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Brandywiners Appear On Campus, Oct. 5



Brandywine Singers provided interesting evening of entertainment for MTSC students.

The sound of "Button Down Folk Music" is coming to MTSC in the form of the Brandywine Singers. These five young men and their "unique blend" of folk music are scheduled to appear Oct. 5 in the gymnasium.

Working through SUSGA, the Associated Student Body, along with other schools arranged a tour of the Brandywiners which includes MTSC. Several student government leaders had the pleasure of hearing them in Biloxi, Mississippi, and the group comes highly recommended.

Dean Weems Predicts Yearly Enrollment

For the third straight year the projected enrollment for MTSC by Dean of Admissions John Weems has been accurate.

Official figures released from the IBM Office Monday indicated that there are 4,514 students enrolled in the college for the fall semester. At mid-summer Dean Weems had placed the expected figure at 4,400 and late in August said that the figure would likely pass the 4,500 mark.

There are 1,786 freshmen enrolled, of which 1,012 are men and 774 are women. The enrollment in other classes is as follows: sophomores, 737 men and 382 women with a total of 1,119; juniors, 355 men and 243 women with a total of 598; seniors, 461 men, 301 women with a total of 762; graduate students, 157 men and 85 women with a total of 242; and special student, 4 men and 3 women with a total of 7. There is a total of 2,726 men and 1,788 women students enrolled at the college.

Enrollment for the semester of 1963 was 4,049. In 1962 the total enrollment was 3,739. In 1961 the enrollment was 3,224. The total enrollment in 1955-56 was 1,874.

The University of New Hampshire is the birth place of the group, and it was there that they officially began a musical career. Ron and Rick Shaw, the twin brothers, began a trio along with Dave Craig. As their popularity spread, they were joined by two more fellow students, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown. Ric, Ron, Dave and Fred do the singing while Hal plays the bass.

Already acclaimed on their own campus, their popularity and fame began to grow at other near-by schools. After winning first honors at the Inter-Collegiate Musical Festival, their fame knew no boundaries. Their unusual blend and unique style led them to concert tours and one college engagement after another.

They appeared at such colleges and universities as Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Fordham. By this time they were widely recognized all over the eastern United States. Their career included a four week tour with the Johnny Mathis Show as well as several appearances on ABC's Hootenanny.

There is nothing that may be said which fully describes the pure and completely original sound of the group. They sing with a quality, a sophistication, and a love of folk music which unites in their famous "unique blend".

Tickets are on sale from club and class members as well as the ASB office.

Freshmen Chosen As Alt. Cheerleaders

By WARREN WITT

Faye Ralston and Riita Pullian were chosen Thursday, Sept. 24, for the alternate cheerleader posts.

Faye, 5'2" and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralston of Eagleville, is majoring in English. Riita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pullian of Nashville and is majoring in Elementary Education.

The two girls were chosen by six judges out of twenty lively and eager freshmen co-eds competing for the position. Despite the chilly afternoon, the girls were warm and friendly as they nervously went through their yells. If the turnout is any indication of school spirit, the "Raiders" should have plenty of support this season.

Pi Kappa Delta Announces Officers

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, announces officers for the 1964-65 forensic year.

President, Lamar Hutcherson, Vice-president, Meyillan Judd, Secretary, Linda Foley, Treasurer, Linda Foley, Representative, Bobby Freeman.

Last year MTSC's forensic team won first place awards in the fields of Oratory, Debate, Oral Interpretation, Campaign Analysis, Extemporaneous Speaking and After-dinner Speaking.

Tournaments attended last year were the Peachtree tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, Alabama College Novice tournament, Western Kentucky Debate tournament, Carson-Newman Debate tournament, Tennessee State Invitational Tournament at Cooke-

ville, Tennessee, Gulf States Tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Mississippi and Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament at Stetson University in Deland, Florida. MTSC also hosted a novice debate tournament.

Pi Kappa Delta is planning a program of increased activity this year and the forensic team is looking forward to even greater success.

