart, Murfreesboro.

Eugene Galloway, Lawrenceburg, is teaching geography.

Kenneth Smith, Fayetteville, is teaching Spanish.

James Seeks Alumni Aid For Ambitious Tasks

Alumni aid is sought by Dean Clayton James, who has undertaken the ambitious task of establishing a card file for each of the more than 3,000 graduates of MTSC since 1925 and for the Normal School, insofar as possible, prior to that date.

Mr. James needs to have such information as the name, present residence and work of graduates. Post graduation honors, the name of the person the graduate married, the names of children, the service records and other pertinent information is needed on many whose names and addresses are available.

The work thus far has explored the school files, copies of old MIDLANDERS, the SIDELINES files and the information of the alumni office. Much more data and information are needed.

If you are able to give Mr. James any information about any graduate of MTSC, please write him, enclosing all the information you have. Greater accuracy and a more complete coverage will be possible if each student and friend of the college will comply with this request.

Administrators Have Special Needs Course In Progress At MTSC

Planned to acquaint county and city superintendents with the increasingly complex work of their offices the Educational Department of MTSC will offer a course in County and State School Administration this quarter.

Although the course will carry three hour credit in the Graduate Division it has been designed primarily for those who want to acquaint themselves with the current problems of school system administration.

Bealer Sotherman, a former county superintendent and more recently connected with Kellogg Foundation project in school administration will supervise the course. It will meet weekly at the college and Mr. Sotherman will supplement the service with personal visits to each system to discuss problems that arise.

Baptist Student Union Employs New Secretary

Miss Peggy Ott Hackler will become the first full time Baptist Student Union campus secretary at Middle Tennessee State College on January 15. She succeeds the Rev. Milas M. Ayers, who has been in charge of Baptist work on the campus while a graduate student here.

Miss Hackler is a native of Roanoke, Virginia. She received her A. B. degree from Roanoke College, her M.A. from Baylor University and her Master of Religious Education from The Woman's Missionary Training School Louisville, Kentucky. At present she is educational director for the College Avenue Baptist Church, Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mr. Ayers, a native of Wilson county, has been campus director of BSU for the past 18 months. He moves to Peabody College in Nashville to continue his graduate work.

The BSU will have a welcome party for Miss Hackler on January 22. The party will be the first of their winter socials.

The First Baptist Church will honor Miss Hackler and their new educational music director, Harold Reyneson. They will hold a reception after the evening service on January 18.

Women's Rifle Team Began Winter Practice

Hey fellows, you'd better look out! Those girls are at it again. Lt. Charles A. Rigler has announced that practice for the women's rifle team will begin Tuesday, January 20 at 3:00 at the ROTC rifle range in the basement of the new gym. There is lots of hard work involved, but it's worth it.

Mary Neil Collier, a member of last year's feminine rifle squad, recently displayed her marksmanship by winning a turkey at a local turkey shoot, amid the "ahs" of startled masculine sharpshooters. This is a golden opportunity, girls, so don't pass it up.

On last year's team we find Jean Mason, now first lieutenant in the armed forces, whose score of 99 topped both men's and women's season firing scores. Close runners up were Mary Neil Collier and Martha Ricks. Other members of the rifle team were Barbara Witham, Helen Warren, Dot Jones, Joyce Calfee, Jane Jennings, Dot Cude, Nancy Hill, Carolyn Ledford, Betty Davis, and Mary Killeen.

"Here Comes Santa Claus"



Among the Rutledge Hall girls who looked on excitedly as Santa distributed the many beautifully-wrapped and mysterious packages at the annual Christmas party were Billie Deane Reed, DeNelle Agee, Maxine Chambers, Mattie Lou Wilson, Mary Will Cox, Gwen Martin, Lenora Barber, Mary Sue Paul, Nancy Summers, Jane Ketring, Joyce Nokes, Inez Cantrell, Ann Wilkinson, Margaret Tucker, Ruth Youree, Linda Denning, Iva Rose, Philena Lee, Joyce Garner, Carolyn Shelton, Beverly Evans Tomlin, Elizabeth O'Dear, Velma Glascock, Joyce Cooper, Liz Hay, Shirley Turner, Sara Ketring, Shirley Sladcer, Irene Elliott, Imogene Walker, Frances Nelson and many, many others.

This is just one of the several parties held by the dormitories during the Christmas season.

Christmas Parties Break Monotony Of Examinations for Dormitory Students

The Christmas Spirit dominated the MTSC campus this year as evidenced by the many parties that took place before the holidays.

Two of the nicest parties were the ones given by Rutledge and Lyon for their "Little Sisters" from Jones Hall. Both parties took place on December 10th.

Rutledge Hall entertained their "Little Sisters" with various games, led by Norma Littleton, a skit by Martha Sue Williams and later the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols. Refreshments served were hot cider and cup cakes.

Lyon Hall's party was highlighted by a reading by Mr. J. J. O'Shea. Gifts were exchanged among the "Little Sisters" and "Big Sisters" and the girls enjoyed singing Christmas songs. Refreshments served were Christmas candies.

Christmas was really in the air in Jones Hall as treasure hunts occurred for two nights previous to the Christmas party around the Christmas tree. Everyone including Mrs. Parks was led throughout the dorm by the persons who received their names. The Christmas Party included the Christmas Story by Carolyn DePriest, a song, "Gesu Bambina" by Carol Hogan and a

Arena Theater To Open With 'The Browning Version' At First Production

Scheduled to open the MTSC Arena Theater as a dramatic innovation of the new year is 'The Browning Version', a one-act play by Terence Rattigan. Two presentations will be given, opening January 15, at 8:00 p.m. with a complimentary audience consisting of the Buchanan Players and guests.

The theater itself is located under the stage in the Administration Building in the room vacated by the music department. It's preparation for arena usage promises to be an awarding project of the group.

An arena theater, also called circle or carousel, affords a more realistic production by its overt contrast to the traditional stage. The set, made up of minimum properties, is surrounded by imaginary walls through which the audience, seated behind, can view in detail.

