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Homecoming 1968



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Queen Marjory Walker

Tricia Brackeen

Lana Turner

Barbara Jo Somers

Floats To Be Judged

For the first time this year judging of the parade floats will be held prior to the parade, although the results will remain undisclosed until the line-up moves out Saturday morning. Weather permitting, all floats are to be brought to the new maintenance building parking lot no later than 4 p.m. Friday so that judging can get immediately underway. The judges' decision will be known Saturday morning when representatives carrying first, second, and third place banners step out in front of the winning floats to drape them for the parade.

If any organizations need an overnight storage place for the floats after the judging they should contact Tom Peterson at the ASB office.

Judging in the house and dormi-

tory competition will also be conducted at 4 p.m. on Friday. Each entree, Peterson announced, will be visited at random sometime after 4 p.m. There must be a dormitory or fraternity representative on hand while the judging is taking place. Winners will be announced at the game on Saturday.

Participating cars will be judged during the parade and will be announced during half-time activities along with the house and dorm prize-winners. Plaques will be awarded the winners in each category.

In each of these categories the rating of the judges will be based on originality, organization, appropriateness of theme, first impressions and total effect.

Judges and their respective cat-

egories are dormitory and house competition: Dr. Eugene Cody, the Rev. Thomas Carlson and the Rev. Glenn Mingledorff; float competition: Ralph Fullerton, Dr. Joe Nunley and Henry Allen; and car competition: the Rev. Herman Dam, Mrs. M. G. Scarlett and Melvin Knight.

Floats participating in the parade must be in the parking lot of the new maintenance building no later than 7 a.m. Saturday in order to make preparations and line up for the parade, which is to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Following the parade, all floats will be put on display in the tennis court parking lot, weather permitting.

Homecoming Parade To Line Up At 7 a.m.

MTSU's annual Homecoming procession will line up in all its colorful array at 7 a.m. Saturday, November 2, in the New Maintenance Building parking lot. Beginning promptly at 9:30, the parade will follow a pre-established route and will terminate at 11 a.m.

The parade will go south on N. Tennessee Boulevard, and then on to the Public Square by way of E. Main Street. It will return down E. Lytle Street.

"With over 60 entries, this will be MTSU's largest parade ever," according to Tom Peterson, chairman of Homecoming Activities.

Entries include numerous floats embodying the theme, "Vote for Victory '68." Then Homecoming Queen Marjorie Walker and her attendants will be borne regally along as the roll of drums and the blasts of trumpets burst forth from MTSU's Band of Blue and several high school bands. Marching spiritedly along will be Tennessee A&I's marching unit and our own drill team, the Sam Davis Pershing Rifles.

On hand will be Senator Albert Gore, an MTSU alumni, Representative William R. Anderson, Mayor Westbrook, City Manager E. C. Fite, and other personalities.

What Does Homecoming Mean?

No matter where Homecoming takes place—whether it be at Middle Tennessee State University or some other university or college, it always means a time of excitement and flurry of activity. Everyone looks forward to the traditional parade, game, and dance. They never become out-dated. But each year an important part of Homecoming is thinking up new ways to carry out these activities. Originality is important in any Homecoming celebration.

Tennessee Technological University had as its theme this year, "Turn on Tech — It's Happening '68." Homecoming activities at Tech began on Friday afternoon with its version of the Olympic Games. The events consisted of the Egg Throw, Six Legged Race, Penny Hunt, Chain Crab Race, Egg Roll Relay, Walking Relay, and the Chain Man's Race.

The parade, game, and dances were an exciting part of Tech's Homecoming, but a concert by the Boxtops added just the extra touch needed to make it a perfect weekend for Tech students, faculty and alumni.

"Disney Daze" was the theme of Ball State University's recent Homecoming festivities. This theme was carried out in the parade with each float representing some

Disney character or story. The first place float was a paper mache construction of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs on a football field.

John Davidson, star of two Disney movies, was the highlight of the first night of activity at Ball State. He was followed on the next night by a series of Homecoming dances. The alumni sponsored a dance entitled "Bourbon Street." Another dance, "Alice in Wonderland," was held in the student center, while a third dance with a Mardi Gras theme was held in the gymnasium.

A midnight breakfast lent an air of difference to the festivities at Indiana State University during its recent celebration. Entitled "Carousel USA," the breakfast for faculty, students, and alumni lasted from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. on the first night of Homecoming weekend.

ISU's theme, "America on Parade," was emphasized in every activity. The parade was centered around this patriotic theme as was the Homecoming dance, which had as its theme, "That American Feeling."

Although Homecoming is celebrated in various ways by different schools, everyone must agree that no matter what is done, it has to be the best part of the year for students, faculty, and alumni.



