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Righteous Bros. To Appear



THESE SEVEN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES add color and excitement to the Band of Blue's halftime performance. The 1966 MTSU majorettes are: Pam Hart, Nashville; Michele Phillips, Cleveland; Lynn Crowder, Chattanooga; Faye Minatra, Columbia; Maridon McClure, Chattanooga (Head Majorette); and Feature Twirlers, Mary Alice Smythe, Jackson; Franklin Bas-kin, Murfreesboro.

Parts Are Cast For Buchanan Production

A madwoman? A nut, you say? Or just an addlepatid biddy? SOME have been known to apply these terms to Countess Aurelia. Those of us who know her, know she is indeed mad— IF we judge her sanity those oh-so current standards of our 20th century civilization. We know that her values are of no value in the pragmatic and cynical strata of our society. We know that her cares are for trivia, for the bits of fluff and inconsequence that most of us pass over. In our passing, we pass out of the etherial realm of simple beauty. Yes, mad she is.

The irony is apparent in Jean Giraudoux's "comédie française" (or French comedy to us English-speaking barbarians) "THE MAD-WOMAN OF CHAILLOT".

The cast of the first production of the Buchanan Players for the current year is as follows: Walter-Guy Dedmond; Little Man-Tom Watta; Prospector - Harold Knowles; President-Jim Crabtree; Baron-Sammy Schull; Theresa-Georgia Genson; Street singer-Mel Black; Flower Girl-Sharlana Phillips; Ragpicker-Jack Gilpin; Paulette-Emily Amonette; Deaf-must-Terry Bird; Irma-Susan Harney; Shoelace Peddler-Stanley German; Broker-Jim Dedmond; Dr. Jaclin-George Clinton; Countess Aurelia-A'leisha Crenshaw; Doorman-Keith Maxwell; Policeman-Paul Fischer; Pierre-Mike Gunn; Sergeant-Ronnie Harris;

Sewer-man-Larry Barker; Mme. Constance-Rebecca Salisbury; Mlle. Gabrielle-Terry Mosley; Mme. Josephine-Carolyn Anderson; Lady-Phyllis Murphy; Asolphe Bertaut-John Perry; 2nd Prospector-Reece Marler; Press agent-Randy Dickinson.

Pi Omega Pi Plans Projects

Pi Omega Pi, National Business Teacher Education Honor Society, is planning events for the year. Representatives from the business community and University faculty will speak at each monthly meeting on subjects relevant to business and business education.

Projects for the coming year include: a typewriting contest, coat check at fun night, homecoming float, spring and fall initiations, fall picnic, and spring banquet.

Students in business education who are interested in becoming members of Pi Omega Pi should contact any of the following officers: Carolyn Kirkham President; Sharon Kilpatrick, Vice-President; Carol Call, Secretary; Paul Gainous, Treasurer; Edna Ree Gibson and Lynda Wheatley, Reporters; Linda Hester, Historian; and Joyce Covington, ASB Representative.

Democrats To Sponsor Drive

The MTSU chapter of the College Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in room 304 of the Student Union Building. At this time a new secretary and treasurer will be elected. Also at this meeting several matters of business will be discussed. New members are invited to join at this time. All Democrats are strongly urged to join the club since there will be several worthwhile activities during the year.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the CYD's will have a table set up in the basement of the Student Union Building to dispense information to prospective members and to sign up new members for the year. The table will be in operation between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All interested persons are urged to come by one of these days and join since the table will be centrally located and convenient to the students.

Orchesis Club Holds Meeting

The Orchesis Club, (Modern Dance Club), held its first meeting October 4. Plans for the upcoming year were discussed and refreshments were served. The only requirement for membership is that one be interested in modern dance and everyone meeting this requirement is invited to attend.

Raiders Squeak Past Eastern

The success of the Righteous Brothers has all the markings of solidity and longevity. In a little over three years, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield (who are not related) have established themselves as one of the top record, concert and night-club attractions in the world. They have turned out a distinctive succession of hit albums and hit singles, and their popularity grows with each new recording and in-person appearance.

To what do they owe their great success in this age when groups and performers vanish as quickly as they arrive? The Righteous Brothers aren't quite sure.

"We don't have any gimmicks. Our approach is with one specific quality in mind: the heart of the song. We stick to our 'bag,' one type of song. We don't do surf or hot-rod or skateboard. People who hear us may like us or they may hate us and that's all right as long as they don't ignore us, as long as they remember us. We have to grow. We're always choreographing and working on special material."

