

ASB Sponsors Presidential Debate

The ASB will sponsor a debate on the 1968 presidential candidates this afternoon (Monday) in the University Center Theatre at 4:30. At press time, only two of the three candidates will be represented. The American Independent party's candidates George Wallace and Curtis LeMay will not be debated.

The Republican and Democratic candidates, Richard M. Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, will each be represented by an MTSU faculty member and student. The program will follow modified rules for debating and will be followed by a question-answer period.

Dr. Norman Parks, head of the political science department, and Floyd Kephart, graduate student from Murfreesboro, will speak from the Democrats. Dr. Everett Cunningham, instructor in political science along with Joey Livesay, Nashville, sophomore, will debate for the Republican platform.

The program is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

A mock election will be conducted by the ASB Wednesday, first floor of the University Center. The election will be on the same ballot as the homecoming queen candidates and the junior senator election.

Collage Receives Editor Tuesday

The Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 10:45, to choose an editor for MTSU's literary magazine, COLLAGE.

Members of the committee are Dalton Drennan, James Free, David Mathis, Miss Lynn Small, Hans Mueller, Mrs. Myla Parsons, Homer Pittard, and Tom VanDer-vort.

This year there will be an attempt to put COLLAGE on a plane equal to the SIDELINES and the MIDLANDER.

Vying for the position of editor are Emily Kelly, Waynesboro, senior; Larry Ludwig, Pittsburg junior; Vickie Hill, Dalton, Sophomore; and Bill Peters, Winchester junior.

Club Night To Be Held Thurs.

The annual ASB Club Night will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Tennessee Room of the SUB. All clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities are invited to enter.

One trophy will be awarded to the best display. The tentative time of presentation of awards to winners will be homecoming.

Kappa Sigs. Capture 5 Sorority Pres.

By Michael Goforth

The Kappa Sigs staged a daring kidnapping plot Thursday, abducting and holding for ransom five MTSU coeds.

The fraternity captured presidents of the five campus sororities as they left their last classes Thursday and held them in the Kappa Sigma house until ransom was offered.

In order to secure the release of their presidents, the sororities were required to pay a ransom of food equal to the weight of the girls being held.

The loot totaled 955 pounds which the fraternity turned over to the Salvation Army. Included in the ransom were 395 pounds of food given by the ADP colony, 150 pounds of pinto beans given by the Chi Omega colony, 140 pounds of beef stew given by Alpha Gamma Phi and 270 pounds of canned goods given by Delta Phi Gamma and Kappa Delta colony.

After the ransoms had been paid the hostages were released unharmed and the food was packed off in a special truck sent from the Salvation Army in Nashville Friday morning.

Accomplices in the "crime" were the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and the Murfreesboro Police Department.

Salvation Army representatives expressed appreciation for the

The judges will be the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the ASB president, Jim Free; and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Ronnie Owens. The class presidents are: Lee Webb (sophomore) Chattanooga; William Christie, (junior), Shelbyville; and Billy Joe Wiley, (senior) Fayetteville.

Pat O'Neal, vice-president of the ASB, stated, "This is going to prove to be the best club night yet. We have had good response from all organizations. I want to urge each and every student to attend and see what our school has to offer."

WMTU-FM To Have Staff Meeting

Students interested in WMTU-FM, the campus radio station here, are urged to attend the next staff meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Arena theater.

A constitution will be considered, and station officers will be elected.

service and assured the fraternity that whatever was donated could be "put to good use."

Tom Sparks, Kappa Sigma president, also offered appreciation to the five participating sororities.

Attending the food pick-up Friday morning, Dr. M. G. Scarlett commented that the kidnapping plot showed considerable ingenuity and was carried out without incidence. This project has, he said brought considerable attention to the fraternity and the university and has served a very worthwhile purpose.

(Picture on page 2)

Sidelines

Vol. 42—No. 7

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, Oct. 14, 1968

Three Vie For Homecoming Queen



MTSU'S 1968 Homecoming Queen will be elected Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the main lobby of the Student Center. The contestants are: Diane Bruce, Nashville; Jenny Jones, Madison; and Margorie Walker, Chattanooga.

What's Up?

Monday, October 14

- 4:00 ASB Presidential Debate Theater
- 4:30 Senior Officers—310
- 5:00 Fellowship Club—312
- Sorority Rush—324
- 5:30 Kappa Delta—SUB 304
- 6:00 Supreme Court—308
- 6:30 Tri Epsilon Biological NS
- 7:00 NCAS—322
- International Tea Lounge—first floor SUB
- University Film Series Theater
- Sigma Club—312

Tuesday, October 15

- 9:00 Chi Alpha Pi 324
- 11:00 Vets Club—324
- 4:00 Freshman Class—Theater
- Junior Class—322
- 500 Triton Club—Pool
- 6:00 Circle K—322
- Tau Omicron—312
- 6:30 Kappa Delta—324
- Drama Club—Arena D.A.
- 7:00 Spelunkers—Old S.
- 8:00 Faculty Recital—Choral Hall F.A.

Wednesday, October 16

- All Day Homecoming Queen and Court Election—Main Floor
- 3:00 Dames Club Tea—Tennessee Room SUB
- 5:00 Women's Dorm Meeting—308 SUB B
- 6:00 Church of Christ—Kappa Epsilon—322 A
- Christian Science—324 A
- Lutheran—324 C
- Cumberland Presbyterian—308
- Presbyterian—310
- IFC—312
- 7:00 Phi Theta Psi—324
- Delta Phi Gamma—308
- Delta Pi Delta—322

Dent, Selected To Represent Tennessee

Danny F. Dent, MTSU senior, has been selected as the outstanding ROTC Cadet for 1968 from the state of Tennessee by the Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Dent will represent Tennessee at the annual AUSA Convention in Washington, D.C. from Oct. 27-31 as a guest of the convention. He was chosen from all other ROTC seniors in Tennessee colleges and universities.

