

## Second reading passes ASB House, Senate

The joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate last night passed the second reading of the proposed constitution which will, if passed by a two-thirds vote of a student assembly, become the student law of MTSU.

Heated discussion erupted between the proponents of the constitution and those who wanted more time to discuss the topic. Tom Foley, ASB House representative from the Wesley Foundation, stated that some members of the committee who drew up the new constitution, of which he was a member, wanted to amend the legislative section of the new proposal.

Efforts to table the proposal, introduced by House member Debbie Barnett were defeated 36-28.

ASB President Bart Gordon, a strong supporter of the new constitution, explained that tabling the proceedings would probably defeat the entire proposal because necessary time was needed to get the package presented and passed by a student assembly before the upcoming ASB elections.

House Speaker Roger Hardaway, also a proponent of the new constitution, echoed Gordon's feelings.

Action on the proposal was delayed as members of the House fought over parliamentary procedure concerning points of order and a proposal to adjourn the meeting prior to any vote. Speaker Hardaway ruled this motion out of order.

The final vote in the House was 42-14, with nine abstentions, and the Senate followed suit by

passing the proposal 15-1.

Following the meeting, several of the members of the group who opposed the vote on the new constitution explained that they were not necessarily against the new governmental form, but rather that they felt that certain amendments would be beneficial to it.

Miss Barnett stated that she was displeased with the manner in which the proposal was being presented. She claimed that Gordon and Junior Senator Martha Driver were "bulldozing" it through.



*Table it!*

Tom Foley, Wesley Foundation representative, leads an eleventh attempt to table the bill to restructure the ASB government. The table motion was unsuccessful and the restructuring bill passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

## Instructors comment on employment trends

Faculty representatives of four departments have responded to interviews concerning student curriculum in future years on the basis of information in a bulletin recently released by the U. S. Department of Labor predicting job opportunities and employment trends for the next decade.

The labor bulletin, "U. S. Manpower in the 1970's," states that employment trends of the past decade in the various industry sectors of the economy will generally continue. However, by 1980, Labor Department researchers envision a 52 percent increase in employment receiving the second largest increase, in a 40 percent change.

Already oriented toward state and local government, the MTSU political science department has offered a government internship program since 1963, according

to department chairman David Grubbs. Granting enthusiastic response to the hypothetical possibility of MTSU offering an Associate of Arts degree in Community Development, Grubbs stressed educating those already working in community projects

that have no formal degree.

The status of the Manpower Training Act which, having passed both houses of Congress, is currently in a joint house conference committee, is also a matter of speculation in determining the increase of governmental em-

ployment. If passed, B. W. Balch of the economics department points out that both state and local governments will assume many new responsibilities. The act provides for decentralization of the present programs "with

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Ford quests for 'storytellers'

By Tony Pendergrass

Internationally acclaimed novelist and short story writer Jesse Hill Ford spoke last night to a group of approximately 500 persons assembled in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. The third speaker in the Ideas and Issues Committee series spoke on the topic "Quest for the Natural Storyteller."

Ford approached the topic of

fiction in our time by using his own experiences as a writer as a point of departure. He chose selected incidents from his past to illustrate his evolution as a writer of prose and read passages from some of his fiction to illustrate his artistic techniques.

The Humboldt novelist stated that he is frequently queried about the sources of his material. To this he responded by saying that he "never can really decide." He emphasized the fact that it is very difficult to ascertain where in one's experience he finds an idea that inspires a fictional incident or

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Scarlett notes financial stability

President M. G. Scarlett affirmed Tuesday that the university is "in good financial condition," despite the 15 percent budget cut in all departments for the remainder of the school year.

The new budget should enable the school to end the current fiscal year without a deficit, and to re-establish a full and adequate reserve fund, said the president.

"Faculty has been most co-operative and understanding in accepting the budget cut," he added.

The 15 percent cutback will be spread evenly over three main areas -- student help, supplies and equipment.

Most department heads expect to finish the year without impairing the quality of teaching programs. Careful planning, conserving of materials, and transfer of funds to areas where they will be most needed will be used to minimize the effects of the budget cut.

J. Eldred Wiser, chemistry and physics department head stated, "Our department will be affected more than most, because we're so dependent on instrumentation -- but I think we'll make it."

He explained that since his department's expensive research equipment demands constant upkeep and replacement, addition of some new instruments will probably be postponed till next year.

The biology department, however, depends less heavily on equipment, and so will feel the effects more in the area of supply and expense, according to department head John Patten.

The education department, according to chair-

By Gary Matthews

man Ralph White, will probably also feel the pinch more than most, since it is larger and more involved with the public.

The speech and theatre department intends to delay purchase of new equipment in order to retain student assistants. Department chairman Larry Lowe predicts that the Buchanan Players will still present two major theatrical productions and a road show.

Sculpture and ceramics equipment will be difficult to replace at the desired rate, said art department head Morris Brandon. But he indicated that art students in other areas will not be greatly affected since fewer and cheaper materials are required.

Coach Bubber Murphy said the athletics department uses few student workers. "Our equipment is mostly stuff like blocking machines, and we didn't have to buy any new ones this year, so the cutback will be mostly in supplies," he explained.

The health, physical education and recreation department may need to curtail its student help and full-time intramural program, according to Francis Riel. The chairman stated that supplies and equipment will not be heavily affected.

Agriculture department head Robert Alexander predicted that courses in small animal nutrition and land use classification may have difficulty this spring. He added, however, that stu-

dent help and equipment budgets would not be seriously cramped.

The fund cut "has not had a traumatic effect" on the political science department, according to David Grubbs. The department head explained that a shortage in supplies was remedied by shifting money from the equipment account.

Grubbs added that the government internship program for political science students will not be affected at all, since it is largely supported by outside funds.

Boyd Evans, director of development, asserted that the reduction "will not curtail the efficiency of my office," and should not slow down any planned development work.

"We might have to write a letter now and then instead of making a phone call," he said cheerfully.