Their performances are based on honesty and feeling and they work hard satisfying themselves as well as the audience.

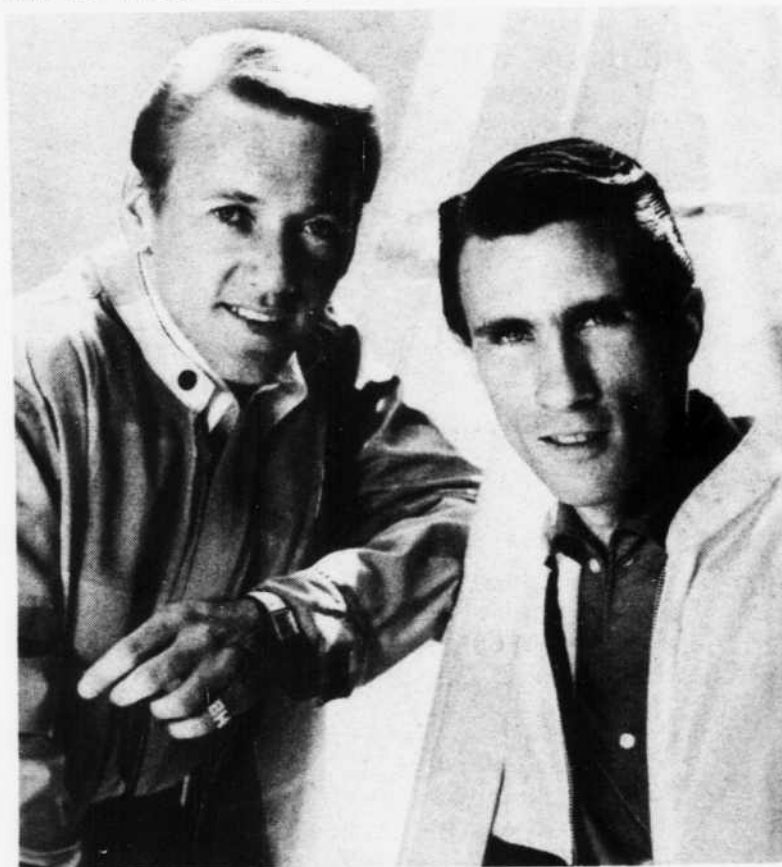
"The secret is to create a mood rather than to articulate words. When the lyric is good, then you hear the words. One of the ad-

vantages of making money is the freedom to do what's right and what you want to do."

The Righteous Brothers record for Verve records, a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. Their first release for Verve, "(You're My) Soul and Inspiration," became the number one song in the nation and sold over one million copies within the first five weeks after its release. Their first album release for Verve, also entitled "Soul and Inspiration," was released in April.

Experts in the music profession have expressed the opinion that one great reason for the success of the Righteous Brothers stems from a distinctive sound that defies identification and invites imitation. Theirs is a mixture of jazz, gospel, rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll, and spiritual. Perhaps the best way to describe a name for the sound is simply to call it an authentic American sound and leave it at that.

The music business still remains an enigma. No one has yet come up with a definitive chart of "do's and don'ts" on how to achieve lasting success in today's musical scene. One thing the experts in the field agree upon, however, is that there can be no denying the fact that the Righteous Brothers have that certain intangible "something" which makes stars.



THE FABULOUS RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS, Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley, will appear in concert tonight at MTSU's Alumni-Memorial Gymnasium.

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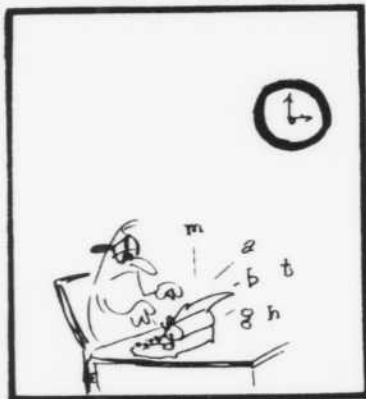
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FRENCH VACATION

New York (NAPS)--A life-time dream comes true with a vacation in the French style in Guadeloupe and Martinique in the French Caribbean. Colorful customs, songs, tasty food and free ports attract tourists from around the world. Air France now flies non-stop from New York to these two islands.

"CHIRIE-FAIRE"

The popular song of some years ago, about life's being just a bowl of cherries, has an honorable ancestry: two 15th Century writers compared life to a cherry-fair -- "This lyf, my sone, is but a chirie-faire" -- a rather wild jollification over the sale of the fruit in English orchards.

