

ROTC Promotions Name Students For 1958 Regiment

The Middle Tennessee State College department of Military Science and Tactics announced March 27 the names of the promoted cadets for the 1958 cadet regiment.

Cadets promoted:

1. Based upon recommendations of the Instructor Group Staff, the following Cadet Officer appointments and promotions within the MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, Reserve Officers Training Corps are hereby announced.

To be Cadet Captain; Cadet First Lieutenant Eugene Scott, Centerville.

To be Cadet First Lieutenant; Cadet Second Lieutenants Ted A. Peach, Lenoir City; Glenn M. Beard, Watertown; Philip H. Davis, Lewisburg; Charles H. Frances, Auburntown; Raymond L. Hardy, Decherd; James D. Parks, Murfreesboro; Clarence R. Sanders, Murfreesboro; John C. Waldrop, Lewisburg; Kenneth L. Wall, Portland; John M. Whiteside, Bell Buckle.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant; Cadet Master Sergeant James M. Smith.

2. The following changes in Cadet Officer assignments are hereby announced.

Cadet First Lieutenant Allen D. Fuller is assigned EXECUTIVE OFFICER "F" Company.

Cadet Second Lieutenant James M. Smith is assigned PLATOON LEADER "D" Company, vice Cadet First Lieutenant Allen D. Fuller.

Based upon recommendations of the Instructor Group Staff, USA Instructor Group (Sr ROTC) Tennessee, the following cadets, company indicated, Middle Tennessee State College, Reserve Officers Training Corps, are appointed to the following grades:

To be Cadet Master Sergeants: Sfc Robert B. Huggins, Madison; Sfc James D. Newman, Ottewah; Sfc Jerry O. Spears, Manchester.

To be Cadet Sergeant First Class: Cpl. Donald G. Adams, Madison; Cpl. Joe L. Casteel, Pettersburg; Cpl. John L. Champlin, Nashville; Cpl. Charles E. Cobb, Chattanooga; Cpl. Wayne A. Coomes, Nashville; Cpl. John C. Corban, Springfield; Cpl. Terrell W. Curtis, Goodlettsville; Cpl. Jack R. Daniel, Hunt-
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These seven seniors will do graduate work next year under grants from several universities. Seated, Nancy Patton, Virginia Derryberry, Jean Adamson; Standing, Jim K. Rhee, Joanne Wright, Jerry Williamson, and Alton Loyd Smith.

Seniors Awarded Graduate Fellowships

Seven members of the senior class at Middle Tennessee State College have been awarded graduate fellowships for next year, according to the announcement of Dr. Howard Kirksey, academic dean of the college.

Two of these are among the 22 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, made possible by the Ford Foundation. The nominees were selected by 100 regional committee members from 15 geographic areas in the United States and Canada. The awards which carry \$1400 grants, plus college expenses were awarded to Virginia Derryberry of Columbia and Dorothy Jean Adamson of Watertown. Miss Adamson is a sociology major and will attend the University of North Carolina. Miss Derryberry, who is an English major, will attend Vanderbilt University. Both will work towards becoming college teachers.

Joanne Wright of Old Hickory, a social science major, has been awarded a Southern Regional Training Program Fellowship in public administration and will study at the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama and the University of Kentucky.

Nancy W. Patton of Lawrenceburg, a biology major, has been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship in Teaching by Peabody College, Nashville.

Jerry Max Williamson, major in music and English, of Loudon has been awarded a graduate assistantship in English by the University of Florida. Alton Loyd Smith, a
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POP Initiates Two; Elects 1958 Officers

Two new members were initiated into Pi Omega Pi Thursday, April 3, 1958. They were Harriet Melson, Murfreesboro; and Billy Colston, Jasper.

The following officers were elected for the school year 1958-59: Leland Hewgley, president; Carol Hanes, vice president; Carolyn Dixon, secretary; Callie Mai Williams, treasurer; Leonette Brixey, reporter; Billy Colston, historian; Mrs. Henrietta Wade, sponsor.

Spring Dance Given By Freshman Class

The freshman class sponsored a semi-formal party on Tuesday night, April 8, from 8 until 11 p.m. Dancing and other forms of recreation were provided.

The Casuals, recording stars from Nashville, furnished the music for the occasion.

Honor Citations Earned By Cadets

Twenty cadets of the MTSC ROTC, have been added to the list of honor roll cadets by having achieved the grade of "A" in Military Science for two consecutive quarters. Each cadet received the honor roll citation cord and will be authorized to wear it at drill. Out of the twenty cadets, thirteen were from the freshman class. The Honor Roll Citation is one of the highest honors offered in the Military Science Department at this school.

These cadets are: Glen Armistead, Earnest G. Burgess, Donald R. Byrum, Roger L. Crownover, William Hickey, Gary Hurt, James Keathley, Jack L. Lefevre, Grady R. Leeman, Roswell Nourse, Robert W. Smith, Clifton C. Thompson, and Joel B. Thompson, all from the freshman class.

Cadets selected from the sophomore class were: Charles B. Bryson, Joe W. Dickens, Billy G. Philpott, James Russell, David L. Smotherman, Horace G. Taylor, and Donald L. Webb.

Mrs. Turner, Sain Are Presented In Recital

Two seniors at Middle Tennessee State College were presented in "Senior Recital" by the music department of the college this week. They were Charlotte Free Turner, oboe, and James Donald Sain, baritone. They were assisted in the recital by Miss Barbara Taylor Luff at the piano. The recital was in partial fulfillment for a Bachelor of Science degree in music.

Mrs. Turner is from Chattanooga. She played selections from Mozart and the Sonate of George Phillip Telemann, and the Pastorale by Howard Hanson.

Mr. Sain is from Murfreesboro. He sang Joseph Haydn's Adagio, Alexandre Guilmant's Morgeau Symphonique and the Concert Sketch No. 5 of Vladislav Blazhevich. Mrs. Mary Scott was the accompanist for Mr. Sain.

Miss Luff played selections from Mozart, Chopin and Brahms.

Spring Quarter Comedy, "My Three Angels," Stars Convicts Taylor, Williamson, and Teeple



Here the cast of "My Three Angels" do the first script readings. Seated Joe Bartha, Mary Frances Wright, Mrs. Dorothea Tucker, director; Sandra Sissom, Bill Shelton; Standing, Marjorie Johnston, Bill Bush, Jerry Williamson, Gary Taylor, and Gary Teeple.