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FRIDAY

- 1:00 P.M.—Golf, Bridge and Swimming for Alumni
- 4:00 P.M.—Judging of floats, houses, dorms
- 4:15 P.M.—Practice for EVERYONE in the half-time and pre-game activities performances.
- 5:15 P.M.—Alumni Barbeque
- 6:30 P.M.—Basketball exhibition
- 8:00 P.M.—"The Adding Machine" Comedy

SATURDAY

- 7 A.M.—Line-up of floats, cars, marching units in parade
- 7:30 A.M.—Breakfast for Alumni at High Rise Cafeteria
- 7:30 A.M.—Open House at the New Agriculture Building
- 9:30 A.M.—Parade starts
- 11:00 A.M.—Parade finishes
 - All ex-agriculture students meet to form an "Aggie Club"
 - Reunions and buffets for classes '37, '47, '57 and '67.
- 1:00 P.M.—Pre-game activity
 - Three winning floats parade around the track (Tractors and trucks — even to pull floats—are barred from the new track)
- 1:06 to 1:15 p.m.—Army ROTC Drill Team will be on field
- 1:15 p.m.—Dr. Scarlett and Elmer (Molly) Malone, alumni president, will give speeches.
- 1:30 P.M.—Game
 - Half-time activity — presentation of queen, court, and escorts
 - Announcements of car and house competition winners
- 7:30 P.M.—Big name entertainment
- 10:00 P.M.—Dance (all girls have special 2 a.m. permission)

Seigenthaler Speaks For HHH

by Keel Hunt

The editor of The Nashville Tennessean claimed here Tuesday that Hubert Humphrey "is the only candidate with the strength, compassion, courage and experience to lead this nation through the next four years."

John Seigenthaler, calling for the election of a Humphrey-Muskie ticket next Tuesday, added that there are harsh truths to be realized about Humphrey's opponents.

"Hubert Humphrey recognizes that the way of American politics is to engage it head on," the editor said. "Richard Nixon has said he will not debate Humphrey because it would mean that George Wallace would have to be included."

"No one likes the effect that Wallace has on the people, but Hubert Humphrey realizes, as

many of us have, that George Wallace is not just going to dry up and blow away, because he's not."

"The time has come for Mr. Nixon to quit hiding behind the skirts of George Wallace," Seigenthaler said.

Speaking to more than 300 persons at a Democratic fund-raising dinner at Central High School, Seigenthaler charged that George Wallace "is against black people in this country, and he is working his head off to play on the fears of people who have a like feeling."

When George Wallace stood in the doorway at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, he said, "he knew he was misleading those people, and he knows he's misleading them now."

Seigenthaler said Nixon has claimed to have experience in the White House.

"Mr. Nixon has had the experience of being part of an administration that sat on its hands for eight years, and he has had the experience of being on every side of every issue," he said.

He drew a comparison between this year's presidential election and the three-party race of 1948 when Harry S. Truman came from behind to beat Strom Thurmond's Dixiecrats and the Republicans.

"If we look at the next few days of the campaign with the confidence of what happened in 1948," he said, "then even if we lose, we lose with confidence and with enlightenment, and then we don't lose."

Seigenthaler, at Vanderbilt last week, predicted a Republican victory Nov. 5, "unless there is a major change in the campaign." He added there that Wallace will probably sweep Tennessee.

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Honorary pictures for the 1969 yearbook will be made at Delbridge Studio, 124 North Spring Street, from November 4-8 and November 11-15, 1968. Men should wear dark coats, white shirts, and ties. Girls must wear a dark brown or black, round-neck sweater. Honorary pictures will not be made in drapes this year.

Please be dressed as advised to assure conformity of all honorary organizations. The cost of the sitting and one (1) glossy print is \$2.00 plus 4% sales tax. Each additional print will cost \$.50. You must have a picture for each honorary club you are in if your picture is in the yearbook. Hours for having your picture made are 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. November 15 is positively the last date on which you can have your photo made.

NOTICE

There will be no edition of the SIDELINES Monday, Nov. 4. Next publication date is Thursday, Nov. 7.

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Scarlett Extends Welcome

I wish to extend a warm welcome to MTSU "alumns" who are returning to the campus for the Homecoming weekend.

A varied program of activities has been planned for Friday and Saturday, and it is hoped that returning alumni will take part in some or all of the weekend events. I want to especially invite alumni to attend the informal reception after the football game Saturday, at which time Mrs. Scarlett and I look forward to greeting you personally.

We hope to establish initial relationships with alumni that will continue to develop over the years for our personal enjoyment, as well as for the progressive development of MTSU into an outstanding university.