NOTICE:

Effective with the September Payroll Checks, ALL STUDENT PAYROLL CHECKS must be picked up at Cashier Window #13 of the Business Office. Students must present I. D. cards to secure checks.

Effective October 17, 1966, checks may be cashed at Cashier Window #1, ONLY between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon, Saturday. I. D. Cards must be presented when cashing checks.

TACA Elects Snyder Head

Officers of the Tennessee Artist Craftsmen Association elected at the fall meeting at Middle Tennessee State University were Mr. Lewis Snyder, MTSU President; Mr. Robert Ridley, Nashville, Vice President; Mrs. Bets Ramsey, Chattanooga, Second Vice President; Miss Yvonne Tally, Secretary; Mr. Larry Cognata, Treasurer and Membership Chairman.

Regional Representatives to the Association Board and Mrs. Thomas K. Bond, Chattanooga; Mrs. Miriam Thompson, Knoxville; Miss Cynthia Bringle, Memphis; Mrs. Sylvia Hymen, Nashville.

During this meeting, several students and faculty members of the MTSU Art Department presented interesting talks and demonstrations to the group.

Mr. Klaus Kallenberger (MTSU faculty) demonstrated cast jewelry, while Mr. Lewis Snyder (MTSU faculty) and Mr. Edd Hodges (MTSU ceramic art major) demonstrated the Aluminum Styrofoam casting process. Mr. Jay Strawn (MTSU art faculty) gave a slide lecture.

Middle Tennessee State University is pleased to announce the winners of their second sponsored Mid-South Ceramic and Craft Exhibition. The exhibition was opened to all artist-craftsmen residing in nine Southern states (Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia, and North Carolina.) It is currently on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building at Middle Tennessee State University. The winners are: \$100—Mrs. Miriam Thompson, Knoxville—No. 83 Rug; \$75—Mrs. Bets Ramsey, Chattanooga—No. 60 "Edge of Sea," stitchery; \$75—Mr. Klaus Kallenberger, MTSU—No. 35 pin, silver; \$50—Mr. Tom Mason, Charlotte, North Carolina—No. 39 Covered Serving Bowl; \$50—Mr. H.E. Prehn, Cookeville—No. 57-58, Fruit Bowl and Jewelry Box; \$50—Mrs. Stephen Zawojski, St. Louis, Missouri—No. 87 Raku Vase; \$25—Miss Sharon A. Smith, Knoxville—No. 10 Oval Box, silver; \$25—Mr. Jay Strawn, Murfreesboro—No. 79, 80, 81—Group Award Deramics.

Honorable Mention: Mr. Paul R. Minnis, Greeneville, North Carolina—No. 47 Iron Red Vase; Miss Cynthia Bringle, Eads, Tenn—No. 9 Stoneware Jug; Mrs. James Sockwell, Murfreesboro—No. 75 Tea Set.

The exhibition will be on display through October 30th. Gallery hours are as follows: Daily—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday—8 a.m. to 12 Noon; Sunday—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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The Student's Voice

This past week has been an extremely busy but profitable week for your Associated Student Body Government. Last week was highlighted by an organizational meeting on October 6 for those wanting to work in their Associated Student Body Government. The number of students in attendance at the meeting that was held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building was approximately 375. Those students who attended were assigned to different committees to help carry out the functions of their A.S.B. I know the spirit and enthusiasm that was exhibited by everyone present will remain in our government throughout the year. I want to thank each student for taking part and participating in our A.S.B.

Since the beginning of the school year, the President, and the Vice President of YOUR A.S.B. have spoken to more than sixteen Freshman Psychology classes in an effort to better orient them to the activities and events of Middle Tennessee State University. We want to thank Dr. Ingram and the instructors in the Psychology Department for allowing us to be of service to the students.

During the past week your President represented the student body during two meetings of the Athletic Committee. During these meetings we discussed the policy concerning publicity of our athletic teams and improvements that would be made at the different athletic events. I believe this is another step forward in an effort for the student's views to be expressed in the policies that are formed concerning M.T.S.U. It will be the effort of your A.S.B. to obtain student representation concerning policies that affect M.T.S.U. and the student body.

On October 5 your A.S.B. participated in M.T.S.U. Appreciation

Day when the Hostesses along with fifteen male students offered their assistance as receptionists for the Governor of Tennessee, members of the State Legislature, and those who made the Appreciation Day possible. Awarded to the scholarship and foundation fund of M.T.S.U. was a check in excess of \$51,000 that was donated by the citizens of Rutherford County.