Cast for 'The Browning Version' are Paul Cunningham as John Taplow, student; Leighton Bush who plays Frank Hunter, a prep school professor; Sara Connelly as Millie Crocker-Harris and Doug Williams who is her husband, Andrew Crocker-Harris a retiring professor; George Pidcock as Dr. Frohisher, the headmaster of the school; Bob Springer who is Peter Gilbert, another professor; and Sue Durham who plays his wife, Mrs. Gilbert.

The plot centers around Crocker-Harris who is leaving the school after numerous years of teaching. A student of the classics, his introversion causes conflict in both professional and private life, until a gift of 'The Browning Version' brings about climatic change which is sure to provide outstanding drama.

The play is under the direction of George Pidcock and Eleanor Sheild and is an applied production project. Both students are members of the Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity.

In addition to the cast, crew members are also preparing for opening night.

E. W. Midgett, Miss Buleah Davis and Dean Clayton James represented MTSC at the meeting of the Legislative Assembly of the TEA in Nashville Friday and Saturday.

The Assembly discussed the TEA four point legislative program which will be presented to the General Assembly now in session in Nashville.

It Happens To MTSC Alumni

There are always interesting things happening to grads of MTSC. They range all the way from school teaching to the United States Senate. Senator Albert Gore received his oath of office administered by Vice President Barkley on Saturday, January 3. He was graduated from MTSC in the class of 1930. This alum has shown lasting interest in his alma mater. In recent years he has shared his experiences with the student body here on such occasions as banquets, chapel programs and personal conversations.

Many of the recent graduates have already taken a definite place in the world. Cecil Cantrell is working for the Ford assembly plant, where he is planning to continue his education and await Uncle Sam. Donald Pritchett went northward to work for the General Electric Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMMISSIONS GRANTED

Newman Crunk has gone back to home in Tecumseh, Michigan to await a letter from his Uncle Sam inviting him for a visit. Bob Searcy has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Armored Division of the U. S. Army and is now awaiting call. Taking oath with Bob was William Woodfin, Cecil Cantrell, and Walter Norris. Robert Ogg is still awaiting call, after receiving his December commission.

TEACHERS TEACH

Claudette Reed and Mary Jean Hay have gone to Chattanooga to teach. After sightseeing around the town and visiting the health department for their pre-teaching physicals they were assigned to schools. Claudette has taken a group of first graders at Avondale Elementary to guide through the second half of their first year. Mary Jean climbed up the age bracket to teach physical education to girls at East Lake Junior High School.

Lewis Thackery is teaching agriculture in Manchester on the veterans program. It is believed that George McPherson has accepted a job at Kirtle' teaching English. William Fitch is also teaching in Chattanooga at Alton Park School.

Maddin Warfield has accepted a position in Nashville as an elementary school teacher in physical education.

FURTHER EDUCATION

Other recent grads have seen fit to further their education. Those thought to be doing masters work are Robert McCowan, William Woodfin, Richard Duncan, Walter Bond and Don Stotser. Spencer Reid is doing further work here this quarter. Mattie Lou Wilson came back from Screven, Georgia to get her elementary certificate after finishing her degree here in December with a major in business.

Stanley Sisson has not found the job he wants but has had a trip to the cotton bowl in Dallas, Texas. Dean Cappinger is at her home in Old Hickory hoping to teach in that vicinity.

ALUMNI PROMOTED

Fred Grider has been named boys' basketball coach at Tullahoma High School. He has been assistant football and basketball coach at Tullahoma High School the past two years. He previously was athletics coach at the Junior High School. Mr. Grider has been city recreation director in Tullahoma since 1947. He has completely recovered from an illness which gave him considerable trouble and is now a graduate student here at MTSC.

DEATH VISITS

Death claimed three prominent MTSC alumni during the past few days.

Mrs. Henry Bratten, class of 1934, Woodbury; Sam Walker, principal of the Shady Grove school in Lincoln county and Leland Jordan, postmaster at Shelbyville died during the holiday season.

Mrs. Bratten, wife of a Woodbury druggist was former correspondent for the Nashville BANNER, worked with the State welfare department and had been a teacher.

Mr. Walker was killed when an automobile driven by Leonard Lehman of Chicago struck him while walking along the Lewisburg highway near Fayetteville. He was former county superintendent of schools in Moore county.

Mr. Jordan, who taught school before becoming postmaster, was active in civic and fraternal work at Shelbyville. He was county tax assessor for several years and at one time operated a grocery store.

HOLIDAY VISITS

Several alumni were in during Christmas. Lieut. Jean Mason came by for a short visit while on Christmas leave from Fort Lee, Va. Bill and Dot Leavitt made a tour of the campus on their way home from Jamestown where both of them are teaching. Avola Whitsett was back from Cornell.

It has currently been announced that Walter Bond of the MTSC Chemistry Association has been offered a research fellowship to Vanderbilt University.

Gene Sloan, assistant professor of journalism at MTSC, was the speaker at the annual "open meeting" of the Craddock Club Thursday at the Murfreesboro Country Club.

Mr. Sloan spoke on "Magazine Article Writing."

OH! My Feet Hurt!



Puzzling over the advantages and disadvantages of time, content, and out-of-class requirements these late registrants last week include some of the new students at MTSC as well as others who were prolonging a Christmas holiday.

Complete Winter Quarter Enrollment 1266; Includes New and Old Students; Transfers, 25 New Saturday Pupils

Graduation of 26 seniors and withdrawal of some underclassmen has had little effect on fall quarter enrollment of 1266 students. Most of this loss has been replaced by 115 transfer students and new students who have registered for the winter quarter, plus others who are returning to the college after a break.

British Student Speaks English Didn't You Know?

Editor's Note: MTSC's Irish colleen, Mary Killeen, signed a brief armistice with ancient Gaelic enemies to interview George Howes, an English student currently enrolled at MTSC.

The voice you hear over WGNB that doesn't resemble your own but sounds typically British belongs to George Howes, the English student on our campus.

George was born in Crezira, a town Cairo, Egypt but at the age of nine months moved to rainy Britain where he resided until coming to the United States late last year.