By Nancy King

"My Three Angels" is the spring quarter production of the Buchanan Player. It is a comedy written by Sam and Bella Spewack concerning three convicts in British Guiana. It has been a Broadway play and was produced in main form under the title "We're No Angels".

Playing the three convicts are Garie Taylor as Joseph, Jerry Williamson as Jules, and Gerry Teeple as Alfred. The rest of the cast includes: Bill Shelton, Felix; Mary Frances Wright, Emily; Sandra Simon, Mary Louise; Joe Bartha, Henry; Bill Bush, Paul; Carolyn Stewart, Madana Pardle; Burt Vandee, the lieutenant; and Adolph, the snake.

The play will be presented April 30 and May 1. It is directed by Mrs. Dorothea Tucker. Margie Johnston is assistant director. Crew chiefs for the play are: Sherry Bush, props; Jack Smitty Scenery; Eddy Jo and Bill Reid, publicity; Pat Bear, makeup; Earice Frost, tickets; Margie Johnston, cast; Ray Sanders, sound; Houston McBride, lights; Jeanne Hooton, programs.
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Ninety Students Practice Teach Spring Quarter

Ninety Middle Tennessee State college seniors shift from "student" to "teacher" roles with the opening of the spring quarter. These 90 students will be supervising, and under supervision, in school systems in Murfreesboro city schools and in school systems in Rutherford, Cannon and Davidson counties.

Elementary practice teachers in the Training School are Mary Jane Hargrove, Thompson's Station, first grade; Lou Ella Marlin, Shelbyville, first grade; Mrs. Pauline Tubb, McMinnville, second grade; Mrs. Ola Golden, Tullahoma, second grade; Granville Riddle Jr., Murfreesboro, third grade; Mrs. Evelyn W. O'Gwin, Murfreesboro, third grade; Mrs. Thelma Mae Walker, Murfreesboro, third grade; Mary Ruth Cantrell, Murfreesboro, fourth grade; Mrs. Faye K. Phillips, Murfreesboro, fifth grade; Frederick Geer, Chattanooga, fifth grade; Mary Jo Collier, Nashville, sixth grade.

Murfreesboro Central student teachers are Lindon Abney, Nashville, industrial arts; Joe H. Allen, Bell Buckle, mathematics; Louise Bishop, Huntland, home economics; Andrew Buddenhagen, Murfreesboro, geography; Samuel B. Cheek, Cleveland, history; Jeanne Cloer, Tullahoma, physical education; Robert Coleman, Murfreesboro, history; JoAnn Warden Couch, Murfreesboro, sociology; Kenneth Cox, Lenoir City, physical education; Charles Crosier, Carthage, social studies; Jerry Crowell, Old Hickory, mathematics; Frances Davis, Lebanon, mathematics; Rebecca Davis, Christiana, home economics; Earl Dawson, Murfreesboro, civics; George Delk, Jamestown, geography; Martha Duck, Parsons, home economics; William Ellison, Linden, biology; James Evans, Old Hickory, history; Emily Bell Farmer, Murfreesboro, Spanish; Ronnie Filson, Goodlettsville, industrial
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Chuck Ziady Airs Views On American Freedom

"Freedom, one thing I love," is the one statement by a deeply religious, sincere, Lebanese student now at MTSC, which lingers long in the mind of one who talks with him about the troubles that threaten Western interests in the Arabic world.

Chuck Ziady of Beirut, Lebanon, is the fifth student from the near East to register at Middle Tennessee State College within the past year. Chuck maintains a room in the dormitory but commutes three days a week to Nashville, where he is employed in the office of National Book, Inc.

Mr. Ziady came to the States in August 1955. He spoke very little English, although he read it well as a result of study in the Evangelical high school and the Three Doctors College in his native Beirut. He had two brothers in Nashville, one of whom is a M.A. graduate of the University of North Carolina and an American citizen.

He had some difficulty in adjusting to American language barriers, due to the idiom, slang, and patois he found here. A pre-medical student, Chuck, is uncertain about his future.

"My parents and two brothers are in Beirut. I love my country, but I love freedom. As long as my country is independent, I would like to return there. But if the Arabic-Moslem (about one half the population of Lebanon is Moslem) interest dominate my government, it might be terrible on us who are Christian," he explained.

"With King Saud having to surrender to Nasser, it looks like the Moslem unity is becoming a reality. I can understand their position—for in unity, there is strength—but my people trace their independence all the way back to Phoenicia and I would certainly feel bad to see us surrender our freedom to either the Moslem or Communists," he concluded.

Stick Those Stickers! Avoid The Penalty

Dean Belt Keathley has warned that all cars that do not bear a faculty or student parking permit will be given improper parking tickets and the owners fined.

"We believe that most students have registered their automobiles, but some have neglected fastening the permit to the car. This should be done immediately," Dr. Keathley stated.

If there are new cars or new students with cars that are not registered this should be attended to immediately. Car registrations are made in Dean Keathley's office.

Mother of MTSC Twins Is "Cow Of The Year"

By Bill Davis

Over the years that Middle Tennessee State College has been in existence faculty members and students have known many sets of twins. About two p.m. on April 2nd, MTSC welcomed a set of twins which, it is hoped, may establish a longevity record for tenure at MTSC. Don't be alarmed, this new set of twins are not likely to be short of quality points four years from now. Neither are they likely to drop out of school from time to time for these twins are different from the usual twins that Middle Tennessee State has known. These twins are members of the *Genus Bosaurus Species typicus*, which is most commonly known as domestic cattle.

This set of twins belong to a three year old Jersey cow by the name of MTSC's Signal Joy and if they follow along in the footsteps of their mother, MTSC dairy-men can look forward to having two high producing heifers in the

Hit Parade Offers Contest Prizes

A series of eight mystery tune contests began on "Your Hit Parade" Saturday, February 22 and is continuing through May 31*. A total of 1,344 prizes worth \$200,000 will be awarded during the period of the contests.

First prizes for each of the eight contests are four 1958 Chevrolet Impala Convertibles. Second prizes are four \$1,000 charge accounts at any convenient store of the winner's choice. Other prizes include fifteen Bell & Howell movie cameras and projectors, ten Philco Hi-Fi sets and ten Philco portable TV sets.

On each of eight "Your Hit Parade" programs sponsored by Hit Parade Cigarettes, a mystery tune will be played. Contestants will be asked to identify the tune correctly, and then complete in 25 additional words or less the statement, "I like Hit Parade Cigarettes because..." An end panel from a carton of Hit Parade Cigarettes must accompany each entry. Contestants may enter each contest as many times as they wish.