On September 30 the President of your A.S.B. spoke to the members of the Baptist Student Union during their mid-day devotional. On October 6 a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration judged more than thirty freshmen girls as they tried out for alternate cheerleader. Jill Eatherly and Anne Abbott were selected from the group of contestants who showed a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

Mike Gallagher, Secretary of Student Affairs and his capable committee are making final arrangements for the Righteous Brothers Show on October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are still available for \$2.50 general admission and \$300 reserve seats. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Congratulations to Billy Walker and Herbert Owenby for being selected A.S.B. Player of the Week and the entire team put out a superb effort when M.T.S.U. beat Western 33-9. Our football team deserves a great deal of recognition as they continue to carry on the winning tradition. Captains Larry Dotson, Bill (Chief) Robertson and the entire football team are doing a tremendous job.

Your Associated Student Body Government is continuing to Progress through greater Participation and a sincere interest on the part of the students.

Bill Boner
President of A.S.B.



Where The ACTION IS!

by
Gerry Pekala

TUESDAY, October 11

4:00 Young Tennesseans For Baker—Room 304, SUB
5:00 Accounting Society meets in room 200
6:00 Supreme Court in room 303
6:30 Circle K in room 304
Orchestrans Club at the Dance Studio
Buchanan Players in the Auditorium
7:00 Sports Car Club in room 201
8:00 BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT — RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS SHOW

WEDNESDAY, October 12

4:00 Sophomore Class officers meet in Dining Room A
6:00 Church Groups meet at the Student Union Building
7:00 Gymnastic Club meets on gym stage
7:30 Women's Service Club meets in Dining Room B
College Young Democrats meet in SUB 304

THURSDAY, October 13

11:00 Junior Class Meeting in room 304
4:30 Junior Class officers meet in room 201
5:30 Triton Club meets at the pool

FRIDAY, October 14

NO SCHOOL!
Worship this weekend

SATURDAY, October 15

Tennessee Association of Women Deans and Counselors Dining Room B

ACT Tests given in the Tennessee Room

8:00 Football Game — MTSU vs University of Chattanooga (There)

MONDAY, October 17

5:30 Church of Christ group meets in room 201
6:00 Biology Club meets in the Science Building room 37

THERE WILL BE A SIDELINES MEETING TODAY AT 5:00 IN THE SIDELINES OFFICE, ROOM 002 OF THE NEW-AD BUILDING. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.

TA-CA Meets MTSU

October first, was a big day for the faculty and students of the three-dimensional section of the M.T.S.U. Art Department. An entire summer of planning and preparation resulted in M.T.S.U. hosting the Tennessee Artists' Craftsman Association annual meeting. Craftsman from throughout the state met on the campus to discuss the past year's activities, plan for the future and enjoy the demonstrations, films and exhibitions arranged for them by Association president Lewis D. Snyder, assistant professor of ceramics and sculpture here in the University. Formed to promote the image of contemporary crafts in the state

of Tennessee, improve the quality of and provide an outlet for the works of its craftsmen-members, TA-CA is an organization of artists whose materials are clay, glass, metal, fiber or wood.

The agenda that particular Saturday was a full one. The morning began with a showing of slides taken at the summer meeting of the American Craftsman Council South - Eastern Workshop in Athens, Georgia. A business meeting was high-lighted by a report on the TA-CA exhibit in the Tennessee State Fair and by a viewing of the partial slide collection of members' work being compiled by the organization.

Demonstrations by the faculty and students of the University's Art Department were the feature attraction of the afternoon. Eddie Hodges conducted a firing of the Department's new "home-made" metals foundry as a major facet of the demonstration on aluminum sand-casting. "Jay" Strawn operated the Raku kiln in explanation of that pottery technique. Klaus Kallenberger of the Art Department faculty demonstrated the jewelry process of centrifugal casting. Aware that the heat generated by 2,300 degrees foundries, 2,000 degrees kilns and the molten gold or silver in a centrifuge could cause a hearty thirst, the Veteran's Club provided TA-CA members with their own private Coke dispenser.

In the evening the Craftsman gathered in the SUB for one of those famous Slater's buffets and a freely moving, free-association slide exhibition produced by David Ledoux of the Art Department faculty. The dinner party then moved to the Fine Arts Building where they previewed the opening of the 2nd. Mid-South Ceramics and Crafts Exhibition. The evening ended with the showing of the Sperry documentary film, "The Village Potters of Onda", and the slide review of the showing by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, "Fantasy Furniture".

