

# Sidelines

Vol. 41 — No. 9

Middle Tennessee State University

November 1, 1967

## BSU Plans New Student Center

By David Mathis

The MTSU Baptist Student Union can now look into the future and view a new BSU Center. The decision was formally made April 4, 1967 to tear down the present building and erect a completely new structure on the site.

Dr. Ralph Kirkman, Chairman of the Associational Student Committee, only this week appointed a fund-raising committee. Mr. Bob Blankenship of Murfreesboro will serve as general chairman with Jim Burns as chairman of Building and Plans Subcommittee. Rev. Walter Phillips is chairman of the Finance Subcommittee. President of the BSU, Jerry Hannah, will represent the student body on the committee.

The total cost of the new center is not to exceed \$120,000. Of this amount, \$80,000 will come from the Tennessee Baptist Convention. The difference is to be raised by the local Baptist Churches in Rutherford County and the Middle Tennessee area.

The immediate objective of the committee is to promote and receive pledges from churches and individuals. These pledges will constitute the remaining \$40,000.

Definite construction plans will be released at a later date when this marginal amount of the expense has been appropriated.

## What's Up?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 4:30 Socratics - 201
- 5:00 Crusade for Christ-OM 225
- 6:00 Student Christian Union-304
- 7:00 Kappa Tau Delta Pledges-OM 200
- IFC - A
- 7:30 Alpha Gamma Pi - B
- Delta Phi Gamma-303
- Delta Pi Delta - 304
- Phi Theta Psi - 201
- ASB FILM (CHARLIE CHAPLIN)-Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 3:15 AAUW - B
- 4:00 Kappa Tau Delta Hicourt-A
- 4:15 Pi Omega Pi - Business Bldg. - 103
- 5:00 Crusade for Christ-OM 225
- Kappa Tau Delta-B
- 6:00 CCUN - 201
- 6:30 House of Representatives-304
- Senate - 303
- 7:00 Kappa Tau Delta Pledges-OM 200
- SNEA - B
- Rodeo Club - 201
- Circle K (speaker)-Tenn. Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 1:00 Golf-Bridge-SUB
- 5:00 Crusade for Christ-OM 225
- 5:15 Barbecue-Picnic Grounds
- 6:30 Basketball
- 8:00 Jack and Sally Jenkins Program - Auditorium
- 9:00 Pep Rally

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- 7:30 Breakfast - Hi-Rise
- 8:30 Campus Tour
- 9:30 Homecoming Parade



Larry Blick, president of the CCUN's model assembly, listens to one of the delegates from an area high school.

## MTSU Gains Entrance To Graduate Council

Middle Tennessee State University has been admitted to membership in the rather exclusive Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, according to Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU. Dr. Ralph Kirkman, dean of the Graduate School, will represent the university at the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 30—Dec. 2.

"The Council was established to provide graduate schools in the United States with a comprehensive and widely representative body through which to counsel and act," Dean Kirkman said in expressing his pleasure of the recognition of the graduate program at MTSU. "Its purpose is the improvement and advancement of graduate education and disseminating to the public, foundations, and governmental agencies information relative to graduate education," he continued.

Dr. Kirkman went on to say that membership in the CGSUS was a recognition of quality of graduate work offered by Middle Tennessee State over the past 15 years. "It gives MTSU a firmer basis for national recognition and an opportunity of sharing with the leading Graduate Schools of the United

States those things essential to satisfying the best interests of graduate education."

Kirkman explained that membership would also offer the University a voice in determining policies for graduate students assistantships and fellowships on a national basis.

Middle Tennessee State University has conferred 1,477 graduate degrees since 1952. Currently there were 465 students enrolled in the MTSU Graduate school.

Degrees conferred include the Master of Arts, the Master of Science, the Master of Education, the Master of Arts in Teaching, and the Master of Science in Teaching.

Majors are available in the following departments of the Graduate School: biology, chemistry, educational administration and supervision, English, guidance and counselling, health and physical education, history, mathematics, natural science, public school curriculum and instruction, and social science with emphasis in economics, geography, political science of sociology.

## Mums On Sale For Homecoming

Flowers for homecoming are now being sold by Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary society.

Greek letters are optional with the mums an additional charge of 25 cents. The corsages are priced at \$1.50 without letters and \$1.75 with letters.

Anyone wanting to buy a corsage should contact Regina Jones, Box 3444, or place the order with Kappa Omicron Phi members in the basement of the Student Union Building until Nov. 2.

The deadline for mail orders is Nov. 1.

Corsages are to be picked up in the SUB basement, Nov. 4 from 8:30-12 a.m.

## Hillsboro Takes Top CCUN Honors

"This Assembly of the Model United Nations will now come to order. Will the Secretary please call the roll." "Argentina, Australia, Austria..."

So began the high school Model United Nations General Assembly hosted on this campus by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on Saturday, October 28. Preliminaries included weaving through a "Peace" demonstration on the porch of the auditorium, a welcoming speech by ASB President, Paul Womack, and an official address by the Secretary-General, Charles Johnson, president of the CCUN. The advisors, Professors Norman Parks, Jack Turner, and Roscoe Strickland were introduced by the President of the Assembly, Larry Blick, followed by the introduction of Secretary of the Assembly, Mary Pat Williams, and Assistant-Secretary, Lucy Honey.

However, it was not until the gavel resounded throughout the DA Auditorium convening the General Assembly that the more than seventy delegations representing high schools from the entire Middle-Tennessee area shed their personal identities and assumed the characters of their respective countries. And so well did the reorientation take place, that the delegates became completely involved in the Agenda of the day, constantly rising to speak before the Assembly for or against a resolution, frequently submitting amendments to make the resolutions more acceptable to their country, and vehemently protesting any breach of parliamentary procedure.

Excitement was aroused when, at the passing of a resolution concerning the imposition of economic sanctions on apartheid infested Southern Rhodesia, the delegation from South Africa approached the podium, withdrew his membership from the United Nations, tore his papers and flung them at the Assembly, and, grasping his valise, stormed out of the General Assembly. At this gesture, the delegation from Kenya stepped forward to address the delegations, passionately requesting the official condemnation of the delegate from South Africa for his actions.