His early education began at Ceschroft school and at the age of ten he entered one of England's famous public schools, Lindsifarme College, a boys boarding school. Most of us are familiar with the name of Oliver Cromwell but George is familiar with his bones—you see the college building had been Newburgh Priory and the home of Oliver Cromwell's wife. Tradition recounts that after the demise of Mr. Cromwell his wife had his body entombed in the vault at the top of the house and the story goes further that the ghost of Cromwell walks the corridors in the dead of night. George included in the list of students who are at MTSC for the first time are Prince Barrett, Lebanon; Dayton Porterfield, Lascassas; Paul Donald Bratten, Winchester; Seth Edsel Brown, Nashville; Bin Dunn, Pulaski; John Donald Carson, New Middleton; Jackie Curtis, Alexandria; William Hugh Davis, Nashville; Frank Dudley, Lebanon; Clarence D. Dumnavant, Pulaski.

Jimmy Gibson, Lebanon; Robert Gray, Fayetteville; Daniel E. Hall, Shelbyville; Joe Kenneth Hallum, Lebanon; Macey Lee Harris, Lawrenceburg; Buford Holman, Bon Air; Jimmy Clayton Kirby, Nashville; Randolph Pigg, Columbia; Jimmy Edward Rorer, Old Hickory; Peggy Joyce Rose, Celina; Robert Eugene Russell, Nashville; Bobbie June Smith, Gainsboro; Virginia Louise Smith, Gainsboro; James W. Stinnett, Jr., Nashville; Edna Earl Sullivan, Signal Mountain; George Robert Thompson, Nashville.

Billy J. Tomlin, Madison; John Alfred Wade, Nashville; William Benton Williams, Christiansia; William Howard Woodall, Lebanon; Kenneth Jackson Bell, Old Hickory; Jack Lee Langford, Gallatin.

25 NEW ON SATURDAY

New Saturday students include Ruby N. Armstrong; Ina Webb Bess, Robbie Baker Brewer, Lorene Baker Brewer, Pauline Todd Divon Christine Mabel Dishroon, Louise Travis Drennon; Mrs. Aubrey Gray; Mrs. O. P. Grayson, Una Estelle Griffith, Louise Smith Hillard, Ethel Rebecca Holt, Ella Jones Huffman.

Opal Powell Jackson, Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins, Helen McNabb, Lucille Massey, Johnnie Lee, Mrs. Clara Paris, Edna Rebecca Pickett, Helen Cline Sanfelt, Mary Erwin Sheffield, Kathleen Tipps Smith, Helen Malinda Stevens, Marie Young.

New Graduate Division students for the winter quarter are Beauford Brewer, Frieda Cline, Thomas Eugene Cox, Mary Wilhoit Smith, Charles Thomas, Elizabeth Maureen Williams, James N. Jaggars and Fred Grider.

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

Sixteen former students who are back in school include Billy Rushing, Murfreesboro who has spent four years in the Air Force. Other returnees are Jim B. Satterfield of Hartsville, who is also a veteran; Neal Blair, Columbia; Julius Bobo, Lebanon; Patricia Delbridge, Murfreesboro; Harry Green, Lebanon; Julia Turner Jenno, Whitville; Jimmy A. Jones, Tatt; Dorothy Grace Kirby, Dalton, Ga. Carlos Lannom, Lebanon; James H. Parrish, Nashville; Iris June Smith, Shelbyville; Martha Phillips Sparkman, McMinnville; Sarah Hendrick Wilson, Murfreesboro; James E. Payne, Jr., Nashville.

Being the "Irish" girl on the campus I was interested in how the English feel towards the Irish (I know how I feel about them) and I quote George's reply to the question, "The Irish race, in my opinion are all right when they are sober which does not appear to be often".

Quoting George again this time on his opinion of the United States, "The United States is a fine country although you occasionally come across a few underheads who ask you where you learned to speak English."

"The Infernal Machine" Tryouts Begin Monday

The "Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau, will be the winter quarter play given by the Buchanan Players. This marks the seventh production of this play on an American stage.

The play is to be given in conjunction with World Theatre Month sponsored by the American National Theatre Academy and UNESCO Corporation.

Tryouts will begin Monday, January 19, at 7:30 in the rehearsal hall.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE Social Calendar—Winter 1953

Table with columns for date, event name, and time. Includes events like 'Fun Night—Union Building', 'Basketball—Morehead, Kentucky', 'Assembly—Fred T. Wilson', etc.

Beauty, Color and Music Reign With Queen Peggy At Christmas Dance

If all the gala spirit of a holiday season could be captured in one event, it would certainly be the Midlander Dance previous to the Christmas holidays. The ballroom of the Student Union Building was the scene of the affair. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the strains of the music of the Murrefreesboro Orchestra.



QUEEN PEGGY

The Queen's court, consisting of the other candidates, included Margaret Coleman, wearing red net and dating Kenneth Trick; Joyce Garner, in blue net accented with rhinestones, with Joel Lee; Dean Hopkins who came in red net and satin with Jim Ward; Betty Jane Harrison with Wayne Monks was dressed in green net; Sally Scott chose aqua taffeta and came with Bobby Huddleston; Catherine Powell attired in a pink net ballerina accented with silver sequins dated Lynn Banks; Millie Burkhardt came in pink net with Irving Blatt, and Joyce Calfee with Cecil Cantrell wore white net and satin with rhinestones.

"The Love Bug Has Done Gone and Bit"

Instead of Santa Claus riding his reindeers down our roofs, Cupid sent his arrow straight to the heart of MTSC, and the following is the result:

VIRGINIA LOVE WOODFIN will become the bride of HAROLD BEASLEY of Christiana on January 17.

BEVERLY EVANS was married to JIMMY TOMLIN on December 24 at Beverly's home in Estill Springs. The couple are back at their job in the cafeteria smiling their happiness to all who come by.

MURIEL SMITH of Murrefreesboro became Mrs. WILLIAM BRANSON during the holidays.

ELIZABETH GRAMMAR and PETE HOLMES of Winchester were married at the home of friends in Mississippi. They now have their own apartment in Winchester.

ANNA WOOD was betrothed to GENE PORTER during the Thanksgiving holidays. Her twin sister ANN WOOD received a diamond tie to her Cupid's arrow from BOBBY JOE VANCE on Christmas.