And so ended that "big day" for M.T.S.U. and TA-CA. To even the most casual observer it would have been evident that the gathering had been a very pleasant success. After the smoke had settled and the debris was cleared away, it was obvious that those members of the Tennessee Artists' Craftsman Association who had visited the Middle Tennessee State University campus were, for Lewis Snyder, "...people who will be the back-bone of the organization in the future."

Ontario, Canada—with its quarter of a million lakes—is one of the few places on earth where a fisherman can have a whole lake to himself, or be first to fish a river or stream.

OH WELL..



FRANKENSTEIN

Contrary to what most people believe, Frankenstein was not a monster! Mr. Frankenstein, in Mary Shelley's story, created a monster—unnamed. "A Frankenstein" is therefore not a mechanical man without a soul, but a person who starts something he can't stop.

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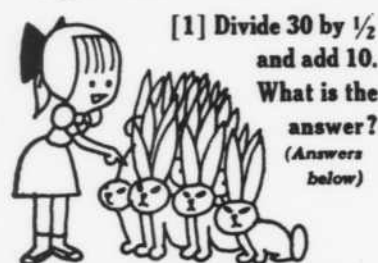
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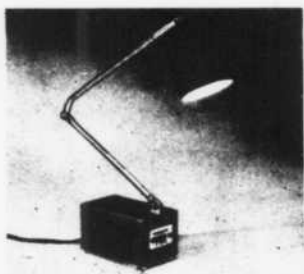
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What do you think about M.T.S.U.? Are you the "It will do" type or are you the "It's Great" type, and why do you feel the way you do? Can you do anything MORE

to make your "University" grow than besides just "being enrolled"

This publication will work with the students and the faculty to keep everyone informed and active.

Why don't you take a look through the "Knothole" and see what's in store for you!

Sharlena "Charlie" Phillips

for the boys. There are clubs for most every interest you may have, but just how much interest do we, the students, show for the clubs? There are facilities available for most any student activity but how many students are ever available? M.T.S.U. has a highly organized student body. A man with a million dollars is a lucky fellow, but think how much better off he is if he knows how to spend it.



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Pardon Me But Are You Normal

MTSU has a wide variety of students who come from all over the world. It is rather interesting to imagine the different customs and codes they have learned to follow. Here is a sample poll discussing various ways students celebrate holidays.

QUESTION 1: How do you go about celebrating Grover Cleveland's birthday? Jimmy Garner- "Is he the one who plays football?" Bill Sanders- "I do the same thing I do the day before his anniversary." Tommy Rittenberry- "I make Grover Cleveland flags and wave them, and while I'm shooting firecrackers, I shout 'Grover Cleveland for governor.'"

QUESTION 2: What do you do to further the cause of National Pickle Week? Pete Atchely- "Normally, I don't indulge in pickles, but, if during this week, there is a rally or party, I join in so as not to be a kill-joy." Kay Zaumbrecher- "I eat only pickles all week." Ann Russell- "I invest more in pickles."

QUESTION 3: What do you do to make lumberjacks feel appreciated on World-wide Lumberjack Appreciation Day? Tommy Crowell- "I sharpen axes." Ted Moorehead- "I serve toothpick floats."

Check yourself by this survey and, pardon me, but are you normal?

Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. C.

Boner Organizes ASB

At 7:15 President Bill Boner called the organizational meeting of the ASB to order. The meeting was held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building on October 6, 1966.

First on the agenda was the introduction of Harold Smith Vice President of the ASB last year. He has been of great assistance to Bill Boner in offering advice and council to him.

Next Frank Fly, attorney general, explained the new procedure for elections to be used in the future. Ballots will be IBM cards. Voting will simply be punching out the holes by the person's name being voted for. The advantages of this arrangement is that counting of votes is faster and there is less chance of human error.

Next, Bill explained the filling out of a face sheet and a card so to have information on those interested in working with the ASB.

Last Bill designated to different areas of the Tennessee Room the different secretaries of the various committees under the ASB organization. These committees include: Student Arrairs, Correspondance, Communication, Spirit, Hostess, Social, Foreign and Transfer Committee. A Homecoming committee was mentioned as needing to be formed. Last was formed two committees to function as Senate Staff and House of Representative Staff. These will work in these two branches of the legislative government in doing clerical work. The committees were dismissed by their secretaries.