Another point of tension was reached during the debate on a resolution dealing with "Israeli Aggression in the Middle East." Arguments rose in tenor as the Arab nations sought to convince the Assembly that unjustified aggression had been wrought upon them by the Israelis, and the delegation from Israel retorted that they had only repossessed what was theirs. The vote was called by individual roll call, and the outcome proved an Arab minority as Israel was absolved of any aggression.

Sweden submitted a resolution to reduce the drastic international repercussions of the Viet Nam War and to bring the parties concerned to the conference table. Amendment followed amendment, increasing debate and extending the time involved to well over an hour. Unfortunately, due to the extremity of issues involved, the resolution was finally tabled for future attention.

Continued on page 8



The Inclines from Chattanooga will perform at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, November 4. This event, to be held from 8-12 p.m., will climax a weekend of activities.

# Gallup Poll Reveals LSD, Drug Statistics

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are widely exaggerated, according to a recently sampled Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue, out Oct. 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority-fifty-one percent-of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students

interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicated some 300,000 drug users - a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have TRIED drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious." "While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an ANTI-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Inducts 12

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi commenced its fall semester pledge period on Oct. 6, 1967.

In order that the pledges could become better acquainted with the members, a cook-out was held at Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin's home on Elrod Street during the course of the pledge season.

Those pledging to the fraternity are: Kieth Beaty, Cleveland; Willie Brown, Nashville; Bubba Crye, Cleveland; Dickie Davis, Madison; David Eagan, Lebanon, Jimmy Edgar, Nashville; Joe D. Harris, Murfreesboro. Also, Tommy Rains, McMinnville; Nick Rose, Nashville; Terry Scott, Cleveland; John Tant, Chattanooga; Terry Uselton, Nashville.

## Recreation Area Under Construction

MTSU President Quill Cope has announced that the large graded and paved area to the south of Clement and Gore Men's Residence Halls will be a new all-purpose recreation area when completed.

The asphalt area, which measures approximately 220 feet in length by 40 feet in width, needs only the goals and line-markings necessary for basketball and other sports, to be completed.



Robert Brooks, Sports Information Director, plans sports publicity.

## Brooks Heads Sports Publicity

One of the busiest places on campus is the Athletic Office where Bob Brooks is Assistant Director of Public Relations and Sports Information Director for Middle Tennessee State University.

As sports information director, Brooks publishes brochures on football, basketball, tennis, track and field, golf, and baseball at the beginning of each respective

## Flood Addresses Tau Sigma Members

Tau Sigma (The Student Sociological Society) was addressed at its last meeting, Oct. 17, by Wallace Flood, a state probation officer.

As a direct result of Flood's talk, a diagnostic center for Tennessee's juvenile offenders is being proposed for location at MTSU. The center, in addition to providing vital subject-oriented information to the courts, would furnish MTSU students with an excellent lab facility for studying individuals-in-society, according to Harold Conway, MTSU sociology instructor who is writing the proposal for the center.

The next meeting of Tau Sigma will be Tuesday, November 7, in OM 453 (the penthouse lecture hall) at 7 p.m. This will be the last meeting at which students can become members this semester, Conway said.

season. His office also publishes the weekly programs for football and basketball, and submits articles to national publications such as FOOTBALL 1967.

The office issues sports releases to 176 publicity outlets in this area, including the various newspapers and radio stations.

The sports information office is also responsible for sending the coverage of games to UPI (United Press International) and AP (Associated Press).

The press box coverage is another phase of Brooks' job. The press is available by request to visiting scouts, working newsmen, public address crew and spotters, statisticians and others directly concerned with game activity.

Press box activities include (1) play-by-play report immediately after each quarter has ended; (2) team totals with leading individual rushers at halftime; (3) final team statistics with top individual rushers for both teams.

Other duties of the sports information staff include the selling of season tickets, taking all athletic photographs, and the keeping of a scrapbook of all articles published about Middle Tennessee State University sports.

Brooks hold the B.S. degrees in Business Administration and the M.A. degree in education from MTSU. He has been information director since 1955.

As an undergraduate here, Brooks was sports editor for the SIDELINES and the MIDLANDER.

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# UT Martin Hosts Annual Folklore Society Confab

How Americans have thought, felt and acted when they were happy and when they were sad will be subjects for discussion Nov. 3-4 when the members of the Tennessee Folklore Society get together for their annual pow-wow at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Fiddlin' and pickin', harmonica play, blues singing, rendering folk-song to the accompaniment of the dulcimer and autoharp, and talk about hootenannies will bring to mind some of the traditional customs of the American people from pioneer times to the present.

Students from U-T Martin and Memphis State University will demonstrate play party games and folk dancing at the Friday evening session.

On the cultural side will be the presentations of papers on hunting lore a la Chaucer, folklore and Macbeth, and a hail and a farewell to the one-room school.

An "In Memoriam" to the late Harry Harrison Kroll will be presented by one of his former students, Professor Roland Carter of the University of Chattanooga and past president of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Mr. Kroll, internationally known writer of 30 novels and numerous short stories about the South, was head of the U-T Martin English Department for 20 years. He died at Martin in June, 1967.

Leading up to the "In Memoriam," another of the late Mr. Kroll's proteges, Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky author, will be the subject of a paper entitled "Jesse Stuart and the Tradition of Humor," presented by Mrs. Mary W. Clark of West Kentucky University. Mrs. Clark is co-editor of the KENTUCKY FOLKLORE RECORD and president of the Folklore Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Others from out of state who will present papers are Dr. George Boswell of the University of Mississippi, "Tennessee Folksong; Dr. Gordon Wilson of West Kentucky University, "The One-roomed School, Hail and Farewell;" Dr. James Byrd and Don Hatley, both of East Texas State University, "Hootenannies or Hate-nannies" and "A Novelist's Use of Folklore," respectively.

The program will get started Friday, Nov. 3, when Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice-president of The University of Tennessee and chancellor of U-T Martin, welcomes the group at 7:45 p.m. following an old-fashioned barbecue on the patio of the University Center.

Mrs. Mildred Payne, president of the Folklore Society and assistant professor of English at U-T Martin, will be in charge of the two-day meeting. Ralph Hyde of Middle Tennessee State University is secretary-editor of the society and its official organ,

### SOCIETY BULLETIN.

Governor Buford Ellington has issued a proclamation designating Nov. 4 as Tennessee Folklore Day.

