

# ROTC Program's History Traced

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program was established as the Military Department of MTSU on April 3, 1950, during the tenure of President Q. M. Smith, with Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. MacLean as the first Professor of Military Science.

Lieutenant Colonel MacLean was succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel John D. Bradley in the summer of 1953. Colonel Bradley was replaced by Major Crawford Keith, an Assistant PMS, during the following School Year.

Major Quentin L. McNary was the fourth PMS, serving in that capacity from November 1955 until May 1960. Lieutenant Colonel Donald D. Tummons assumed the post of PMS in August 1960 and remained in that capacity until September 1962, at which time Major James M. Price, Jr. assumed command and served until June 1964 when Lieutenant Colonel James Crietzborg, Jr. assumed the duties of PMS.

The ROTC Department began its career at MTSU in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium where indoor range facilities, classrooms, storage and office space were provided. Forrest Hall, named for the Confederate cavalry leader, Lt. General Nathan Bedford Forrest, was completed in August 1954, and since that date has served as the home of the ROTC Department. Forrest Hall contains office space, classrooms and an armory.

The Cadet Corps started with 93 cadets and 11 cadet officers with the program being on a voluntary basis. In the fall of 1955 the first two years of the program became compulsory for all physically qualified male freshmen and sophomores.

The Cadet Corps has continued its growth with the current enrollment composed of:

MS IV (Seniors)	55
MS III (Juniors)	57
MS II (Sophomores)	385
MS I (Freshman)	783

Since 1955 the Military Science Department has commissioned 433 Officers.

The Cadet Corps is organized under the Brigade concept with Brigade Commander (Cadet Colonel Layton G. Dunbar) and Staff, and one battalion of four companies, two battalions of three companies each and one special company.

With the large number of students enrolled in ROTC, many are involved in student activities. In addition to the normal student activities on campus, the ROTC Department provides extra-curricular activities for the students. It sponsors six teams and clubs which are open to ROTC cadets. These are: Track and Sabre Club, Raider Rifle Team, Sam Davis Rifles Drill Team, Forrest Raiders (counter - insurgency group),

ROTC Band, and the Flight Program.

Each of these activities are described more in detail in other articles of this issue of the SIDELINES.

## ROTC Undergoes Federal Inspection

Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2 the 1280 cadets presently enrolled in Middle Tennessee's Army ROTC program will undergo Federal Inspection.

According to Capt. W. C. Florice, Assistant Professor of Military Science here, Federal Inspection is a program whereby inspecting officers from other ROTC Brigades and regular Army installations come to inspect and evaluate the effectiveness of the overall ROTC program. The first day of the two-day inspection will be devoted to an inspection of the classroom and supply facilities and a general inspection of the ROTC area. The second day will be occupied by an inspection of the ROTC Brigade.

Every phase of the program is inspected, including records, supply, and individual cadets. An evaluation of these inspections is sent to Third Army Headquarters, Atlanta, in the form of a report in which the installation is rated either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

This year the inspecting officer will be Col. W. J. Leuck of Third Army Headquarters, Ft. McPherson, who will be accompanied by two officers, Maj. William K. Adams, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, and Maj. James L. Schimming, University of Chattanooga; and two non-commissioned officers, Sgt. Silas Tibble, East Tennessee State University, and Sgt. Kirby Shelton, University of Chattanooga.

The inspecting officers arrived in Murfreesboro Sunday, March 31. Inspection will begin Monday morning with a briefing by Lt. Col. James Crietzborg, Jr., PMS.

# Sidelines

## SPECIAL

Vol. 41—No. 33

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, April 1, 1968



CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT GARY GOFF, Commander of the Sam Davis Pershing Rifles, presenting to Lt. Colonel James Crietzborg, PMS of the ROTC Department, the first-place trophy for drill competition won by the Drill Team in New Orleans.

## The Program In Detail

"It is my conviction that the Reserve Officer Training Corps program presently in force in our colleges and universities is one of the finest ways for a young American to achieve, simultaneously, his academic objectives and prepare himself for military service to his country in case of need."

"I believe that every graduate of the ROTC will find, throughout his life, cause to congratulate himself for having had that experience." Dwight D. Eisenhower

Our present MTSU Advanced ROTC Program has an enrollment of 110 Cadets. These cadets were selected for their academic records, demonstrated leadership ability, and physical fitness.

The program administered during a student's junior and senior year consists of varied activities, from field problems to social functions.

A summer camp of six-week duration takes place between a cadet's junior and senior year. This is an interesting, rigorous six weeks of training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. During this camp, MTSU cadets compete against cadets from the United States and Puerto Rico.

Our past summer camp record indicated that 40 per cent of our cadets finished in the top 1/3 of the total camp performance.