SIDELINES advisor Anne Nunemaker predicted that the newspaper will maintain its present size and frequency, but will not expand as rapidly as planned. "From now on we will have to depend much more on our advertising revenues," she added.

WMOT radio will feel the fund shortage rather severely, according to station manager Doug Vernier. He stated that equipment will be extremely difficult to maintain, and that the number of programming hours may have to be reduced.

Aviation teacher Miller Lanier said the flight program will not be affected in any way by the cutback, since its funds are not obtained from the university.



## Hess announces change in registration priorities

Registration selection will be changed for the spring semester, according to L. Dean Hess, director of records. Hess stated that the present system, basically a random selection process, will be changed, giving those students who have attempted the most hours first chance at course selection.

The old system, Hess noted, lumped the graduate students and seniors together and randomly selected which students from this group registered first, then combined juniors and sophomores together with the same procedure, and then lastly, the freshman.

He continued that the new procedure is "based on the rationale that the person who has the most hours attempted will need the selection process the most."

The administrator also stated that the registration process will no longer give preference to working students. He concluded that "56 percent of our students work in some capacity," noting that it was getting to difficult to determine preferences.

Hess concluded that if things didn't work out for the students, they could still go to their professors and department heads and secure cards when it was absolutely necessary for the student to be enrolled in a specific course.

The records office has expanded to include room 208 of the Administration building. The new office will house both Hess and Cliff Gillespie, supervisor of records.

## Employment . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
administration going through governors to local 'prime sponsors', Balch cites.

Balch continues in stating that the new welfare programs proposed by the Nixon Administration call for the consolidation of manpower training with most of these services being gradually turned over to state and local governments. The labor economist believes that all these factors indicate a substantial future demand for qualified employees in state and local government.

Willard Kerr, chairman of the psychology department, sees the increase in service-type employment as partially a "luxury by-product." Although fewer teachers will be needed than in the middle and late '60's, Kerr suggests that industry is going to need teachers. Training programs in such areas as safety, general upgrading, on-the-job, and management may yield great opportunities.

The government publication projects a greatly diminished demand for teachers, although "there will continue to be numerous openings" in education.

Researchers advise that the situation calls for careful appraisal in making career decisions.

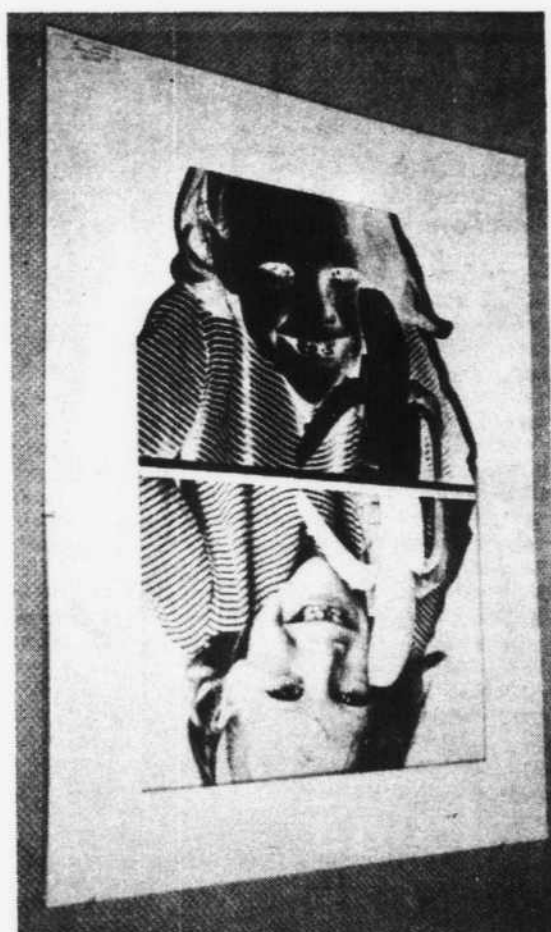
Kerr emphasized that the increased demand for service employment will be a result of the phenomenally increasing population. "There will be less space to work out problems," he suggests, "and people will have to learn to live with each other." The results of persons living in closer proximity than ever before will open more positions in such fields as counselling law suits, social work, personal and marriage problem counselling, Kerr predicts.

Reiterating the current need for qualified employees on state-local levels, Grubbs stated that now the demand seems directed toward federal, state, and metropolitan agencies, a demand for professionals. Concerning state government, however, Grubbs is unconvinced regarding the projected demand for training for employment on that level.

"Often personal friendship appointments have caused many local governments to be weak. I am not a believer in setting up a training program for which there is no market. There must be a demonstration on the part of small towns to seek trained employees," Grubbs responded.

As society is increasingly expressing its concern for others, James McBroom sees opportunities in social welfare "growing by leaps and bounds." The sociology department chairman additionally suggests that increased environmental concern will lead to great opportunities in the areas of community planning and development.

A sociology major prepares many students to qualify for employment in a variety of federal agencies, McBroom stated, advising students involved in sociology and other qualifying majors to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination which can open up "golden opportunities."



## Art prints

Now on exhibit in the art barn gallery is a print show from the faculty at Northern Illinois University. This show has prints from silk screens, wood cuts, lithographs, brush drawings, steel engravings and chalk drawings. Above right is a wood cut print by Robert Bornhuetter entitled "The Nike of an Elevator Society." Above left is Gary Fox's "Girls with Banana."

## Promote campus

# Ambassadors visit high schools

By Katherine Alsip

"The program is always looking for new members," he advised.

An added function of the Student Ambassador Program is the annual Student Leadership Conference. High School students from the surrounding area participate in an all day program including discussion groups, a banquet, a guest speaker, and one of MTSU's ballgames.

After visiting a Nashville high school, Sands related, the organization received many letters from other student councils asking MTSU to bring the program to their schools. Sands said he hopes to work on a statistical study of recruits to find out exactly how effective the programs have been.

Funds for the Student Ambassador Program come from the Public Relations Office. Eugene Sloan, director of public relations, and Jim Free, admissions counselor, act as advisors to the group.