AUSA is an organization of congressional, military, industrial and civic leaders across the country. The Tennessee-Kentucky chapter has always been particularly active in pursuit of the ROTC program and its aims.

After being notified of his selection, Dent said, "It is an honor to have received the invitation to the convention, but I feel it is an equal honor to have the opportunity to represent Middle Tennessee State University and the State of Tennessee."

"I appreciate the spirit and enthusiasm I have seen in both. I have accepted this invitation with the understanding that my success is attributable to the encouragement I have received in the ROTC Program and from individuals on this campus. I will do my best to be a credit to MTSU and the State of Tennessee while I am in Washington D.C."

The convention which Dent will attend is being held at Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel. It is to be attended by many national figures. Speakers will include Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, Chief of Staff and former Vietnam commander General William C. Westmorland, and General Maxwell D. Taylor. 60,000 square feet will be used for defense industry exhibits reflecting the latest industrial and scientific developments in the military field. In addition some 30,000 square feet of space will feature the

Army's newest exhibits and items of equipment.

A native of St. Charles, Missouri, Dent is a social science major. He is Commander of the Forrest Raiders and a Battalion Commander in the MTSU ROTC Brigade.



DANNY DENT

Russo Falls From 3rd Floor

Richard Russo, 19, freshman from 450 Amber Street, Brooklyn, New York, was injured in a fall from the third floor balcony of Gracy Hall about 12:20 Friday night.

Russo, a member of the MTSU track team, is reported to have been holding to one of the guard rails when the support gave way. At Vanderbilt hospital he was treated for a broken pelvis and a broken arm.

Mitch Chambers, only witness to the accident, is quoted as saying that he warned Russo not to lean on the rail, cautioning him that the support was loose.

UGF Goal \$100,000

Rutherford County's UGF goal for 1968 is \$100,000, reflecting a \$10,000 hike over the 1967 target, it was announced here last week.

Students and faculty at MTSU contributed \$4,115 last year; the campus goal for this year's campaign has been set at \$5,000. The solicitation this year will be handled entirely by mail, according to Boyd Evans, MTSU economics instructor.

The theme of this year's fund drive is "The Joy of Living—is Giving."

Three Denominations'

Campus Ministries Merge

After some months of conversation, the Rev. Richard Shriver, Methodist minister of the Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Arthur Murrell, minister of Central Christian Church, and the Rev. Franklin Ferguson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church announce the merger of the three denominations' campus ministries and programs.

Each group will maintain separate councils and some separate activities, but headquarters for the merged groups will be at the Wesley Foundation, 216 College Heights Avenue.

Most activities, including Sunday Night Programs, will be cooperative, and the coordinating council will have representatives from each group. This merger represents an outstanding venture into ecumenical cooperation for the Murfreesboro area.

Debate Team Opens

The MTSU debate team opened its season Oct. 4 with the two-day intercollegiate Early Bird Tournament here.

President M. C. Scarlett delivered the opening address. Sixteen universities participated in debating the topic "Resolved That executive control of U. S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Six rounds of preliminary debating were held with the University affirmative team competing in the championship round.

The University of Georgia team won the first place trophy.

MTSU, as hosting team, did not compete for trophies.



A'Leshia Crenshaw Lee, 1967 MTSU graduate, is shown in the Buchanan's Players production of "Skin of Our Teeth."

A'Leshia Lee To Appear With Don Knotts

A'Leshia Crenshaw Lee, a 1967 graduate of MTSU, has signed a contract with Universal Studios in Hollywood, Calif. to appear in a comedy production with Don Knotts.

While at MTSU, Mrs. Lee was very active in various productions by the MTSU Drama Department. Some of these productions included: "Skin of Our Teeth," "Light Up the Sky," "Denny and the Witches," and "Madwoman of Chalot."

Since graduation, she has been teaching art and drama in Los Angeles.

"She (Mrs. Lee) appreciated the excellent and many opportunities she had while here at MTSU," stated Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, MTSU director of the University Theatre.

Foreign Student Reception

More than 100 foreign and exchange students are expected to attend a faculty-sponsored reception for them at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building lounge.

The two-and-a-half hour reception is being organized by the international students' office.

Computer Aids College Choice

University students wishing to transfer next fall will find their task easier this time than when they were high school seniors attempting to choose four or five prospective colleges.

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities. The program, SELECT, was created by two seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program, which is aimed at high school seniors and college students wishing to transfer, determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes, and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

William Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace and World, noted that students will generally consider only a few colleges when contemplating matriculation or transfer, usually those familiar to him through family and friends. The purpose of SELECT is to aid guidance counselors and the student himself in determining all possibilities compatible with the student's needs and potential.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, school rank, and course interests. Such areas as social activity, sports, reasons for attending college, and career intentions are also considered in selecting the best possibilities for the student.

SELECT questionnaires are available to university students from guidance counselors at all Madison high schools, and can be obtained by writing to SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017. The cost to applicants is \$15. The names of the 10 to 15 institutions which best suit his individual needs are sent in a personalized computer letter within two weeks after filing the questionnaire.

Home Ec Adds New Program

A new program has been added to the home economics department which will expand the area of foods and nutrition study in that department.

The program, "Dietetic and Food Science," was actually originated in 1967 and the department boasts of one graduate from that area already.