## Sam Davis Rifles Review Mardi Gras First Place Trophy

The Sam Davis Rifles recently returned from drill competition at the Mardi Gras.

In the Krewe of Gretna parade on February 24, the Drill Team won the first place trophy for competition against several other ROTC and military drill teams. They combined several humorous antics, in keeping with the Mardi Gras atmosphere, with strict military movements.

The team also performed in the Krewe of Arabi parade on February 27, however no drill competition was conducted.

## Forrest Raiders Support Black Beret With Pride

The Forrest Raiders were organized in 1953 as the General Nathan Bedford Forrest Club to provide the cadet with an opportunity to increase his potential as an officer by becoming proficient in bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, rappelling, physical training, and small unit tactics.

As the United States became more interested in counterinsurgency, the Forrest Raiders took on a counter-guerrilla connotation and the name was changed in 1964 to the Forrest Raiders.

It is the desire of the Raiders to accomplish three objectives:

## What's Up---

All Day—ARPIL FOOL'S DAY

12:00 ROTC Dinner—SUB Dining Room A

4:30 Junior Class Meeting SUB Dining Room A

5:00 Kappa Omicron Phi—HE 110  
ISC—SUB Dining Room A  
Christian Fellowship—UC 312

5:30 Women's Dorm Council—SUB 303

6:00 Kappa Tau Delta "All Sing"—Tennessee Room

6:30 Church of Christ—OM 200

Delta Pi Delta—SUB 304  
Supreme Court—SUB Dining Room A

Home Economics Chapters—HE Biology Club—NS

7:00 Spanish Club—DA 314  
CAP Study Hall for Pledges—OM 225

Spelunkers—S 32  
Chessnuts Club—UC 310

7:30 CAP Practice—UC Theater

Tuesday, April 2

11:00 Vets Club—UC 324

4:00 ASB Cabinet—SUB Dining Room A

5:00 Triton Club—Pool

6:00 Christian Scientists—UC 324 A

"All Sing" Contest—Tennessee Room

6:30 Buchanan Players—DA Auditorium

Circle K—UC 322

7:00 Rodeo Club—SUB 301

Faculty Senate—OM 252

CAP Study Hall for Pledges—OM 225

7:30 Tau Omicron—SUB Dining Room B

8:00 George Clinton Recital—DA Auditorium

(Continued on Page 2)



THE FORREST RAIDERS moving out early on a cold morning.





THE MEMBERS OF THE FOREST RAIDERS are, left to right, first row: Herbert Logan, James Lafevor, and William Lappin. Second row: Newton Harris, Billy Usselton, Danny Dent, Larry Moore, Mike Hubschman, and George Nichols. Third row: Don Hubschman, Roy Helton, Wayne Nelson, Clyde Delvin, Patrick O'Neal, and Hollis Mullins. Fourth row: Patrick Cox, John Bryan, Allan Chase, Benny Maggart, Ronnie Hix, and Jim Burkhalter.

## Raider Rifles Recognized As Varsity Athletic Team

The Raider Rifles represent MTSU in intercollegiate rifle shooting competition. Recognized as a minor varsity athletic team by the University, the team is composed of both male and female undergraduates.

The team will have fired against some 12 different schools in shoulder-shoulder matches and an equal number in postal matches during the 1967-68 season.

The ROTC members of the team also competed in the Third US Army shoulder-to-shoulder matches held at Vanderbilt.

The team competed in the National Rifle Association sponsored International Sectional Intercollegiate Rifle Championship matches hosted this year by ETSU. The highlight thus far of the shooting season was the New Orleans "round robin" trip which consisted of traveling to Florence State, Tulane University, and Mississippi State.

This year's leadership of the "Rifles" fell to Ed Foster, Columbia senior, team captain; and Mike Compton, Manchester

junior, team co-captain.

As a duly constituted ASB club, the Raider Rifles Club officers are: Foster, president; Compton, vice-president; Judy Rodden, Murfreesboro freshman, secretary-treasurer and reporter; and Mike Chambers, Chattanooga freshman, ASB representative.

Those ROTC cadets seen sporting the distinctive yellow cord and the "Rifle Team" shoulder tab are members of the Raider Rifles. And a girl or boy wearing the blue letter "T" with crossed rifles embossed are letter winners of the team.

With still a month remaining in this year's shooting season, the "Rifles" hope to add to their win column. Thus far victories have been scored over such capable opponents as Vanderbilt, UT Martin, University of Puerto Rico, Florence State, and Tulane NROTC.

Straight shooting is still necessary to add Western Kentucky, Columbia Military Academy, and Mississippi State to the victory column.