This is the first time the members of the Folklore Society have selected a location for holding their annual meeting in an area outside middle Tennessee.

### Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY — November 3, 1967  
8:15 Program by Jack and Sally Jenkins in DA Aud. (FREE).  
9:00 Pep Rally Bonfire

SATURDAY — November 4, 1967

7:30 Assembly and line up for parade  
9:30 Parade starts at corner of East Main Street and North Tenn.  
11:00 Parade ends at the basketball courts  
Judges go to Fraternity Houses and then to campus for Homecoming Display judging.  
Reunions and Buffet in Tennessee Room of Student Union Building for Alumni.  
1:30 Pre-game activities at Jones Field.  
2:00 Game with Western Kentucky  
After the game-Tea Dance for Alumni and Faculty in Tennessee Room  
8:00-12:00 Homecoming Dance in Tennessee Room. Featuring the Inclines.



DR. BONNIE HUME

## Hume To Attend Education Meet

Dr. Bonnie Hume, of the MTSU Department of Education, will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society. The meeting will be held Nov. 3-4 at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. William L. Carter, dean of UC's College of Education and Home Economics, will welcome delegates to the opening session. Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, UC professor of education, is chairman of the hospitality committee. Dr. Lewis A. Bayles, UC associate professor of education, is a hospitality committee member.

The society is composed of faculty members and doctoral candidates in the areas of philosophy, history, and social foundations of education. Representatives come from nearly all major universities in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and from several campuses in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

Annual meetings of the society have been held on UC's campus all but two years since the early 1950's. With the exception of the business session, the meeting will be open to all UC students and faculty.

John Martin Rich of the University of Kentucky is program committee chairman and president-elect of the society.

Dr. Hume is a member of the executive board.



George Clinton, Chattanooga junior, will trade his harmonica and guitar for a honky-tonk piano when he plays for the ASB film series.

## Chaplin Stars In Film Series

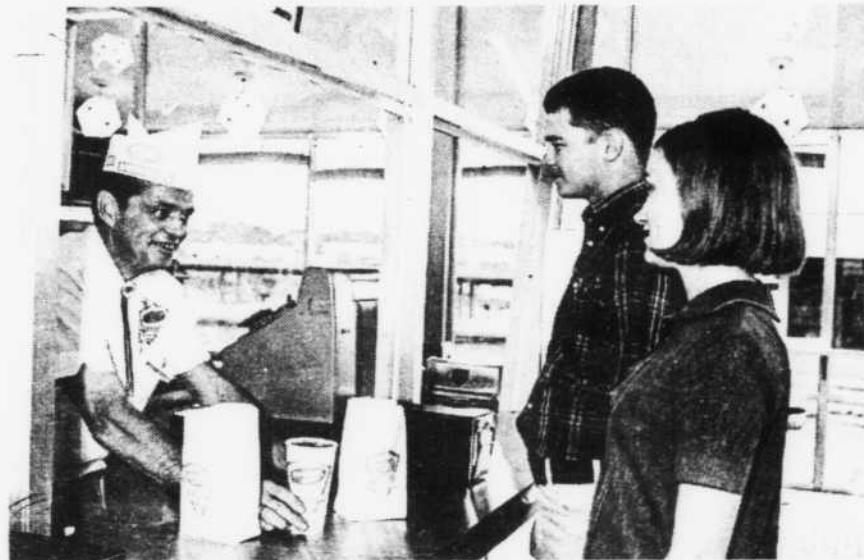
Charlie Chaplin will be featured in the next set of films sponsored by the Associated Student Body. The films will be shown in the D.A. Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1.

George Clinton will be featured on the honky tonk piano as Chaplin antics his way through four films: "Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank," and "Police."

All four of the silent films were published in 1915.

There is no admission charge.

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## Guest Editorial

## Ullmann Explores Credibility Gap

Editor Note: The following editorial was written by John Ullmann, President of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association for the year 1967-68. The editorial will be presented in five installments.

The credibility gap is real and is probably growing wider.

When and if it reaches its greatest width, the righteous indignation that overflows from the man on the street will result in the death of urban newspapers.

The credibility gap will not lessen with a change in the White House because the credibility gap is, by far the greater measurer, spawned, fostered and furthered by the nation's press, albeit unwittingly.

The man on the street already knows this as judged by his news-buying habits.

But when the habit becomes backed by reason, the majority of the great urban newspapers will be in for a quick demise; they will no longer be read but for entertainment.

With it will die a great promise left unfulfilled. And unless there is change, these papers deserve no less.

\* \* \*

On the same day, the New York Times carried a headline reading "Mao Seen as Losing in Power Struggle," while the World Journal Tribune headlined "Mao Winning in China."

The first and primary purpose of a newspaper is to inform. When it blows that, it's blown its usefulness.

When Robert McNamara, speaking from President Johnson's farm, tells reporters that there is going to be a subsequent draft drop in the coming months, and this is displayed across page one in banner headlines carrying the accompanied connotation of impending salvation, a great disservice is done.

A month or so later, this proclamation is not realized; and the press, in horror, yells "You lied to us!"

Instead, it should have been pointed out, close to the story in Time, that the United States is engaged in a war.

Even with information from the CIA (or aid) we cannot be sure of what our enemy is going to do in the future.

Therefore, even though the president may truly plan to do this, let us not be too surprised if the enemy doesn't let him.

Why have we seen the great growth of the news magazines?

Why do people read more than one newspaper?

Why is it possible that there can be a growth of national newspapers and an aura of credibility wrapped around them?

Why do people quote the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer?

Why is it generally conceded that there are only

five or ten great dailies in the country?

What is so good about the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch?

They are good because they offer comprehensive reporting and the rush toward analysis is timed with the infusion of knowledge and the proclamation of probability.

How often can the public be treated by exposed that days later turn out to be really exposes.

Is the treatment building its own immunity?

The fact of the matter is, newspapers are losing their credibility shirts, and their influence is beginning to wane.

The reason is that there is either a birth of reporting naviette or, more probably, that the newspapers have sold out: Not sold their souls nor to the devil.

They have quite conscientiously sold their objectivity for the right or wrong of a political philosophy.

The growth of news coverage on television has come about because the TV men are sure there is a demand.

