

Ledford Elected Pro Tem of TISL in Nashville

NASHVILLE—Larry Ledford, Cleveland junior, was elected president of the senate of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature here Friday shortly before the student legislature adjourned its third annual session.

After serving as House Pro Tem, in the four day session, Ledford overcame his opponent to win the speakership in the upper house.

Thus Ledford, a political science major, became lieutenant governor for the student legislature, (TISL). He will preside over the 1969 senate here.

He was one of ten students from MTSU on Capital Hill last week. Nine Tennessee colleges and universities were represented, although approximately 25 schools were expected to participate in the 1968 assembly. Nearly 100 delegates representing 70,000 students were present.

"We put through a lot of significant legislation," Ledford said, "and I think I learned quite a bit while working with the legislature. I believe I learned more about parliamentary procedure in the state of Tennessee than I could have learned in any political science class," he added.

Ledford was also chosen as one of ten outstanding legislators.

George DeJarnatt, Vanderbilt junior, was elected governor by acclamation Friday.

"Legislation that evolved from this session is a good example of how thinking college students can express responsible opinions in trying to keep a governing body



LARRY LEDFORD

in step with changing times," DeJarnatt said.

"We definitely plan to recommend the decisions of our mock legislature to the Regular Tennessee General Assembly this spring," he added.

About one-half of the 33 bills proposed before the TISL last week were adopted. Some of those which passed included:

- * A little Hatch Act, which provided that state employees cannot engage in political activities while working on state time, and also declares unlawful any attempt by public officials to coerce political contributions from public employees.

- * A joint resolution to amend the state's constitution to lower the voting age to 18.

- * A call for a limited consti-

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Vol. 42—No. 16

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, Nov. 18, 1968

Sidelines

Moyers Information 'Erroneous:' Aden

By MARSHA PHILEMONS

"Students are being given erroneous information" concerning the new grading system proposed by Dr. Laymon Moyers, assistant professor of education, the dean of MTSU's graduate school charged Friday.

Contrary to what has been presented, Dr. Robert Aden added, the grading system does not "always round to the lower number," as has been stated by Jerry Howse, Sale Creek senior, who delivered the proposed system before the Faculty Senate.

Theoretically, the quality point system now in use operates on a scale of 0.5 - 1.5 equals D, 1.5 - 2.5 equals C, 2.5 - 3.5 equals B, and 3.5 - 4.5 equals A.

Thus, approximately the same number of scores are taken up as are taken down in deriving the recorded grade.

In comparing the two systems, Aden pointed out that the new system would merely succeed in

raising the present system one-half of a point, resulting in the present standards being also raised that amount.

In illustrating his point, Aden made reference to the graduate level academic standards.

Presently, a grade point average of 2.25 must have been achieved in order to gain admittance to the graduate school on a probationary basis, a 2.50 for unconditional admittance, and a student must maintain a 3.00 average for completion of his graduate work.

With the proposed system, these standards would be raised to 2.75, 3.0 and 3.5 respectively, or one-half of a point.

The new system would also require a teacher to turn in "exactly the quality points a student deserves," according to Howse.

Regarding this statement, Aden pointed to teachers who as a rule give essay type tests to their students, stating that it would be very hard for a teacher to evaluate a student's performance on such a test in terms of one-tenth of a point.

NEWSWEEK's Cumming —On Southern Politics

Joseph B. Cumming Jr., Atlanta bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, is scheduled to speak here tonight on the old and new politics of the South, it was announced Friday.

An 11-year veteran with the news magazine, Cumming will present an analysis of the 1968 election campaigns, giving special emphasis to the rise and influence of George Wallace.

His lecture is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center.

A native of Augusta, Cumming is a 1947 graduate of the University of the South at Sewanee. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity, and the Atlanta Press Club.

He joined the reporting staff at Newsweek in 1957 and was promoted to bureau chief in 1961.

The Cumming lecture is being cosponsored by the MTSU political science department and the Associated Student Body.

Orchestra Concert Scheduled Tues.

The University-Community Orchestra will appear in concert here tomorrow night, according to Dr. W. H. Holland, chairman of the Public Programs committee.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the university theater.

Orchestra membership is composed of students, university faculty and community players, and is under the direction of T. Earl Hinton, associate professor of music here.

Tom Naylor, assistant professor of music, will be the featured trumpet soloist in this concert playing the "Hummel Trumpet Concerto."

What's Up

Monday, November 18

5:00 Inter-Sorority Council—UC 322A
Fellowship Club—UC 312

Kappa Delta—UC 322C

6:30 Supreme Court—UC 308
Chemistry Club—NS 120

Biology Club—NS Arena

7:00 ISC and Freshman girls—UC Theater
Chi Omega—UC 322A

7:30 ASB—UC 324-324 ABC

8:00 International Club—UC 322

Lambda Psi—UC 310
9:00 Chi Alpha Pi—UC 324

Tuesday, November 19

11:00 Vet's Club—UC 324

5:00 Young Republicans—UC 308

Triton Club—Pool

6:00 Tau Omicron—UC 324

6:30 Circle K—UC 322

Drama Club—DA Arena

7:00 Spelunkers—OS 32

7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—UC 308

IFC—UC 312

(Continued on page 5)



Speaking tonight at 7:30 in room 324 of the University Center, will be Joseph B. Cumming Jr., representative from NEWSWEEK magazine. Topic of the speech will be the old and new politics of the South.



The 1968 ROTC Sponsors include (1st row, l. to r.) Carol Moore, Sarah Bastians, Joan Campbell, Rose Ganstine. (2nd row) Sarah Smith, Alison Erperly, Connie Parkhurst, Sherry Walls, Cythia Williams. (3rd row) Janice Turner, Claudia Harris, Rosemary Escue, Cathy Holt, Pam Beckham.

MTSU Sends Four To Southern Assoc. Conf.