Yardmasters Expand As College Grows

Yardmasters for the 1964-65 Midlander are Bonnie Puckett, editor, and Danny Holder, business manager.

Both have been busy this past summer in completing lay-out work and peddling advertising. The 1964-65 edition will be the largest in MTSC's yearbook history.

Color reproductions, coverage, and format will be in keeping with the growth and direction of the college.

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnstone of Donelson, Tennessee. She is a 1961 graduate of Donelson High School, was lay-out editor for the Dons' yearbook, and was selected as best worker in the superlative contest conducted by the school.

Bonnie has been employed by the Donelson division of Castner-Knott Stores as display manager and as buyer-trainee for the sports-wear department. She is a business education major and plans to teach.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holder of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. He is a 1959 graduate of West End High School of Nashville where he played football for four years and was captain his senior year.



Bonnie and Danny plan biggest year ever for '64-'65 Midlander.

Circle K Remains Active In Campuswide Activities

Circle K Club was not dormant this summer as many of the others were.

It was actively concentrating on the planning of fall projects, and also helped the ASB with activities needing added assistance.

One fun night was totally sponsored by the club this summer.

Also, Marty Pillar, President of Circle K this year, communicated with other regional Circle K Clubs and sought to better the relationship between the brother clubs throughout the regional district. His travels took him to the National Circle K Convention in Chicago, where his duties took him to the Sargeant of Arms Committee.

This fall Circle K has instituted the painting of their trash barrels, in livid blue and white for the purpose of making a better target for the student body.

Because the paint in the student section of the football stadium does tend to oxidize and rub off on the students clothing, Circle K is selling seat cushions. You will see them on campus and throughout the football and basketball year and for a reasonable \$1.50 yours may be purchased. The 50¢ made on each cushion is set aside for the annual Christmas Party for the under privileged children of Rutherford County.

New officers were installed last May but weren't recognized at that time by the student body. President this year is Marty Pillar of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Vice-President is Jim Beasley of Ashland City, Tennessee. Our Secretary is Roger Patton of Nashville, and our treasurer is Bob Hill from the dandy town of Shelbyville. Kenny (KB) Burnett is Circle K's representative to the House of Representatives.

Help Them Help You

Let's be frank! Doubtless you know that the quality of the student government and student entertainment depend upon the participation of the students. If we are to have a real student government governed by the students, then we will have to have active student participation at every student government function.

If we are to have bigger and better student entertainment, then we must have more student participation at every performance. This year we want to make both the student government and student entertainment better than last year's and the years' preceeding. In order to accomplish this, we must support the ASB functions and performances. In short, let's try to make this a bigger and better year for MTSC by giving it our wholehearted participation.

Immature Artist Paints Pyramid

In 455 Gaiseric led a wild and screaming tribe of barbarians over a hill above Rome. For 14 days the Vandals sacked Rome, looting, pillaging and destroying. These men were nothing more than animals following savage and primitive instincts as they rampaged and razed a civilized and beautiful city.

Tues. night, Sept. 22, a car stopped at the South entrance of the MTSC campus, but this car was driven by a different kind of vandal inasmuch as he was a component, such as his character might allow, of the 20th century. Still, he was impeded by the same barbarous and primitive notions of the animals that sacked Rome in 455.

As he (or they) walked over to the pyramid, he could be conceived as an integrant of the 20th century by his clothes alone, for most certainly his mind, and in the shadows of his thoughts, it seems that even his body belonged to the prehistoric age.

Paint splattered on a school monument—Is there any use for a creature such as this.

ASB NEWS COLUMN

The outstanding item on your ASB calendar for October is the appearance of the nationally famous group, the Brandywine Singers, whose popular style of "Button-Down Folk Music" has gained widespread recognition. Members of your ASB who attended the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention in Biloxi, Mississippi this spring saw this group perform. They were the best of the many groups who performed at the convention, and the MTSC delegation wasted no time in arranging to bring them here. These popular young men record with Joy Records and have toured with the oJhny aMthis organization and starred on ABC-TV's "Hootenanny," as well as appearing at colleges all over the nation. They have never before appeared on the MTSC campus, although other groups may have had this same name. Be sure to get your tickets early for this concert coming October 5.