Some of the schools visited last year were Hi-Hood, Overton, Cameron, Lebanon, Mt. Juliet, Mt. Pleasant, Shelbyville, Moore County, Eagleville and Cumberland. This year visits have been made to Loretta, Cameron and Mt. Juliet high schools.

Larry Wilson of Murfreesboro and Sharlena Phillips of Nashville will perform Jan. 13 at Lebanon High School, representing MTSU's Student Ambassador Program. The program at Lebanon will feature folk music, according to Bobby Sands, director of the group.

Others in the performance are John Dunnivant, sophomore from Lynnville, acting as master of ceremonies, and Chip Carroll, also presenting folk music.

The purpose of the Student Ambassador Program, as stated by Sands, "is to aid in recruiting high school students for MTSU."

Visiting high schools in the area, the group presents two types of programs. Sands described these as informal, with folk music performers and a master of ceremonies, or a larger program featuring the Phi Mu Alpha band.

Maintained entirely by student participation, the programs received "tremendous response last year from the schools visited," reported Sands.

Said Sands, "The idea is to communicate to prospective students that MTSU no longer exists, but that we are a growing, dynamic university."

Brenda Turner, junior from Sparta, acts as entertainment director for the group, and is responsible for recruiting talent for these performances.

Their No. 1 problem "is finding people who are willing to sacrifice the time," explained Sands.

## Ford quests . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

character.

He listed three main sources of material for his own fiction: personal experience, reading experience, and people with whom

he has come in contact.

Ford used a passage from his first novel, "Mountains of Gilead," to illustrate the fictional technique of bardic tone. This approach was introduced by William Faulkner and consists of using a local smalltown character who knows all its goings-on as the narrator. This technique was still quite new when Ford first used it. As to "Mountains of Gilead," he said, "It

didn't sell many copies, but I still consider it among my finest writing."

Ford traced the development of one idea from its inception to the time it became a television script to indicate one way in which an artist draws upon the incidents in his daily life for source material. The story involved a murder which occurred in Humboldt and the events surrounding the capture and confinement of the killer.

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# File 13

## Veteran's Club slates talent auditions

Tryouts for the annual Veteran's Club Talent Show will be held in the University Center Auditorium Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. The show will be presented Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

## Delbridge announces senior pictures

Anyone graduating in January, May or August of 1971 should call Delbridge Studios in Murfreesboro (893-8924) to make an appointment for senior Midlander pictures. Appointments are being made through Jan. 14, and pictures will be made in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Men should wear white shirts and a dark tie. Women are instructed to wear a low cut blouse or dress that opens down the front so that the graduation gown may be worn.

## Wesley Center sponsors rap session

Students interested in gaining racial knowledge will be provided an opportunity at a Black-White rap session at the Wesley Foundation, across the street at the south end of Gore Hall, on Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Blue Raiders to host Morehead

The Blue Raiders will host Morehead State University for a basketball game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The varsity game will be preceded by a contest between the MTSU freshman team and Lindsey Wilson Jr. College at 5:30 p.m.

Monday night the Raiders will host Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 and the freshman team will host the Volunteer Structures at 5:30 p.m.

## Boy's Club planning to commence

Organization of the Rutherford County Boy's Club will commence officially Jan. 28, according to Bob Thomson, district treasurer of Circle K International. This idea for a facility for the boys of this county was originated by the MTSU Circle K Club, Thomson said.

Concerned local citizens, representatives of local businesses and civic organizations, representatives of Boys' Club and the officers of Circle K will meet to form a steering committee that will initially control the Boys' Club during its period of formation, the district treasurer said.

There are many things that must be done before the club can

open its doors, continued Thomson. Approximately \$15,000 must be raised before the club can gain national affiliation, he said.

Local citizens, organizations and businesses will aid in the raising of these needed funds, explained Thomson.

Much research must be done in order to find the best place in the community for the club, Thomson stated.

One survey has already been done by David Henshaw, field representative for the Boys' Club of America, he said. This survey proved that Rutherford County was suitable for a Boys' Club.

Local officials also will be consulted about possible loca-

## Woodworth, Devine to lead SIDELINES

Jill Woodworth, Manchester sophomore, and Monica Devine, Murfreesboro sophomore, were chosen as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the SIDELINES for the spring semester, according to T. Earl Hinton, chairman of the Communications Committee.

Miss Woodworth was chosen over Jim Lynch, Gary, Ind., junior, who had also applied for the position. Miss Devine was chosen over Dennis Phillips, Nashville sophomore, the only other applicant for business manager.

The new editor is presently news editor of the SIDELINES and has worked on the school paper since she has been at MTSU. She replaces David Page, Kingston senior, who did not seek another term as editor.

The new business manager has served on the production staff of the SIDELINES this semester and has served as advertising manager in the past. She replaces Chuck Snyder, Murfreesboro junior, who also did not seek another term.

Miss Woodworth stated that she will not make any drastic changes as editor and will continue with the same major policies and procedures that have been used in the past.

An increase in advertising volume and more student involvement on the business staff are goals Miss Devine said she hopes to achieve as business manager.



Editor,  
manager

Jill Woodworth, editor-elect, (seated) and Monica Devine, business manager-elect, make plans for the spring editions of the SIDELINES while operating the paper's headlines.

## Health Center room honors Schwayder

A Health Services Building examination room was dedicated Wednesday in memory of the late Jesse Shwayder, founder and former president of the Samsonite Corp., according to Boyd Evans, director of development.

The Samsonite Corp., Evans said, made a significant contribution of both cash and furniture towards the construction of the recently opened medical building.

King Shwayder, son of the late Jesse Shwayder and current president of Samsonite, attended the dedication. Following the dedication and a tour of the Jack McFarland Health Services Building, a luncheon was given in Shwayder's honor.

Other Samsonite officials who

attended the dedication and luncheon included Tom Stroop, vice-president of the furniture division; Bob Child, general manager of the Murfreesboro plant; Don Cowan, director of industrial relations; Don Heitler, comptroller; and Tom Morgan, retired director of industrial relations.

Representing MTSU were President M.G. Scarlett; Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty; Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and industry; E.S. Voorhies, industrial arts department chairman; John Hood, administrative assistant to the president; and Evans.