Four administrators from MTSU will attend the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Conference Dec. 1-4 in Atlanta, according to John E. Weems, dean of admissions.

Those attending the four-day conference will be President M. G. Scarlett; Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty; Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations and Weems.

Accredited schools and colleges from all over the South will be represented at the conference,

which was begun in 1899 to improve educational conditions in the South, Weems said.

Members of the association set educational standards to insure quality behind education, he said. He added that membership is strictly voluntary and that the association has no connection with either state or federal education departments.

Requirements for membership include school expenditures per student, number of library volumes per student and pupil-teacher ratio.

"This will be an excellent educational meeting with outstanding speakers," said Weems.

Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee will preside over the association this year, according to Pittard.

Pittard announced that he will serve on the Tennessee Secondary Commission which reviews applications for membership and determines which members will remain and those who will be dropped from the association.

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Home Ec Career Day Scheduled

Representatives from schools throughout Middle Tennessee are scheduled to attend a Home Economics Career Day here Thursday.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m., and a tour of the campus is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

The guest speaker at noon will be Ann Eaden, a freelance home economist from Nashville.

Other speakers will include Diane Bruce, president of the Intersorority Council, and Jim Free, ASB president.

Harwell Speaks To Pre-Law

W. A. Harwell, a judge from Lawrenceburg, is scheduled to speak to MTSU's Pre-Law Club at 10:40 a.m. Nov. 21, it was announced Friday.

Harwell will speak in room 326 of the Old Main building. His topic will be Tennessee's court system.

According to Charles Ray, club president, Harwell is one of several speakers scheduled to address the organization this year.



HOLLIS L. MULLINS

Mullins Named 'Forrest Raider Of The Month'

Hollis L. Mullins, Columbia senior, has been named "Forrest Raider of the Month," it was announced here Friday.

The MTSU ROTC department said Mullins demonstrated "exceptional ability in all areas of Forrest Raider training, and displayed... enthusiasm, motivation and determination not found in the average cadet."

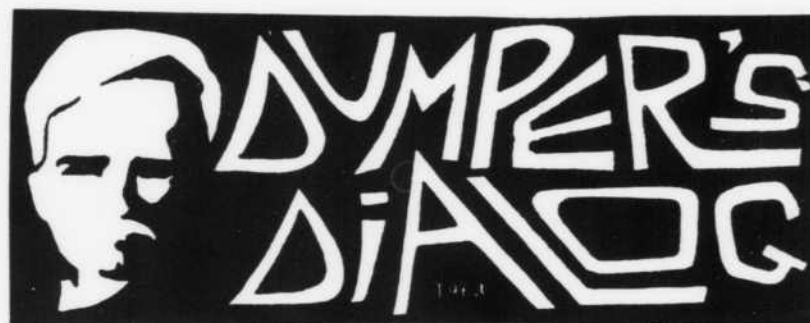
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When I Grow Up...

Lyle Greenfield

Each of us can recall quite clearly, I think, our silly grammar school notions about what we wanted to be when we "grew up." Our answers then certainly were not based upon any sort of worthy reasoning process, so consequently they were often ridiculous, impractical, undirected. "I want to be a fireman." We made a crayon drawing of a fireman. "I want to be a lumberjack." We made a crayon impression of some dude in a tree. "I want to be a policeman." etc., etc.

My! How freely our ideas can drift, change and crystallize through the years of challenge and open thought in America's progressively liberal educational institutions. And our thinking surely arrives at what one must consider a pinnacle in clarity at the university level.

In an effort to get the jump on Gallup and Harris (which took less effort than I had expected), I conducted some independent research of my own to find out just what my peers were searching for in their lives. The responses to my queries are conclusive proof, I think, that this generation is definitely headed. Most of my work was done at Peekaboo College, a large, coeducational university in the middle of the country somewhere. A sampling of typical replies from campus respondents, all class leaders, should add strength to my argument.

One particularly reflective coed, a junior, was deliberate but straight in answering my question, "What do you want to do after college?"

"I must discover myself, befriend the I within me in order that I may better relate to the me within others." I thanked Petulia for her openness, commending her on the purity of that goal.

Mathew Gray, a senior in Philosophy and also a student council member, was no less sure of himself and of his future. "In responding to your demand for specificity, Lyle, let me say, at least, reminding myself of the need for openness, that there is, beyond the system as a core, an alter reality encompassing a spectrum of possibilities for the mind, negating the body. That's for me."

"You have been very honest with me, Mathew. I thank you and wish you the best." Mathew immediately reminded me that the best is at best relative.

One pretty little pink sophomore, Dawn O'Mally, wanted to give to others through social work. "I must return to my neighborhood. I must bring pride to my people. My people must know that they have been suppressed long enough for the freckles on their skin. I must help the Irish American."

"God be wi' ye, Dawn," I said. She said He was with the Afro-Americans but that she would work alone for a while.

Max Trough was one of the most interesting people I was to meet at Peekaboo. And he seemed quite pleased to have my interest in his future. "Right, Lyle, right. What you have asked, others too have asked of me. Right, well, you see, I'll have my Masters in Journalism by June. What I hope to do is go back to Ohio and become an agricultural satirist for the ELMORE HAYSEED, right." I wished Max the best of luck at his interview.

In the Peekaboo Student Union I approached with my question a now looking couple drinking coffee and smoking a cigarette. Eloise Sut spoke confidently of her future.

"Derik and I are going to be married."

"Well, what about your plans, Derik?" I asked, trying to imagine what he would say.

"Man, I mean it'll be another five years before I get my doctorate in Far, Far Eastern Culture, you know? It's a different bag, you know? But, like, for the way future thing, I've already contracted as a Trainee Salaries Analyst for GM in '74. Starts at \$6,900, plus I get 7% off on a

shiny new car." Smiling, I thanked Miss Sut and Derik... that's just what I had guessed he would be doing.