## What's Up...

(Continued from Page 1)

**Wednesday, April 3**  
 11:00 Delta Pi Delta—SUB 303  
 4:30 History Film: "Nightmare in Red"—UC Theater  
 Socratics—SUB 201  
 6:00 Church of Christ—SUB Dining Room B  
 7:00 ISC—SUB Dining Room A  
 CAP Study Hall for Pledges—OM 225  
 7:30 Delta Gamma Phi—UC 308  
 Delta Pi Delta—UC 322  
 Phi Theta Psi—UC 324  
 Alpha Gamma Phi—UC 310  
**Thursday, April 4**  
 All Day—Faculty Senate Voting—UC Basement  
 11:00 Math Club—OM 360  
 2:00 University Board—UC 312  
 4:00 Kappa Tau Delta High Court—SUB Dining Room A

## ROTC Offered By 247 Colleges

More than 80 per cent of all new lieutenants coming into the Officer Corps are ROTC graduates.

The Army ROTC program is offered by 247 colleges and universities throughout the 50 states — institutions comprising most of our outstanding centers of higher learning. The heads of these institutions and most other educators recognize that our freedoms, including academic freedom, are dependent upon a strong democratic system and an effective defense establishment.

They accept the responsibility of educating young men for our national defense — of producing officers for the military profession as they do qualified men for the medical, legal, engineering and other professions.

They endorse our American concept of citizen-soldiers and civilian control of our defense forces.

## Forrest Raiders...

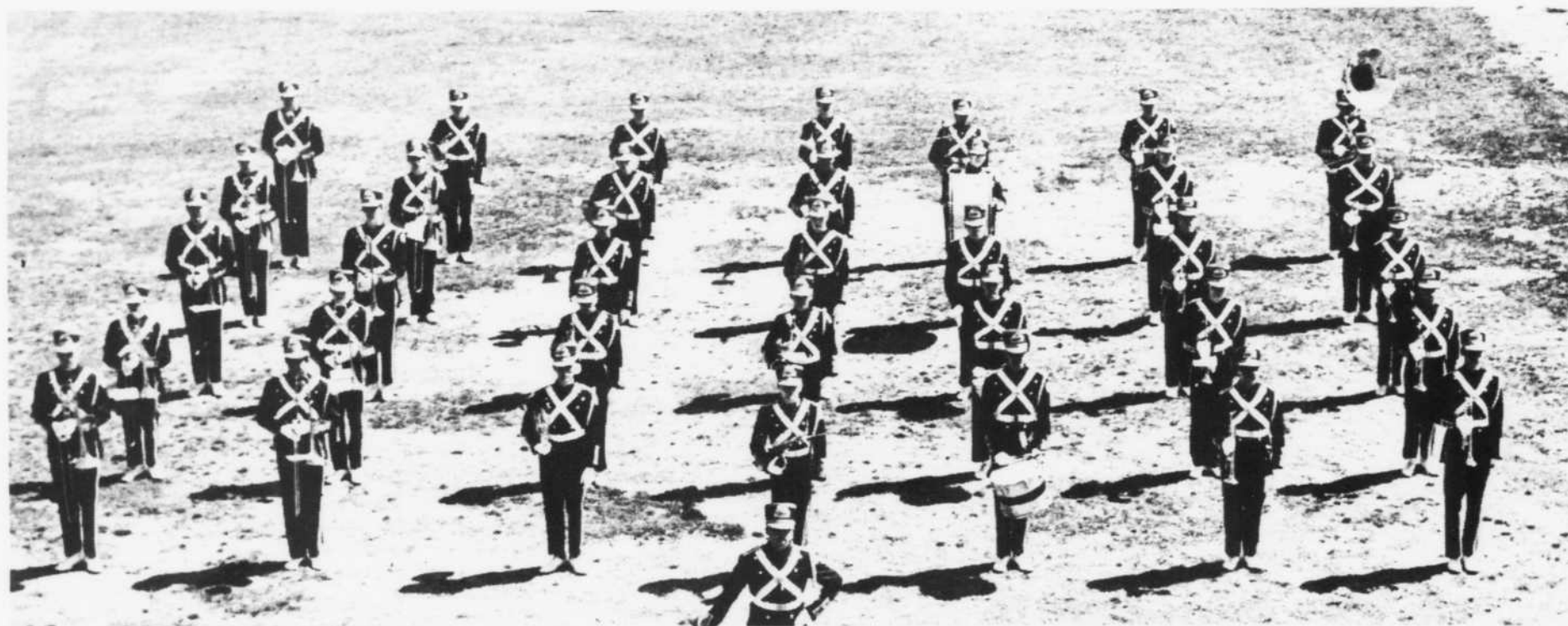
(Continued from page 1)

to stimulate interest in the advanced ROTC program, to prepare the junior cadets for summer camp and to better prepare the senior cadets for active duty. To attain these objectives a maximum amount of time is placed on practical application of classroom material.