A big "Thank You!" goes out to the new Freshman Class for their fine cooperation during Freshman Week. This year saw the largest crowds ever attending Freshman Week activities at MTSC. Even though events had to be held outside due to the unavailability of the gym, auditorium, or Tennessee Room, they were all enjoyed by those who attended. Thanks and our appreciation go also to Jim Beasley, Secretary of Freshman Affairs, who planned and coordinated the various events which went into making Freshman Week such a success.

Our apologies go to the Church of Christ group and the Beroean group for the mistake which was made in the omission of their names from the list of organizations published in the **Raider Handbook**. We regret this oversight on our part.

ASB Calendars will again go on sale later this week for all those who did not have an opportunity to buy one at the beginning of school. These calendars provide a listing of major social events, club activities, and other important happenings throughout the year.

A reminder to class and club presidents: don't forget to check out your tickets for the Brandywine Singers. This is an excellent opportunity to make money for your organization. Your class or club will receive a percentage of the proceeds from each ticket sold by them.

Support the Brandywine Singers. Our future entertainment depends on their success.

ASB Secretary of Communications

Sara Edwards

ASB Secretary

of Communications

Abernathy, Tireless Recruit For Promising MTSC Students

By Mary Dean Bigger

What's the big reason for MTSC's growth? The tireless energy of Mr. Bob Abernathy could be the answer.

With an average of forty talks a month, Mr. Abernathy is constantly making new friends and recruiting new students for our college. Most of his recruiting is done throughout the state of Tennessee. However, he does make a couple of out of state trips to Dalton, Georgia, and Huntsville, Alabama.

All those who have heard Mr. Abernathy speak, and most everybody has, can easily see that his quick smile and jovial personality are the factors which engender his popularity as a speaker. Organization also plays a major part in his success. He has several drawers full of speeches for virtually every occasion. In addition to this, he keeps on file all humorous stories he hears that might aid him in drawing interest to one of his talks.

Until last year, Mr. Abernathy has had charge of placement. In this capacity he could advise students who were not finishing college as to jobs available.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Abernathy received his B.S. degree from this college. Since that time MTSC has undergone an almost complete metamorphosis. He offered some interesting facts concerning MTSC as it was then. "The school has grown from a faculty of thirteen and a student body of two hundred and eighty-nine to what it is now. All the classes were held in the Administration Building including physical education."

Mr. Abernathy's lucid talks and winning personality have definitely played a major part in the continued growth of MTSC's student body.

MTSC Students Teach

Many MTSC students still qualify to teach. During the Fall semester 155 seniors will serve a two-month internship at one of more than 40 co-operating high schools in the area, according to Joe Nunley, supervisor of secondary student teaching. Dr. Mary Tim Berry is supervisor for those doing elementary student teaching.

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editors and Students,

Within a few short weeks, the citizens of this great nation will be going to the polls to exercise their most precious right, their right to vote. Many of the students of MTSC will be exercising that right for the first time. If, however, this group of predominantly Southern citizens follow the lead of their elders in the South, many (approximately 45%) will not exercise this hard won right.

There have been many reasons advanced for the South's low voting record. Perhaps first

among them is apathy. There is no reason for the people of the South to be apathetic in this year's election. If the claims of one of the candidates is true, we have for the first time in recent years "a choice . . . not an echo." It is not my intention, at this time, to urge anyone to vote for a particular candidate. My purpose in writing this letter is to urge every student of MTSC that is eligible to vote to get out and vote and to urge others to do the same!

The citizens of Tennessee have reason to be proud of the fact that we were second in the South in voting participation in the last Presidential election. There is no reason why we can't be first in the South or, for that matter, in the nation this year. The only way this can be accomplished is for each and every one of us to get out and vote for the candidate of our choice in November of this year!