The very last student whom I spoke with was Harold Maverick, a strapping junior in Physical Education who knew exactly what was in the cards for him. I thanked Hal as he handed me a crayon drawing of a football player.

Me? Well, when I grow up I'm going to ah... ummmmm. ah...

Mrs. Loughry Attends Conf.

Andrea Loughry, director of the MTSU home economics nursery school, was in New York Nov. 6 to 9 for the National Association for the Education of Young Children's conference held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The conference emphasized the nation-wide attention currently being given to the developmental and educational needs of the young child.

According to Mrs. Loughry, experts in the fields of early childhood education, day care, sociology, medicine, government, and other related fields actively explored today's trends and concerns. She also said that current research, emerging patterns in education, early learning, parent education, and spiritual values were among the topics discussed at length.

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VISTA 'Works Self Out Of Job'

By Wanda Ensor

"Our job is to work ourselves out of a job. We are an organization to help people help themselves. Our work is conducted so that when the VISTA volunteer leaves a neighborhood the projects he started will continue. Actually VISTA itself is just a catalytic agent—we plant the seed but the failure or success of our projects is determined by the poor themselves."

This is the explanation of a young man dedicated to helping alleviate the problems of the poor in Nashville, a Volunteer In Service To America—Brian Sirine. Brian is one of over 4000 people who have volunteered a year of their lives to make the lives of others more livable.

The main aim of VISTA is involvement—the working together of all classes and types of people for mutual benefit. To this end VISTA is regularly sending representatives, recruiters, literature, and films to America's colleges and universities. The representatives are not, they emphasize, here to sweep up students as they drop out nor to encourage their leaving college. The objective is to acquaint youths with the program and to supply application information to those who express an interest.

Brian was here on the MTSU campus Monday through Thursday along with Anne Garr, Sue Lowery, and Lucie Maynard, recruiters from Atlanta. They offered person-to-person explanations at a table set up on the first floor of the

University Center, speeches to any class whose teacher requested an appearance, and a film—"A Year Toward Tomorrow."

The student response at MTSU was "really better than usual," according to the recruiters who said that, after only a few hours at their University Center table, nine students had requested applications. This turnout is most impressive, they said, because it evidences not only a concern about the dilemma of the poor but a genuine willingness to help.

"Join VISTA and see the world. It may look a little different when you're through," says a VISTA brochure. And that's one of the really important aspects of the program—prospective. It takes living right in the slums with the poor to understand their prospective. It takes earning their confidence and eating their food and living in their houses—even if this is a step down from the volunteer's normal way of life.

This is the on-the-job training, the learning and understanding that VISTA offers and demands of its volunteers. The work isn't easy. The pay isn't much. Often the people a volunteer tries to help don't want his help, don't trust his interfering. The work of VISTA can be one of the most frustrating, as any volunteer will readily attest. But the problem is there; ignorance, poverty, and apathy on the part of higher classes certainly prevails in America today. And it is the philosophy of VISTA that anyone who isn't part of the solution becomes part of the problem.

Established in 1964 as part of the Economic Opportunity Act, VISTA has workers in 49 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Volunteers

sign up for one year and may renew their applications to serve as long as three years.

The basic requirements for VISTA workers are that they be at least 18 years old, be a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident of this country or one of its territories, and have no dependents under 18 years old. If a married couple wishes to serve, both must apply and serve together.

There is no special acceptance examination, but VISTA does require that each applicant submit at least eight references. The final selection of volunteers is based on the application, the recommendations of references and successful completion of a six-week VISTA training program. During this period each worker is taught the special problems and prejudices in one of six major fields served by VISTA: urban, rural, migrant, Indian, mental health or Job Corps.

While on campus the VISTA recruiters stressed that submitting an application places absolutely no obligation on an individual. This should, however, indicate that he is genuinely interested in the program and is considering future service with the organization. Applications are being accepted now for persons who wish to begin their service as late as a year from this date.

After the application, the references, the training, the real work of VISTA begins. This is what the VISTA volunteers term their year-long, 9 a.m. to 9 a.m., Monday to Monday job. The volunteer is on call any time his community needs assistance, and he is expected to try his hand at solving any number of community problems.

"We're trying to put the resources of the universities and the ghettos together," explained Brian Sirine, who with his young wife is a VISTA volunteer in eastern Nashville slums. In Nashville, Brian said, is a sort of experimental program because this is the first time a VISTA organization within a city has been sponsored by a group of private citizens, the Community Education Committee. In other instances city or state agencies have requested the volunteers, but in all cases the organization which requests VISTA aid must be non-profit. The Nashville VISTA, Brian says, is in a good position since it works with but not under the OEO.

Working mainly with the poor whites in his section of Nashville, Brian described their problems as unique in the field of welfare recipients. "Out of 35 million in poverty in America," he said, "21 million are white. Even these numbers, though, are a small percentage of the total white population. Almost half of the Blacks are poor, and this gives them a common bond that the Whites lack."

"The poor of both races are

in the same position, but at least the Blacks are not being ignored. The Whites don't have their Martin Luther King; they have no hero, no common bond. They are victimized and trapped in the same manner the Blacks are, but they don't have the idealism of the Blacks urging them to better themselves."

"The only common bond of the poor White is the KKK," Brian explained, "and this organization leads them to fight against those who aren't really their enemies."

"One of our biggest problems," he diagnosed, "is learning to put the demands of the poor into middle class language. We must make a contact with the residents of a community and even then it takes time to earn their trust—and you must earn their trust before they will accept your help."

In Nashville a program called "fish" is the method of gaining acceptance. The idea is to publish a phone number at which a volunteer will be on duty 24 hours a day. Any person in the community who needs emergency transportation or baby-sitters calls this number and receives immediate and free help. There are enough volunteer helpers so that each one is on call only 12 hours each month. He may not even be needed during his on-duty hours, but at least the community members know someone will offer aid if it's needed.