The esprit of the entire Raider program is symbolized by the coveted black beret, a distinctive headgear worn only by cadets who have passed the rigorous requirements set forth in the Raider Training Schedule. The black beret and the cadet who wears it are characteristic of the Forrest Raider motto: "When the going gets tough; the tough get going."



Watch your step pardner.



THE ROTC BAND is an integral part of the Cadet Brigade at MTSU. The members practice during drill and provide music for special occasions and ceremonies.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Smith, MTSU Band Director, and Drum Major, William A. Covell.



# Sam Davis Rifles Become A Drill Team Fraternity

The Sam Davis Rifles have recently been accepted into the Pershing Rifles National Military Honor Organization. The Drill Team is now part of the 4th Regiment and will be known as the Sam Davis Pershing Rifles.

This action is the most recent step in a complete "overhaul" of the Drill Team. Primary emphasis will now be placed on precision drill and precise fancy drill movements.

In addition to meeting Pershing Rifle standards, the Drill Team will also gain fraternity status on campus. It is hoped that this new status and improvements will attract many more qualified and energetic students to the Drill Team program.

A formal fraternity rush period was started on March 23 for the present drill team members. The Sam Davis Pershing Rifles are tentatively planning a second rush later this semester for new members for next year. At the first of next year a regular fraternity rush will be conducted.

The team is looking for co-ordinated individuals interested in precision drill. Desiring the ROTC Advanced Program is not a requirement, however, one must be a basic or advanced ROTC student to join.

The new Sam Davis Pershing Rifles will be formed at company size beginning next fall. There will be at least two platoons and possibly four. One platoon, the superior platoon, will be composed

of the best men in the company and will do fancy drill; the other platoons will conduct precision drill according to Army Field Manual 22-5.

They will also serve as training units for those attempting to enter the fancy drill platoon. Pledges will also be placed in a separate platoon, for which there will be numerous opening next year.

## Flight Program Deemed Success

Seniors in ROTC who can meet the physical and mental standards required of the Army Aviator have the opportunity to receive flight training in fixed wing aircraft with expenses paid by the Army.

Students receive a civilian private pilots license upon graduation, and undergo Army aviation training after entry on active duty.

The program at MTSU began in 1957. Since that time almost 100 ROTC Cadets have graduated from the flight school. Many of these men have gone on to complete Army Flight Training in either fixed wing or rotary wing (helicopter) aircraft.

A number of these aviators have distinguished themselves by their valorous actions while flying in the face of a hostile enemy in



MEMBERS OF THE ROTC FLIGHT PROGRAM are, left to right, Jerry Howse, Bill Seifert, Donald Jones, Iroclus Jernigan, and William Tomlinson. Not pictured was James Lewis.

the Republic of South Vietnam. The school's program includes 35 hours and 30 minutes of in-flight instruction. Successful graduates of MTSU's program have encountered little difficulty in the Army's Flight Schools.

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## Editorial

## Hup, Two, Three, Four...

(ACP) — Nowhere, perhaps, is the military image of the United States lower than it is within the freshman and sophomore classes of Louisiana State University, the DAILY REVEILLE commented in an editorial.

The reason is compulsory ROTC. Young men who attend school here are forced to participate in the program and because of that, most of them hate it with the ardor of an anti-peacenik marine.

Compulsory ROTC is tradition here. It was implanted in the building blocks of the University. Our fathers remember it and our grandfathers revere it. Because of them and the administration's unbelievably great respect for tradition, it has remained here despite powerful reasons for its discontinuance.

The reasons are not hard to find. They center on the fact that people have a natural tendency to resent something they are forced to do. The compulsory setup brings in many people who have no desire to go anywhere in the military; consequently, they are a staggering hindrance to the establishment of a good program. They bicker, curse under their breaths, develop animosities toward advanced cadets and pass out during parades. Since ROTC depends heavily on esprit de corps, the boys here are almost dead before they start.

The classroom situation, too, is harmed by the tradition-minded setup. Its courses, we think, are about as academic as physical education. But because everyone must take the classes, they must be tuned to the civilian mind. In other words, they must be made easy — causing great harm to the program's image.

It is also questionable whether making a young man give up two or more hours a week, against his will, to no apparent purpose, is just. There is considerable suffering that goes on under a hot sun in a uniform, and though the military and the administration consider this "good" for youth, it is not certain that the youths agree.

Because everyone participates in the program, unfair practices crop up. Friends, especially fraternity brothers, often help their young wards to positions of ease and prominence, and the favoritism is buried in the massive shuffle. There are just too many people involved for the overloaded ROTC staff to catch everything.

The system, however, should not really be blamed on the military, which has, in the past, made feelers aimed ultimately at making the program voluntary. The University has refused.