## Smith announces agenda for spring movie fare

Movie fare for the spring semester has been announced by Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center in charge of programming.

Smith indicated that an attempt would be made to extend the number of days each movie would be shown in view of criticism concerning lack of available space in the University Center theater.

"Alfie," starring Michael Caine, will be presented on Jan. 29 and will be the first show of the new semester.

February's features will include "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" on the 14 and 15 and "Me, Natalie" on Feb. 28.

Academy Award-winning

"Charley" will be shown March 2 and 3, with other March movies including "Goodbye Columbus" on the 7 and 8, "The Best House in London" on the 11 and 12, and "The Reivers" on the 21, 22 and 23.

"A Man Called Horse" will be presented April 11, 12 and 13 with "Bonnie and Clyde" to be viewed on April 18 and 19.

May's film fare will include "The Dirty Dozen" on the 2 and 3, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on the 9, 10 and 11 and "They Shoot Horses Don't They" on the 16 and 17.

Smith said that admission costs for the various movies will be forthcoming.

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## Editorial

## Cooperation aids campus, community

Plans and developments in several different areas lately have shown how members of the MTSU community and Rutherford County citizens can work together in order to improve both the campus and the local community.

For an example the MTSU Circle K Club has initiated plans to organize a Rutherford County Boys' Club. The campus organization plans to work with local citizens, representatives of local businesses and civic organizations to form a steering committee that will initially control the club during its period of organization.

Another example of this is the \$234,000 offered the county to aid MTSU in placing an artificial turf on Horace Jones Field and the MTSU track. Although at the present time it is not known whether or not the university will be able to install the artificial surface the local government and the university have been working together to improve the stadium that is used by both MTSU and Murfreesboro Central High School.

In October the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce sponsored MTSU Appreciation Week, a week long promotional effort by the local merchants to enhance relationships between the campus and town.

Efforts such as these indicate that both MTSU and Rutherford County can benefit from projects that are gained through the two groups working together.

During the last decade MTSU has shown a large growth in its change from a teachers' college to a regional university of 8,000 students.

As a regional university MTSU has been able to provide both its students and the community many things that it was not able to provide as a small college.

However the community and the university have often been slow to take advantage of some of the things that working together can provide. Perhaps some of the present actions of both indicate that in the future the two will be better able to combine efforts for the benefit of both MTSU and Rutherford County.

## Bill Mauldin



"AS THE ARMY RELAXES ON POT, YOU'LL SEE THE GOOD STUFF GOIN' TO THE OFFICERS' MESS."

### Our Man Hoppe

## Recruit comments on new army

By Art Hoppe

To promote recruitment, the Army is projecting an all-new, fun image -- a 40-hour week, go-go girls, sleeping late, private rooms and a beer dispenser at the end of the hall.

Such innovations worry many Americans. "The only thing that has preserved our civilian-led democracy," rightly says my friend, Clauswitz, "is that any civilian who got mixed up with the Army in the past 200 years thoroughly loathed it."

With this in mind, it may help to publish a letter from a typical new recruit to the folks back home.

Dear Mom & Dad -- Well, I got assigned to the 114th Engineering & Surfing Battalion here in Miami Beach.

We're quartered at the Eden Roc. Being new, I didn't get a room on the beach side. It's O.K., I guess, but the sun sure shines early and I can't sleep much past 10 a.m.

Dad, I guess you figure the Army's changed alot since your day. But we've still got top sergeants. Ours is John (Cuddles) Wayne. And, boy, is he ever picky.

Like yesterday, he caught me down on the beach in my Hawaiian-flowered swim trunks. You should've heard what he said. "Private," he says, "I respectfully suggest you slip into your attractive Sun n' Fun beach shirt, sir. Your shoulders are getting awfully pink."

Then he's always on me about my long hair. "Private," he says, "why don't you try a little of my Passion Oil Shampoo, sir? That salt water's making your hair dry, tacky and unmanageable and it's just ruining your natural curl."

Nag, nag, nag.

The chow's O.K., I guess -- if you like frog's legs and stuff like that. But, boy, you know what they served us last night for an appetizer? Snails. I mean real snails! Half the guys couldn't touch

their Chateaubriand. Cuddles swore it'd never happen again.

The 114th is a pretty good outfit, I guess. But it sure does have its weird-oes. We had one guy who went around all the time picking up cigarette butts. I guess he had this thing about cigarette butts. Cuddles finally sent him to the shrink. "I didn't like to do it, gang," he told us at Happy Hour, "but that fellow was giving the outfit a bad name."

I guess you read, Mom, about those go-go girls. Well, don't you worry any about me. The one on our floor's got thick ankles. And she's always tickling me and giggling when I'm trying to watch TV. It's enough to drive you up the wall.

I'm real lucky in one thing. The beer dispenser's just outside my room. I don't much like the wine we get with dinner. Even Cuddles admits it's "a little presumptuous."

Which reminds me. I found out today the guy I replaced "went West." That means they shipped him to Palm Springs for R&R. He got a Purple Heart out of it though, for cirrhosis of the liver.

Well, I got to go. Tonight's movie is another skin flick. We're pretty sick of them. Cuddles keeps promising us a good Walt Disney picture. But no luck yet.

Don't worry about me. Like you said, Dad, soldiers down through history have always said the same thing to themselves to keep their spirits up. I'm saying it to me right now: "In 705 days, 13 hours and 42 minutes I'll be out of this rotten, lousy, no-good Army!"

There, I feel much better.

Your Loving Son

## Sidelines

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.



Max Lerner

## Politicians prepare for 1972 election

By Max Lerner

NEW YORK--Recalling my experience on a number of Meet The Press panels, we could generally guess which of the questions and answers would hit the headlines the next day. Nelson Rockefeller's unexpected answer to the expected vice presidential question--that he had turned down several such offers in the past--opened up the story of how Hubert Humphrey sounded him out on the vice presidency in 1968. It was an inspired idea on Humphrey's part, as a symbol of his view beyond party and his intent to unite the country. It might well have elected both men, and we should probably be out of the war now, and Humphrey (instead of Nixon) would be involved in interviews in depth with the TV anchormen, and Rockefeller rather than Agnew would be the man within a heartbeat of the White House.