Also married were JANE MCGINNIS and JACK DAVIS of Smithville. Before Christmas and the holidays Rutledge Hall had three engagements, all on third floor; ANN LEDFORD and BOBBY HARDISON, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina; JANE ROBINSON and GENE ED HALE, who is also stationed at Ft. Jackson; and MARJORIE ALLEN and TORRANCE (MAC) McCLARNEY, who is now teaching in South Pittsburg.

Girls receiving rings during the holidays were: DOROTHY CUDE from HOWARD ALSUP, DENELLE AGEE from DON STOTTSER, GENEVA CALFEE from ERNEST ADAMS, IRENE ELLIOTT from SPENCER REID, PEGGY MARLIN from W. F. WELCHANCE, CAROLYN SHELTON from CHARLES (SHOTGUN) ANDERSON.

The freshmen are not to be left out. EVANGELINE WILLEY married a boy from Fayetteville who is in the Navy now stationed in Maine. EDNA McLAIN was wed to JIMMY LAW in a holiday ceremony. The wedding took place on January 1. Miss Betty Jo Hite served as Edna's maid-of-honor.

Just before school was out last quarter, JENNIE MCKEE walked down the aisle with SONNY WILLIAMS, who is serving Uncle Sam in Navy blue.

Transferring from Belmont this quarter to join her fiancé, GEORGE PIDCOCK, is BETTIE PATTERSON. They plan a June wedding.

Another couple that took the big step during the holidays was JANIS PAYNE and ROBERT WRIGHT, both from Fayetteville.

MARTHA JEAN PHILLIPS, who became Mrs. TOM SPARKMAN last fall has returned to the campus to continue her education.

May many, many years of happiness be yours.

Commuter's Tattle

BY ALONZO

Hi Guys and Dolls, here we are ready to sling the news about again, and let you know how all the commuters are, this new year, and new quarter.

Hey you guys, it's about time to ask that gal for a date, so you can come to the ROTC Ball in February or March. The Orchestra to play at the ball is ???, but don't worry it'll be another "big name" band.

The Raiders played a fine game against Eastern Kentucky, and I know they would have more school spirit, if several more of you commuters would come along to see them play.

I see there's several new commuters would come along to see them play.

I see there's several new commuters this quarter, and if any of you students need rides, see me I'll see what I can do.

I heard there was a teacher who went to Florida during Christmas holidays. Well I wish I could have been so lucky. Did you get a suntan Miss Mary?

I see there are several guys from McMinnville, Tennessee, commuting. They are Bill VonHouser, Clyde Hale, Cecil Taylor, Glendon Pedito, and Carl Lance. That's quite a job traveling 84 miles a day.

Did you hear the latest news about Cecil B. Blunt producing a silent movie? Good luck Cecil.

Well here is a little story called, "For Whom the Alarm Rang". It's 5:15 a.m. and all is well. That is, until the alarm rings to start class.

River. A former student of MTSC, Ragan entered the Army in September 1951.

another day for commuters. As soon as we take a shower, shave and get our clothes on, its time for a quick snack. We grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut, gulp it down and are ready to go. It's 6:15 a.m. and time for our bus. We rush out to catch it, and what do you think happened, yes, we missed it. We wait patiently for the next bus, and arrive in Nashville about 6:45 a.m. We rush to our ride and we're off for MTSC. We arrive at college at 7:45, and are ready for our classes. When our morning classes are over we rush to the car and go to town for lunch. We then are ready for afternoon classes. Our classes are over at 3:00 p.m. and we are ready to return to Nashville, and to work.

Most of us commuters have part time jobs. About 10:00 we return home ready for our supper. We then study for a couple of hours and then to bed. Well, this is the end of our little story but if this strikes you as an easy task, try it!

"A once-brilliant university student now has the mentality of a first-grader as the result of a brain injury suffered in a traffic accident three months ago," a physician said today. The physician, who declined use of his name, said former University of Washington student Merwyn Ladwig, 19, lost "an important part" of his brain in the accident.

"He will never again regain his former high level of intelligence," the physician said, "and he now has the I. Q. of a four-to six-year-old child."

Commuters drive carefully and watch out for the other man as well as for yourself.

Till next week, we'll sign off, bye now.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

By PEGGY AMBRESTER

Welcome back, everyone! And to all the new students, a most hearty welcome to our campus. Fun-Nite has really started the quarter off with a bang! The crowd was huge the first Tuesday night. The slickest chick that has ever

New England Theme In Photographic Show Open In Art Studio

Students majoring in English and the Fine Arts will be particularly interested in a photographic exhibition "EMERSON'S NEW ENGLAND" to be shown from January 9 to January 23 in the art studios of Miss Carol Harding in the Industrial Arts Building at Middle Tennessee State College.

The exhibition is composed of twenty-five panels, and opens with photographs of Concord and of the exteriors and interiors of houses there such as the Old Nance and Wayside. The panels move then to Walden, to Brook Farm; to Haverhill, to Cambridge and Boston; then back again to close with the open air of Concord and Concord River.

The text, exclusive of identifying captions, is almost entirely composed of excerpts taken from the 19th century New England writers themselves. There is no "criticism" of descriptive material, but simply quotations—mostly from the journals of Hawthorne, Alcott, and Emerson—which are relevant to the subject matter of the photographs. Thus an atmosphere of 19th century Concord is evoked, and one feels again the extraordinary vitality and earthiness of those men whose lives were the American Renaissance.

Let me warn everyone that has a class under DR. SIMS or ever hopes to, to be sure and never come into class late or forget an assignment. You really get the treatment if you do. Just ask JANE ROBINSON or BILL GAIN or ANN THOMPSON. What row did you say you were sitting in American History class, ANN?

This is it for now, but don't forget about the QUESTION OF THE WEEK.

been on our campus has returned after working last quarter in Utah. Who is this chick? Why none other than CHICK LANNOM. A big, big welcome back, Chick.