In the past, Brian remembers, VISTA has "concentrated on the low income class—the economically deprived. But today we realize that most of the middle class is intellectually and spiritually deprived. By teaching these two classes to work together, VISTA benefits everyone." This intercommunication of classes is most important, he feels, to people such as those with whom he works. In a housing project completed in 1933, there are hundreds of families; yet not a single youth has been able to graduate from college in this time.

The future rests in the hands of those who are concerned and willing to work, VISTA explains. They don't need people who will merely sympathize. VISTA is looking for workers, for those who can communicate with all types of people, for those who can solve.

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problems on their own. A year ago 20 percent of the volunteers were 18 or 19. Now only five percent are.

Their pay is unattractive. Volunteers receive a basic living allowance that will be only enough to get by on in the area to which they have been assigned. In addition, VISTA provides, twice monthly, a minimal allowance totaling approximately \$75 per month. There is also a readjustment allowance of \$50 a month which is given the volunteer on completion of the service.

Despite these unencouraging facts, volunteers are finding something in the work for them. Brian Sirine calls it an inner satisfaction, a sense of doing something that is, for once, really worth while. But whatever it is, many have seen it.

After a year of service, 32 percent of all VISTA volunteers to date have either re-enrolled for another year or otherwise extended their period of enlistment. Thirty-seven percent found full-time positions in other phases of the War on Poverty or in one of the social service professions designed to help the poor. Those who returned to college accounted for 24.2 percent, and only 6.3 percent went on to other professions.

For those who are interested in joining VISTA but feel they cannot devote an entire year to the service, there is a VISTA Associates summer program which may be continued if enough interest is shown.

For more information, contact Ted Carpenter, co-ordinator, c/o YWCA, 1708 Pearl St., Nashville, or write VISTA-OEO, 730 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

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The Electoral College

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is the final unwritten chapter from that unpublished political history, "The Making of a Loser—1968." Its title: "The Day the Votes Were Counted."

The news that the three major Presidential candidates had spent a total of approximately \$70 million to get approximately 70 million votes raised few eyebrows.

"A buck a vote is cheap these days," said one expert with a shrug. "It costs a lot of money to be President. That's the American way."

So the man who had spent the most money, Mr. Nixon, was declared the winner. And he went about choosing his Cabinet, interpreting his mandate and otherwise performing the solemn duties of a President-elect.

Meanwhile, as the Constitution prescribes, the Electoral College met on December 6. As usual, the electors from the 50 States convened in their State capitals to go through the historic formality of casting their ballots for President. And, as usual, the results were sent to Washington, D.C., in sealed envelopes.

As the Constitution requires, the envelopes were opened at a joint Senate-House session on January 6 by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, still titular President of the Senate.

"Alabama," announced Mr. Humphrey, smiling bravely for the television cameras, "casts four votes for George Wallace and six votes for . . ."

A bewildered look came over his face. "Who," said Mr. Humphrey, "is P. L. Punt?"

The Alabama vote was taken at first as a joke in bad taste by disenchanted Wallace supporters. But as envelope after envelope was opened, the vote for P. L. Punt mounted. And it was in shaking tones that Mr. Humphrey at last announced the total:

"Nixon, 125; Humphrey, 121; Wallace, 22; and P. L. Punt, 270."

The Nation was stunned. But every lawyer in the land agreed that although the electors traditionally voted for their party's candidate, the Constitution clearly stated their right to pick any qualified American they chose.

And so Congress had no choice but to declare P. L. Punt the 37th President of the United States.

Newsman had little difficulty finding the President-elect. The right-wing oil billionaire was waiting for them on the steps of his Texas mansion.

"Howdy, boys," he said, flicking a cigar ash, "I just want to say humbly that everything I am today I owe to the honesty of our fine electors. When those gentlemen are bought, they stay bought."

"Are you saying, sir, that you actually went out and bought the votes?" asked a shocked reporter.

"That's the American way, son," said Mr. Punt. "And let me point out that I spent less on getting votes than any other candidate—a measly old \$10 million."

The President-elect smiled expansively. "Yes, sir, it just shows you that in this here great land of ours, it don't matter how much you spend to get yourself elected President.

"It's where you spend it that counts."



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Sidelines

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A Senator's Notebook

By Everett M. Dirksen

In the days since the election I have been thinking along one rather significant political line. It has to do with age.

On Nov. 5 the electorate of Illinois broke a tradition that has held throughout her 150 years of statehood. No senator—Republican or Democrat—has ever been elected to a fourth term, until this year. I am that senator.

I give you the musings of a winner.

A fourth term of six years naturally implies that I am not a young man, so my age became an issue in the campaign.

Those who opposed me made my age an issue. An endless number of editorials and news stories contained the much-used phrases "72-year-old senator" or "the 72-year-old occupant of the office." I never thought during the campaign, and I do not think now, that the allusions to mature years were necessarily malicious. They were simply statements of fact, and in the case of a younger opponent they naturally became a talking point. It was a good talking point, because it helped re-elect me, as the same point has helped in other years to re-elect other so-called older legislators.

(Editor's Note: In a poll of Texas campuses conducted for the Amarillo Globe-Times earlier this year, Sen. Dirksen was the

overwhelming favorite of students who were asked the question: "What 10 people in public life do you most admire in the United States?" A plurality of students placed the senator in first place, ahead of President Johnson, Richard Nixon and Eugene McCarthy.)

To begin with, this was an unusual election year. Everything that could happen in politics did happen: our President refused to run for re-election; a contender for the Presidency was assassinated; the war in Vietnam increased in scope and ferocity; we had a sort of dubious peace presented to us in the closing days of the campaign; we had George Wallace's candidacy as a distraction; we had tremendous tension in some areas from young people, and we had the seesawing polls to keep us on tenterhooks.