This year, however, it is coming into full swing with many more students benefiting from it.

With the enactment of this program, six new courses were added enabling the students to concentrate more on a particular area of work. They may work toward a degree in foods and nutrition with emphasis on dietetics or on food science.

Any student interested in dietetics must intern as a dietician. If or when they complete this period of internship, they may become dieticians in hospitals or

League Of Women Voters To Hold Two-Day Meeting

The state League Building Day for the League of Women Voters will open at noon Oct. 22 with luncheon in the dining room of the Student Union Building at MTSU.

John Bragg will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Looking Forward to the 1969 Session of the state Legislature."

A Smorgasbord dinner at St. Mark's Methodist Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. with members of the Murfreesboro LWV serving as hostesses. The program will be a panel discussion on the League set on the state level. Panel members will be Mrs. Merlyn E. Richardson, president, LWV, Georgia; Mrs. Richard J. Eskin, state Legislative chairman, Tennessee LWV.

A series of workshops on various phases of League Activity will be held during the two-day meeting.

work with the armed services or go into many other jobs available to them.

Food science majors may go into graduate work, then into research; or they may go into experimental work. This field has many opportunities open to those who hold a degree in it.

Democrats Open Office On Square

Wilkes Coffey, Jr., Rutherford County Chairman for the Humphrey-Muskie Democratic ticket, announced today that Democratic headquarters would be opened at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, October 12, and that they would be located on the west side of the Public Square in the B'

He further announced that campaign literature designed to carry the messages of Vice President Humphrey and Senator Muskie to the people of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County would be available, and that the headquarters would be maintained from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day, except Sunday, from now through election day, November 5.

Chairman Coffey indicated that within the next few days the campaign organization would be completed and announcement would be made of those persons who had accepted specific responsibilities in the campaign.

He urged all loyal Democrats to come by the headquarters and assist in every way possible to see that Rutherford County makes a contribution to maintain a Democratic administration in Washington.

The campus "Lost and Found" is being operated in the UC Office. Anyone is welcome to come in from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. The extension numbers are 311 and 312.



Harmon Hodge and Larry Ledford of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Middle Tennessee State University, helped hold five sorority presidents captive this week, a scheme to collect canned food as ransom for their release. The result was more than 1,000 pounds of food which was turned over to the Salvation Army. The "kidnap" was approved by school officials. The "prisoners" are Beebe Bryant, Nashville, representing Alpha Gamma Phi; Jenny Jones, Nashville, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Salisbury, Murfreesboro, Kappa Delta; Barbara Gentry, Nashville, Chi Omega; and Beth Calahan, Belfast, Delta Phi Gamma.

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Susan Ray Named Master Carpenter

By WANDA ENSOR

Susan Ray is the MTSU theater's first female master carpenter. She is responsible for translating the technical director's drawings into a complete set for a theatrical production. She supervises the scenery crew as well.

Her duties include interpreting the technical director's drawings, construction of the set, painting the set, and running the sets during the show.

Miss Ray is majoring in drama and plans to enroll in the Peace Corps. Following this she plans to attend graduate school. Her past experiences in theater productions have been "Die Fledermaus," "Light Up The Sky,"

"Madwoman," and master carpenter in last year's student workshop production of "Not Enough Rope."

Miss Ray was also T.D. for "The American Dream," worked backstage during "My Fair Lady" and appeared in "Dark of the Moon." She is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity.

Approximately 500 working hours will be put into the construction of scenery for "The Adding Machine" by Miss Ray and her crew. The show will run October 30-31 and November 1.

"New members in the theater

Children's Home Board Taps Aden

Dr. Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school, has been named vice president of the board of trustees for the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home, Denton, Texas.

The appointment was made Oct. 1 at the board's semi-annual meeting at the home.

The Children's Home is sponsored by the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, and the board of trustees is a body of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly.

(Continued on page 8)

department are accredited for the rapid construction of the scenery," states Miss Ray.

The design of the production is expressionistic, or a view of life as seen through the eyes of the central character who, in this case, is "Mr. Zero." The set is a distortion of line, mass, and color. An expressionistic set is seldom used because it is difficult to execute.

2,293 Seek Majors In Arts And Sciences

Dr. Clay H. Tucker, dean of the school of arts and sciences, announced a 1968 enrollment of 2,293 students anticipating majors in that school.

This marks an increase of 115 students over the enrollment recorded by the MTSU admissions office March 23, 1968.

According to Tucker, the department of history with 381 students has the largest enrollment. Second in size is the department of sociology with 369 enrolled.

Political science has an enrollment of 346, and the combined enrollment of the department of languages, French, Spanish, German and English is 310.

Following is a list of the remaining departments and their enrollments: chemistry and physics, 298; mathematics, 247; biology, 243; speech and theater, 71; and geography, 28.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A. - M.A. AND Ph.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

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What To Expect Under Nixon

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—For the moment, at least, the election seems such a foregone conclusion that it is already worth asking oneself what to expect with Richard M. Nixon in the White House.

Prolonged and detailed inquiry about the probable character of a Nixon Administration has produced some very interesting, often curious results. It must be remembered, first of all, that Nixon will not come into office alone. If he wins by anything like the currently predicted margin, and if many Wallace voters also choose Republican congressional candidates, there will be profound changes in both House and Senate.

As of now, the Senate changes promise to be more dramatic. With only one or two exceptions, the anti-Vietnam liberal Democratic senators are all reported in bad trouble. Even J. William Fulbright is in some danger. Four or five of these senators can easily disappear from view; and there may be other striking changes, like the replacement of Thomas Kuchel by Max Rafferty as Republican senator from California.