Don't know why he does it, but LOUIE DAVIDSON has been seen taking his shoes off in Dr. Dunham's psychology class.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: The Student Social Committee would like to know if the students would be interested in having a dance band composed of students on the campus led by HOWARD RUTLEDGE play for dances on the weekend charging twenty-five cents per person. If interested, please contact Howard Rutledge or your Society editor.

It's certainly nice to see JUNE SMITH, former editor of the paper, back on the campus after a short leave of absence.

Our Vice-President, MISS NORMA LITTLETON, has been feeling very chipper these past few weeks. The answer is her One and Only is home from Germany. Too bad he has to return, Norma! However, MTSC can take care of that.

Big changes were made over the holidays, and one of them was the hair-do of JOYCE McMILLAN. The change was certainly made for the better, cause I sure do like it, Joyce, and so do a lot of other people.

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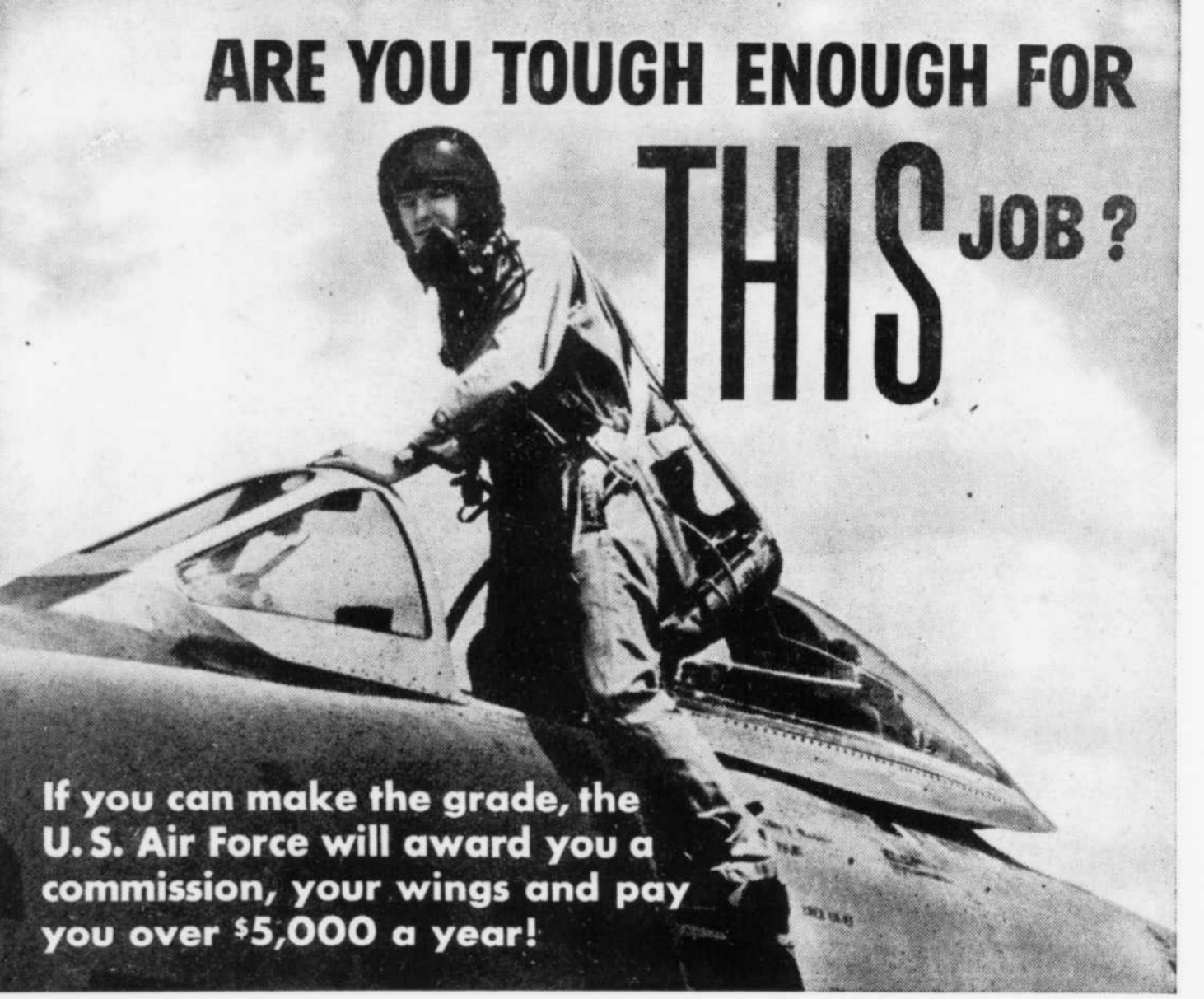
Well girls, leap year has passed; did you do your part toward getting a man??? It seems as though Dot Cude and Peggy Marlin took advantage of 1952 being leap year. Howard Alsop gave Dot a beautiful solitaire for Christmas and Peggy Marlin accepted a lovely ring from W. F. Welchance.

Around Murrefreesboro

By JEAN HUDGENS Virginia Love Woodfin has been busy the past few weeks making plans for her forth-coming wedding. She has been honored at parties given by such people as Sally Scott, Peggy Faulkner, and Betty Holmes. Congratulations to Love from all her friends at MTSC.

RUTLEDGE ROUNDUP

By LIZ HAY Greetings folks, sure is wonderful seeing everyone back after two weeks of wonderful and joyful holiday living. Seems as if many experienced happy moments during the Christmas season.