But one thing might have been observed in the campaign, particularly at those carefully advertised rallies and meetings. There was a preponderance of older people in attendance. It was the rule rather than the exception. The older people, and I refer to those well into middle-age, displayed an intense interest in discussion of the issues. After listening to the various candidates, they lingered to ask for clarification on various points that had been brought up.

It was fair to assume that on Election Day those people would vote. With this in mind, we naturally think of the many statements made during the year to the effect that a larger percentage of the American population will soon be under 25. That may well be, but do the voters in the lower age brackets constitute the larger percentage of those who vote? It is the voter who determines the outcome of an election. It might be conceded that the economic and social emphasis these days is upon matters relating to welfare, old-age assistance, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security benefits, allowable earnings without penalty and upon all matters that have special significance for the aged.

It would be the most natural thing, therefore, that the millions of older voters would be less impressed by a candidate's age and far more interested in his views on the issues that affect them. The older people were inclined to the belief, I think, that an older candidate would take a more sympathetic view of their problems and troubles than would a younger candidate.

It could be that repeated references—snide or innocent—to an older candidate's age became a boomerang in his favor.

That's what I think.

Matter Of Fact

Nixon Administration

by Joseph Alsop

Several obvious lessons can be drawn from this astonishing election which has given the country Richard Nixon as a minority President-elect by the margin of a very thin hair.

To begin with, the antiquated machinery of the electoral college should be abolished without further delay. A change of a percentage point or so in one of the big states that went for Nixon could have left this country without a properly elected leader and with all the sordid horrors ahead that would necessarily result from a nonelection.

To go on with, if the liberal Democrats find the Nixon Administration not to their taste (as they most surely will), they have no one but themselves to blame. With five days' more campaigning, Hubert Humphrey would have been where Nixon is today; and the reason Humphrey's campaign was so slow to get off the ground was the egocentric, self-satisfied posturing of the left wing of his own party.

Indeed, if President-elect Nixon were to pay his most significant political debts, Sen. Eugene McCarthy would have a high place in his Administration. And sub-Cabinet posts would be about evenly divided between the big-money contributors from Texas and elsewhere and the academic and journalistic intellectuals who did more for Nixon than any Fat Cat could possibly do, by the pre- and post-Chicago sneering that prevented Humphrey from gaining momentum until it was just a bit too late.

But these facts, though obvious and important, are still a good deal less important than the main fact, which is the prospect of a Nixon Administration. Concerning this, one must begin by saying that Nixon's comeback from the depths of disaster is quite enough, in and of itself, to prove that the President-elect is an exceptional man. What he has accomplished is truly remarkable, and the remarkable character of his accomplishment is also a major and encouraging sign for the future.

That being said, however, the rest is all doubt and speculation. For at this juncture no one at all, perhaps even including the President-elect, really knows what Nixon's choice will be between the two strategies that are open to him.

As he well knows, Nixon, like Lyndon Johnson, is not the kind of political leader who commands strong personal love and loyalty. He has the advantage over Mr. Johnson that he has faced this fact about himself, and he makes his plans ac-

cordingly. But this fact, again of major significance, leaves Nixon with only two alternatives that he can choose between as a minority President.

Crudely speaking, he can turn sharp right, or he can move sharp left; but he cannot stay where he is, aiming to be all men. In other words, he can try to create a new coalition of all the conservative elements in the American electorate, not forgetting the Southerners and Northerners who voted for George Wallace—thank God, a smaller group than had been feared, but still a substantial group, sufficient to provide a solid majority if added to the Nixon vote on Tuesday.

Or he can instead try to do the sort of thing he was so mistakenly expected to do, at any rate in a small way, when so many people were so sure that Mayor John Lindsay of New York would be his vice presidential choice. In other words, he can try to create a broad-spectrum, center government, commanding moderate Democratic as well as moderate Republican support.

In the whole record, there is not a particle of evidence to indicate which choice Nixon now leans toward. His own closest advisers are sharply split, between the big-state Northerners who generally advocate course Number 2 and the theorists of the "Southern strategy" who prefer course Number 1. But Nixon is a man who makes his own choices in any case.

The composition of the Nixon Cabinet will tell something, and it may even tell a good deal, about the choice Nixon means to make. For example, he has said that he will have a bipartisan Cabinet, including Democrats as well as Republicans. But he has said nothing to indicate that these Democrats will not be men like former Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas who headed the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

Yet there is in truth no solid evidence at all as yet to point the way Nixon will now go—except perhaps for his choice of Spiro Agnew as Vice President-elect instead of the waiting Lindsay. We must wait a while until this shrewd, careful, long-headed man has weighed the factors and matured his plans; and we must wait again until these plans are unmistakably unveiled. It will be a suspenseful wait.

What's Up?

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, November 20
5:00 Dorm Council—
UC 308
6:00 Kappa Epsilon—
UC 322A
Christian Science
Group—324A
Lutheran Group
—UC 324C
Cumberland Presby-
terian Group—
UC 308
Presbyterian
Group—UC 310
7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—
UC 308
Chi Omega—UC 322
Alpha Gamma Phi—
UC 310
Kappa Delta—
UC 324

Justice Is Incidental-Hoover

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday after a meeting with President-elect Richard Nixon that "vigorous law enforcement" was the "only answer" to burning and rioting, the Associated Press reported.

At that, a newsman asked, "How about justice?" Hoover replied: "Justice is merely incidental to law and order. Law and order is what covers the whole picture."

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Ledford..

(Continued from page 1)

tutional convention to reorganize the state's judicial branch.

* Creation of a permanent Tennessee Constitution Revision Commission to study and make recommendations for revision of the state constitution.