Imploringly yours,
William W. Thompson,
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Dr. Quill E. Cope, President
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Club Plans Meeting Oct. 1

At the meeting Thursday night, the Literary Club discussed certain details and formed an outline for future activities.

A few contributions have been received, but this is not a fraction of the campus potential. If you are interested in creative writing or the Literary Club, you are urged to attend the meeting Thursday night, Oct. 1, in Dining room A, and to mail your sketch, poem or essay to box 264.

THE LOST THEMES

When words hover in the air like dead birds

That stink and crawl with hungry maggots

Grabbing nourishment from the death,

The lost themes, buried alive in depths of triteness,

Impregnate those who have sensitive noses.

Lucia Cordell

Song

Love is the warm summer down of her that laugh ing ly leaves me con tent edly crying

Thomas E. Bissell

PROBLEM

Someday
Somehow
A new way
I will find
A new way
Someday
Someday

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Portrait II

I am numb this morning and empty of feeling

but I shall put on the right face for this day and say good morning and isn't the weather fine

I will walk the same lonely road to school and listen for the cryptic cries of deadmen that go by in their speeding automobiles

and because I am a touchstone of modernity I will only squirm when I hear the rape of a poem

Instead I shall worry about the more important things

like the coffee stains on my new white tapered shirt

And then turn to page 100 in my text

Thomas E. Bissell

Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

Hurray for moments of leisure on a college campus!

Posed in a costume for casual wear, the campus coed creates an informal atmosphere. A brilliant copanahen blue is styled in the increasingly popular stretchline pants. Never a wrinkle — an outstanding quality of the particular fabric.

The just right look is continued in the abstract print overblouse. The slightly rolled collar is one of the newest fashion "musts" for the style conscious coed. The tailored long sleeve blouse makes this costume perfect for the pre-game bonfire.

School spirit is demonstrated in the parka featuring the school colors and MTSC emblem. The college male sports this colorful parka with zipper front closure and convertible hood.

Tapered winter white slacks and a long sleeve oxford cloth shirt with button down collar completes the coordinated look for casual campus life.

Autumn has created lazy days on MTSC campus — relax and enjoy its beauty.

Models this week are Lana "Shot" Plum, a sophomore from Lakeland, Florida, and Howard Yandell, a sophomore from Maryville, Tennessee. "Shot's" ensemble is courtesy of Cecil Elrod's French Shoppe.

Four Dates Set For Nat. Teachers Exam.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

For further information contact Dr. James Martin.



Casual is the key word as Lana Plum and Howard Yandell pose for SIDELINES Photographer.

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Ambassador Calls Wakeley

What's it like to get a phone call from Adlai Stevenson? In the words of Bert Wakeley, "I was extremely surprised."

Bert, in his position as president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, had written the American Consulate at the U. N. requesting an appearance here by Adlai Stevenson.

His reply was a very unexpected call from Governor Stevenson himself. Stevenson had this to say as

told by Bert. "He couldn't possibly schedule a speaking date here because his public appearances were already planned for this year. He did, however, inform me as to how to obtain a speaker through a United Nations speaking service."

This incident indicates the growing importance of the C.C.U.N. here on campus. This organization hopes to obtain several noted personalities to speak to the student body throughout the year.

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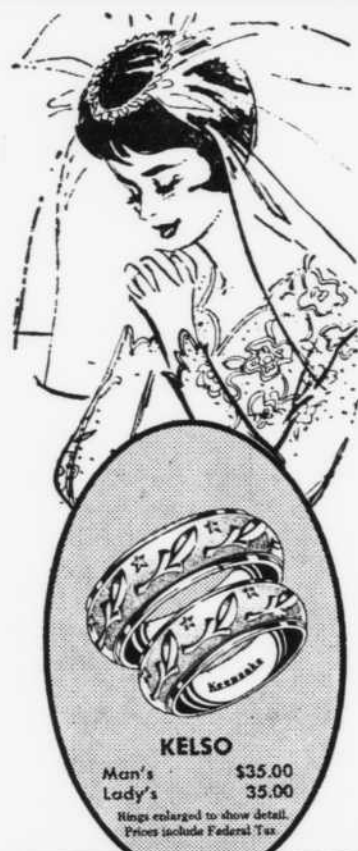
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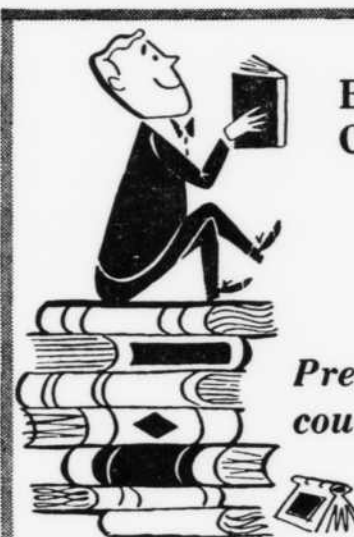
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Sports Analysis