Entry blanks may be obtained at local dealers or in national magazine and newspaper advertisements. Contestants may also submit their entries on a plain sheet of paper and mail with either end panel from a carton of Hit Parade Cigarettes to:

Hit Parade Contest
P. O. Box 96A
Mount Vernon 10, New York

* On some stations at other days and times.

Crowell Commissioned Marine 2nd Lieutenant

Quantico, Va. (FHTNC)—Commissioned a Marine second lieutenant, March 22, was Kenneth B. Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Crowell of 113 Maple St., Shelbyville, Tenn.

Before entering the service in January 1958, he graduated from Middle Tennessee State College.

He is now enrolled in the nine-month basic course for newly commissioned officers, also conducted in Quantico.

To earn his commission, he completed a 10-week officer candidate course which screens applicants from colleges and from the enlistment ranks of the corps.

Dairy herd two years from now. The mother, Signal Joy, is probably the best young cow in the Jersey herd. Last year as a Junior two year old she produced 7,217 pounds of milk testing 4.7% butterfat, no mean feat for a two year old. This production figured on a mature equivalent basis as up to almost 10,000 pounds of milk. The twin's sire has a fine record also, Jersey Jester, owned by the East Tennessee Artificial Breeders Association is classified by the American Jersey cattle club as an Excellent Superior sire, the highest classification possible in the Jersey breed.

According to available sources, twinning in cattle is somewhat rare. Twins occur only about once per thousand and the occurrence of twin heifers happens approximately one time per ten thousand.

For this outstanding accomplishment, we nominate MTSC's Signal Joy for honors as "The Cow of the Year."

The Male-Strom

From Brown and Rowland

MONTH'S BEST QUOTE: Years ago, Irvin S. Cobb said, "If I ever go crazy, I want to go to Washington where no one will ever notice it." Who said times change.

FASHION: There's a growing acceptance of tweed cloth hats of the type introduced by Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady." With Perry Como, he has already helped popularize the cardigan sweater. . . . Speaking of cardigan sweaters, this spring will see the take over of the bulky knit mercerized cotton cardigan. It has the lustrous sheen of silk at a cotton price and in clear colors. Of course, it's washable. . . . Not important yet, but growing, are formal studs and cufflinks made of satin or grosgrain to match the tuxedo's lapels.

FOR LEGAL BEAGLES: Remington Rand warns its electric shaver customers not to use the auto-home shaver while driving. . . . it's both dangerous and agin' the law. Last month, following Remington's advice to the letter, a bank robber, who had grown a moustache, just for a holdup, had his wife shave it off as he sped from the scene of the crime. Greensburg, Indiana police nabbed him on a charge of robbing the local bank of \$2700 and held his wife as an accessory—and not a shaving accessory, either. Wonder if he told police how smooth a shave he got?

WHAT A SOPHOMORE SHOULD KNOW: Never serve a bottle of French champagne wrapped in a towel. Someone might think you're concealing the label instead of being proud of it. . . . A new technique for modern gold diggers has been reported. Beware of the young thing who tells you "I have to go by the jewelry store to pick up some things. Would you come with me and advise me?"

HERE AND THERE: To remove spots from plastic car upholstery, wipe with a solution of one tablespoon of sal soda concentrate per quart of water. Wipe with a clean damp rag and dry. . . . Now that the Navy has finally got it's Vanguard satellite orbiting, it allays the fears many had that, with the Navy's luck, if they ever got it up, it would collide with the Army's Explorer.

I CAN SEE IT NOW: A D.A.R. dowager telling about her Revolutionary War ancestor who ran a bar near Boston: "He poured the shot heard round the world."

The Fe-Male Strom

From Brown and Rowland

STRETCH TIGHTS ACROSS THE NATION: Long stretch tights which first appeared on campuses in the snow belt are now an indispensable item in every girl's wardrobe. In dark or bright colors, they provide a fashion as well as a warm note when worn under bermuda shorts around the dorm and under skirts for class. Big Ten schools favor color matching sweaters and tights with heavy tweed skirts for casual dates.

BEAT THE WEATHER: Prolonged winter weather playing havoc with your skin? Try a coat of lip balm underneath lipstick to protect your lips against painful chapping and cracking that comes as a result of sudden changes in temperature. Keeps lips smooth and moist and lipstick is easier to apply.

GRAND TOUR, ANYONE?: If you're one of the lucky ones heading for Europe this summer, start hinting now to family for a Remington Princess shaver. It will help keep you well groomed throughout your tour and because it's so quick and easy to use, it adds minutes a day, hours on a tour. Saves valuable suitcase space for more souvenirs. Weight is only seven ounces.

MOUNTAINS OR SEASIDE! Summer jobs are filled early. Plan your summer months now, especially if you would like to join the thousands of other college students working in camps or summer resorts. Pay is usually not as profitable as in big cities, but beach hours, suntan and congenial collegiates more than compensate. Write to camp directors and resort Chambers of Commerce now for employment listings. Job opportunities run the gamut from baby-sitting, waitress, athletic and craft instruction to secretarial and sales help.

Husain, Student From Iraq Finds Tennesseans Friendly



ADNAN FAFIC HUSAIN

One of the interesting foreign students of our campus this year is Adnan Kafil Husain, from Bagdad, Iraq. When questioned about America, Husain replied,

"I am very interested in the beautiful lives of the people and their relationships with each other. I agree with the other foreign students on campus that Tennesseans are very friendly, especially MTSC's students."

I came to the U.S. in 1957, then started my studies at the University of the South in Seawee, Tennessee.

I liked MTSC when I was here last summer, so I decided to transfer here this quarter.

I want to be a mechanical engineer, as are my two brothers who were graduated from universities in England. I want to help my family in their soap factory, in which I worked as a mechanic before coming to America.

Other members of my family attended schools in the U.S. I have two cousins who were graduated from colleges as engineers. Another cousin is now studying at the University of Utah, and one is now teaching engineering at the University of Delaware.

I like sports and social activities, as well as music and photography."

Religious Faith Undergoes Revival On Campuses

A heartening and exciting revival in religious faith on the American college campus is reported in the current (March 29) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The report is made by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former chaplain to Episcopal students at Pennsylvania State University and now executive director of the Church Society of College Work, an assignment which keeps him in touch with many schools around the country.

Mr. Shannon's article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," tells that the upswing has been an evolutionary process which began during World War II and that state universities as well as private colleges have become increasingly aware that a knowledge of religion is a necessary part of a balanced education.