The House changes, nonetheless, bid fair to be more important. Everywhere outside the South, the intending Wallace voters are also leaning far to the right in the lesser races. And even half of Wallace's vote, if added to Nixon's predicted vote, should be enough to cause a drastic overturn in the House. The most right-wing Congress since the palmiest days of Robert A. Taft is now the outlook, and it may well be an angrier right-wing Congress than the one Taft led.

Nixon in the White House can in fact be expected to act, at least in some degree, as a moderating influence, if he follows the line he is now indicating. To begin with, he would like to shed what may be called the Helen Gahagan Douglas aspects of his public image. To go on with, he is no extreme right-winger on fiscal, economic and even social questions.

Yet the Congress will push him hard; and he will be sorely tempted, too, to respond to the new climate in this country which is so horrifyingly revealed by the enthusiasm for Wallace. So Nixon's final role and posture are still speculative matters.

What is not speculative is that there will be a good deal of vengeance after the political venture above-outlined. Oddly enough, the worst vengeance will almost certainly not be directed against the Johnson Administration. It will be directed, instead, against the black extremists, the student

extremists and the other people who so much hate Johnson, and have done so much to promote the Nixon cause.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has been fearful of stimulating Red hunts and outbreaks of still greater racial prejudice. Hence he has always played down such evidence as now exists, concerning the most peculiar connections and affinities of the various extremist groups and factions. Furthermore, collection of the evidence only began belatedly.

One may be sure that the attorney general named by Nixon, who has made Ramsey Clark a minor campaign issue, will share none of his predecessor's fears and hesitations. One may be sure, too, that the new Congress will contain at least half a dozen men who hope to reach the eminence attained by the late Sen. Joseph C. McCarthy; and that it will contain several dozen who hope to follow in the early footsteps of Richard Nixon.

Much unpleasantness may therefore be expected to result. It will be a testing time. And it will at least be interesting to see whether the same clamant liberal voices who fell timidly silent in the McCarthy years will once again behave like Chunchundra, the muskrat in Kipling's tale of "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi."

In this mixed, not very appetizing bag of results, finally, the biggest question mark of all attaches to the biggest problem confronting this republic, the problem of race and the urban ghettos. No serious Negro leader supports Nixon, yet a good many of the more thoughtful are not as apprehensive as you might expect about the results of a Nixon Administration in the area that matters most to them.

The fact of the matter is that the race-cum-ghetto problem has been complicated and even inflamed by the kind of sentimental permissiveness that tolerates a man convicted of conspiracy to murder as the real leader of a large and important school, as in the case of Herman Ferguson and PS 201 in Harlem. There is also something to John A. McCone's dictum that the race-cum-ghetto problem is "too serious a matter to be left to liberals."

What has been done, to date, has mainly been expensive but impractical. Whatever is done, if it is to do real good, must always be enormously expensive; but at least one can hope for practicality. That is looking on the good side, to be sure. And one is forced to look on the good side; for if this matter goes the other way, we shall have civil war in America.

The Strange Case Of The Undecided Voter

By Arthur Hoppe

You may recall the case last year of Hirschel N. Rightly, 42, of South Menachee, Wis. Mr. Rightly achieved a fleeting moment of fame when reporters discovered he was the only man in the country who liked the war in Vietnam.

Unlike the Hawks who wanted to end it through escalation or the Doves who wanted to end it through de-escalation, Mr. Rightly wanted to keep it going because he liked it.

"What's so odd about that?" he said on Face the Press. "After all, if we're spending \$30 billion a year on it, somebody must like it."

Mr. Rightly was released last month from the Flowery Dales Sanitarium. Since then, in an effort to return to a normal life, he has been following the election campaign. And, like millions of normal Americans, he became an undecided voter.

Indeed, he seemed well on the road to full recovery until his last visit with his psychiatrist, Dr. Zang Froid. (cq)

"Well, well, well," said Dr. Froid, "you've become an uncommitted voter. That shows good judgement in this peculiar election year. I can't make up my mind myself."

"I'm glad to hear that, Doctor," said Mr. Rightly. "My friends kind of shake their heads when I say it."

"Shake their heads?"

"Yes. For example, if I say I'm thinking of voting for Mr. Nixon. . ."

"But it's perfectly normal, Mr. Rightly, to want to protest Humphrey's obsequious ties to the disastrous Johnson Administration."

"The what? No, it's Mr. Nixon's charisma that gets me. I start jumping up and down when he

passes by. And I yell, 'Tell us the story about your Mom baking the apple pie again, Dick!! What humility! And the way he's scrupulously avoided stirring up controversy by taking a stand on the issues. What statesmanship! Of course, I may support Mr. Humphrey instead.'

"Because you suspect Nixon's still the same old Tricky Dick?"

"Not at all. It's Mr. Humphrey's impressive stature, noble features and firm grasp of our problems that stirs me. When he smiles, I smile. When he weeps, I weep. What leadership! But I may end up voting for Mr. Wallace."

"You've got a death wish?"

"Oh, no. It's his courage in saying what he thinks. The way he's built his campaign from scratch. What a man of the people! No wonder so many normal Americans like me are undecided — what with three great candidates to choose from."

"Please lie back on the couch, Mr. Rightly."

"And to think, Doctor, that no matter which we choose, he will impose law and order, end the war in Vietnam and bring us peace and prosperity. Oh, thank God that one will win!"

"I'm afraid that does it, Mr. Rightly," said Dr. Froid with a sigh. "It's back to good old Flowery Dales."