* Other MTSU students who made noteworthy showing in the early hours of the legislature were Jim Garner, Murfreesboro senior, who was elected senate clerk, Jim Free, Columbia senior, who was chosen senate speaker pro tem.

Free is president of the Associated Student Body and Garner is an ASB senator. Ledford is justice on the MTSU Supreme Court.

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<p>... WHICH MEANS IF JOHNNY STEALS FROM THE FRUIT STAND, WE MOVE INTO HIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND INSTALL PROPER SEWERS, HEAT, AND LIGHTING...THUS BY IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT, WE IMPROVE JOHNNY...</p>	<p>... ALL OF WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY MAKE JOHNNY A CLEAN-LIVING, HEALTHY, NORMAL, RED-BLOODED, AMERICAN FRUIT THIEF!!</p>

3-12 DUNNELL

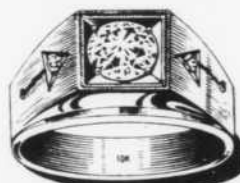
On the other hand



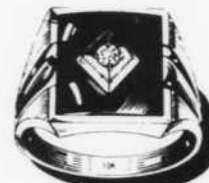
A. \$54.95



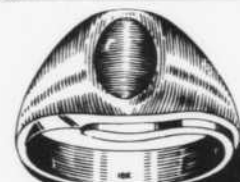
B. \$49.95



C. \$39.95



D. \$24.95



E. \$29.95



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|---|---------|
| A. Man's brushed gold and onyx ring. 14K. | \$54.95 |
| B. Blue Spinel, three diamonds. 10K. | \$49.95 |
| C. Man's synthetic birthstone ring. 10K. | \$39.95 |
| D. Man's onyx ring with one diamond. | \$24.95 |
| E. Quartz cat's-eye in 10K mounting. | \$29.95 |
| F. One brilliant diamond in 10K ring. | \$19.95 |

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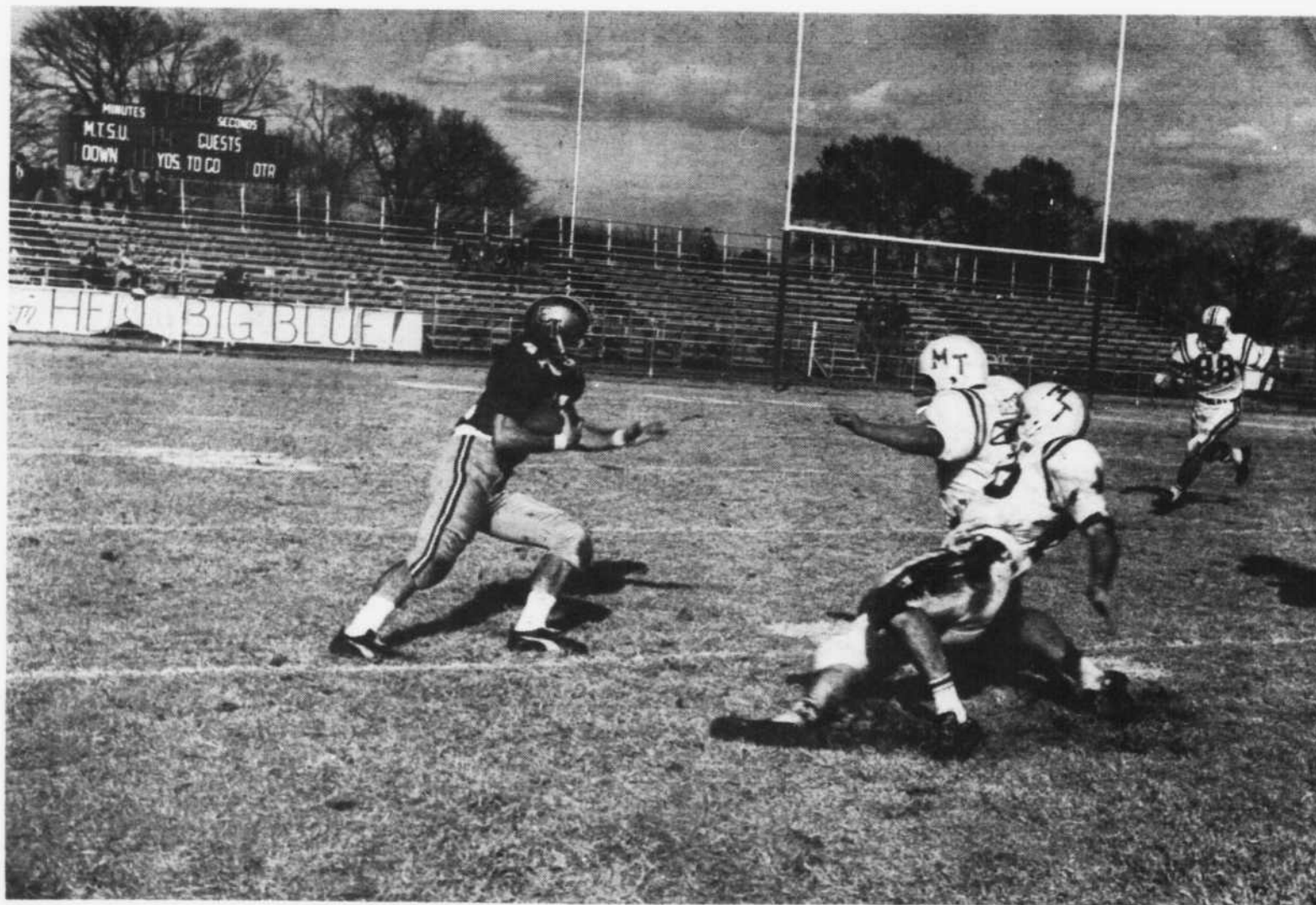
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Raiders Fall To East Tenn. 24-21



The Blue Raiders jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter only to give up 13 points in the second quarter. MTSU's pass

defensive failure yielded the Buccaneers the 24-21 victory. The Raiders now hold a 2-7 season record.