We have nothing against the military or ROTC. The program is the strength of our nation's defense. It provides officers who go further than everyone except graduates of the military academies. But we do not like the needless forcing of people into an involuntary program. It is time the administration realizes that the tradition-minded public is interested in the University's past not its future.

## —As I See It—

## We Must Choose For Ourselves

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

Everyone is an individual no matter what fad he may adopt to resemble the pace-setter of the day. Being an individual he must make his own decisions. The degree to which these decisions will be influenced by outside sources is undeterminable, but certainly outside influence cannot be overlooked.

When first entering college the male student is confronted with the opportunity to enroll in ROTC. He is soon presented all the advantages of staying in the program throughout his college career. As he is influenced by this outside force (his ROTC instructor), he is told how much he is learning in the lower division courses and the even greater amount of knowledge to be achieved by enrolling as a junior or senior cadet.

These advantages are methodically and habitually listed by the instructor during his stay as ROTC teacher. But to say that this is pure propaganda, as many claim it to be, is probably untrue. These men have devoted their lives to their respective branches of the armed services and therefore are sincere in their recruiting efforts.

They have seen war and they realize its horror better than any student could even imagine. They believe in patriotism and democracy — two factors so often forgotten, or else avoided in our country as of late. Having experienced actual battle conflict, these instructors do only what they believe best — to promote the ROTC program as a basis for preparation of transforming student into soldier.

But then we have the average young man entering college. He somehow closes his mind to continuing a program which he feels is being pushed upon him. Perhaps if somehow this course could be elected as a subject by the student and not required, more truly interested participants would evolve from the ranks of Tuesday drills.

The advantages are many, whereas the disadvantages receive publicity also. The final decision is up to the individual.

Nobody is qualified to determine one's future for him. Everyone is best at being himself and thus being will choose for himself. Candidacy into advanced ROTC is no exception.

## Our Man Hoppe

Arthur Hoppe

## Private Drab Meets The Enemy

Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, lost from his patrol, which was often the case, rounded a bend in the dusty road and came face to face with a figure clad in black pajamas and clutching an automatic rifle.

"Yi!" cried Private Drab. He squeezed off a burst from his M-16 which neatly defoliated the topmost branch of a nearby tree and dove headfirst into a drainage ditch on the right of the road.

The guerrilla, equally startled, took similar evasive action into a ditch on the left. Silence once again slipped over the countryside.

A full minute passed. Private Drab raised his head an inch or two and, very tentatively, called out, "Hi?"

There was a long pause. Finally the guerrilla, equally tentatively, said, "Hi?"

Another pause. "Say, I've got an idea," said Private Drab. "I'll promise not to shoot at you, if you promise not to shoot at me."

For a few moments the guerrilla was silent. Then he said, "Okay."

Very, very slowly each man rose and warily climbed back up on the road where they stood, one again, face to face.

\* \* \*

"My name's Oliver Drab," said Private Drab, not knowing what else to say. "Would you like a cigarette?"

"Thank you," said the guerrilla. "My name is Nguyen Quon."

"Hi," said Private Drab, slinging his rifle over his shoulder to light Quon's cigarette. "Sure is a lousy war, isn't it?"

Quon nodded. "What are you fighting for, anyway?" asked Private Drab curiously. And then, fearing he'd been impolite, he added, "My captain says I'm fighting to stem the tide of Communism."

"My cadre leader," said Quon, "says I am fighting against the foreign barbarians who are imperialist lackeys of President Johnson."



"Well, that lets me out," said Private Drab with relief. "I didn't even vote for him and I don't think I would next time, even if I were old enough. Besides, I'm not a foreigner. I'm an American. Excuse me, but are you a puppet of Ho Chi Minh's?"

Quon shook his head. "I don't even know him."

"Then why are you fighting?"

"Well," said Quon thoughtfully, "these men with guns came to my village and told me to go and fight. They were very angry and I was afraid. So I went."

"Gosh, we've sure got a lot in common," said Private Drab brightly. "You should see my draft board." He frowned. "I'm sorry I shot at you honest. But I was afraid you were going to shoot at me."

Quon nodded. "I was out of ammunition."

"Oh, that's a terrible feeling," said Private Drab sympathetically. "I got some to spare, but I don't suppose it'd fit your weapon." He paused. "Well, maybe we ought to get back to the war."

And, after shaking hands, they parted, each backing off the way he'd come. Once the bend separated them again, both began to run.

\* \* \*

"He was a nice guy," Private Drab said later in recounting his experience to his friend, Corporal Partz. "And I don't think he'd of shot me at the end there, even if he had the ammo."