There is a demand because someone is shirking his job.

Guess who?

Newspapers, like the teaching field and the field of ministry, are supposed to be above all the kinds of motives the average man has.

They are supposed to be cognizant of the power they enjoy and the destruction its misuse can cause.

Is the demand too great?

No, not if we can get great numbers who are good to do it.

And we have a great number of good teaching institutions and a great number of good churches and too few great newspapers.

But then, everybody has a credibility gap: Is

God dead and are our kids really being taught well?

But the horror of this credibility gap is that it is hung in the wrong closet for the most part.

Editorial writers and columnists like Walter Lippman are devoting extensive space to the analysis of the gap. (I don't like the war much either, Walter, but let's see things for what they are.)

The least the newspapers can do is divy-up the blame properly.

It could be their only saving grace.

\* \* \*

So Mr. Publisher, as you lean back in your lounge and the Bahama sun sets, smooth your brow over the rise in labor costs and then deepen the furrows over your papers' decline in credibility.

Why are people skeptical about what they are reading in your paper; why, at least, are the turning to other sources?

Faith, Mr. Publisher, like virginity, when punctured stays punctured.

I Joe McCarthy were around to find a bona fide Communist in the government, who'd believe him?

## Editorial

In last Friday's SIDELINES appeared a letter to the editor from J. J. Callinan, President of the "Patriots." This letter requested support of the "Patriots" so that "law and order" might be restored to our nation.

We're not against "law and order," Mr. Callinan; but we are against those persons who want to eliminate all demonstrating and all criticism of our nation.

Not all demonstrations become riots. Not all demonstrations lose sight of the original purpose—to let people in authority know the opinions of others. These demonstrations are not harmful.

To stifle criticism is to will out free speech. This nation is strong enough to survive criticism—both from other countries as well as from her own citizens.

When criticism is stopped, so is progress. This can be fatal in today's world.

People can be patriotic without being blind to this nation's faults. The "my country is always right" attitude is not to be admired.

Situations arise when this nation's stand is NOT right. Mature citizens realize this fact and act accordingly, rather than pretending the situation does not exist.

From the Editor's

## Point of View

By Cheryl Allen

In the Oct. 20 issue of the SIDELINES was announced the initiation of the "Gripe Line." This was to give persons opportunity to air opinions on controversial questions — campus wide, nationwide, or of international interest.

The result of this endeavor was one phone call from a boy concerned about conditions at University Park. Because of this low response, the Gripe Line will be discontinued after next week. In event that participation does increase, the Gripe Line will be continued.

Hours for the Gripe Line are 7 to 8:30 p.m. The SIDELINES extension is 271.

\* \* \*

There was a "Senate Investigating Committee" meeting last Thursday night. The purpose for this meeting remains unclear in the minds of most.

I asked several senators the purpose of the meeting and got either "I don't know" or "such-and-such" wanted to show off. Some reason.

Be the reason as it may, some questions asked seem to have no purpose either. For example, why should the ASB president know how

many color pages will be in the coming MIDLANDER? This question should be addressed to the MIDLANDER editor who may, if she chooses remain silent about the matter.

If this committee is to be effective, it should definitely give

motives for its actions and ask the questions appropriate of the appropriate people.

Congratulations are in order to the Homecoming Queen and attendants. Let's hope it doesn't rain again this year!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE!—SIDNEY HAS BEEN SLITTEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the Sidelines as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

# The SIDELINES

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## Liberalism In Perspective

"American liberalism needs to bring its commitments into balance with its resources — overseas and at home," says Daniel P. Moynihan, Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard.

Its failure thus far to do so — and its consequent failure to deliver on its overly ambitious undertakings — are largely responsible, he contends, for the disillusionment that has prompted today's widespread radical protest of American youth, and such signs of danger in rioting cities and turbulent campuses.

"Unthinking encouragement of bloated expectation leads young persons to compare forecast with outcome and to conclude hypocrisy and duplicity are at work," writes the former Kennedy Administration official in the opening article in the special Youth Issue of THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR.

"What is asked of us is honesty; and what that requires is a great deal more rigor in matching our performance to our standards. It is now the only way to maintain the credibility of those standards..."

"There is altogether too much that is shoddy and derivative, and in the final sense dishonest, about American life. . . The foundations of popular confidence in our system are proving to be nothing like so solid and enduring as the confident liberal establishment has supposed."

Youth's tumultuous protests have been generated, says Mr. Moynihan, by such phenomena as:

1. Our involvement in "an increasingly dangerous and costly effort" to extend the American system abroad, in consequence of "our optimism, belief in progress, and the possibility of achieving human happiness on earth. . . The irony, of course, is that it is just because our own history has been so unique that we are led to suppose that the system that has emerged from it can be made worldwide. It is an effort doomed to fail. . . Liberals have simply got to restrain their enthusiasm for civilizing others."

2. The "ugly fact" that, even as we undertake to diffuse abroad the values of liberal democracy, "those values are not yet genuinely secure at home. . . There persists in American opinion a powerful component that is illiberal, irrational, intolerant, anti-intellectual, and capable if unleashed of doing the most grievous damage to the fabric of our society. A century of education has not destroyed this tendency, it has only made it more articulate."

Mr. Moynihan suggests that the bizarre behaviour of the hippies and other youth-in-revolt signals something more important than just another demonstration of the "old bohemianism" and the "never-ending conflict of generations."

Today's youthful rebels against society, he says, may be embarked upon "the first heresies of liberalism" somewhat after the manner of earlier groups of religious heretics to whom they bear certain resemblances — including the Christians of the Second Century Rome who were "bad citizens, refusing public employment and avoiding service in the army" . . . They had no temples, no altars, no images, and boasted just that. . . Of learning they had little and cared less. Nor had they any great interest in respectable people who observed the rules of society and tried to keep it running, they cared only for the outcast and miserable. To be a sinner, they seemed to say, was the one sure way to be saved. They were altogether of a seditious and revolutionary character."

We must listen to the complaints of protesting youth, Mr. Moynihan declares, and respond constructively. Yet, he adds:

"The belief of the liberal in due process, in restraint, in the rule of law. . . involves the most profound perception of the nature of human society that has yet been achieved. . . It is not a belief to be frittered away in deference to a mystique of youth."