I wish Rockefeller had done it. Maybe he does, too. He says he never thought seriously of it because he is a Republican. But the fact is that he was then closer to Humphrey's positions than he is today to Nixon's. True, Nixon had once offered him second place on his ticket, which he turned down. Today, Rockefeller has a chance of reaching the White House only if Mr. Nixon flops badly in the last two years of his term, in which case Rockefeller--clearly the number two Republican today--would be the logical nominee in 1972.

The story opens up the game of choosing likely running mates for the coming fracas. Anyone can play. Whatever Mr. Nixon may say at this point, Agnew's likelihood of being on the ticket again has dwindled to a less-than-even chance.

Agnew's present tendency is to

explain away his campaign style and methods by explaining that it was all good, clean fun and that the voters knew it and didn't take it seriously. But he had a better insight into himself when he spoke (in an interview with James Naughton) of a "retaliatory thrust" within him. He has been retaliating not only against the political heathens like Gore, Goodell and Fulbright, but against the whole trend of the culture. But I doubt whether the marginal (and therefore decisive) voter wants so reactive a man so close to the presidency.

If he is shunted aside, Agnew has talked of possibly joining our little fraternity and writing a column, where he can be reactive to his heart's content. There seems also to be some Washington talk, as part of the running mate's game, of making room for a new Nixon Vice President by appointing Agnew to the Supreme Court. This would resolve everything--the Vice presidential impasse, the trick of getting a judge the South likes, and the drive to build a conservative Supreme Court majority--everything except the question of the court's own prestige. If it happens, think of the opinions that would come tumbling out, in a style more colorful than any since Holmes, Cardozo and Robert H. Jackson.

The report that L.B.J. wants to run for President again is pretty rickety, but it may well be true that he gave his blessings to John Connally's decision to join Nixon's Cabinet, which may mean a Nixon-Connally ticket in 1972, with Johnson's connivance. To meet this cross-party tactic, why not a Rockefeller-Muskie ticket?

To counter Nixon's raid on the Democratic conservatives, it would give Muskie strength among the Republican moderates, and a New York base as well.

Once Agnew is out of the picture, Nixon has the choice of seeking a conservative Democrat like Connally, to salvage his Southern support which may be miffed at his treatment of Agnew, or of reaching out for a moderate-liberal Republican. But if he took the latter tack, and offered the post to someone like Sen. Percy or Gov. McCall, he couldn't gain credibility unless he also shifted the whole direction of his political style and policies in the next 18 months. That, I suspect, is something that even a "new, new Nixon" would be unlikely to do.

But I don't exclude any possibility for a man who had enough sense of drama to pick John Connally for the Treasury and to offer the U. N. post to Pat Moynihan. While we're playing the game of running mates, that gives me an idea. Surely, the sweetest and most impressive praise Nixon has had from anyone not a party hack came in Moynihan's Farewell Address as he left Washington, to return to Harvard. Would it be so impossible to imagine a President tapping an intellectual and a liberal moderate like Moynihan for his running mate? Or William Scranton, who handed him a report he didn't like but respected, and who once aimed at the Presidency? Or Kingman Brewster of Yale who would bring the young and the blacks in?

It is a good rule in politics, as on or off Broadway, that once you are going to do something dramatic, better make it theatrical.

From 9 to 8

## Tennessee faces redistricting job

By David Page  
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most important items on the agenda of Tennessee politics during 1971 will be the redistricting of the state's nine congressional districts to the eight districts that the state is now allowed because of the outcome of the 1970 census.

The necessity of this action causes both Democrats and Republicans some concern because of the narrow 5-4 edge that the Democrats now hold.

With the fact that two congressmen will be placed in one district the Democrats fear that they will lose a seat and the delegation to the lower house of congress will be at an even four seats for each party.

The Republicans fear that a seat loss for them will cause an even further gap between the two parties with a 5-3 edge for the Democrats.

Plans drawn by Republicans are expected to push Democrats William Anderson and Ray Blanton into the same district. However the Republicans could also easily put either Blanton or Anderson into the same district with Ed Jones of Gibson County, another Democrat.

Because of geographic reasons it will be almost impossible for the Democrats to devise a proposal that would place two Republican Congressmen into the same district. Some Democrats have proposed a system that would place Fourth District Rep. Joe Evins into the same district with Republican Rep. Lamar Baker of the Third District. Democrats figure that the powerful Evins, who is the dean of the Tennessee congressional delegation, would have a better chance of defeating a Republican incumbent than any of the other Democrats.

However Evins frowned on this plan as he says that he does not wish to run against Baker. Evins states that he and Baker are close personal friends and that both are members of the Church of Christ.

Republicans who plan to put both Anderson and Blanton in the same district would have Rutherford county in what would be known as the Fourth District and represented by Evins.

However some forces in the area of Anderson and Roane

County in East Tennessee are now in the eastern edge of the Fourth District and would like to stay in Evins district. The reason for this is that Oak Ridge and the Atomic Energy facilities that are associated with the Oak Ridge area are in these two counties during the time that they were in the Fourth District.

However both counties are traditionally Republican and members of the Republican party would like to redistrict the counties into a district with either Second District Rep. John Duncan of Knoxville or Baker in the Third District, both Republicans.

If these two East Tennessee counties were able to stay in a district which was represented by Evins it would be very unlikely that Evins would be the congressman for Rutherford County.

Within all this disagreement as to which congressman will be cut-out are four members of the delegation that seem relatively safe from being placed in a district with another congressman. They are Republican Jimmy Quillen of the First District in upper East Tennessee, Duncan in the Knoxville district, Democrat Richard Fulton in the Nashville district and Republican Dan Kuykendall in the Ninth District which is in the Memphis area.