"Never underestimate the enemy, Oliver," said Corporal Partz, picking at a sliver in his thumb with his trench knife. "Don't forget he's got a lot more reason to fight than you do."

"You mean like home and country and stuff?"

"Nope, I mean if you don't fight you get five years in Leavenworth," said Corporal Partz. "And if he don't, he gets shot."



# Problems — Answers

## Former Student Describes Graduate ROTC Program

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter was received from Bob Huxley, class of '67. Bob, a native of Manchester, has been granted an active duty deferment from the Army in order to attend Law School at Tulane University.

While attending law school, Bob, presently a Second lieutenant, is accumulating time for pay and promotion purposes. Consequently, he will go on active duty as a First Lieutenant.

### To the Editor:

Yes, I guess the Army has a program designed for every student regardless of his field of endeavor or education needs. Presently I am a first-year law student at Tulane University; I have an I-D Selective Service classification and no fear of the draft. How did I obtain this educational security? The answer is simple — I took advanced ROTC.

The Army is interested in the education of its officers. The more education an officer has the greater is his usefulness to the service; therefore the ROTC encourages its cadets to seek post graduate degrees. Since my concern is with a delay for law school, I will attempt to outline the programs available in this area.

To the ROTC cadet who wishes to attend law school there are three programs available.

First is the Reserve Officers Delay Program, by which a cadet who obtains a Reserve Commission may seek a delay from active duty to attend law school. Such cadet obtains his commission in one of the many branches available and may upon graduation from law school apply for a branch transfer to the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Under the other two programs the officers is automatically transferred to JAGC upon admission to the Bar of any state or to the Federal Court. These two programs are the Distinguished Military Graduate Delay and the Excess Leave. These are available to the cadets selected as Distinguished Military Graduates.

These two plans are basically the same with the principle difference being that in the Excess Leave Program the law student works in a JAGC office will full pay and allowances while the school is closed for the summer and long holidays. Under this program the student is afforded valuable training in a law office, in addition to providing a profitable part time job.

The program through which I am attending law school is the DMG Delay. I was enrolled at MTSU from September of 1963 through 1967 during which time I took four years of ROTC. I was selected as a Distinguished Military Graduate and on 4 August 1967 I received a Reserve Commission in the branch of Military Police.

I received a three-year delay from active duty under the DMG Program. By having such delay, I don't have to worry about the draft as do many of my colleagues in law school, for my delay is secure.

By taking courses in ROTC I gained a familiarity with military life which will be quite beneficial when I go on active duty.

Upon completion of law school and admission to the Bar, I will automatically be transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Corps and receive a Regular Army Commission as Captain.

For pay purposes I will be credited with the three years spent in law school, which will raise my pay scale considerably.

By going into the service immediately after completion of law school and serving in the JAGC, I will obtain practical training which will prove valuable when I enter private practice; I will also have the security of a steady income during those crucial first years.

Would you like to attend graduate or professional school and feel secure from the draft. Then why not consider advanced ROTC?

Robert L. Huskey  
2nd Lt., M.P.

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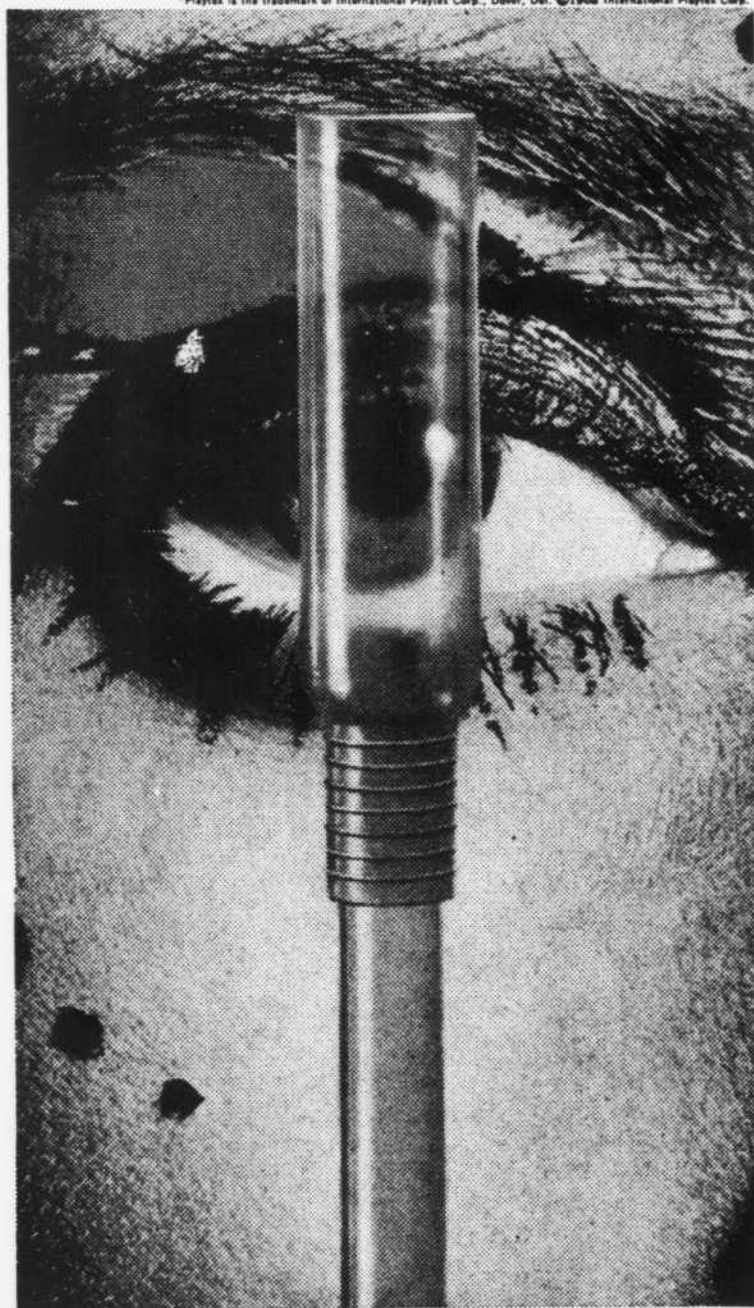
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## Chrietzberg Presents