by Roger Engels

Ninety-four miles North of Murfreesboro you will find a stadium named Western. It's the home of the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky coached by Nick Denes.

Last year the OVC Championship was determined on Jones field with the same two teams fighting it out. We lost 16-6, and Western went on to bigger and better things by defeating the Coast Guard Academy in the Tangerine Bowl 27-0.

This year the same two teams are once again picked to become the OVC Champions and they will meet this Saturday night in Bowling Green, Kentucky at 7:30 p.m.

Western is said to have the best Fullback-Linebacker in the East with Dale Lindsey, and two possible All Conference backs, Jim Burt and Sharon Miller. They should have one of the best experienced teams in the OVC with 27 lettermen returning, but there is a question of weakness in their offensive attack. In their first ball game against Southeast Missouri they were held scoreless and had to fight for their lives to bring the game under control in the last 9 minutes and win 14-0. They were favored highly in this game.

This is not a long and dreary trip to Bowling Green and you and your date would enjoy both the view from atop the Hilltopper's Hill and perhaps the OVC game of the year. It should be a wide open football game. Both likes to pass the pig-skin and stress a quick hard hitting defensive line.

Surprises thus far in the OVC have been the 26-0 Austin Peay victory over Eastern Kentucky, and the 26-14 Murray over East Tennessee State scores. It has been known that Eastern Kentucky was rebuilding this year, but Austin Peay's complete domination surprised everyone. Nick Denes, coach of Western Kentucky once stated that the team that beats East Tennessee should be in high contention for the OVC Championship. Then up pops Murray Kentucky's defeat of ETSU and OVC dinning room quarterbacks begin to look at throughbreds.

It's hard to believe that TPI, the institution to our North, could not muster enough mustard seed to change the goose-egg under their name when they played Arkansas State to a hard fought 27-0 loss. I can almost taste the Thanksgiving Day Turkey (Eagle) now

During the course of a ball game, for those of you who don't know, you may hear a "war hoop" from the MTSC student section. Looking carefully you would find a football player wearing the number 40 entering the game. He is Bill "Chief" Robertson, Fullback and corner linebacker from Sevierville, Tennessee. As a high school football player, Bill was All-State and All-American, and he started playing college ball as a freshman at MTSC. You freshman will see and hear a lot more of Bill in time to come.

The OVC will be tighter than ever this year. ETSU was expected to be one of the power teams in the conference, and has lost their first game. Eastern Kentucky and the Gold Birds of TPI have been beaten with ease. Three Kentucky teams remain as top contenders, Morehead, Western, and Murray. Each of these teams considers the other the big rival and picking one over the other regardless of past scores in previous games just can't be done. Keep your eye on these teams as they play each other. It is because of such tough competition in the OVC this year that many coaches say the winner will loose at least one OVC game.

On page 74 of the September 21 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED you raider fans may read through the college football forecast by this magazine which includes interesting material on the OVC. It designates both Western and our "Big Blue" as the teams to beat and has extremely good football coverage on our SEC schools as well as both large and small conferences throughout the United States.

The Southeastern Conference looks as if it is loaded with bowl teams again this year. Three have been picked to go undefeated, Alabama, Auburn, and Mississippi, but they play each other too. There are either going to be some tie ball games or the Rebels of Ole Mississippi will complete another year of football with out a defeat.