Whatever plan is used, the representative for Rutherford County could easily change as it is in one of the most oddly shaped districts under the nine district divisions. The district includes many of the Middle Tennessee counties south of Nashville as well as including part of the area north of Nashville, but not Nashville. The district also extends several counties past Nashville into West Tennessee.

During the meeting of the 1971 General Assembly in Nashville there is likely to be much discussion about the redistricting. With both parties claiming to want to do what is best for Tennessee in respect to a fair redistricting but also wanting to have as many congressional seats as possible. It will be interesting to see what the new congressional boundaries will be.

### National Perspective

## Mercury deposits concern government

By Jim Leonhirth

Recent revelations concerning mercury deposits in tuna fish and sword fish indicate that the extent of pollution, especially in regard to ocean depths, is greater than was previously thought.

These investigations by the Food and Drug Administration point up the growing concern of the national government in regard to the pollution problem.

The creation of a new federal agency to co-ordinate programs dealing with saving the environment provides a small ray of hope that the concern may become action.

Governmental action, however, can only be successful if it has popular support, and to gain this

support there will have to be a radical turnabout in man's concept of his role in nature.

Man's past history of exploitation of nature and natural resources and the idea of war against nature will have to be reversed because any abuse against nature is itself an abuse against man.

Since Charles Darwin published his "Origin of Species," man has known that he is an integral part of nature, not some objective agent which occupies a position behind a microscope or telescope

and records nature's occurrences.

Man's relegation to nature may be demeaning but this should not obscure the fact that man has an obligation to preserve nature even just to preserve himself.

Technology has brought rewards, but it is no panacea for man's social ills and has in some ways been a contributor to these ills. Similarly, technology unchecked may be a danger to all, regardless of class, if its progeny continues to include pollution.

Realization of this danger should be brought home to every citizen, if it is not, man may join the moa and passenger pigeon.



This proposal for redistricting the state's nine congressional districts has Rutherford County in the Fourth District with Democrat Joe Evins as representative. Democratic Rep. William Anderson of Humphreys County, who is now the Sixth District con-

gressman, in which Rutherford County is now included, is still placed in the Sixth District under the new proposal. However, also in the new proposed Sixth District is McNairy County, home of present

Seventh District Rep. Democrat Ray Blanton. This proposal first appeared in the Knoxville Journal and is just one of many proposals that are now circulating throughout the state.



Goes to Pulaski

## Newman resigns post

Coach Donnie Newman, who came to Middle Tennessee State as an assistant last season when Jimmy Earle became head mentor, has resigned his post to accept a position with the Coca-Cola Company in Pulaski, according to sources Thursday.

"I got a five page letter from him the first of the year and he sounded real hurt about having to make the decision, but he felt now was the best time since all

of his family is in Pulaski," coach Jimmy Earle explained.

"It just reached a point where he had to decide something because things just didn't work out for his family when he moved here."

Newman began his coaching career at Martin College in Pulaski, at the age of 22, which ranked him as one of the youngest collegiate coaches in America.

At Martin for four years, his teams won 61 games and lost only 33. His teams ranked in the top ten nationally in team defense two years, and for four years led the junior college conference in team defense.

Newman is 27 years of age and holds two degrees from Peabody College in Nashville.

"We're looking for someone to replace him, but right now Coach Ray Rich and Coach Bob Blankenship will help out with the varsity and Jim Drew and Don Lockridge will handle the freshman squad.



Don Newman

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## New Year brings trouble; Raiders drop two games

Two second half rallies failed for Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders as the New Year rounded the corner and their record dropped from an impressive 3-0 mark of 1970 to a 3-2 mark for 1971 and will entertain a very tough Morehead State squad Saturday night at 7:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

And things look even bleaker for Earle's hardluck roundballers as assistant Donnie Newman has resigned his post to accept a job with Coca-Cola in Pulaski.

This, coupled with guard Jim Drew breaking his ankle earlier in the basketball season, makes one wonder when it will end.

Monday night Middle Tennessee State went to Johnson City for a game with East Tennessee State, the team that two nights earlier had lost by only three points to fifth-ranked Western Kentucky and Jim McDaniels.

The Bucs jumped out to a quick 28-11 lead, continuing in their running ways, and never slowed down the pace for a 80-72 win.

But the hustling Raiders kept gnawing away at the lead and finally trailed by only two points at the half, 40-38.

Due to some fast talking by coaches Earle and Newman, the Blue came out firing in the second half and took the lead with 13:25 left in the game on a Stan Sumrell.

ETSU went ahead two minutes later and went on to score 13

By Gary Davenport and  
Garland Honeycutt

points in a sudden outburst that left the Blue sitting.

Hustling guard Herman Sykes led the scoring with 22 points while Ken Riley had 16, Derry Cochran contributed 15, and Sumrell tallied for 14.

Terry Johnson got three and Chester Brown chipped in two markers for the other Blue Raider scoring.

The Blue hit on 30 of 57 shots from the field and 12 of 24 from the charity line.

In the opener, Earle's Raiders found themselves on the losing end of a 58 to 74 heated, seesaw match played Jan. 2 at Tennessee Tech.

Chester Brown and Derry Cochran started at the positions of double post for the first time this season. The reshuffling was done to make up for the vacancy left by Percy Hairston, the Junior College All-American, who was dropped from the squad for "disciplinary reasons."

The Raiders went into the game with a 65 rebounding average, one

of the top totals in the nation. Tech held a 38-37 rebound advantage and a 54.6 to 42.0 percent shooting margin.

The Raiders jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but a tip-in by Tech's John Tanner tied the score 7-7. The Raider skipper used frequent changes in the lineup in an effort to break open the tossup ballgame, which saw the score tied 14 times during the next 25 minutes.

The slow, pressure-packed contest had several flares of temper, but neither team could win the fight on the scoreboard. A 10-foot jump shot by Stan Sumrell with 10:16 remaining gave the Raiders a 44-38 lead, their biggest of the game.

The Golden Eagles broke a 48-48 deadlock in the final seven minutes as they scored 10 points in a row. With 3:19 remaining, Sumrell connected on two free throws to cut the lead to 56-59, but the Eagles soon bounced back with nine consecutive points in the final two minutes.