"Oh, I've said the wrong thing again," said Mr. Rightly with a puzzled frown. "But with the three candidates spending more than \$50 million to convince us of their leadership qualities, isn't it normal to thank God that one will win?"

"The normal response this year, Mr. Rightly," said Dr. Froid, busily signing the re-commitment papers, "is, 'Thank God that only one CAN win.'"

Sidelines

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — David Mathis
BUSINESS MANAGER — Colleen Powell
Office: Room 100 SUB — Ext. 475

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages reflect only the opinions of the author. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

As I See It

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

The background of our little tale is as follows:
The J. D. Dulls live in an ordinary neighborhood. It is a bit cleaner than most — thanks to the pull of the neighborhood captain with the gentleman associated with the Department of Sanitation. The Dull children attend the finest schools in their hometown — which, by the way, is considered one of the model towns in the country.

Mr. Dull (shall we call him J.D.) holds the ideal job of any college student's dreams. It has all the requirements that this segment of our population demands. These basic "needs" for the future include:

1. an office job,
2. good salary,
3. membership in civic clubs,

4. and above all, J. D. has security. After all, we must realize that security is the basic desire of all future citizens and that without security we would be out in the cold world all alone.

Back to the Dull family as a whole. Today we wish to look into their lives and into a morning conversation in particular.

TEEN DULL: Dad, let's talk man to man about politics.

J. D. DULL: I suppose you have been reading some of that trash again. It's no use denying it, I can tell by the language you have been using lately — "politics" and such words.

TEEN DULL: But Dad, the thing this year is to "get involved" in that stuff called politics. Tell me all about it so I will know. After all, I'm nearing twenty and haven't been confronted with this part of life.

J. D. DULL: But Son, you don't need to play that game. It is common and one should not get involved in something of such a nature. What difference would your decision make anyway? I don't vote, so why should you have an opinion?

TEEN DULL: But, Dad the school newspaper said for us to get involved. It even backed one of the candidates. Everyone else has an opinion, so why can't I?

J. C. DULL: Opinions are for one's personal and private business — not for the benefit of the general public. No person editing a newspaper or in such positions should attempt to warp people's minds. His only purpose is to reflect the will of the majority. Son, you have heard of the democratic process, majority, etc.?

TEEN DULL: Yes, but my original question was, "Will you please tell me my opinion on politics?" The paper stated, . . .

J. D. DULL: Shut up! With such a fine, individualistic, creative mind, why do you read such trash? Before you go to your room without dinner, I will tell you your opinion: You have no opinion.

To avoid dwelling on this conversation any longer, I paraphrase the remainder. Teen Dull, adhered to his father's wishes and went to school ignoring all except his studies and the weekly football game. He remained happy and worshipped SECURITY daily as the ultimate gold in life. Who was he to express an opinion? Let someone else play that game, but not our close friend Teen Dull.

What Kind Of World?

By Robert M. Hutchins

We may be on the verge of a revolution in the criminal law, and we ought to be thinking about what we are going to do if it comes.

It all started six years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court held that a state could not make it a crime for someone to be addicted to the use of narcotics. One of the reasons the court gave was that it was not a crime to be sick.

Two circuits of the U.S. Court of Appeals, on the authority of this case, then decided that the "disease" of chronic alcoholism was a defense to a criminal charge of public intoxication.

At the last term five justices of the Supreme Court indicated that if it could be shown that a man arrested for being drunk in public was both drunk and in public because he was a chronic alcoholic, they would not allow him to be subjected to prosecution, or to imprisonment, or even to a fine. He could be committed to a hospital, but he would not be a criminal. The five justices said that to treat him as a criminal would be a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

If the majority in the Supreme Court adheres to this position, that conduct resulting from disease, which the accused is powerless to change, cannot be a crime, a tremendous burden will be lifted from our system of criminal justice.

One out of every three arrests in this country is for the crime of public intoxication. The lowest estimate of the number of alcoholics at large among us is 4 million. The burden of arresting, prosecuting, jailing and rearresting, re-arresting and re-arresting these unfortunates is obvious, and nobody claims that the process does them or society much good.

But if these people are taken out of the system of criminal justice, who is going to assume the burden of the care that must be given them? They are still going to be picked up; they have to be taken somewhere. But where?

A task force of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement has said that the strongest barrier to the abandonment of the current use of the criminal process to deal with public intoxication is that there are presently no clear alternatives for taking into custody and treating those now arrested as drunks.

Another commission has said that in California alone, providing all problem drinkers with a weekly contact with a psychiatrist and a

monthly contact with a social worker would require the full time of every psychiatrist and every trained social worker in the United States.

What happened in the District of Columbia when the Court of Appeals there decided that alcoholics should not be jailed was that the whole police, judicial and public health system of Washington collapsed.

In spite of the fact that a statute providing for the care of alcoholics in the District of Columbia had been on the books for 20 years, almost nothing had been done to carry out its commands. The community was totally unprepared.

The workhouse was emptied of alcoholics, but the streets were

full of them. Hence the number of arrests skyrocketed. When the alcoholics were arrested the courts did not have medical experts available to diagnose their cases. The Public Health Department could not keep up with the demands on it. The hospitals were completely inadequate. Washington and its alcoholics were in worse shape after the humane decision of the Court of Appeals than they were before.

This will be true on a national scale unless the country moves swiftly to provide alternatives to the criminal process for those whose acts result from a disease and who cannot be held criminally responsible.