Open Column

Wisdom Needed To Guide People

By Herbert F. Knee

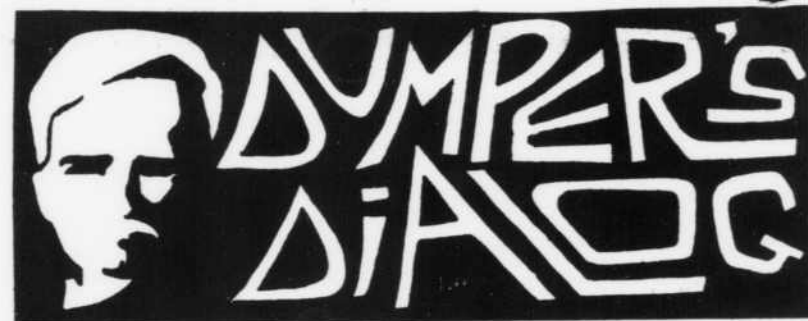
Today, more than ever before our great United States needs the leadership of a man with the wisdom and intellect to guide the people over whom he presides in a manner pleasing to both the majority and the minority. We now ask ourselves, "Does the majority really rule?" In the electoral college, the system we presently use to elect our president, the majority is often poorly represented.

We hear that the people want a change, but what type of change. We now speculate the candidates we have chosen to represent us. First, Mr. Wallace, representative of the Independent party who has firmly established his position as a die-hard radical. Secondly, Mr. Humphrey, representative of the Democratic party who has been an irresponsible pseudo-liberalist clinging to the several years of Democratic administration which has presented the nation with nothing but unpopular resolutions. Last, but not least, Mr. Nixon, representative of the Republican party who is accurately defined as a pure unadulterated, uncoordinated mass of hot air and a damned racist. We have now indulged in a critical analysis of those three aspiring patriots we have sent forth to represent the people of this great nation.

We the people, have got to face reality and let our voice be heard. So far the only fringe benefits we have received from Uncle Sam are war, poverty, and crime. We the people, must not be a backward people bowing at the snap of a finger. The situation that prevails is that there is so much that can be done by each of us but every individual comprehends that his opinion is so worthless that it need not be mentioned or even considered. If an individual can be so irresponsible to let justice remain blind then he deserves to feel the lash of the whip.

It seems that now, more than ever before, these times of stress call for the leadership of the younger generation. This ignorance of what is going on in the world around us is sickening and so far, if a man is eighteen years of age, he is old enough to die for his country yet he is not old enough to vote for the man who sends him there, not old enough to buy a beer, but old enough to rot in some secluded rice-patti. A friend of mine just returned from Viet-Nam and the first thing he said to me was, "When I die, I'll go to Heaven, because I've spent my time in Hell!"

The best we can expect of the people of this great nation is that each and every one of us use our best judgement and pray to God to help us choose a man who will end the misery we are suffering.



Homecoming With...Red Mama

By Lyle Greenfield

Ahhhh. Soft, freckled Mama. Long, long, tremendous long, red-haired Eileen. Freckles all over the place. Tiny, tender Eileen. Voluptuous Eileen. How I had always loved that long red hair and every blasted freckle, each a veritable individualistic entity.

I suppose that I was only fooling myself by insisting that I didn't still love her, that I would never see her again and that I didn't want to. After all, I made it through the summer in good enough shape, I thought. Getting pinned last spring had been an irresponsible mistake on my part. Who ever heard of getting pinned and depinned in one night. We were both drunk. . . I can face that reality now. I don't know about her, but I got SO SICK that night. Talk about a mess!

Oh bitter bad irony. Only 531 students in my Honor Sports Appreciation Seminar and Eileen had to be in the class — directly and thirteen rows below me. I knew I wouldn't be able to concentrate. All I could see was fifty minutes of red hair. My renewed passion was, yes, uncontrollable. I would speak with her after class to get the whole foolish vision out of my head. I needed a D in this course bad. So I rushed outside and waited for her after class was over.

"Hello, Eileen," I said coolly.

"Hello, Lyle. How was your summer?" I remembered what a terrific conversationalist she had always been. Eileen hadn't changed.

"Oh, it was great, I mean not so good. I guess it was alright. How was yours, Eileen?"

"Pretty stinky," she said in that precious, soft voice of hers. I knew that I was falling in love again. And I wondered, should I . . . should I ask her out? Yeah, I guess so.

"Eileen, ah, I was wondering. . . um, are you doing anything this Saturday night?" I asked, thinking that she was probably thinking of going downtown with her roommate.

"Well, Lyly, I was thinking of going downtown with my roommate, but I hadn't planned anything definite." I began shaking.

"Oh good, I said convincingly. "I mean, Oh!? Would you like to go on a laundry date with me?"

"That sounds nice, Lyle. But I'll have to see if I have enough dirty wash at the end of the week."

"Semper ubi sub ubi," I mumbled and told her that I'd call to check Friday night. We then said 'good-bye'.