All-OVC forward Ken Riley and highscoring Herman Sykes had a cool night as they connected for 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Senior guard Stan Sumrell led the Raiders with 16 points. Cochran netted five of seven shots and ended with 13 points.



Steady playing Sumrell

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## The Peeled Eye

with Gary Davenport



# Western in the news

If you picked up the paper and turned to page seven expecting to find a column on the bowl games, you're wrong, because, to tell the truth, I didn't enjoy the games at all. The best two contests were the Alabama-Oklahoma game and the Mississippi-Auburn encounter. And they weren't for the national championship or anything like that so they aren't worth mentioning.

I will make mention to my fan club from Notre Dame that the Irish showed up ready to play and the Longhorns played as if they had their horns locked in a bush or something. And that bush played a better game. Joe Theismann is a true All-American quarterback and played some game. Go wild Irish, you almost made it.

The real news of the holidays wasn't the Viking loss or the Dallas win (which was something pretty unusual), but it was the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. They've played some great games and have brought some much needed attention to the Ohio Valley Conference. (It needs it.)

I kept my eyes and half an ear on the radio and talked my fool head off to all my friends at home telling them about the pride of the OVC and all that stuff. I meant it, after I heard about some of their exploits.

They beat, let's see, St. Peters, St. Johns, Jacksonville, and then lost a close two point game to second ranked South Carolina. They're presently ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll, which seems crazy considering they nearly beat, and should have, the second best team in the nation.

They're tough. And they're led by the very talented Jim McDaniels, who leads the league in scoring with 33 points a game and has been the league's best for two years at everything. He's the number two re-

bounder in the league with a 11.8 average, grabbing 163 in eleven games, is first in field goal percentage with a 57.1, and is ninth in free throw percentage with a 72.2 average per game.

But he's got some mighty strong help, and that's the story on Western this year. Jim Rose is sixth in the league in scoring with an 18.4 average, and Jerry Dunn is 12th with 16.6 points a game.

In the rebounding department, Clarence Glover is fifth with 11.9 and Dunn is getting 9.3.

Free throw percentage shows Rose third with 80.8 a game and Dunn at 67.3.

The team is averaging 91.4 points a game, and that isn't real bad since they've played eleven games and those were against those pretty tough teams. They're hitting 45.8 percent of their shots from the field and are grabbing 54.4 rebounds, enough to make even the best team in the nation, UCLA sit back and take notice. And they will before the year is over.

The problems with Middle Tennessee State are exactly opposite, with no consistency, no rebounding, and no scoring, resulting in a dismal 3-2 record. Jimmy Earle and his assistants are distressed but think things will improve when the boys play together more. A long layoff and a lack of experience in three of the positions isn't helping any.

Herman Sykes is in fifth in the OVC scoring race with 19 points a game and Ken Riley has 16.6 a game for twelfth. Riley has 10.9 rebounds a game and is sixth, and Sykes is hitting 77.8 of his free throws.

Things must get better for the Raiders or it will be a long, cold, dismal winter.

## Blue Raiders' many problems come in very large bundles

Troubles come in bundles and no one will vouch for this stronger than Jimmy Earle, head coach of the basketball team.

His squad has suffered the loss of two starting players and one assistant basketball coach and a tough Ohio Valley Conference schedule is looking him down the throat.

"The long lay-off really hurt the boys," he stated, "and they have a tough schedule looking them in the face."

"It's all going to take its toll but anytime you lose two starters it has to hurt the squad."

Jim Drew, the leading scorer last year, suffered a broken ankle in the opening of the season and is lost for the year, and over the holidays Percy Hairston, the All-America from Martin Junior College last year, was dropped from the team because of disciplinary reasons.

And the New Year also brought the news of coach Donnie New-

man resigning his post as assistant.

"The problem right now is finding consistent ball players and getting a definite starting lineup," Earle continued. "Derry Cochran and Stan Sumrell are the only ones on the squad who are giving 100 percent on each end of the floor."

He went on to say he felt real good after the first three games and was really looking forward to the new year and the OVC schedule.

"We'll come around; I have confidence in that," he summed up. "As long as the students stay behind us, we'll come around."

## OVC Standings

STANDINGS	CONFERENCE				
	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
WESTERN KENTUCKY	2	0	1.000	181	166
MURRAY STATE	2	0	1.000	149	140
EASTERN KENTUCKY	1	1	.500	189	170
EAST TENNESSEE	1	1	.500	163	158
AUSTIN PEAY	1	1	.500	179	199
TENNESSEE TECH	1	1	.500	156	153
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	0	2	.000	130	154
MOREHEAD STATE	0	2	.000	150	158



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## Maillie, McClure sparkle; 'Track squad looks good'

Dean Hayes' rambling trackmen went on the road to the 18th Annual University of Chicago Holiday Meet and fared well, with the super sophomores coming through in the clutch.

Myles Maillie, the 1969 Tennessee State champion in the mile, ran a fine 4:22.3 and a first place finish.

Maillie, who has the ability, according to coach Hayes, of beating anybody when he wants to, had a not-so-fancy freshmen year, due mainly to a lack of confidence. But it looks like he's well on his way to a fine year.

Gary Robinson, back from the Army last season, had a 4:22.9 clocking for a third place finish.

Barry McClure, the All-America triple jumper last year with his fourth place finish in the NCAA as a freshman, leaped 47-7 1/4 for a second place. "McClure had trouble with his steps, but will get it down and be back in his usual form," the head coach replied.

Freshman Melvin Daniels ran a 22.7 in the 220 for second place, and Erskine Smith, the co-captain of the team, got fifth with his 23.0 in the finals.

Others to place were Terry Scott with a fourth in both the triple jump and the long jump (47-0 and 22-8), and the mile relay team of Smith, Scott, Robinson, and Maillie, also a fourth place finish.

"The team is coming along real well," Hayes replied. "We went

to this meet with no real goals, just giving them a chance to see how they're developing."

"Some of the other boys are developing real well. Charles Wilson is having knee trouble but was out running today (Wednesday) and will be running full-speed again."