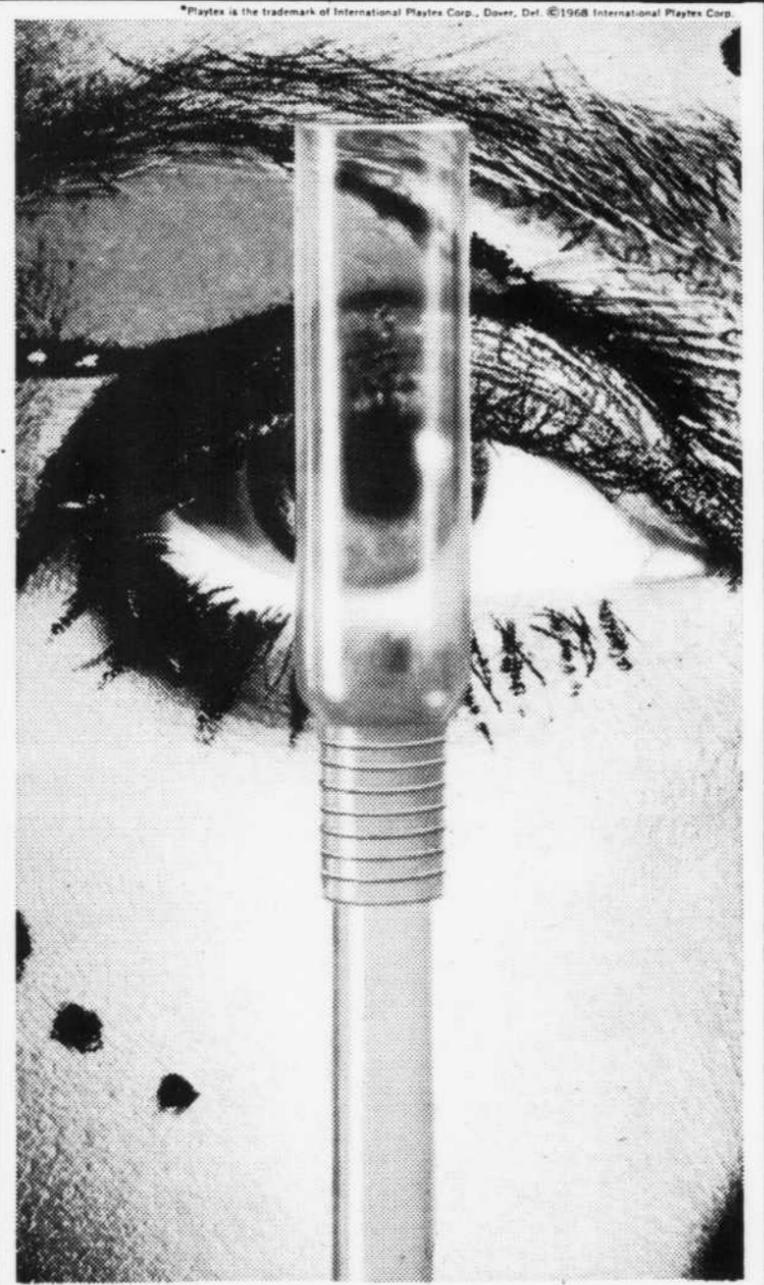
Problems Answers

Commends Sidelines

The Editor Sidelines:
I wish to commend you and your staff for the fine work you are doing on your newspaper. It is the most perfectly constructed periodical I have ever read.
Keep up your good work.
Your write up of the Voters Council meeting at Bradley School was wonderful. Hoping for you and your staff much success in your future efforts, I am,
Very Friendly yours,
Dr. Jas. R. Patterson

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Nation Honors Dwight D. Eisenhower

'Salute to Eisenhower Week' Oct. 13-19



Photo taken on Gibraltar, Oct. 5, 1942.

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Americans throughout the nation are paying tribute to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower during "Salute to Eisenhower Week" Oct. 13-19.

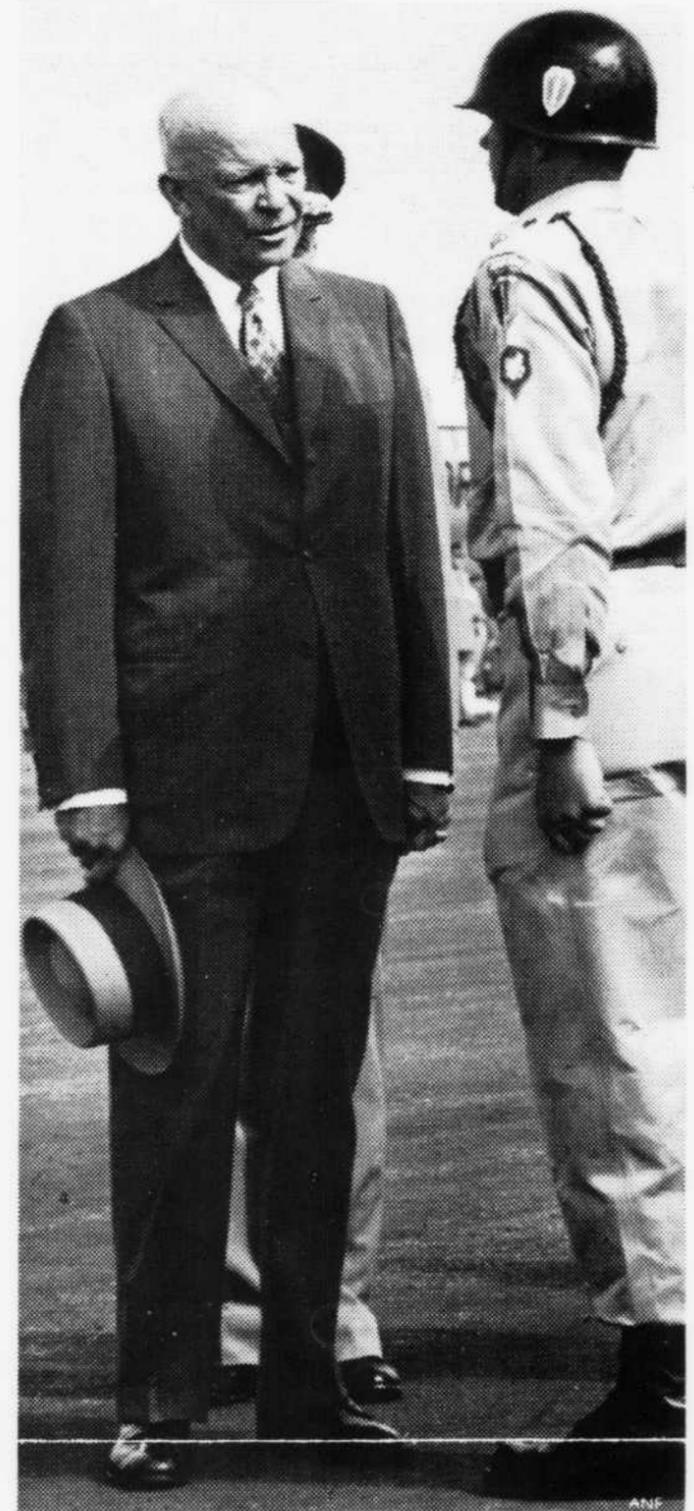
In a proclamation, President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the people of the United States to observe the week "with appropriate ceremonies and activities." General Eisenhower celebrates his 78th birthday during the week, on Oct. 14.