If anyone is still interested in

working with the ASB, go by the office on second floor of the S.U.B. and fill out a form.

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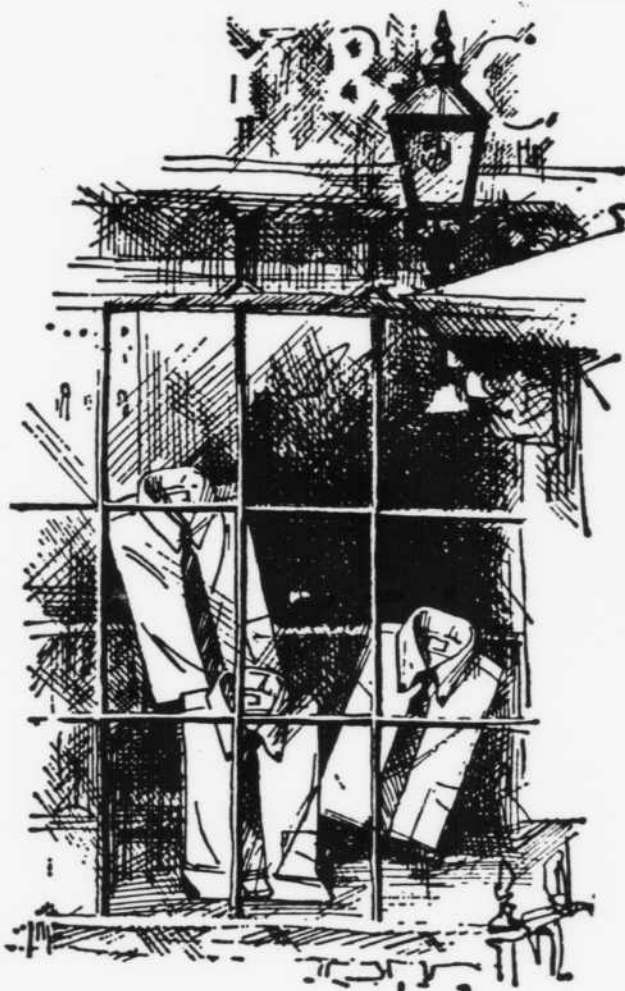
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MOCS REMEMBER LAST YEAR'S SCORE

This could be the best team in recent years for Chattanooga. Coach Scrappy Moore will have 26 letterman to turn loose at the Raiders, and I do mean turn loose. The Moccasins are still fuming over last year's loss.

Guard Henry Sorrell, a three-year veteran and captain, is the leader and will play both defense and offense. Rated one of the best ever to play at U.C., he was a Little-All-American choice last year and has already been drafted by the pros. The rugged line-backer is a Southeastern wrestling champion in his spare time.

The backfield is led by quarterback Don Sharer, who can run or pass equally well. The running game is centered around speech merchant Gary Tucker, a 195 pound halfback.

The Mocs have another fine player in kicker Heggi Ferreira, a 145 pound native of Brazil. Last year he kicked four field goals, including two over 40 yards using the soccer style kick.

Up front the line is well fortified. The Moccasins are almost two-deep in experience at every position on the line.

Still remembering the score from last year's game, the Moccasins will be very hard to beat. If the Raiders can set a quick score and control the ball, the Mocs may be in for a long night. MTSU students will not have to worry about tickets because U.C.'s stadium holds 18,000.

THIS AND THAT

The Raider baseball team is currently conducting fall workouts. The basketball team is running cross-country in preparation for the coming season. Keith Atchley, Little All-American guard last season, is in the Job Corp. Carl Robinson is the student assistant coach in tennis this year. Carl, a star player at David Lipscomb last year. He is working on his masters' in History. Bill Martin, captain of the '64-'65 Blue Raider basketball team, has quite coaching to go into industry. Part of the track team will go to Knoxville Oct. 29 for a big invitational track meet. Quarter milers Jerry Singleton (47.4), Mike Austin (49), and Paul Wallace (48.5) should place high. Western Kentucky will soon have a new 16,000 seat football stadium with an all-weather track surrounding it. ETSU has three assistant basketball coaches this year plus student coaches. The MTSU-Western Kentucky game was televised in the Bowling Green area. Many Raider fans admired the school spirit Western had. Look for Bobby Gardner and Willie Brown to be the best guards the Raiders have ever had in basketball. Gardner averaged 18 points a game last season and Brown over 20 a game with the frosh. The tennis team defeated Tech recently in a practice meet.