THESE ARE THE ROTC MEMBERS of the Raider Rifles receiving the ROTC Rifle Team Cord from Lt. Col. Chrietzberg. Left to right are: Ed Foster, Mike Compton, Dave Weigle, Houston Killgore, Carl Jackson, and Mike Chambers.

## Lead Raider Rifles



OFFICERS FOR THE RIFLE TEAM are, left to right, Ed Foster, Mike Compton, Judy Rodden, and Mike Chambers.



"THAT'S OUR NEXT DEFOLIATION PROJECT."





THE ROTC SPONSORS are, left to right, first row: Linda Johnson, Merrille Booth, Sonja Massey, and Mary Alice Becker. Second row: Sara Smith, Michele Phillips, Alieson Eyerly, Connie Parkhaust, and Martha Dickson. Third row: Diane Webster, Becky Ullam, Carolyn Johnson, Patricia Duncan, and Rosemary Escue.



THE SAM DAVIS RIFLES won first place in drill competition in Mardi Gras parade. The Drill Team will now be known as the Sam Davis Pershing Rifles, which will be a fraternity as well as a drill team activity for its members.

### Track & Sabre Club Lists Activities

The Track and Sabre Club, a social military student organization, has as its objective the social education and entertainment of its members.

The club, open to all members of the ROTC Cadet Brigade, has an annual Halloween Dance and Spring Military Ball. An annual spring picnic is also a welcomed portion of our social activities.

## BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

MERCURY PLAZA



Sizzlin' Sirloin Steak Dinner — \$1.59

Ponderosa Room Available Free Of Charge For All Parties And Meetings

## ROTC Sponsors Are Picked by Track and Sabre

Each fall the Track and Sabre Club nominate and elect fourteen (14) coeds to act as ROTC sponsors for the school year. Any girl is eligible if she has a two-point academic average and is nominated by a Track and Sabre Club member.

These young ladies are introduced at the annual Military Ball which is held during the spring semester of each school year. In addition to being introduced, one of the young ladies is chosen as ROTC queen, and she reigns over the Military Ball.

This past fall, sixty girls were nominated and fourteen were then elected by popular vote. The one getting the largest number of votes becomes the Brigade Sponsor. The other thirteen sponsors are assigned to units throughout the Brigade; one for each Battalion and one for each Company.

The young ladies train and march

along with the cadets and are present on the drill field, with the unit to which they are assigned, for each drill period. They add to the morale of all the cadets and enhance the military program by their presence in the Cadet Brigade.

The sponsors are Linda Johnson, Nashville senior; Merrille Booth, Nashville junior; Sonja Massey, Nashville sophomore; Mary Alice Becker, Old Hickory freshman; Sara Smith, Nashville Sophomore; Michele Phillips, Cleveland sophomore; Alieson Eyerly, Chattanooga freshman; Connie Parkhaust, Nashville sophomore; Martha Dixon, Lebanon Senior; Diane Webster Buchanan, Columbia senior; Becky Ullam, Columbia senior; Carolyn Johnson Cole, Tullahoma sophomore; Patricia Duncan, Gallatin junior, and Rosemary Escue, Nashville freshman.