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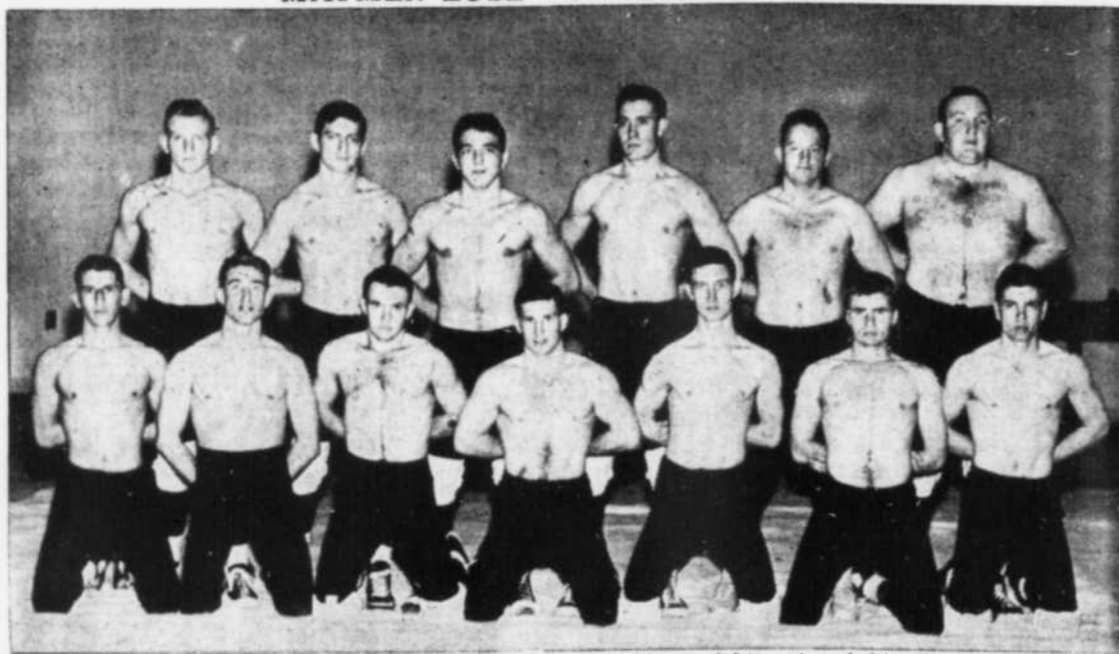
By BOB HETTISH

Three members of the Raiders were named on the ALL-OVC football team, which is chosen by the conference coaches. Howard Alsip was the only unanimous choice of the whole squad and was named Captain. Bobby Young was named offensive fullback and Garnett Rather was defensive halfback on this all star team.

The sports program is going to be full for the winter quarter with basketball and wrestling taking the spotlight in inter-collegiate competition. The Raiders hoopsters have been having a difficult time in the faster company of the OVC having yet to break into the win column. The Raiders are a young team made up of freshmen and sophomores, and have been playing more experienced foes. They have lost some very close games and as they gain in experience they will start winning those close ones. Let's all get behind the team and give them that necessary lift they need to take those games. Don't give up on them for they don't give up on us.

Coach Joe Black Hayes has high hopes for a very successful season for his grunt and groan artists. He has returning lettermen in almost every weight. Billy Porterfield, Lem Vaughn, Wayne Newby, Bobby Osteen, Howard Alsip, Doug McDonald, and J. P. Long are the returning lettermen. John Fine, although not a letterman is a very experienced wrestler who has enrolled in school. He hails from Knoxville and wrestled with the Knoxville YMCA for the last couple of years and should bolster the team in the 167 pound division. Coach Hayes has an exhibition match scheduled, sometime next month at Central High in Murfreesboro with the main bout being a heavy weight tangle to end all heavy weight bouts featuring Billy Hicks 265 pounds vs Howard Alsip weighing in at 240. This bout should be a real crowd pleaser. The object of this match is to interest the people of Murfreesboro in wrestling.

Intra-murals are to get underway in the near future with basketball, leading the way. All male students are on one of the teams and if you are in doubt as to the team on which you belong take a look at the roster which can be found either on the ground floor bulletin board of the Ad. building or on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the new gym. Come one come all and join in the fun and (ugh) exercise of your intramural team.



Billy Hix, 270-pound Raider heavyweight (back row, extreme right), pinned his Vanderbilt opponent George Clark in one minute, 37 seconds in Saturday's match to impressively initiate his college wrestling career. The Raider, losing 17-10 to Vandy, found Glenn Carson decisioning Dick Gross in the 130-pound class and G. P. Long (137 pounds) went to a draw with Harrington Witherspoon. Billy Porterfield, Lem Vaughn, John Fine, John Nickens and Frank Dillard lost decisions, although Nickens was barely nosed out 13-12 in his match.

Coach Hayes' wrestlers for 1953 pictured above are: First row—Billy Porterfield, Willie Jones, Glenn Carson, G. P. Long, Bill Leaveritt, Lem Vaughn (Captain), John Fine, John Nickens, Frank Dillard and Billy Hix.

An East Tennessee Road Trip Slated for Wrestling Team

The wrestling will go on a road trip to East Tennessee where they will again see action against Knoxville ymca and Maryville college on January 16 and 17. The first home match is scheduled for January 24 when MTSC will host the Knoxville YMCA in a return bout. Knoxville won second place in a Southern YMCA tournament in 1952 and will undoubtedly give the Raider squad quite a battle. The team will have quite a few of last year's team on it this year. Among them will be eight lettermen.

In the 123 pound class MTSC will have letterman Billy Porterfield, from Murfreesboro, and Willie Jones of Nashville.

David Leverette from Murfreesboro and Glenn Carson of New Middleton are in the 130 pound division.

Letterman G. P. Long of Old Hickory has moved up from the 130 pound class, in which he was one of last year's 'aces' to the 137 pound class where he will work with Price Harrison of Murfreesboro.

Captain Lem (Bunky) Vaughan of Ramar, also a letterman and captain of last year's team has moved up to the 147 pound class where he will compete with Quinten Lane of Chattanooga, and lettermen Douglas McDonald of Nashville and Wayne Newby of Woodbury.

John Fine of Knoxville and William Malloy of Nashville will defend the 157 pound division this year.

John Nickens, a 167 pounder from Murfreesboro, is described by Coach Joe Black Hayes as "the most improved boy on this year's squad."

Jim Lofton and Bob Osteen will share the spotlight in the 177 pound division this year. Both are lettermen from last year's squad.

In the heavyweight division we have Howard Haley from Murfreesboro weighing 210. Howard won the Intramural championship for his weight last year.

Other heavy weights are Alex Hamlett from Georgia at 220 and letterman Howard Alsip from Murfreesboro in the 235 pound class.

In the heavy heavyweights, this year we have Billy Hicks from Gallatin Tennessee. Billy in the feature of the heavyweight division this year as he is weighing in at 270.