The resurgence is found to have occurred amid less emphasis upon the social aspects of church attendance than heretofore and student demand for a more mature approach in religious matters is said to have called for a new type of college chaplain or pastor.

In the conclusion of his article, Mr. Shannon says, "the day is past when our schools can be called godless institutions."

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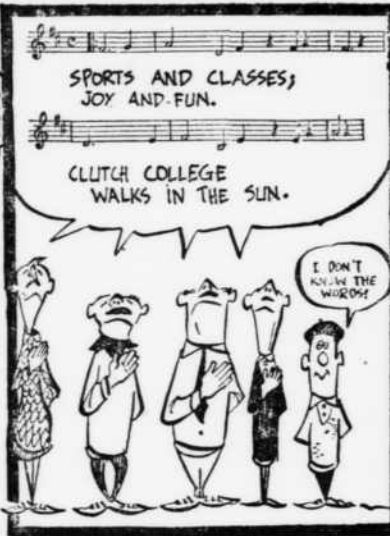


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Amazons And Fuss Budgets Rise To Defend Sack Dresses

Submitted by B. Arnold, U. S. A.

Fellow Amazons! Where is your fighting spirit? Rouse up the Rabble Rousers, the Guild of American Fuss Budgets, and where, oh, where is the League of Naturalized Nags?

What would Lucretia Mott say if she saw us today? Have we forgotten the Nineteenth Amendment, written with the heroic blood, sweat, and tears of millions of women; written thirty-four years B.W.? (Before Warren. Authors note: In May 1954, the Supreme Court began assisting the Congress in writing laws and amending the Constitution. The Chief Justice at the time was Earl Warren of California.)

Yes, girls, if Elizabeth Cady Stanton were alive to see how we allow men to control everything, she might have another heart attack and die! If Dorothea Dix were alive today, she'd turn over in her grave at the way we let insensible brutes hold the reins! Are we going to start letting them tell us how to dress, too?

If we raise our hemline, fashion wise only, they cry in pain. If we lower the hemline, they scream in agony. We have intelligently ignored pleas since 1920, and yet they still grovel around on their hands and knees begging us to condescend and marry the loathsome loveable creatures.

Have you ever stopped to wonder why they marry us? Just 'cause they think that way, they can tell us what to do, say, and, most of all, wear. Are we going to allow this petty chicanery to continue?

We've worn what we want and

still we should. Why shouldn't we wear the sensational scratchy Sack! We should abstain from dating any man unless he signs a statement of surrender stating that he has resigned to the shackles of the Sack. We should declare a national "Anti-Stampout the Sack Week," blitzing the streets in style, the Sack style.

But the purpose of this article is not to hold up the Sack. We can do that very well without any help. We really should educate our men in good taste. We must brainwash the ones we have already captured; the other pitiful, puny punks will sooner or later succumb to the sack or the sabre. The poor ignorant apes haven't noticed what they are wearing.

The other day I was glancing through a Sears Roebuck Catalogue when I came upon the Ivy-est League Jazz Jumpers I've ever seen. You know the kind: three button coats designed to give the middle age pouch to the Babe Ruth League. These silly suits remind one of the picture of a Marx Brothers cotton suit seen in the advertisement showing a pre-sanforized sample. Can you imagine my surprise, when I noted the catalogue copyright as my grandmother's 1898 copy?

If one desires the latest in male attire, one goes to "Groomin'" for the Man who Horses Around, or to "Expire," the one with Ole' Grandad winking his bad eye. But have you realized that the dif between '98 and '59 is just the age of the ink. Only now, the idiots pay

NEWLY WEDS



This happy couple are the former Lyonite, Miss Paula Riel and Lt. George Haynes, MTSC graduate. They are now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

120 egg yolks for what grand-pop gave cagey-eyed eagles for.

And the shoes! Gad, have the guys all got the gout? Their gall stones must all be doing a stroll! How did leather bedroom slippers sneak out of the house down to Fifth Avenue? These pseudo-cultured gnomes dare attack the Sack when they brazenly prance into our homes, Mother Rutledge, Mama Lyon, and Grandma Monahon, wearing these atrocious ouije boards on their feet! If we can't wear the sack, are we going to stand for their standing around in those insulting "scarpe jello manzo bollito?"

And their hats, these buffoons call the latest style. They are all small enough to put a handbag in! Why dunce caps would fit them better both in size and use!

By Susy B. Anthony! No barbarian had better ask me to throw out my sack if he won't plant his ivy league in the trash too. Shall we allow the sack or ourselves to be known about fashion? They don't beastly male idiots? What do they know about fashion? They don't read "Harper's Bar-zar" or "Good Housekeeping" or even "Pink Book". Let us obsolete their obstinate, odoriferous, effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent mumbling jabber of their atrocious and obnoxiously short circuited intellect!

Miss Lester Announces Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lester, Route 3, Watertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Maxine to Robert Linsey King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Robert King, Milton, Tennessee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Watertown High school and is now a sophomore at Middle Tennessee State College.

Mr. King is a graduate of Lassassas High School. He is now employed in the Administrative Department of the Warren Bros. Road Company in Murfreesboro.

An early spring wedding is planned.

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arts; Benjamin Don Franklin, Lebanon, physical education; William Greene, Paris, typing; Robert Green, Waynesboro English; James D. Kay, Nashville social studies; James R. Kemp, Brush Creek science; Edgar Bruce McDonald, Murfreesboro, economics.

Vestal Harden, Watertown, economics; Charline Jackson Murfreesboro, English; Barbara McNutt, Lawrenceburg, history; George Martin, McMinnville, typing; Harriett Melson, Shelbyville, algebra; Carl Neal, Winchester, chemistry; Clarence Nixon, Murfreesboro, physical education; E. J. Overton, Murfreesboro, industrial arts; Geraldine Rolman, Tullahoma, home economics; Ralph Sharp, Springfield, biology; Donald Simpson, Watertown, social studies; Mary Frances Spencer, Tullahoma, English; Mary Linda Stuart, Charlotte, mathematics; Charles Suite, Lebanon, business administration; Patricia Welchance, Murfreesboro, business administration.

Training School teachers on the junior high school level are: Edmund Agee, Mt. Juliet, physical education; Edwin Black, Red Boiling Springs, seventh grade social studies; Charles Care, Wellsley, Massachusetts, physical education; Jerry DuLucca, Peabody, Massachusetts, physical education; Ida Dunaway, Murfreesboro, music; James Ellis, Petersburg, industrial arts; Peggy Jernigan, Beech Grove, music; Joseph Kazak, Murfreesboro, eighth grade social studies; Dorothy Hicks Price, Murfreesboro, music; John L. Price Murfreesboro, physical education; James Sain, Murfreesboro, instrumental music; Charles Snoddy, Murfreesboro, industrial arts; Donald Sharp, Nashville, physical education; Shirley Vick, Nashville, music.