"Few men in history have

contributed as much to their country and to the world as has General Dwight David Eisenhower," President Johnson said in the proclamation. He continued:

"As supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in World War II, his leadership, resolution and personal courage guided us to victory and to peace.

"Following World War II, he served as the first Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Eu-



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rope and demonstrated an unrivaled capacity to create a united military organization.

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"General Eisenhower is recognized as one of the most popular and respected living Americans — admired and loved by his fellowmen not only as an outstanding military leader and statesman, but also as one whose character and high principles serve as a standard for all citizens."

General Eisenhower, who was promoted to the rank of General of the Army on Dec. 20, 1944, resigned his commission in July 1952. A short time later he was nominated for President, and he was elected the following November.

Colonels Smash MTSU

RICHMOND, KY. — Eastern Kentucky's nationally ranked Colonels socked it to Middle Tennessee 49-21 here Saturday handing the Blue Raiders their third defeat in four starts.

Led by Jim Guice, the Colonels struck early with a touchdown in the first quarter, added the point on the toe of Jim Pullins and were obviously off and running to an easy victory.

But the Blue Raiders were not ready to give this early. With Dick Thomas directing the attack from quarterback, the Raiders struck for a first quarter score, Kevin Tucker booted the point-after and MTSU was back in it 7-7. But this was short-lived.

Eastern got seven more quick points early in the second quarter, added seven more before that period was over to lead 21-7 at halftime. MTSU tried to stay with the Colonels in the second half, but the Raider defense had nothing with which to contain the Kentucky attack.

A quarter by quarter resume follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Eastern Kicked off to MTSU with Tommy Beene returning the ball to his own 35-yard line. And mage, Taylor Edwards went 17 yards to the Eastern 45-yard line.

But a penalty pushed MTSU back to its own 42-yard line. And three plays later MTSU had to kick and the Colonels returned it to their own 21-yard hash marker.

A big gainer and a Raider piling on penalty put Eastern in scoring position at the Raider 37-yard mark. The long gain was by Bill Brooks. Three more Brooks gains gave the Colonels a first down on the 14-yard line where Brooks exploded for

the remaining fourteen yards for a score.

The drive covered 79 yards and used up only eleven plays. Jerry Pullins booted the extra point making it 7-0, with 8:15 left in the quarter.

On the next MTSU effort, a Dick Thomas pass to Danny Nowell put MTSU on the Eastern 43 - yard line with first down. Thomas hit Nowell for 9-more two plays later for another first down.

Gene Carney then went 11 yards for MTSU third straight first down at the Eastern 22-yard stripe, and Edwards carried to the Eastern 17. Three plays later Thomas hit Nowell again for another first down at

Eastern's six-yard line. Two plays later Edwards skirted right end, got a block from Nowell and went in for MTSU's initial score. Kevin Tucker evened the count at 7-7 with a perfect conversion, with 4:06 left in the quarter.

After an Eastern punt, MTSU drew another big penalty after a first down gainer from Thomas to Tim Kaltoff, Thomas hit Jamie Jamison, but the play was one yard short of a first down giving up the ball to a punting situation. This time Eastern drew a clipping penalty back to its 23-yard line, where Jim Guice gained seven yards and the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Eastern got two quick first downs to their own 47-yard line, and two plays later Bill Brooks raced to the Raider 16-yard line setting up a scoring situation. Seven plays later Guice went nine inches for Eastern's second score. Pullins booted his second extra point, score 14-7, Eastern, with 9 minutes left in the quarter.

MTSU failed to gain and Ron Taylor kicked to John Tazel who ran it back 50 yards behind a wall of blockers down the right sidelines. On the next play, Guice hit Don Buehler all alone and he stepped into the end zone with 7:40 left in the half. Score 21-7 Eastern.