## Student Strike- Success Or Not?

CPS — Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have returned to their classes, but just how successful their five-day strike will remain unclear.

Student called off the strike after a faculty committee appointed by President Francis P. Kilcoyne approved a list of seven student demands. But Dr. Kilcoyne now wants to change the wording in some of the demands.

Many students who felt they had made significant progress when the faculty committee approved the demands now fear technical changes may take the steam out of their statements.

President Kilcoyne plans to send a revised list of demands to the full Faculty Council for its approval. Some students feel that in changing the statement, Kilcoyne is not living up to his agreement when he appointed the faculty committee to work with students.

Most of the changes wanted by the president are relatively minor, but some feel even minor changes may alter the intent of a few demands.

One of the student demands, for example, says police will not be called onto campus except in regard to personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president. Dr. Kilcoyne reportedly changed this to read, "Police will not be called onto campus by the college to settle internal campus matters."

Either way, however, the student have made significant progress in their drive for more rights. Leaders say the strike shows that students, by uniting for a common cause, can initiate important changes in university or college policy.

The Brooklyn strike started last Thursday after police invaded the campus to break up an anti-war demonstration. Of the 10,000 day students at the school, from 60 to 80 per cent participated in the strike, depending on the day. About 250 of 800 faculty members also were involved in the strike.

In the Thursday demonstration, more than 60 students and three faculty members were arrested

by police. The students were staging a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

Student leaders initially worked with representatives of the faculty and Dr. Kilcoyne in drafting a statement. Five of the eight provisions in this first statement were rejected by the student body at a mass rally. A 15-member student committee drafted the second list of demands, which then was approved by the special faculty committee. This second statement is the one which Dr. Kilcoyne is revising somewhat.

In addition to keeping police off the campus, the second agreement also provides that legal due process will be observed in all student disciplinary matters. This includes a requirement that hearings must be held before any disciplinary action can be taken against a student for an alleged offense. The hearings would be conducted by a student court made up of five students elected at

large, and the court would have authority over all non-academic disciplinary matters.

The statement also says the college will intercede on behalf of the students charged by police in Thursday's incident and will provide legal aid to the arrested faculty members who request it. No reprisals will be taken either directly or indirectly against any of the protest participants.

Another student demand is that outside recruiters not be provided with table space in the corridors of the Administration Building or on campus grounds. Recruiters instead would be placed in rooms or offices.

Student leaders, in addition, propose that a campus-wide union of students be established with a governing body of democratically elected representatives. This union of students would replace the present "non-representative and powerless" Student Council.

The union of students is mandated by the statement to draft and submit to the student body for ratification a bill of rights for students.



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OUR MOTTO:  
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# Walker Great In Martin Loss

## Smashes Five School Offensive Records

Middle Tennessee spotted UT Martin a 20-0 first period lead, then filled the air with footballs in a desperate try to overcome the Vols. They fell short, 44-36, in one of the wildest games in MTSU grid history.

Even in defeat, quarterback Billy Walker was outstanding. He broke five school records by completing 29 of 44 passes for 326 yards and five touchdowns. He also hit 11 straight passes, two more than

the old mark.

The number of completions, the number of touchdown passes and the 11 consecutive completions are all OVC records, also. The MTSU records broken by Walker had previously belonged to Teddy Morris.

UT Martin tallied three times within ten minutes of the first period to grasp a 20-0 lead. MTSU did not even have a first down at this point, and things seemed dismal indeed.

The Raiders finally got a break early in the second period when the Vols were called for defensive pass interference after intercepting a Dickie Thomas aerial. MTSU retained the ball, Walker reentered the game, and, on fourth down and 14 yards to go, he hit Jamie Jamison with a 30-yard scoring strike.

Martin scored again less than a minute later on a 67 yard run to take a 27-6 lead.

With Walker again taking to the air, MTSU scored again with 6:16 left in the second period. Steve Colquitt was on the receiving end of a Walker toss that covered 38 yards. A pass to Charlie Daniels for a two-point conversion was good.



**BILLY WALKER**  
OVC Player of the Week



**TOUCHDOWN**—Big Steve Colquitt (89) prepares to toss the ball back to an official after catching a Billy Walker pass for a touchdown in MTSU's 44-36 loss to UT Martin last Saturday. Colquitt caught two touchdown passes and a two-point conversion to lead the Raider scoring with 14 points.

With the score now 27-14, MTSU looked as if they might make a contest of it.

Martin wasn't about to roll over and play dead, however, and they drove to the Raider 30 yard line where Lee Mayo booted a 47 yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the half. This gave the Vols a 30-14 halftime lead.

Middle Tennessee took the second half kickoff and, in a drive that consumed almost 10 minutes on the clock, drive in for the score.

The touchdown came on a fourthdown pass from Walker to Colquitt that covered 16 yards. Another pass for two points, this

one also to Daniels, made the score 30-22.

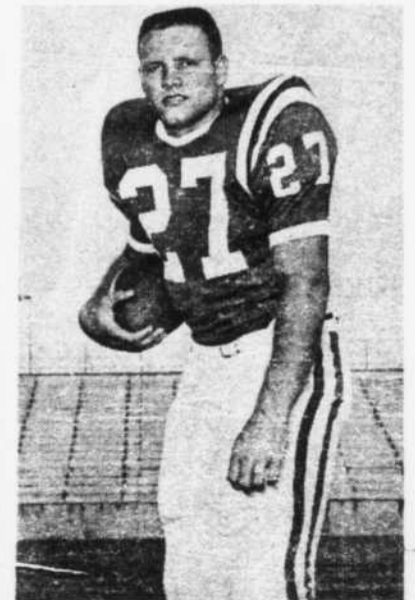
Finding their lead cut dangerously thin, the Vols drove 79 yards with the ensuing kickoff to score again, Hayes going into the end zone from 25 yards out. Mayo's kick made it 37-22.

A pass from Walker to Jamison gave MTSU another score, this one with 27 seconds left in the third period. A pass to Colquitt for two extra points made the score 37-30 at the end of the quarter, and the Vol old grads were getting a bit nervous.

With the fourth quarter only three minutes old, Hayes again

scored for UT Martin. Mayo added the extra point to give Martin a 14 point lead, 44-30.