Because of the fact that there is more than one outstanding man in some weights, the representative for MTSC may vary from match to match.

This year's tournament will be held at Vanderbilt. Last year's the Raider team placed fourth in a tournament at Emory College in Georgia, only one point behind the number three team. Maryville and Vanderbilt, two of MTSC's foes this year placed fifth and sixth in this tournament. Anyone who wants a schedule of this year's team may get one from Coach Joe Black Hayes.

CU at the wrestling matches!

MATMEN LOSE TO VANDY 17 - 10

Three Raiders Make All OVC Football Squad

Howard Alsip, MTSC tackle, was given the honor of captaining the "All OVC" football team as he was the only player who was selected unanimously by coaches of the league teams. He was placed on the defensive unit. Garnett Rather, defensive halfback and Bobby Young, offensive fullback were other Raiders honored by being placed in the All-Conference Squad.

Kelly Thompson, conference public relations director, released the 1952 team during the Christmas holidays. Western Kentucky, which with TPI were co-champions of the OVC, placed six men on the 22 men squad. TPI placed only Eddie Scott, end and Tom Fann, tackle, on the all-star squad. However Paul Satterfield and Erwin Mitchell were given honorable mention.

Eastern Kentucky placed two, Murray State placed four and Morehead three on the All-star combination.

Previously Mitchell Jones, end, and Garnett Rather, halfback, had been placed on the "All-Mid State" college team picked by the Nashville Banner. Gerald Johnson had placed as an end. Jim Lofton as a guard. John Thomas Hayes, the center; Bobby Young, fullback and Don Stotser, halfback on the second team selected from among the colleges of this area.

All that the BANNER could do for Alsip was to give him an "honorable mention" along with Bobby Ray Smith, Bill Etter, Jim Lincoln, George West, Ken Duke and John Raymond Smith.

EKSC Add Seven Wins With MTSC Loss 101 to 63

Eastern Kentucky State College won their seventh game out in nine starts by rambling over the Raiders by a 101 to 63 count on January 6, at Richmond, Kentucky. Previously EKSC had nosed out MTSC 73-69 in an early season game.

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Raider Stars Shine With 77-62 Home Victory, Fans Face Rain to See Winner

by STEVE UNDERWOOD

MTSC's freshman and sophomores finally met another quintet composed of first and second year men and broke into the win column with a convincing 77-62 victory over Memphis State Friday night.

The Raiders jumped into an early lead, hitting seven of the first eight shots they tried, and were never threatened. In the first five minutes Ken Trickey stole the ball three times to race down the court and score—this, combined with Mama Johnson's deadly eye, provided the margin that spelled victory.

Gene Lambert's Tigers were never in the game although they pulled up to a 41-29 half time score registering exactly the same number of points as the Raiders in the second quarter.

At the outset of the second half the Raider spurred again and scored 20 points in the third quarter to only eight for the west state boys. The fourth quarter was a repetition of what has happened in four of the games the Raiders have lost—an enemy fourth quarter rally occurred that at one time saw the Raider margin narrowed to nine points. This time the Blue stopped the threat.

Earl Roberts, making his first home appearance as a college ball player, proved as adept at ball handling as he was in high school. He scored four points during the time he was in the game. Jerry Bell, 6' 3" center, also a transfer who became eligible at the beginning of the winter quarter sank 10 points and rebounded well. Tom Hogshhead was the only other Raider used in the game.

Joe McKnight paced the Memphis scoring with 20 points. He was equaled by Mama Johnson and pressed by Trickey, who notched 19 points before yielding his job to Roberts.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS
While their big brothers were winning their first game in nine

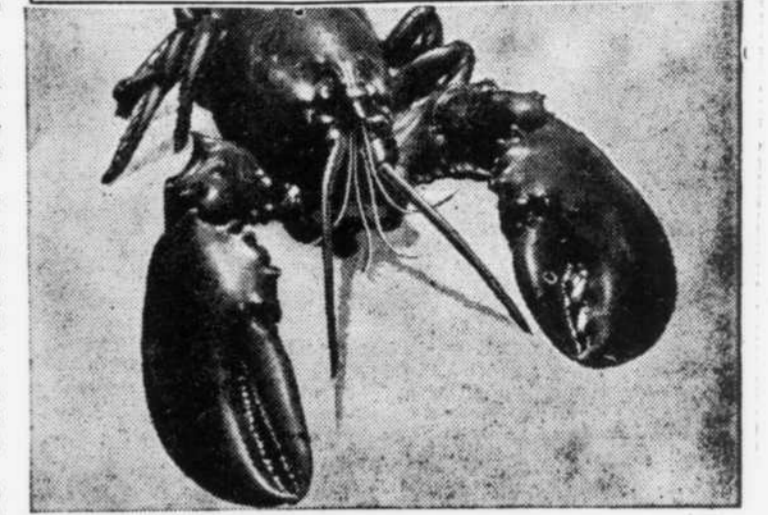
starts the junior varsity ran their 29-25 halftime lead. After the intermission quick baskets by Sellars, Carden and Griffith swept away the lead, plunged the Raiders ahead and they kept the pressure on for the rest of the game as Coach Harry Gupton used ten men, nine of whom

CMA was twice ahead in the second quarter and were holding a

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Country Boy Goes To the Cotton Bowl

It was beautiful day for the races, but there were no races that day. It was the first day of the new

year, January 1, the day of hog jowl, blackeyed peas, and football. It was on that day that I found myself among the enthusiastic crowd of fans milling their way through Pan Park in Dallas, to the Cotton Bowl. Outside the various gates of the bowl were about a half dozen

Negres, using bales of cotton for a stage, entertaining the crowds with such songs as "Dixie", "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You", and "Tennessee Waltz." Their instruments ranged from banjo to saxophone.

Once inside the bowl I had no trouble finding the Tennessee section, not because of the orange and streamers, but because of various "mountain dew" jugs being turned up, Coonskin caps, and a bunch of wide-eyed stares at the big city glory.