Thomas hit Kaltoff and Colquitt for 18 and nine yards respectively and Carney made another first down to the Eastern 31-yard line. But on a fourth down situation, Mike Arvstrong intercepted a Thomas pass at

Eastern's 23-yard line ending the Raider threat.

Guice tried a bomb, but Gary Draper intercepted and brought it back to the MTSU 41-yard line. Two plays later Carney got a block from Tommy Beene and went for a first down at Eastern's 30-yard line. Edwards went 7 to the 23, but Thomas got a pass in-33-yard marker. Eastern had to punt to MTSU where Jamison fair-caught it at his 30-yard line.

Carney carried to Eastern's 45 for 25-yards, but two plays later Thomas lost the ball on a fumble, 1:23 left. Guice ran to the Raider 19, but the touchdown drive stalled and Pullins missed a 36-yard field goal try. MTSU ran the clock out ending the first half with the score of 21-7.

THIRD QUARTER

MTSU kicked off to Eastern with a heavy rain falling in Hanger Stadium, and William Wright returned it to his own 35-yard line.

After three first downs, including a 20-yard run by Jim Brooks, Guice hit James Wilson for 14 yards and a score. Pullins booted the extra point making it 28-7, with 9 minutes left in the quarter.

A stalled drive, MTSU gambled on fourth down and Carney was trapped for a loss. The game began to look like a rout, as Eastern took over deep in MTSU territory, and moved for a first down. Three plays later, Guice ran it into the end zone for another score. Pullins booted the point with 5:44 left, the score was 35-7. The only consolation MTSU could get out of the score was Guice was injured as he

scored.

Bill Griffith came into direct the Raider attack, but he failed to move the ball, and Taylor punted. With Tim Speaks in, Eastern failed to move and MTSU recovered an Eastern fumble on the Colonels 18-yard line.

Thomas came back in and hit Jamison for 19 yards and a score on a fourth down situation. Thomas went for two points and hit Jamison for the conversion, score 35-15 with 55 seconds left in the third.

FOURTH QUARTER

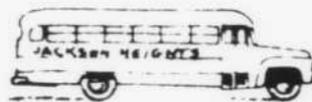
Donnie Young got another quick Eastern score on a 75-yard run, Pullins converted and then kicked to MTSU who hoped for a drive from the Raiders 28-yard line. MTSU moved briefly, but drew a holding penalty back to the 13-yard line, trailing 42-15. ly, but drew a holding penalty back to the 13-yard line, trailing 42-15.

But a pass to Colquitt put MTSU back in business but covering 64 yards. Two plays later Thomas hit Kaltoff for a score covering 28 yards. Thomas went for two and missed it. Score 42-21.

Eastern failed to move and kicked to MTSU. The Raiders couldn't move it and in turn booted back to Eastern dead on the Colonels 6-yard marker.

Eastern moved to the MTSU 15-yard line on a pass to John Tazel from Bill Marsh. A personal foul penalty gave it to Eastern at MTSU's 3-yard line where Don Young went to the one-yard line and Butch Evans carried it in completing a 94-yard drive. Pullins booted it good, 49-21.

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Council Meets To Hear Barns

The Rutherford County Council on Human Relations will hold its next monthly meeting tonight at St. Mark's Methodist Church on East Main Street at 8 p. m. The council is a voluntary citizens group interested in developing better race relations in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. All interested citizens of the county are invited to this meeting.

While racial integration of public schools in this county has progressed without major difficulties there are many problems involved in the process of integration that require public discussion and debate. The Council on Human Relations is interested and concerned with the improvement of the entire school system and improving the educational opportunities for all the citizens of the community.

Rev. William Barns of the Nashville Edgehill Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the October 10th meeting. He will explain some aspects of a very successful citizens tutorial program that he helped initiate in Nashville. This is an example of a positive program of citizen involvement in improving educational opportunities.

Interested students at Middle

Tennessee State University have already initiated a tutorial program in Murfreesboro. This project was undertaken by the students of an integrated group on the campus called C.U.B.E. (Creating Understand By Effort). They have started this program out of a desire to help young people of all school ages in their school work. They meet every Thursday evening in the Holloway school at 6:00. Don Coleman is the president of C.U.B.E. and he will also explain some of the experiences his organization has had in its tutorial program.

The council is interested in encouraging the kind of effort that will bring about such positive programs. This can be done only by first discussing the problems in education and other areas of concern in community relations.

Some of the members of C.U.B.E. who have contributed greatly to the tutorial program are: Karen Thomas, Margaret Hockett, Eskrin Smith, George Dire, Gloria Walker, Teresa Rucker, William Phillips, Geneta Hites, Sylvester Brooks, Jean Powell, Joneal Parsley, Joy Call, and Don Coleman.

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For Further Information, Contact **BOB WILLIAMS**, Lanes Manager, or Call **DR. VAUGHT** on Campus Ext. 485

Law Club To Hear Agnor

Professor W. H. Agnor, Dean of Admissions at Emory University, will speak to the Law Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main 326.

Agnor will discuss admission policies and scholarship opportunities.

From 1:30 until 3 p.m. Agnor will interview any interested students privately in Old Main 322G.

This year the Law Club is hoping to meet the first and third Thursday of every month at 10:40 a.m. in Old Main in 326.

Law Day this year is May 1. The Law Club also plans to participate in Club Day and any interested people may attend. President of the Law Club is Charles Ray, Nashville senior.

Aden Tapped

(Continued from page 3)

Residing at the home are 36 children ranging from pre-school to college ages. There is a staff of nine adults including house parents, dietitians, and case workers.

"The children are not orphans," Aden said. "They are neglected or abandoned children placed in the home by the courts. The home

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