The Vol pass defense entered the picture at this point as they halted two Raider drives with interceptions, both by Robbie Smith. Finally, with less than three minutes left in the game, Walker hit Herb Owenby with a 45 yard scoring toss to pull the Raiders up to 44-36. The try for a fourth two-point conversion failed as a pass was knocked down.



**JAMIE JAMISON**  
Catches Two Scoring Tosses

MTSU made one more desperate attempt to pull the game out in the last minute, but a Walker pass was intercepted on the last play of the game.

MTSU's record is now 2-5 overall 1-3 in the OVC. The Big Blue will host Western Kentucky this week in a Homecoming game on Jones Field.

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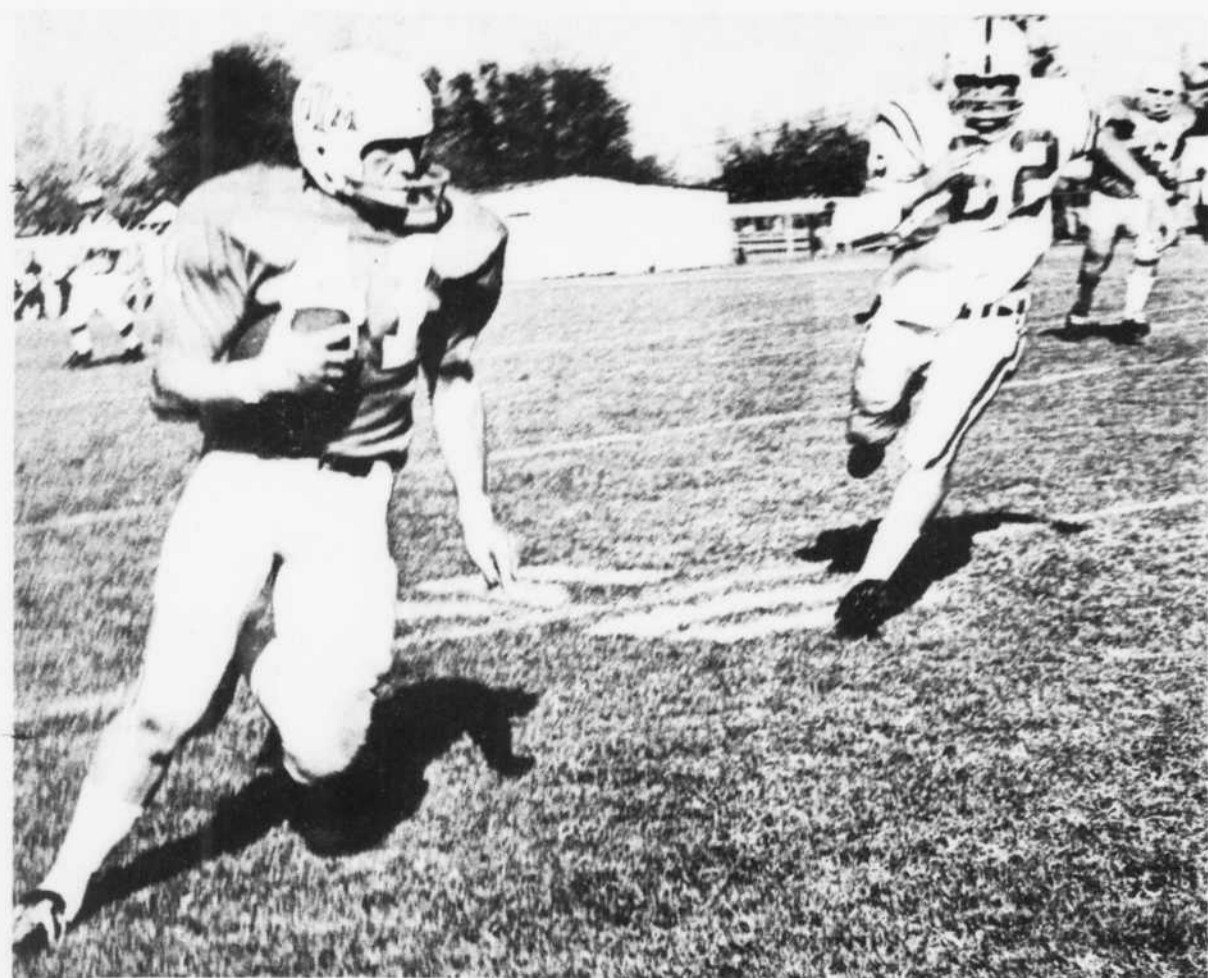
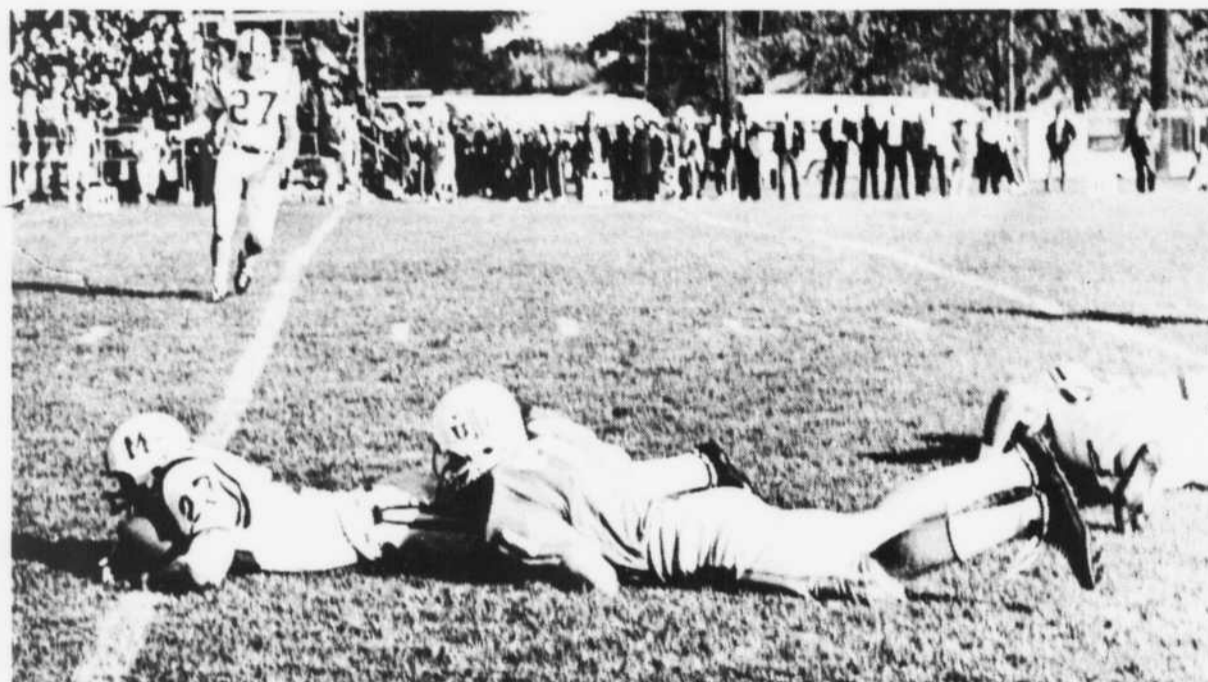
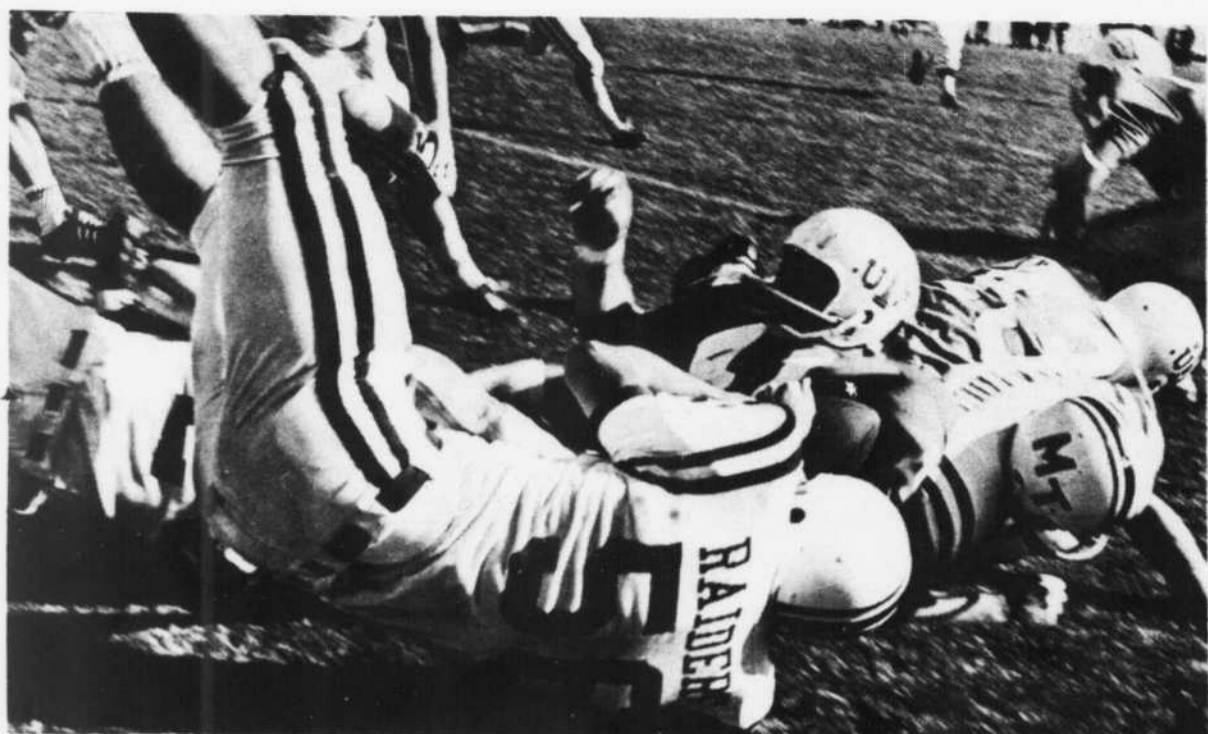