Teaching in the Murfreesboro city schools are Earl Burch, Dalton, Georgia; physical education; Jessie Bush, Manchester, eighth grade social studies; Paul Couch, Murfreesboro, eighth grade social studies; Carl Felker, Walter Hill, social studies; Oscar Fitzgerald, Oak Ridge, physical education; William Kemp, Nashville, physical education; Joe Merrell, Elkton, physical education; Samuel Moore, Franklin, seventh grade social studies; Richard A. Smith, Murfreesboro, physical education.

Industrial arts students who are practice teaching at Woodbury High School are James Milum, McMinnville; J. E. Smith, Murfreesboro and James Walker, Celina.

MTSC students training at Eagleville High School are James Earle McMinnville; Harry Harness, Murfreesboro and Willie Welchance, Murfreesboro.

Foul Fashions

by T. Hee

Arise men! Our women are being led astray by foreign spies and American traitors who are precipitating the worst calamity of modern times. From the sewers of Paris, the cisterns of London, the alleys of Fifth Avenue, and the open conspiracy in Washington comes the ingredients of wholesale female destruction!

Yes, these dastardly devils are trying to reverse the wheels of progress by taking woman and reverting her to the half male-half mad creature of that era which our more ancient members of bachelor clubs throughout this land still shudder about. Are we to stand idle while 1958 plays Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde by becoming 1928? Are we to allow this affair in the garment industry run rampant, engulfing the whole country, playing havoc with the already sensitive nerve systems of man by inducing mass frustration in this mass female hysteria?

Nothing was said when women went beserk and began to buy strange articles they referred to as hats last year. Though these hats appeared to be nothing more than inverted befeathered soup bowls, or furlined dog dishes, or the scalps of some lost Indian tribe, we were willing to wish them well as they satisfied their womanly whims. Unfortunately we did not recognize this onslaught on good taste as the clarion call of battle. I shall admit that this riot went unnoticed by me until just the other night.

Along with some stouthearted lads, I pulled into port at Pressy Brit U. in nearby A. Nashboro to pull a raid. (No this was one the up and up; not the lowly things you were probably thinking about.) Well, we were unaware of what we were walking into when we went aboard one of the P. U. Lonely Hearts Clubs. When we walked in, I sent a man outside to check if this was truly the right spot, a Women's Residence Hall. His assuring aye, aye, shook me, but you can't be too sure of P. U. and their strange species of bachelors, so it was wise to check.

We all made like tourists and what we had all passed over as a passing fancy fad was well entrenched. The unfortunate female natives were unaware of the immoral of their attire and thought that they were in the mode. I can think of a better mode. I'd like to put all of their dresses in the

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Along The Sidelines

Roy V. Crabtree

Spring sports started this past week as the baseball team opened their 1958 season against the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. However, they were defeated 6-3, in what shaped up to be a thrilling contest, instead of a tilt marred by errors that was expected since bad weather had prevented them from practicing on the outside.

Charlie Care displayed a brilliant exhibition of pitching for six innings, giving up one hit and one run, but disaster struck in the seventh as the Commodores scored five big runs off relief pitcher, Brud Spickard, to ice the contest.

Big guns, in the hitting department for the Raiders, was Ed Price and Bucky Pitts, as they connected for three and two hits respectively.

Coach Elbert Patty's golf team got into the spotlight this past week as they captured two matches from Indiana State College 13½-4½ and 10½-7½.

The track team was scheduled for two meets in the past week, but both contest were cancelled for various reasons. However, they will get into action this week, as they play host to Murray State Tuesday afternoon, April 8 at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Ed Diddle Jr. has signed one prospective basketball star for next year in Jackie O'Neil McCauley, 5'10", 165 pound guard, from Henderson, Kentucky.

Jackie is a three sports letterman and is tabbed as the most versatile athlete ever to be produced in the history of the school. In addition to basketball, McCauley runs track and pitches baseball.

Bobby Tillman, former Raider quarterback, will be playing baseball with the Memphis Chicks when the current baseball seasons opens in the Southern Association.

In recent Ohio Valley Conference meeting at Morehead, Kentucky, Austin Peay State College was not admitted as a conference foe as was expected, instead, the issue was tabled until next year.

Coach Diddle Releases Signing Of Jackie O'Neil McCauley, Guard

Head basketball coach, Ed Diddle, Jr. has released the signing of Jackie O'Neil McCauley, 5'10", 165 pound guard. He is one of many top-notch basketball prospects Diddle hopes to corral this spring.

McCauley hails from Henderson County High School, Henderson, Kentucky, where he was tabbed as the most versatile athlete ever to be produced in the history of the school.

Jackie lettered in basketball, baseball, and track three years in a row, but will come to Middle Tennessee State primarily as a basketball player. He has played guard for three years in high school and during this period, scored 1132 points for an average of 17.9 per game.

McCauley made the All-District team for two years in succession and was selected on the All-Regional team his senior year.

In addition to basketball, Jackie is an outstanding baseball and track performer. He pitched and played shortstop for the Hender-

son nine and run the 100 and 220 yard dash and competed in the broad and high jump.

Vandy Downs Blue Raiders In First Baseball Tilt

The Middle Tennessee State Blue Raider baseballers opened their 1958 season Tuesday afternoon, April 1, by losing a close one to the Vanderbilt Commodores 6-3.

Both clubs played exceptional good ball as only two errors were committed. Bad weather had kept each team from practicing on the outside and what was tabbed to be nothing more than a good workout turned into a tight fought contest.

MTSC got off to a good start in the first inning as Ed Price, Grey Bailey, and Carlton Galbreath connected for doubles that produced a pair of runs. A third score was choked off when Ralph Greenbaum fired to catcher, Billy Smith, after Bucky Pitts singled to catch Galbreath attempting to score. The Raiders other run was the result of Pitt's single and Ray Purvis' double in the fourth.

Pitcher, Charlie Care, had the Commodores stymied with a no-hitter until he began to tire in the sixth inning when he gave up his first hit. In this inning the Commodores produced their first score and the early-season battle was 3-1 in favor of the Big Blue going into the seventh.

Burd Spickard, who replaced Care in the seventh, gave up five big runs to ice it for the Commodores.