Record Now 2-7

East Tennessee came from behind in the fourth quarter to stop MTSU, 24-21 in the Raiders last home game Saturday.

MTSU got on the scoreboard first with two tallies in the first quarter, both being short bursts by Taylor Edwards. Edwards scored from the one and then again from the three.

The Buccaneers used the second period to shorten the gap. Both scores were passes from ETSU quarterback Larry Graham. One was an eight yarder to Fred Henderson and the other a 23 yarder to Ike Young. The extra point failed on the second touchdown and the Raiders went into the locker room with a 14-13 halftime lead.

ETSU led for a short time in the third period with a 20 yard field goal by Ron Harrold. However, before the quarter was over MTSU quarterback Dickie Thomas connected for a 54 yard scoring pass with Charles Daniel.

In the fourth quarter, the Buc's Graham hit Henderson with a nine yard scoring aerial with 2:41 left to put ETSU on top. This put the Buc's record at 3-5 and the Raiders record at 2-7 with only Tennessee Tech left to play on Thanksgiving Day.

Statistics

	E. Tenn.	MTSU
First Downs	19	12
Yards Rushing	117	88
Yards Passing	237	265
Passes	40 16-2	39-17-3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	8-33.4	8-37.9
Yards Penalized	60	61

Scuba Course Open

An eleven week scuba course will be offered by the Scuba Club for anyone wishing to take it.

The course will be taught by a YMCA director from Nashville and cost will be \$33. The classes will be held on Thursday nights and will be arranged around the school schedule.

Anyone interested should contact Ronnie Nelson, box 3693, campus mail.

Trickey Thinking Of Better Yr.

By GARY DAVENPORT

When a coach produces the best team ever the year before, it's hard to realize that he's thinking of an even better one this year.

Coach Ken Trickey is nothing but smiles when he talks about the MTSU basketball squad, and he has every right to be so. "We're going to have a better team than last year. All the starters returned and all have a year's experience behind them." He also added that the opposition would improve, so last year's wins or losses could go either way.

He said the boys are in pretty good physical shape, but he thinks the best thing for the team is to play a game. "We've been practicing since October 15th and the boys need to play to see what they need to work on. The sooner we play, the better."

His smile slightly diminished when the talk turned to the loss of Ken Riley. Trickey thinks that "Riley's loss will upset our plans. It would take three men to replace him. Ken could play center, guard or forward, which made him one of the more complete men of the team. His loss will cut into our reserves."

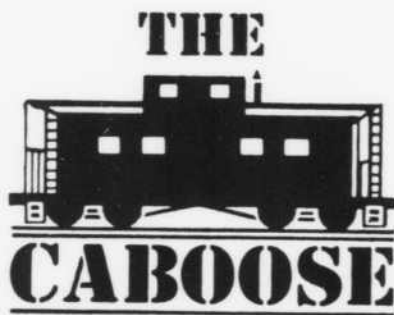
A few of the players were singled out for outstanding play during the practices recently. Trickey commented that "Art Polk and Willie Brown have looked exceptionally well." He also pointed out that Tommy Brown was looking better now than he has since coming to the university. Trickey was quick to point out that the play of Derry Cochran and Booker Brown will be a good one, but he's hesitant to predict what the record will be. "The games could go either way and a lot can happen on and off the court to upset the team."

Trickey said that the students will be able to sit in the downstairs portion of the gym with the overflow crowd moving to the press-box side of the gym. According to Trickey "We've tried to give the students the best seats, so we want them to sit in them."

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Book Raises Issues Pertinent To Election

THE OPEN SOCIETY (Morrow, July 23, \$6.95) is particularly pertinent in a Presidential election year because it raises issues of crucial importance such as the right of American citizens to travel abroad where ever they wish and the admission to the United States of foreign visitors and immigrants with views that some consider alien. The author is Abba F. Schwartz, former Assistant Secretary of State who, as Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, was chief watchdog over immigration, refugee, travel control and prisoner of war policies under Kennedy, and under Johnson until March 1966. Then pressures by conservative factions against liberal interpretation of immigration laws impelled President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to sacrifice Schwartz on the altar of supposed political expediency.

Schwartz was eased out of office. Irony for the man Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. calls, in the book's Introduction, one of two indispensable collaborators to Kennedy.)

John F. Kennedy's appointment of Schwartz in 1962 was momentous. It meant that a President was at last determined to end restrictive practices whereby those with unpopular views were prevented from entering the United States. (Or, as happened later, others would be less likely to be barred because of alleged censurable personal behavior as in the famous Richard Burton case when granting him a visa was challenged by a member of Congress.)

What Washington newspapers called "a hatchet job" on Schwartz was really the killing of Kennedy's dream to make America "a nation free, open and unafraid." To reviewer Robert Manning, Editor of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, the author's account of the opposition to Kennedy's policies which Schwartz implemented proves, "the kind of people Joseph McCarthy cultivated still wriggle in the woodwork of the Federal bureaucracy and some of the committees of the Congress."

The book exposes those who show their lack of faith in the American people through their irrational fear of foreign people

and ideas. It also contains the most complete review of America's immigration and refugee policies.

Arthur Schlesinger evaluates the author as a "liberal Washing-

ton lawyer with long experience in refugee and immigration problems, a close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a shrewd, courageous and committed administrator." As for the

Collage To Begin First Issue

By KATHY MILLER

COLLAGE, MTSU's newest student publication, is ready to begin on its first issue for this year, its editor-in-chief announced this week. According to Bill Peters, the staff in now involved in strictly organizational work. Lay-out work will begin as soon as office space can be secured.

The COLLAGE staff for 1968-69 has been announced. It includes: Emily Kelly, Murfreesboro senior, lay-out editor; and Vicki Hill, Dalton, Ga. sophomore, editorial assistant.