Anderson Is C-C Captain

Paul Anderson, a three-year letterman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was recently elected captain of the 1966-'67 cross-country team. Paul, a biology major, has high hopes of leading the Blue Raider team to the finest season ever in this sport.

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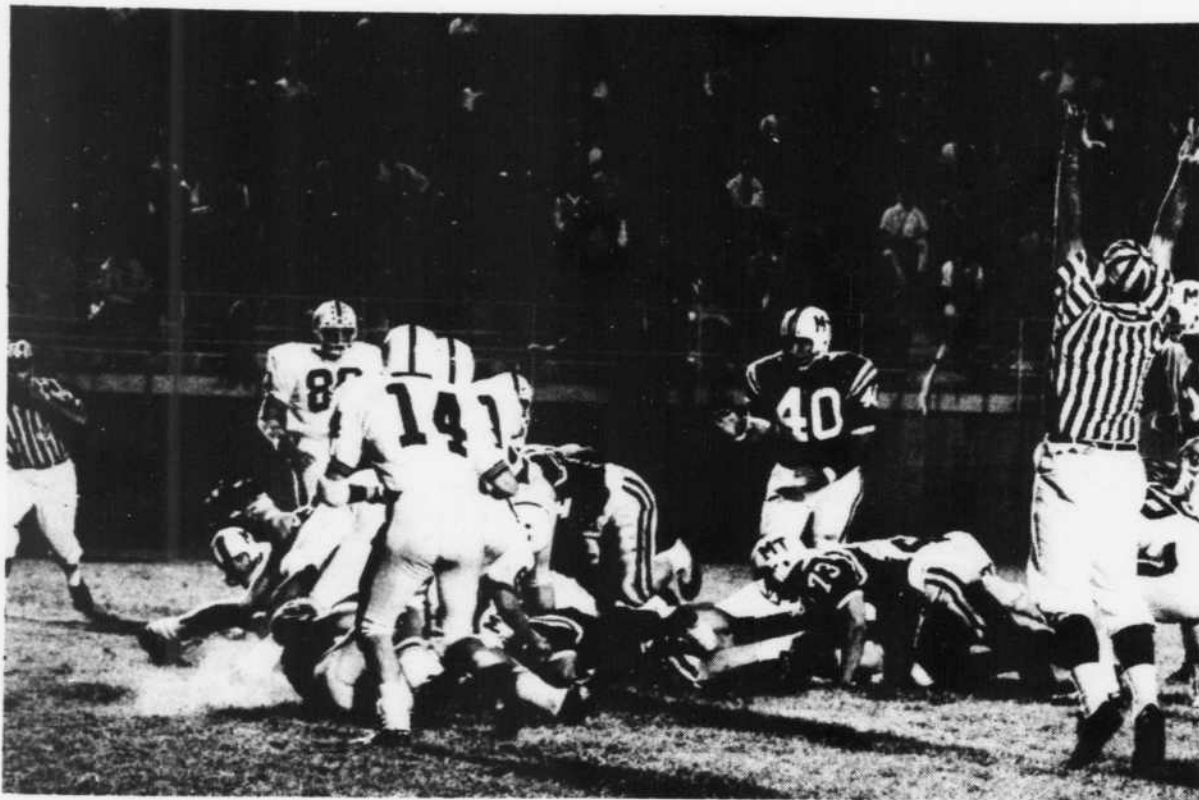
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MTSU scored first in the wild affair with 5:43 remaining in the first quarter. Billy Walker powered his way across the goal line from the one yard line for the TD, and Paul Barnett added the Pat. During the second quarter, Eastern scored twice with a one-yard plunge by Bob Beck and a 48 yard aerial by Eastern quarterback Jim Guice. Mike Riggs booted the Pats to give Eastern a 14-7 edge at halftime.

The Raiders were able to hold Eastern scoreless during the third quarter while they themselves were making a touchdown. After Billy Walker's pass to Bob Hlodan for five yards, Paul Barnett kicked the extra point and tied the score at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter proved to be the exciting period. Jim Guice passed to Aaron Marsh for the touchdown but the extra point attempt was no good. Behind six points, the Raiders had a drive started until Don Moore intercepted Walker's pass (one of five during the contest). At this point, things looked pretty bleak for the Raiders.