Best non-surprise, surprise in our football area this year will be the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game. Vanderbilt with a passing attack and UT without one, looks like Alfred Hitchcocks "The Birds" as footballs continually peck holes in the Vandy scoreboard. If UT couldn't strike paydirt anymore than they did against Chattanooga then their hurting!

LaLance Initiates Intramural Program; Club Team Roster Due Oct. 1 For Play

Coach La Lance, the head of this year's program, presided over a meeting of the interested organizations yesterday.

The purpose of this meeting was to orientate the clubs to the program and to discuss any rule change. Because the rules ogverning intramurals this year have undergone little change, all participating groups can become acquainted with all the rules. Coach La Lance will make copies available in Room 105 of the Gym.

A roster of the team of your organization is due on October 1 so that play can begin October 3.

All students regularly enrolled are eligible except the following. Students who have received varsity awards from this or any other four year college or university are not eligible to compete in theater counterpart sport. Eligibility shall be governed at least one week prior to the date set for the opening of the intramural season in these sports.

No regular member of the freshman or reserve squads shall play on intramural teams in that sport that season. A player may not play on more than one team in any

given sport and can not change teams within the semester.

Any man who has in the previous year been a member of the varsity squad and who is scholastically ineligible for varsity competition in that same sport.

In order to add additional men other than those whose names appear on the original list, it is necessary that their names be entered at the intramural office at least 24 hours before they are to compete in an activity.

For any additional information contact Mr. La Lance.

Tritans Meet Oct. 5

The "Tritans," MTSC's Aquatic Club, invite all who are interested in swimming with the club this year to come to the first meeting. The meeting will be Monday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the school natatorium. Please bring your suits.

Century Club Picks Alumni

In 1948 Coach Murphy was making the switch from single wing to the "T" formation or "Wing T" and he had as his team's captain, Angelo "Vick" Varallo.

Recently, Vick Varallo, now head coach at East High, was elected to the "Century Club" by the American Ski Association. Only 6 men in Coach Varallo's age class (35 years and over) have jumped over 100 feet. Coach Varallo's jump was made from a 5 feet ramp. His jump measured 100 feet, 6 inches and qualified him for this honor.

Coach Varallo is especially noted for his excellent track teams which consistently make trouble for their Nashville opponents.

Middle Tennessee State College has more coaches in Tennessee high schools than any other college in this state.

Coach Varallo's attributes goes to show you that athletics doesn't have to be shunned after college, but is a way of life and can be enjoyed throughout life.

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The Blue Raiders pass defense as well as their deadly aerial attack will meet with stiff opposition when they lock horns with Western Saturday night.

Raiders Keep Heads Above Water As They Battle UTMB TO 0-0 Tie

The new stadium at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch was certainly beautifully decked out with colored flags and trimmed in orange and white. For the few Middle Tennessee fans it looked like the Coliseum, "Roman style."

On the first set of downs, MTSC was stopped short of a first down and forced to punt. UTMB took the ball on the 40 yard line and marched within handshaking distance of the goal, when Howard Finley rolled to his right to pass, saw two men open and with glee almost threw the ball out of the stadium.

MTSC would begin moving the ball for considerable yardage, but through pass interceptions (UTMB intercepted three of Morris' passes) and a fine tough UTMB defense, Walker, our punter, would be forced to kick.

Without Quarterback Teddy Morris, our ball club could very well have been playing a brickwall. Teddy on his roll-out pass or run option remained a threat throughout the game. Teddy rushed 103 yards in 13 carries and passed for 64 more yards. He and Dave Petty who picked up 56 yards with orangemen hanging all over him completed the duo MTSC running threat.

UTMB had a very big line and two of the finest defensive ends seen thus far this year. They had a fine running quarterback who had his problems at passing, and a fine hard running 170 pound full-back, Chuck Lewis, ex-Madison High star. They had worked all week on pass coverage and it showed up in their blanket coverage and pass interceptions.