As soon as I found my seat the pre-game show started. The Texas band was extremely interesting to me and most of the mountaineers because it was the first time I had seen real cowboys; at least I guess they were real, wild cowboys. They had on western shirts and hats, riding breeches and boots. More evidence came in to assure me about that time. A real Longhorn steer entered led by some more "cowboys" from Texas University.

Then came the "Pride of the Southland" band. UT looked a lot different in those orange suits instead of overalls and coon-skin caps.

Following a wonderful performance by both bands the Cotton Bowl queen and her court came in on a stage coach drawn by four high stepping horses. They really were pretty, the girls that is. The crowning of the queen wound up the pre-game ceremonies.

What came next? Oh yes! The game, (if you want to call it that). The next two hours were pretty boring except for the half time show. No one ever knew what happened to the Vols that day, or what could have done about it except those thousand "coaches" who left the game saying what "they could have done."

As for me a little country boy who writes some sports for the SIDELINES, my opinion is short. It wasn't the unfamiliar white jerseys in which Tennessee had never played. It wasn't the fat, blue pigeon which followed the Vols constantly and ate grass seeds between plays. It was just a superior Texas team which literally never gave us a chance.

The new members are James Harold Young of Whitwell; Erwin Lee Williams of Shelbyville; Lloyd Price Bennett of Manchester; Kenneth Harris of Loudon; John Robert Sparks of Springhill and Lem Faris Vaughan of Ramar.

Mr. Young, is a transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan. He is a biology major.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Manchester Central high school. He is very active in the school dramatic program.

Mr. Williams, who transferred to MTSC from the University of Kentucky, is president of the MTSC chemical association, his major field.

Mr. Harris is a transfer student from Tennessee Wesleyan. He is vice-president of the senior class and a social studies major.

Mr. Parks is a transfer student from Bowling Green Business College and is president of the Student Christian Union. He is preparing for the Methodist ministry.

Mr. Vaughan is an industrial arts major and for the past two years has been captain of the MTSC wrestling team.

Wade Joins Faculty Of Industrial Arts

John S. Wade, Jr., formerly with the Murfreesboro Electric Company, has been named an instructor in the Industrial Arts department at Middle Tennessee State college where he will teach electrical, heating and ventilation courses, according to the announcement of President Q. M. Smith.

Mr. Wade is a native of New York City but was educated in the public schools of Florida and at the University of Florida, Fordham University and at Vanderbilt University where he received his engineering degree. He has also had special work in light, heat and ventilation with Nela Park Institute.

During the war he served with the 104th Infantry in Europe. He is married, has one child, is a member of the Murfreesboro Exchange Club and St. Marks Methodist Church.

Before coming to Murfreesboro he was a junior engineer with the Appalachian Electric Power Co., and now operates one of the amateur short wave radio stations in Murfreesboro. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wade, Sr., now live in Nashville.

students while on Christmas leave. Sloan, who edited the MIDLANDER last year, suggested that students investigate the Air Force program as outlined in a front page article of the December 10 SIDELINES or the cadet program now being advertised in the SIDELINES. His address (he would like letters) is 212 Joseph W. Sloan, AO 224238 Box 1244, 3401st St. Sqd. (O), Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Raiders Star

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scored. Tom Griffith led the Raider scoring with 13 points and also played the outstanding floor game. James Garden, the former Manchester ace, proved his worth with a 10 point guard performance, eclipsing Sellars seven and his former running mate, Hal Christian's six points. However he fell short of Don Shrader's tremendous performance at the other guard. Shrader hit for 12 points and was all over the floor defensively. Duncan with five, Stotser with two and Price with three provided the other Raider scores.

Lieut. Sloan Praises Air Force Opportunity

"If you are a math or physics major, the Air Force has a good deal for you, either with an immediate commission in the Reserve upon graduation or a commission after a relatively short period of training", Lieutenant Joe Sloan said in discussing the Air Force with

Ralph, Gilliland Win Fellowship; Study at Ames, Ia.

News has come from James T. Ralph and Boyd Gilliland who are doing graduate work at University of Iowa in Ames, Iowa. Both are fellowship winners.—James in agriculture and Boyd in chemistry.

James Ralph came by for a few minutes to see friends here during the holidays. He graduated in 1951 with a major in agriculture and minors in science and social science. His various activities here consisted of SIDELINES assistant editor, president of the International Relations club, vice president of the Ag Club and working with college radio program.

At University of Iowa James is present associate editor of the FARM POLICY FORUM, an extension service publication.

Since leaving the artillery school at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, James has done extensive traveling in the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph visited Mrs. Ralph's relatives in Scotland and traveled through Wales, Northern Ireland, Eire and England. The MTSC alumni was impressed with Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

When Ralph finishes his work at Iowa he plans to go to University of California for further work.

The other fellowship winner, Boyd Gilliland, is working in chemistry. In addition to his scholastic activities Boyd is preaching at the Waterloo, Iowa, Church of Christ.

At MTSC Boyd received a degree in science, was selected Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities and was an outstanding debator.

Alumni vs Celebrity On Ocean Voyage

Ben Alexander, former student here and pastor of the St. Marks Methodist Church, now chaplain in the U S Navy, was aboard the ship on which Eisenhower made his return visit to the states from Korea.

Ben says the future president was very tired and relaxed in his cabin on most of the voyage. The ship stopped in Hawaii for a few hours and he went ashore there. The only recreation in which our next president participated was shooting clay pigeons.

"I didn't get to preach to him," the chaplain stated. "I don't believe I could have lived through it."

Sigma Club Announces Six Men Members For MTSC Men's Honor Club

Six members of MTSC have been honored with membership in the Sigma Club, honor society for men, according to the announcement of Dean Clayton L. James, sponsor.

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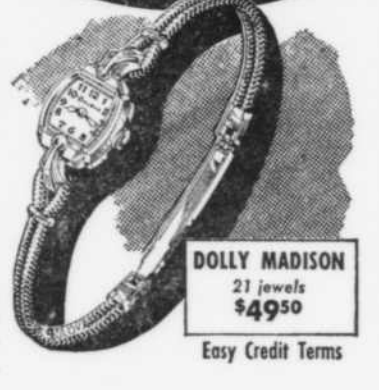
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