However the interception was not exactly a boon to Eastern since

the pass was intercepted on a fourth-down situation. The interception placed Eastern in badfield position. Grasping the opportunity, the Raiders prevented their opponents from beginning a drive. With 1:37 remaining in the game, Jim Guice went into the end zone to give the Raiders a safety. At the time, it looked like a smart (Continued on page 8)

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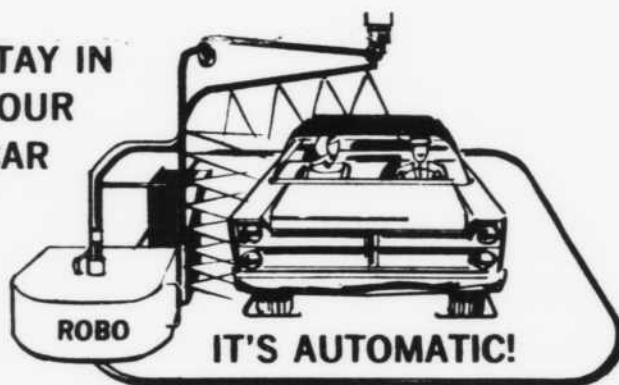
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Raiders - - -

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move for the Kentuckians. The move gave them the lead and also permitted them to kick from their own twenty. However, there were a few developments these strategists did not foresee. The first points in the backfire were a 21 yard punt return by Steve Edging and a 15 yard penalty against Eastern. These developments gave the Raiders the football on the Eastern 46 yard line with 1:18 remaining. Billy Walker hit Ken Caplenor for 5 yards, tossed to Owenby for 11 yards, and then hit Caplenor again for 12. On this pass, Caplenor lateraled to Bob Hlodan who went in for the touchdown. This series of plays gave the Raiders the lead with 1:02 remaining to be played. Paul Barnett's extra point attempt was no good, but the Raiders still lead 22-20.

Tactically, the safety which Eastern deliberately gave the Raiders was a good move, but against a team with an offense as potent and unpredictable as that of MTSU, probability is a dangerous game to play.

Bob Hlodan had a great game carrying thirteen times for 76 yards and two touchdowns. The defensive team—which consists of Phil Watts, Bob Langford, Larry Dotson, Rodney Hayes, Larry Mathews, Frank Victory, George Claxton, Bill Robertson, Billy Warren, Steve Edging, Mike Jones, Mike Matheny, James Mathews, and Gary Draper—did a tremendous job. They held Eastern to a total rushing yardage of minus 25 while limiting Carter to a minus 41 yards.

Next week's game is against Chattanooga and will be played on the road. Even though MTSU students will have a long weekend with no school on Friday, it should be worthwhile to travel to Chattanooga for the UC game.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT
PRIDE!

This single word written by a freshman substitute on the blackboard in the Raider dressing room as the team filed in down 14-7 at halftime—was the psychological lift that turned the tide, according to Raider coaches.

"I was prouder of these boys than any win in the past. No one knows how sick these boys were Monday and Tuesday. We didn't have pads on all week", the jubilant Coach Murphy said after the game.

WLAC Channel 5 ran the films of the "deciding game of the OVC" throughout the Sunday night sports-cast.

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MTSU Holds Clinic

MTSU was host to the second annual Blue Raider Basketball Clinic Saturday. The clinic was under the direction of Coaches Ken Trickey and Jim Earles.

The session was open to high school and junior high coaches, sports writers, radio and T.V. announcers and other roundball enthusiasts throughout the state.

All registrants were guests of MTSU at the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky football game.

The list of Saturday's speakers and subject were as follows: Coach Bill Walker, Bradley County, "Bradley's Low Press"; Coach Joe Stewart, McMinnville City, "Defensive Girl's Basketball"; Coach Cornelius Ridley, Pearl High, "Pearl's Fast Break"; Coach Buck Van Huss, Hampton, Hampton high Basketball program"; and Coach Charles Anderson, Stratford, "Stratford's Shuffle Offense".

YR Organizes; To Back Baker

The Young Republicans' Club of MTSU held its first meeting of the year on October 4, in the Student Union Building. The officers for the year 1966-67 were introduced to the new members.

Paul Womack, state chairman of Young Tennesseans for Baker, explained some of the many projects that the club will sponsor this year. A delegation was appointed to meet Howard Baker, Jr. on October 5th, when he opened his Rutherford County headquarters. Fund raising projects and political rallies were also discussed.

The members were informed that a voter registration and absentee ballot information table was to be set up Thursday, October 6, in the SUB basement. Since the information table was to operate from eight in the morning until six at night, members were asked to serve in shifts.

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