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RAIDERS IN ACTION. In top photo, Ronnie Johson (56) and two unidentified Raiders bring down a UTM ballcarrier. In middle photo, Larry Hayes (23) is stopped by a Vol tackle. In bottom picture, UTM tailback Larry Shanks rolls out for good yardage against MTSU. Number 62 is Jimmy Dunn.

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# McMeen, Ashton Awarded Accounting Scholarships

Miss Dora Lee McMeen and Robert Hayes Ashton were recipients of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants' scholarship awards for the academic year 1967-68, according to Charles O. Rolen, Chairman of the Accounting Department at Middle Tennessee State University.

To qualify for an award, the student must be a legal resident of Tennessee, who is majoring in accounting, and must have completed at least three semesters of accounting course work. Scholastic ability and financial need are the two main criteria for selecting the recipients.

Miss McMeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance McMeen of Spring Hill, Tennessee, graduated from Spring Hill High School in 1963. She is active in the MTSU Ac-

counting Society, Tau Omicron, Gamma Beta Phi, Delta Mu Delta, and the Booster Club. Her overall grade point average is 3.69 and a 4.0 average in accounting courses.

Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ashton of Lynnville, Tennessee, graduated from Jones High School in 1964. Ashton was president of the student body at Jones High School and graduated as valedictorian. He is currently president of the MTSU Accounting Society and active in Delta Mu Delta and the Sigma Club. His overall grade point average is 3.87 with a 4.0 average in accounting.

Both recipients are classified as seniors and number among the 112 students majoring in accounting at Middle Tennessee State University.

# Snap, Buckle And Zip Up To Fall

If it zips, buckles, buttons or snaps, it's straight from '67. That's the latest fashion message from Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of MADEMOISELLE magazine. What makes a skirt, sweater, shirt or dress strictly "this year" is detailing—the little fashion extras that add up to important changes in the collegiate look.

Skirts: Whether they're mini or maxi, this year's skirts have detailing. Look for kilts with buckles and maxi safety pins, culottes with a pleat to let them masquerade as skirts, a dirndl (gathered skirt with a waistband) with a rolled hem.

Sweaters: Lamswood and fur blend shirt-sweaters have button-down collars and cuffs. The mini-sweater stop just at the waist; the maxi grows to 27 inches and is belted just below the waist. Other details to watch for: buttons on shoulders and sleeves, pockets by the handful (for extra color, tuck in a handkerchief) and giant zippers.