Jim Harvey played a fine game as a defensive halfback, while Ronnie Camp was double teamed by two of the opposing creed, and Jack Armstrong had as his opponent, a 260 pound bundle of joy.

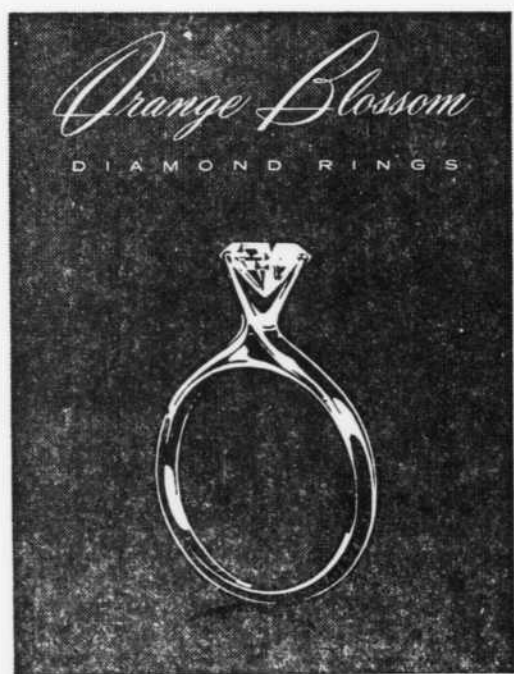
It was definitely a game of hard knocks. Larry Dotson, playing a defensive guard position met Quarterback Howard Finley at UTMB on the sidelines in front of the grandstands which resulted in a new UTMB quarterback for the second quarter of the ball game. Dave Petty jumped over the line and was met by two large tackles. You could count the cleats in his shoes as he turned head over heels.

In the OVC Saturday, the Governors of Austin Peay defeated Murray and took over the OVC lead. Western was beaten by East Tennessee 16-9, and the Golden "Birds" lost to Chattanooga 18-0.

This Saturday MTSC will go to Bowling Green for its first OVC encounter. Much hinges on this game and it should be the OVC game of the week.

Support the Raiders, and go to the Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee game in Bowling Green. Kick-off 7:30.

— BACK THE BLUE RAIDERS —



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P.E. Club Sponsors Party Tonight For Dept. Freshmen

The MTSC Physical Education club will sponsor a coke party on Tuesday, September 29, in the dance studio of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

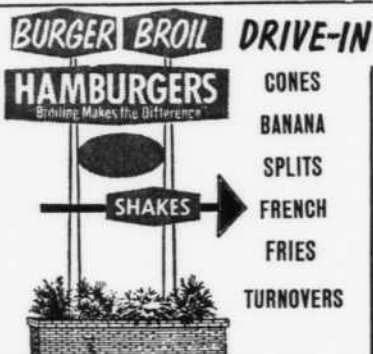
This party is especially for all Freshman physical education majors and minors, and for those freshmen who have not yet made a decision on their major or minor. This does not exclude old members or graduate students as they are also urged to attend.

Mr. Harry Wagner will be the speaker of the short orientation meeting. Coach Wagner is an Instructor in the Physical Education Department.

A party is planned, and Jay Parker, popular WMTS disc jockey, will be a special guest at the party. Refreshments and dancing will be special features of the social. Everyone please make plans to attend.

Remember 7:30—adnce studio—All PE majors and minors.

P.E. Club Dance Tonight — 7:30



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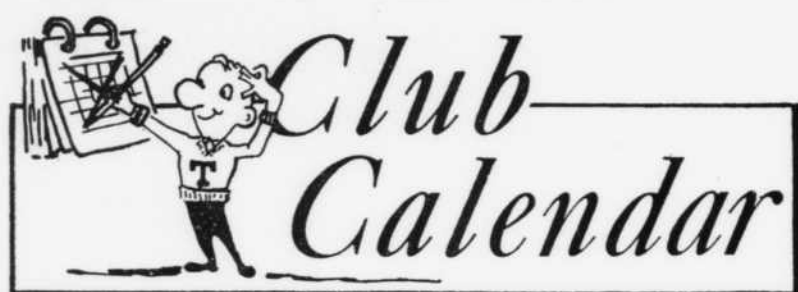
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Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B
Circle K in 304 S.U.B. at 6:30
Physical Education Club in Dance Studio at 7:30,
All Phys. Ed. Majors and Minors