The Raiders rallied in the ninth inning, but had a running one-hand

grab of Eddie Agee's liner by centerfielder Greenbaum to chill their hopes.

The Big Blue will play Tennessee Tech here next Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

MTSC
Price 3b
Tassey 2b
Bailey lf
Woodruff c
Charlton c
Galbreath 1b
Caldwell 1b
Pitts cf
Purvis ss
Hardin rf
Spickard p
Agee p
Care p
Harris rf
aRenegar

Totals
Vanderbilt
Gr'nbaum cf
French 2b
Smith c
Workman 1b
Little 3b
Grant ss
Williams rf-lf
Schrichte lf
Samuels rf
Lewis p

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First Golf Match Marked By Victory

The Middle Tennessee State college golf team opened its 1958 play with a 13½ to 4½ victory over the Indiana State linksmen.

Playing their first of two matches over the Sones River country club course, the MTSC team captured three of the four individual matches and won one low ball while halving the other.

On Thursday, the team of Richard Smith, Doc Tant, Doug Hall, and Marty Graham defeated the Indians 10½ to 7½. The MTSC won all matches.

The results: Marty Graham, MTSC (71) beat Dick Murry, Indiana State (74) 3-0; Doug Hall, MTSC (77) beat Ralph Long, Indiana State (81) 3-0; MTSC won low ball 3-0.

Harry Secrest, Indiana State (70) beat Doc Tant, MTSC (77) 3-0; Richard Smith, MTSC (75) beat John Gayso, Indiana State (70) 3-0; low ball halved at 1½-1½.

Runs—Greenbaum 2, French, Smith, Grant, Williams, Tassey, Bailey, Pitts. E—Smith, Price 2, 2B—Smith, Price, Bailey, Galbreath, Purvis. SB—Greenbaum, Baily. DP—Purvis, Tassey and Galbreath. LOB—Vanderbilt 6, MTSC 7.

Pitcher
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Lewis (W) 9 9 3 3 3 3
Care 6 2 1 0 4 4
Spickard (L) 2/3 5 5 2 0 2
Agee 1½ 1 0 0 0 0

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Scrap For Positions Begins As Baseball Gets Underway

By Ralph Englert

The Middle Tennessee State College's spring sports program is now underway, and the baseball team's diamond doings have set tail towards what Coach Buck Rolman hopes to call a successful year at the end of the season.

Although the Raiders did open their schedule on a rather sour note by losing to Vanderbilt, they displayed a well-balanced attack and except for a few costly miscues, could have beaten this good Southeastern conference team.

"I was well pleased with the showing at Vandy," said Coach Rolman. "We have tremendous power at the plate, good speed on the bases, and are strong at first and catching than before," he continued.

This year's young edition possesses seven returning lettermen, but the majority of the squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores. However, it is Coach Rolman's prognostication that this bunch of youthful lads will prove more devastating as the season progresses, and thus establish themselves as a stout contender for the league crown.

But, if there be a drawback to the Raider's fortunes, it would be the vagueness of the mound corps. "If the pitching comes through for us, we should be in good shape," says Coach Rolman.

However, in contrast to the uncertainty of the hurlers, Charles

Care left little doubt as to his effectiveness in the Vanderbilt tilt. Care, who will probably be the mainstay of the staff, allowed the Commodores only two hits in his six inning stint, and struck out four while walking the same number.

According to the Coach, the present status of the squad is subject to change depending on the validity of the player concerned. Three bright prospects are Ervin Tussey, Wayne Coomes, and Roy Moss, and there has been quite a battle among these and others for berths on the squad.

The scrape for positions should continue for awhile, and there might be a little alternating between players, but meanwhile this should pose as a pleasant routine for Coach Rolman.

Norman C. Sullivan Takes Flight Training

Norman C. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, Jr., completed 16 weeks of pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and is now undergoing primary flight training at the Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola. He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Allen Presides Over TFDW

The newly-organized Tennessee Federation of Democratic Women will concentrate on general elections and will take no part in primaries, its president said March 22.

"We are not interested in promoting one faction or another" said Dr. Charlotte Williams Allen. "But we are interested in Tennessee in the Democratic column in national elections and making sure that Democrats are elected to local and state offices as well."

Mrs. Allen, professor of political science at Middle Tennessee State College, said the organization, formed by some 300 women leaders in Nashville, grew from an idea conceived in 1953.

"What we're trying to do," Dr. Allen said, "is to build and interest among women in Democratic politics. You need an organization to find people who are really interested but who do not know how to go about helping."

"We will work in national campaigns to elect a Democratic president, and we'll work to elect Democratic senators and representatives. But we will not take part in primary campaigns. We hope very much to make this a real Democratic movement and not to get it bogged down in factionalism."

"We believe that women have a definite part to play in the Democratic party. Our organization is a way to help provide the means for them to do so."

Naval Air Officers Visit MTSC Campus

Officers from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis, Tennessee, will visit the Middle Tennessee State College campus on 8th and 9th of April, 1958. These representatives are now touring the Mid-South Colleges and Universities to disseminate information on the Navy's Flight Training Programs.

Two programs are now open for interested college men between the ages of 18-26. Students who have completed two years of college and are unmarried may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated Ensigns and Naval Aviators at the completion of 18 months flight training.

Drama Students Present Program

At a recent meeting of the MTSC Dames Club, Mrs. Dorethe Tucker discussed the fundamentals of directing, and Sara Croft pointed out the four steps of the development of a drama for presentation.

A part of Scene II, Act II, from "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, a recent presentation by the college drama department, was given to illustrate the points made by Mrs. Tucker and Miss Croft. Those participating were: Eunice Frost, Bob Greeson, Jeanne Cloer, Fritz Niggeler, Margie L. Johnson, Joe E. Mills, Burt Barrett, Peggy Jernigan, Sherry Bush, Eddy Jo Reid, and Jack Smith.