Department heads include Larry Ludwig, Pittsburg, Pa. junior, poetry editor; Al C. Notgrass, Murfreesboro senior, short story editor; Anna Trawick, Tullahoma freshman, art editor; Lee Farless, McMinnville junior, sports editor, and Gary Matthews, Nashville sophomore, essay editor.

Feature editor and photography editor are as yet unnamed.

Collage is MTSU's third recognized publication on campus. It's first edition was printed last spring.

This edition was strictly a literary magazine, containing primarily student and faculty contributions, but according to Peters, this year's magazine will be more on the order of a review magazine.

It will contain the same types of poetry and short stories as last year's edition, he said, but in addition it will have essays, one-act plays, photography and art work, and an editorial column.

Peters said it will contain "things designed to make you think," as each publication will contain material from each MTSU department.

Most of the material will be made up of student contributions. However, COLLAGE has also solicited the faculty and administration for contributions.

"Generally I think there is quite a bit of good student material on this campus," Peters said.

All material will be subject to editing by the departmental editor. The purpose of this editing, Peters added, is to have high-grade material in the magazine.

The first issue of Collage was scheduled to come out in December, but because of difficulties in obtaining adequate office space, this date has changed to January or soon after students return from Christmas vacation.

Tentative dates for the other issues are March and May. Peters added that contributions for the first edition will be solicited when the organizational work is completed.

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More Married Student Apartments In January

There will be 48 new married students' apartments available in January on the MTSU campus, it was learned last week.

This will make a total of 96 apartments available to married students.

There are 32 two-bedroom apartments and 16 one-bedroom. The apartments are unfurnished except for a stove, refrigerator, and disposal unit. All the Utilities are furnished.

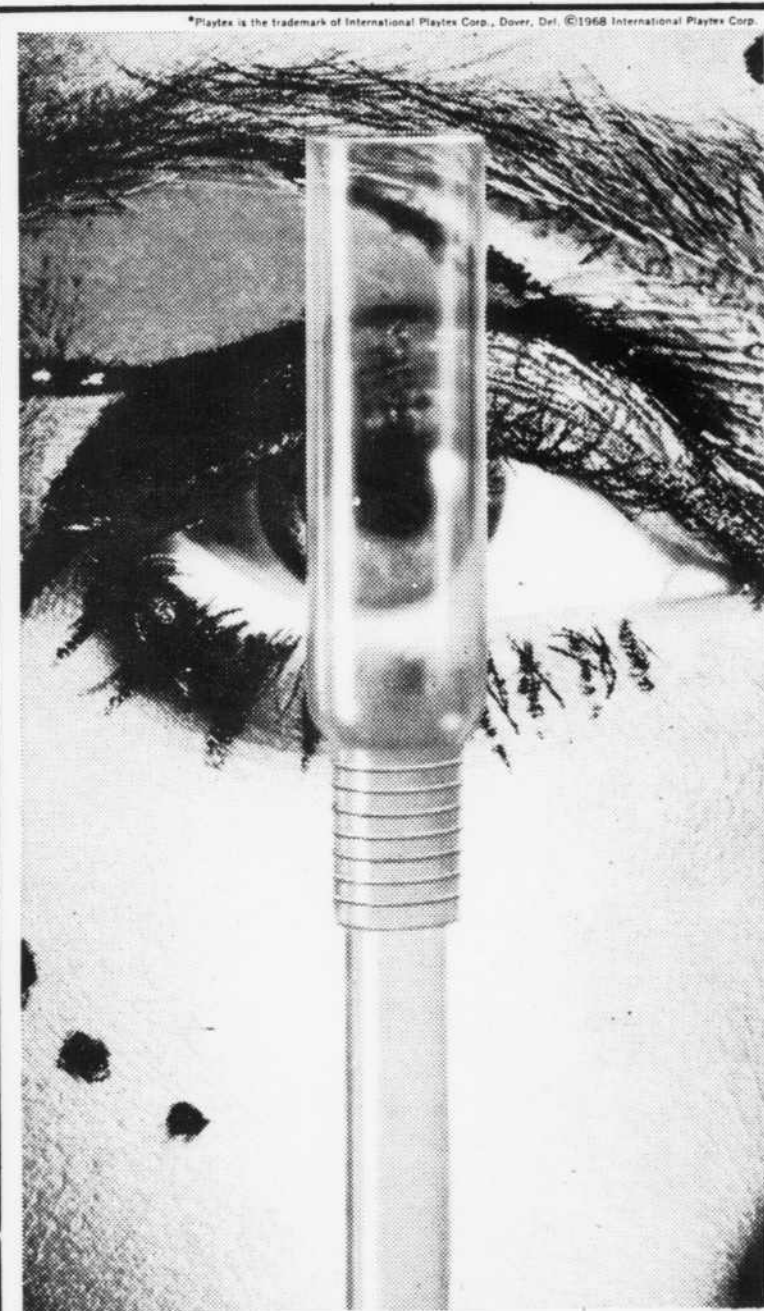
A community center is provided with a nursery for those couples with children. Also there is a large recreation and game room with a stove and refrigerator and study area.

The one-bedroom unfurnished apartments are \$60 a month and the two-bedroom apartments are \$80 a month. The other 48 apartments are furnished, but all are taken as of now. Prices for the furnished apartments are \$65 and \$85.

book's importance Schlesinger says: "For the historian... an invaluable background... For the student of public administration... a fascinating account of the problems of a public servant... For the citizen... heartening... how devoted men can change the policy of our government so that national practices begin to live up to national values."

In John Kennedy Galbraith's opinion, "Abba Schwartz is the man who brought about a great and civilizing revolution in the immigration laws. And this (book) is the important and interesting story of how it was done. Every person who traces his ancestry, however remotely, to some country other than the United States should read it."

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