Wednesday

T.E.A. Leadership from 3:00-9:00 in Tenn. Room
Church groups meet at 6:00

Thursday

Class meetings at 10:40
Senior Class Meeting at 6:00
Physical Education Club in Dance Studio at 11:00
A.A.U.W. at 3:30 in Dr. B
House of Representatives at 6:30

Friday

Educational Conference, Tenn. Room,
Gym-Auditorium
Regional Meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi,
October 2-4
Church of Christ Retreat at Camp Hy-Lake,
October 2-4
Fun Night at 7:30

Saturday

Western Kentucky—there at 7:30
A.S.B. Movie at 7:30

Sunday

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Monday

Home Economics Club meets at 5:30
Kappa Omicron Phi
Booster Club in 304 S.U.B. at 6:00
A.S.B. presents the Brandywine Singers in the
Gym at 8:00
Triton Club tryouts at 8:00, Swimming Pool

Movie Schedule

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Soph. Class Meets

The sophomore class will hold its first meeting October 1, at 10:50 a.m., in room 304 of the Student Union Building.

At this time, Homecoming, the Midwinter Formal, and the tickets for the Brandywine Singers will be discussed. There will also be nominations for Senate representative.

Elections for this office will be held on Oct. 8. Please attend the meeting. The only admission requirement is enthusiasm.

Faculty News

Faculty Active On Campus and Off

Significant contributions were made by Dr. C. Wymer Wiser and Dr. D. J. Nelson to the study of the effect on radioactive wastes and fallouts in stream pollution as a result of a research study at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the summer of 1960.

Results of these studies were

printed in the July 1964 Midland Naturalist and are now available in reprints from the University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The study was made in the uptake and elimination of Cobalt-60 by crayfish and resulted in findings that indicate that both physical

adsorption and biological absorption, occur when crayfish are exposed. The studies of Dr. Wiser and Dr. Nelson supplemented recent investigations by Schurr and Stamper on the accumulation of strontium and calcium in crayfish and previous investigations into the uptake by other marine life of ruthenium, cerium and promethium.

Sophomore Class Meets To Plan Year's Program

For the second year Dr. Bealer Smotherman, Miller Lanier and their associates on the staff of the Middle Tennessee State College and Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics Aerospace Education Workshop have been the recipients of extravagant praise by national leadership in the project.

John V. Sorenson, director of Aerospace Education for the national headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol, Ellington Air Force Base in a letter to Dr. Smotherman this week stated:

"Year in and year out I have had opportunity to see many out-

standing aerospace workshops. Last year I felt that your project was the best I had ever attended. I must now tell you that this year's version is, without question, the best project in aerospace education with which I have ever had any experience."

Dr. John Williams, associate professor of education at MTSC, has been named to the executive board of the Tennessee Association for Childhood Education. Dr. Williams will serve as Student Coordinator and will have the responsibility of coordinating all the student activities in the State of Tennessee.

Dr. John Lawler was the Thursday speaker at the meeting of the Graddock Study Club of Murfreesboro. Dr. Lawler's address, "The Development of Great Historical Styles Architecture," emphasizing the Greek, Gothic and modern. Dr. Lawler, associate professor of art at MTSC, will be consultant throughout the year for the Club's study of architecture.

Persnnel for the four Ad Hoc Committees, to supplement the work of the Steering Committee if the follow-up study of the Southern Association of College and Schools evaluation of last spring, have been announced by President Quill E. Cope. The committee chairmen are Robert J. MacLean, president advisory committee, Clayton James, student personnel, Dr. H. Clay Tucker, general education and Dr. William Beasley, graduate study.

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