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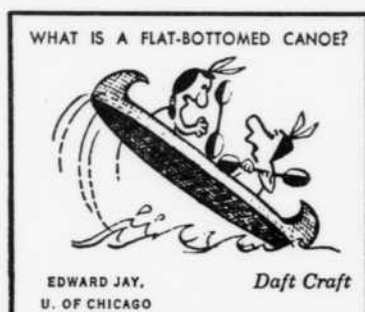
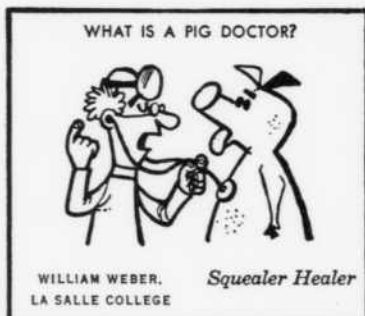
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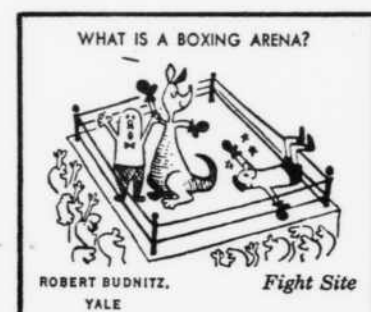
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M/Sgt O'Gwin Receives Year's Extension Of Duty

M/Sgt. Charles W. O'Gwin of Nauvoo, Alabama, assistant instructor at Middle Tennessee State College ROTC Department, has recently received a one year extension of duty at Middle Tennessee State College. M/Sgt O'Gwin was assigned to his present position on 19 April 1955.

He received his civilian education at Carbon Hill High School and his military education in Range Clearance at Aberdeen, Maryland, in 1946.

Before entering the armed forces on November 5, 1942, M/Sgt O'Gwin was employed as an electrical helper at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

For his military service, he has received numerous decorations and awards including, American Defense, Good Conduct, American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific, Victory Medal (World War II National Defense), Korean Service, United Nation, and a Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

A native of Nauvoo, Alabama, M/Sgt. O'Gwin is the son of Mrs. Marge H. O'Gwin of that city and is married to the former Miss Martha Evelyn Watkins of Clarksville, Georgia. They have two children, Charles W. O'Gwin, Jr., and James L. O'Gwin.

Navy Ens. James Parsley Makes Solo Flight

A first solo flight was made March 7, by Navy Ens. James L. Parsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Parsley of Route 1, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and husband of the former Miss Mary L. Smotherman of Route 1, Murfreesboro.

He attended Middle Tennessee State College.

In addition to solo flights, he is being instructed in Communications, Navigation, Engineering, Athletics, Aerology and civil air regulations during basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

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Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

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Officers for 1958-59 were elected who are as follows: president, Nancy Bagwell; first vice president, Faye Vannatta; second vice president, Ruth Walkup; secretary, Carol Oliver; treasurer, Shirley Bishop; publicity chairman, Mary Carroll McConnell; scrapbook chairman, Maxine Lester.

Plans are being made for the Tennessee Home Economics Convention, which will be held April 18-20 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

High Schools Win Honor Ratings At Vocal Festival

Middle Tennessee State College was host March 24 and 25 for the annual senior high school festival of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association.

"Honor" ratings were given to the East Nashville High School choir, directed by W. C. Campbell, and the Hillsboro choir, directed by Mrs. D. Jay Johns in the "large school" classification.

West End of Nashville, directed by Mrs. Helen Mackie; Murfreesboro Central, directed by John A. Scott; Goodlettsville, directed by Mrs. B. W. Sealy, Jr.; Cohn high, directed by Jerry Williams, and Gallatin High School, directed by Mrs. E. E. Person won similar ratings for medium-sized chorus.

Howard High School, directed by Mrs. O. C. Wells won an "honor" rating for small chorus.

Judges were Cyrus Daniels of Vanderbilt University; Frank Char-ton, Baptist State Music Director and Mrs. Margaret Wright of the MTSC faculty.

Neil Wright, head of the MTSC music department, was director of the festival.

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Five MTSC Graduates Excel at U of T

Five Middle Tennessee State College graduates in the first year class at the University of Tennessee Medical School, did outstanding work, according to a recent report to Dean N. C. Beasley of progress made by the class.

Three of the number made 7 to 12 points above the average of 83.25 which was established by the class. The other two were less than 2½ points below the average. One former pre-med student from MTSC made a 95.75 average.

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Cope spoke to the annual conference of the Future Teachers of America — attended by students from more than 50 state high schools—at David Lipscomb. The theme of the conference was, "Educating Tomorrow's Space Men."

Cope, who will become president of Middle Tennessee State Teachers college this year, said:

"I want you to go into teaching, but I want you to stay at home with your state. I'll go even farther than that—I want you to go home to your own counties."

"How are we going to continue to raise our horizons here unless bright young people like you get in and help?"

MTSC students who heard Cope's speech were: Mildred Dorris, Mary Lou Givan, Mary Frances Wright, Glenda Nuckols, Shirley West, Alton Smith, Mary Jo Collier, Mary Jane Hargrove, Dr. Edgar Moore, Dr. Clarence Greever, Dr. Robert Womack, and Dr. W. B. Bowdoin, of the faculty also attended the meeting.

Treanor Demonstrates Shoe Covering Process

Miss Deveraux Treanor demonstrated the unique process of covering shoes with material at a program given at the Woman's club by Mrs. Lucile Estes and a group of students from the MTSC Home Economics department. Some of the new textiles, finishes and synthetics were displayed and discussed and the girls modeled dresses made from patterns of their own design. Suits and coats with hats to match made in tailoring classes at the college were modeled also.

Home Ec Girls Model For Woman's Club

The Home Interest department of the Woman's club, Mrs. Joe Netherland chairwoman, presented Mrs. Lucile Estes, new member of the Home Economics faculty at Middle Tennessee State college, and a group of her college students in a program Monday at 3:30 at the club.

The speaker spotlighted some of the textile courses offered at the college. Students assisting with the program discussed the newer textiles, finishes and synthetics now available on the market.

"Flat-pattern" study, the designing of patterns, was explained and the students modeled dresses made from patterns they designed.

The girls also modeled suits and coats with hats to match made in tailoring classes at the college.

Other college students assisting with the program were Miss Dorothy Blair of Smyrna; Miss Sara Horton of McMinnville, Mrs. Becky Oavis, Miss Carol Oliver and Miss Ann Holloway, all of Murfreesboro.

Dr. Belt Keathley, dean of students at Middle Tennessee State College was in St. Louis last week attending the meeting of the American College Personnel Association.

Attention, Prospective Student Teachers

All students who plan to register for secondary student teaching for the Fall, Winter, or Spring quarter of next school year are asked to complete applications by Thursday, April 10. Application blanks may be secured from Dr. Beaty or from the department of education office.

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Saturday, April 12, from 10:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M. there will be a meeting of the Middle Tennessee District Demolay on the M.T.S.C. campus.

This meeting is to be a workshop for the chapters throughout Middle Tennessee, including a Mother's workshop.