Homer Huffman and Danny Crews, according to Hayes, are both rounding into shape and will also be back at their usual tough form.

"Our next semester is the Federation Meet Jan. 23 in Columbus, Ohio. This will be the first real tester for the guys. Then we'll know how we're developing."

## Track schedule for winter

Track is a big sport at Middle Tennessee State, due largely to the efforts of head coach Dean Hayes and the tremendous athletes he's recruited from across the nation. Listed below are some of the top indoor track meets of the winter months, in answer to some avid fans' questions.

January 23—USTFF Midwest Indoor Championships held at Ohio State University; Feb. 12-13—USTFF National Indoor Championships at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas; the USTFF Marathon in Tucson, Ariz.; Feb. 27—the USTFF Indoor Meet at the University of Wisconsin.

## Track qualifying standards

	Indoor			Outdoor	
	NCAA	AAU		NCAA	AAU
60	6.2	6.2	100	9.5	9.4
440	49.0	47.4	220	21.2	21.0
600	1:11.0	1:11.7	888	47.2	47.0
880	1:53.0	1:49.5	880	1:50.0	1:49.5
1000	--	2:10.5	mile	4:07.0	4:04.0
mile	4:10.0	4:07.1	3 mile	14:00.0	13:45.0
2 mile	8:57.0	8:52.0	6 mile	--	29:33.8
3 mile	--	13:49.4	120 HH	14.0	13.9
60 HH	7.4	7.3	440 HH	52.0	51.6
HJ	6-9	6-9	HJ	6-9	6-10 1/2
PV	15-10	16-0	PV	16-0	16-2 1/2
TJ	48-3	49-1/4	LJ	24-6	25-0
SP	56-3	60-4 1/2	TJ	49-0	50-4 1/2
mile relay	3:18.2	3:21.2	440 relay	41.1	--
2 mile relay	7:35.0	7:38.6	mile relay	3:11.0	--

-- Established later.

## Draft sets limit

Male students with numbers 100 and below from the draft lottery will be eligible for induction in January, 1971.

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Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Anglo-America Association are limited to students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

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## Fall final exam schedule

9:25 TTh  
12 MWF  
6 TTh  
9 MWF  
3:05 TTh  
4:25 MW  
8 SAT.  
9:50 SAT.  
11:50 SAT.  
10 MWF  
3 MW  
2 MW  
7:25 MW  
11 MWF  
12:15 TTh  
4:30 TTh  
7:25 TTh  
8 MWF  
10:50 TTh  
1:40 TTh  
6 MW  
8 TTh  
1 MWF

### Will have exam on:

Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 14, 6 - 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 15, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Friday, Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 15, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 16, 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 16, 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 18, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Monday, Jan. 18, 10:30 - 12:30 a.m.  
Monday, Jan. 18, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 18, 7 - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 - 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 - 10 a.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

## Racial tension mounting despite past excellent relations: Scarlett

Despite MTSU's past "excellent race relationship," tension is mounting, stated university President M. G. Scarlett during a position statement given shortly before the Christmas break.

Speaking over WMOT-FM radio Scarlett responded to a cross burning incident during "Get Hip Whitey Week," held during December. As he urged students to be especially careful not to provoke others, he cautioned them to avoid hasty acts and over-reactions to situations.

MTSU has a "tremendous image," Scarlett asserted, which was threatened by the cross-burnings the week of Dec. 13. "If we are not careful," the president maintained, "we may strike a critical blow to education."

By Dinah Gregory

Although their slogan and some posters were "questionable," the administrator contended, the black students planned only to educate the whites in regard to the Negro race. Scarlett expressed belief that the black students meant no harm and that the cross-burning was exceptionally offensive to blacks and many whites.

The university head stressed that the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights are not fulfilled unless they apply to all. He commented that students, as well as all other Americans, should seek to acquire know-

ledge, wisdom and compassion. Men and women, he remarked, must learn tolerance for ideas different from their own and for people who are different from themselves.

One function of a university is to protect its students from physical harm and undue harassment, Scarlett indicated.

There is nothing more significant, Scarlett related, than developing an attitude of spirit and good will, especially as Christmas approaches.

The administrator encouraged students to be concerned with MTSU's image in Tennessee in addition to protecting the image of the United States in the eyes of foreign guests. "We must be reasonable and wise," Scarlett noted, "to help America be what its documents promise."

As he called for students to recognize the emotion-charged racial issue, Scarlett commented favorably upon contributions from the faculty, Associated Student Body and Create Understanding By Effort (CUBE), a campus service organization.

Twenty-three countries, he indicated, are represented on the MTSU campus, and it is necessary that these foreign visitors are treated with respect. Scarlett cited an example of one foreign student who had a "glowing image" of the United States before he came here. Now, as the object of racial discrimination, he wonders how he can go back to his native country and comment favorably on America.

## WMOT survey shows listeners

WMOT-FM is the most listened-to FM station in the Murfreesboro area, according to a survey taken in November by the station.

The campus FM station has moved from the No. 3 spot with MTSU students in December 1969 to the No. 1 spot on campus in the recent survey. Eighty-five percent of MTSU's students listen to WMOT-FM at some time.

The reason for this rise in listeners can be traced to people who enjoy the total sound of WMOT which features news and special programs as well as a musical format, according to Pat Jones, program director.

## Annual debate tournament features 54 representatives

MTSU will host this weekend its fifteenth annual junior debate tournament, according to Director of Forensics Jim T. Brooks.

Fifty-four teams representing 26 schools in eight states are scheduled to participate in the two day contest, he stated.

Brooks indicated that these junior debate teams (those in their first or second year of debate) will debate the topic "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a compulsory program of wage and price control."

Participating teams will compete in six preliminary rounds of debating, Brooks added, which determine the top eight teams to enter the elimination rounds.

With all sessions open to the public, the tournament begins today at 3 p.m. with four rounds to be completed today while tomorrow's session begins at 9 a.m. The championship round begins Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Building. Other rounds are to be held in the University Center, New Classroom Building and in the Military Science Building.



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