## Leave for New Orleans



The Raider Rifles leaving for the New Orleans "Round Robin" were left to right; Mike Chambers, Judy Rodden, Donna Glass, Ronny Burks, Ed Foster, Houston Killgore, and Carol Jackson. Mike Compton made the trip but was not present for the picture.

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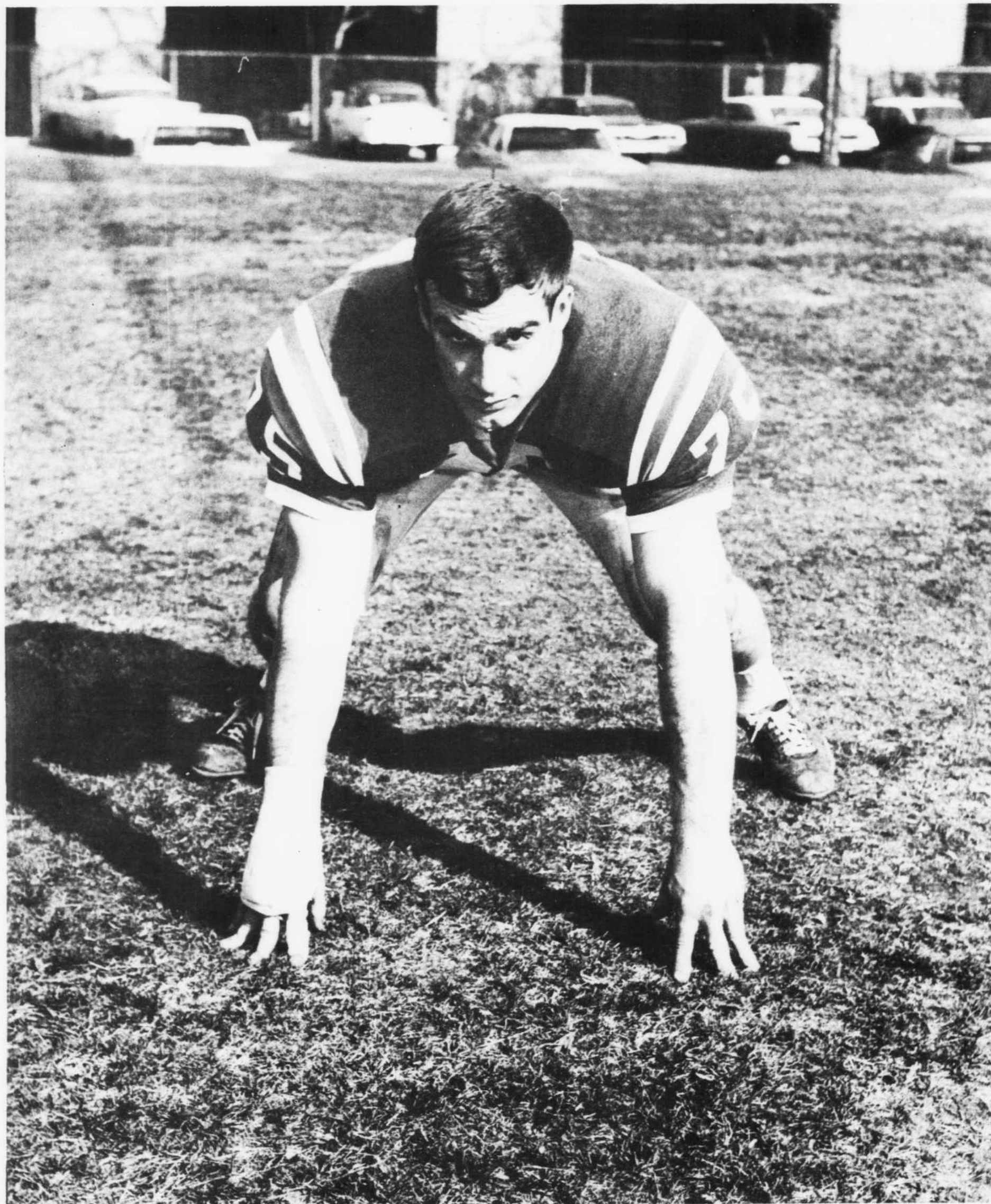


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## Meet Andrew J. King (Andy)

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR  
MEMBER OF LAMBDA PSI FRATERNITY  
MEMBER OF CIRCLE K CLUB  
FOOTBALL PLAYER  
ARMY ROTC**

Andy King is making the most of his college career. While studying for his degree in Psychology here at MTSU, he is also preparing to fulfill his military obligation as an officer. Andy King is taking the course that is training him to be a leader — Army ROTC.

But he still has time for his favorite sport. Everyday he practices football. He has played varsity football for two years and participated in more than 20 games.

When you enter your Junior year, get the most out of it like Andy King. Take Advanced Army ROTC. Come by the Military Science Department for details.