There will be swimming in the college pool and dancing in the Tennessee Room for the visiting group only, which will include several dignitaries.

The Polk Hotel is to serve the meals for the group.

Mr. Simpson Attends Mathematics Convention

Roy Simpson, assistant professor of mathematics at MTSC will be in Cleveland, Ohio, April 9-12 attending the national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mr. Simpson will study new ideas in teaching mathematics. He is one of the authors of a textbook on mathematics recently released by the Pittman Company of New York.

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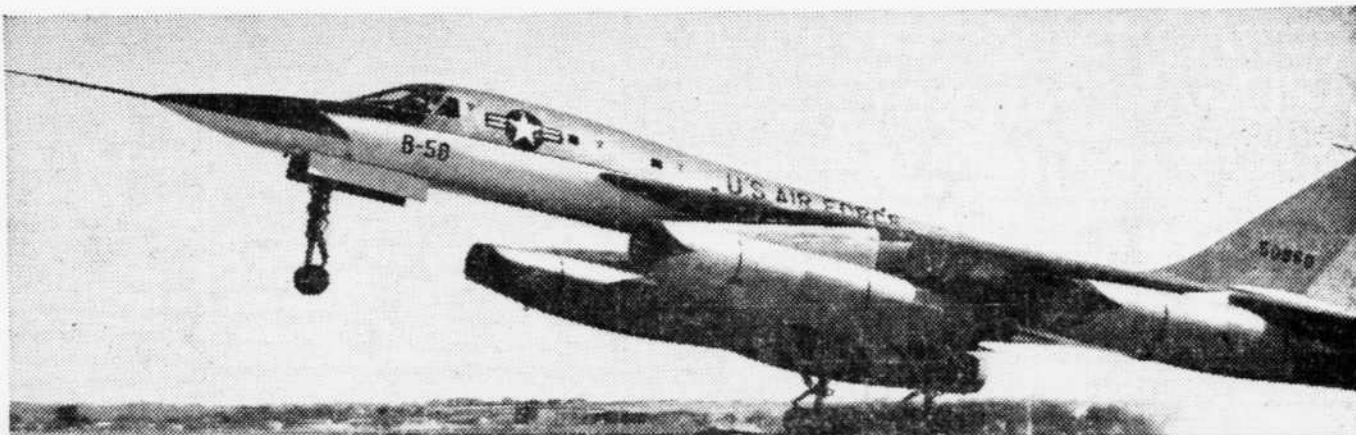
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Scholarships ---

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mathematics major, has been granted a graduate assistantship at the University of Tennessee. He is from Sparta.

Jim K. Rhee, Seoul, Korea, a major in economics, will spend one year at Vanderbilt University on a Ford Foundation grant in economics before going to Germany, where

ROTC Department Welcomes M/Sgt. Fred Ensey Home

The Tennessee Military District recently announced the assignment of M/Sgt. Fred W. Ensey, a native

he has been granted a graduate fellowship leading to a doctorate.

of Rutherford County, to the ROTC detachment at Middle Tennessee State College. After reporting to M.T.S.C., M/Sgt. Ensey was appointed to the position of Assistant Instructor.

A 1949 graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School, Sgt. Ensey was last assigned to Division transportation as chief clerk in Hawaii. Prior to his assignment in the Pacific, Sgt. Ensey was Army Advisor on the Advisory staff at Penn. State University.

He has received such awards and decorations as the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Ensey will make his home at 1115 Lokey Avenue in Murfreesboro, which is the address of his father, Ike M. Ensey.

this shocking offspring of the cult of mad seamstresses and tailors. (Secretly, this is the reason for the recent strikes in the garment industry of yankeeland.) Some sacks come in a variety of materials; bur-lap, pig hide, straw and scratchy wool.

The appearance of these transgressions on good taste and Mother Nature are truly hideous. A woman appears as a new creature, no longer feminine in the least. The upper torso looks like the result of good hit and run work of a twenty car freight train. The lower torso resembles a night short tail. If the wearer would wear a racing helmet and flight boots, one might feel justified in walking up and saying, "Hello, Space Jockey, where's your flying saucer? Take me to your leader."

Men! We must rid the colleges and universities of these rasacally damsels. Refuse dates to those who insult us that truly appreciate the beautiful natural proportions of the feminine figure. What will we put our arms about when we need help in negotiating the proper angle of the floor after a wild party if there is no waist to these women? Will we be duped into miss-marriage (Tommy Mansville, forbid any such!) by some rogue who wears a belt vertically, diagonally, at the chest, neck, and hem?

Gunnels Speaks To Circle K

Mr. Thomas C. Gunnels, Personnel of The State Farm Insurance Company, spoke to the Circle K Club at its regular weekly meeting on March 24.

He used for his subject, "Over the Plate," the title of a poem written by Grantland Rice, and drew an analogy between being a successful businessman and a twenty-game winner.

He stressed the fact that being an outstanding ball player requires more than a beautiful "wind up" and fast delivery. A ball artist must have the ability to get the ball across the plate; likewise must a successful businessman. Both must be able to reason, to understand, and to make the proper decisions at the right time. These abilities require adequate preparation.

In conclusion, Mr. Gunnels offered the following suggestions to Circle K members and other college students who are preparing themselves for careers in business:

First: Make education your goal. Get a good foundation in basic English grammar, mathematics, and psychology. Just fulfilling the requirements for a degree is not enough.

Second: Know your destination and get advice from those with experience in your chosen field of business.

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Foul Fashions ---

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pull the chain attached to said mode!

For thousands of years, man has slaved to perfume, powder, petticoat, and pet his women. We put them in beautiful dresses and they throw everything out so they can wear what they wear. Sacks! Oh, the tyranny of it all. Where is the waist? Your guess is as good as mine; and a thorough search for and on the subject usually discovers only claw marks on the searchers' face.

My drag for the evening's social stalk appeared as a real ivy leaguer wearing an ivy league sack, or was she just faking? She had three belts, each with a buckle in the back (the purpose being to make getting into the subject all the harder, I guess) with one belt at the collar, one at the vicinity of the assumed waist and one at the hem. Well, I wasn't going out with a doll decked out like that so I told her to take it off. Boy, was my face red!

Finally, all hands went ashore at the dance; but all that Mrs. Thrice had taught me was now ancient history. In spite of my prayers to Arthur Murray, he just would not tell me how to hold on to the gal. So, we bopped all night long; we could do that, at least. Yes sir, we jived in jazz, bopped to mambo, foxtrot, anything at all. We were a sensation!

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