Shirts: The British influence comes on strong with muted stripes across pale oxford. Example: deep-blue and yellow lines tracking a pale-blue oxford or green-eyed yellow on peach. Skirts have plenty of trimming: a cut-out cuff to show a big watch, epaulets across the shoulders, plenty of pockets (again, think handkerchief!). For an extra dash of British appeal, tuck a foulard scarf in at the neckline.

Dresses: As Britian influences the College girls' shirts, so does France her dresses. Watch for French detailing like contrasting collars and cuffs, low tortoise-trimmed belts. And shirtdresses pick up details that important on sweaters and skirts: multi pockets, big zippers, and culottes.

Accessories: Hardware shines everywhere — on coats, shoes, belts, handbags, around wrists. Look for buckles, suitcase and galosh closing, dog-leash, clips, grommets, and zippers on absolutely everything.

These are the details that add up to collegiate fasion for Fall '67.

## Hillsboro Takes----

Continued from page 1

The resolution involving the establishment of an international university of the United Nations was also tabled in order that time be allowed for the consideration of a more pertinent resolution on the "Enforcement of Article 19." Here the countries of France and the USSR took the lead in debate, defending their position of being in arrears in their peace-keeping dues. The Assembly, realizing that the future of the entire United Nations rested on the inclusion or exclusion of the essential members nations of France and Russia, voted this resolution down.

With the adjournment of the Assembly at 4:30 p.m., the delegates reciprocated the feelings of the UN officials toward them by recognizing the excellent job fulfilled by the advisors, the President, and the Secretary-General who, several times throughout the day, had been called upon for a decisive ruling matters of Parliamentary Procedure and voting character.

Then, following this adjournment, a banquet was held in the Tennessee Room of the SUB, featuring Dr. Alonzo Stephens, head of the History and Political Science Department at Tennessee A & I University, as guest speaker. At the conclusion of Dr. Stephen's informative address, Charles Johnson announced the winners of the awards: the chairman of the delegation from Greece (Two Rivers High School, Doneison) won the title of "Best Delegate" and the entire delegation of the USSR (Hillsboro High School, Nashville) achieved the honor of "Best Delegation."

Questioning the students at the close of the day on their attitude toward the General Assembly, the officers of the CCUN found the general consensus was that of complete enthusiasm coupled with a request to make this model assembly an annual event. In fact, one delegation stood before the Secretary with registration fee for next year in her hand, stating that she wanted to make her reservation early and thus be delegated the representation of a "more important country."



MR. RICHARD R. GARIEPY

# Gariepy Speaks Tomorrow Night

The MTSU Circle K Club, along with the Associated Student Body, will co-sponsor a lecture to be given by Mr. Richard R. Gariepy, president of Motivation Associates Incorporated of Barre, Massachusetts. The lecture will be held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 in the Tennessee Room.

The topic of Gariepy's lecture is "new psychological concepts of human intelligence," according to Roy Crowder, Circle K president.

Crowder, who heard Gariepy speak this summer, commented, "Dick will astound the people who come to hear him speak — both with his dynamic concepts and his exciting delivery. He will not be a boring 'intellectual' speaker, but will probably create several discussions with those staunchly indoctrinated with our present concepts of intelligence."

Gariepy is the author of a book entitled YOUR CHILD IS DYING TO LEARN. The volume is scheduled for publication in January, 1968.

# 'EYE' Started By Hearst Magazine

Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines, announces March publication of EYE, a new magazine for young people 16 to 20.

"The magazine is being launched," said Deems, "because there exists a communications gap between media and the young 'now' generation."

Editing the magazine of features and fiction are three editors — people thirty or under. They are:

As Editor, Susan Szekely, 27, syndicated teen-age columnist and writer; Howard Smith, The Village Voice Assistant Publisher and columnist, as Executive Editor, and Judy Parker, 30, former Art Director of the Herald Tribune New York Magazine as Art Director. (Miss Szekely's appointment took effect Sept. 11.)

Helen Gurley Brown, Editor of Cosmopolitan, is Consulting Editor. An authority on the changing American scene, she has been working for the past several months with Mr. Deems on the creation of the new publication.

The magazine's format will be highly visual with page size slightly larger than Life and Look. The decision to publish a magazine to reach both boys and girls was made only after an in-depth research study into the need for such a publication.

Said Deems: "We concluded there is no magazine that communicates with youth on an adult level, respecting its audience. And there is no magazine that presents what's happening before it happens. EYE will bridge that gap, in music, fashion, art, and every subject young people talk about in private. It will lead, not just report, and will tell young people what's going to be next and why. It will be brash, witty and iconoclastic."

In the fiction field, there will be stories from young authors. One special feature will be a

chronicle of last-minute happenings from everywhere in the electric last minute. This is an innovation to overcome the early closing of most magazines.

# TIME

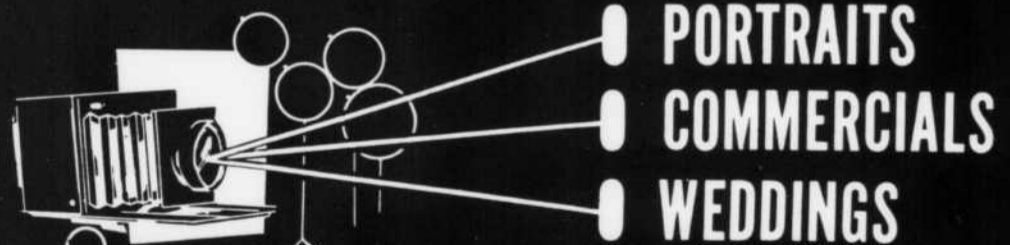
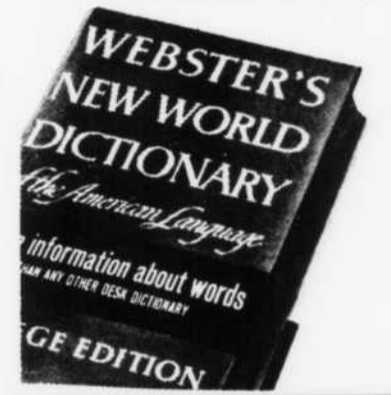
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