All week long I thought of Red Mama, envisioning that screaming red hair and those riotous freckles. By the time Friday night came I was an anticipatory wreck. I phoned her late, hoping to have allotted all the time she could possibly need to reach a decision. And, thank God, as it turned out, indeed, yes, Eileen did have enough dirty wash to merit the laundry date. I sensed some excitement in her phone voice. Would Saturday night be the time to ask her to Homecoming? I would play it by the proverbial ear.

Sleep was out of the question Friday night and Saturday's excitement nearly ruined me. I spent much of the day going over my briefs. Finally 8:00 p.m. arrived and I picked Eileen up at her dorm. She was lovely, even with her hair in curlers.

We made light conversation till we got to the laundromat, but I was a bit uneasy . . . wondering, wondering . . . would, should this be the night? In fact, we were both somewhat uneasy once inside. I had never been on a laundry date before. Eileen immediately went about her business.

"Get the stuff in the washer," I thought to myself.

"Look out there, Eileen," I said excitedly, pointing to the front window. She looked momentarily, giving me enough time to hastily empty my University Laundry Bag into the washing machine.

"Look at what, Lyle?"

"Oh, Mel Merloski just walked by," I said nonchalantly.

I was able to start the washer with only minor caughing and spewing of suds. She had no difficulty with hers so we both sat down and chatted about our classes, prof's, etc. I knew we'd have to unload at the same time, and into those relenting, see-thru carts. The pain was something, but I quickly wheeled my cart over to the dryer and chucked everything in. Eileen acted as if she didn't care, though. She had always impressed me as a liberal.

Two dimes in each dryer gave me twenty minutes. . . twenty minutes to make my move. Would she already have a date? I wondered. We both stared hypnotically at the monotonous motion of the dryers. I blushed as a pair of my Jockey shorts floated by the window rather conspicuously. Eileen smiled knowingly. Two minutes left by my watch.

"I wonder what the heck's wrong with Lyle."

"Eileen, you've probably been wondering what the dickens is wrong with me tonight."

"No."

"Oh. Will, I, I've been wanting to ask you, ah, if you'd, ah, like to be my date for Homecoming. I mean forgetting about last year and everything." (talk about humble)

"Homecoming! Gee, I hadn't even thought about it. When is it?" (sure Eileen)

"October 14th."

"Lyle, I might be going home that weekend. Oh wait, that's the 14th of November. Yes, I'd like to go, Lyle." (talk about glad) I put ten more dimes in each dryer; Red Mama and I went out for a 'walk'. Oh, autumnal, equinoctial ecstasy.

Whitney Stegall**Alumnus '37**

Upon graduation from MTSU in 1937, Whitney Stegall, prominent Murfreesboro lawyer, began teaching high school in Smyrna for \$75 a month! After 2 years, Stegall left teaching to work in educational and administrative positions with the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Armed Forces where he served until 1947, returning home after being wounded in the Philippines. Later that year he entered Vanderbilt University Law School. After graduation in 1950, he returned to Murfreesboro and began his law practice. Also during this time he married his wife, Orene. They have two children, Whitney Jr. and Amy.

In addition to a successful law practice, Stegall has served in the Tennessee State Senate. During his term in office, he was active in passing much progressive legislation and industrial and business development.

Unlike many graduates, Whitney Stegall does not remember his alma mater only on Homecoming day. He remains closely associated with the university and is very active in its work. He participated as a professional member of the Sigma club, to which he was elected as a student. He formerly served as president of the Middle Tennessee State University Alumni Association. Working in conjunc-



WHITNEY STEGALL

tion with the late Quill E. Cope and others, he served as the lawyer instrumental in chartering the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation. He presently serves on the organization's board of trustees.

In speaking about MTSU, Stegall commended the forward strides the university has made since 1937. Yet he stated that "he was deeply concerned with the obvious lack of interest of activity between the local business and industry and the university's schools of Business and Industry. I feel that the schools of Business and Industry should lead the way in all educational endeavors that will enhance its development and growth, should assist and furnish specialists for industrial development in the Middle Tennessee area, and should give particular emphasis to the cultural aspects of life for this community." He added, "I feel that there is some movement in this direction, but I would like to see more progress being made."

Bob Brooks**Alumnus '57**

"I got married just before starting to college here, and we lived in the old 'Vet Village.' There used to be a little store over there and everything," Bob Brooks, Sports Information Director and '57 graduate said about his beginning at MTSU.

But Bob Brooks is still here. He admits that he wasn't very much a part of the '57 class. The school was on the quarter system then, and he would have finished in '56 except for one class. He says he is going to participate in the '57 festivities this weekend anyhow.

Before going to college, Brooks had been in the Air Force in the early fifties and was stationed on Guam and two Jima.

Originally from Chattanooga, he met his wife, Mary, at Southeast Missouri State where he attended a year before coming to MTSU. She is originally from Elsberry, Missouri.

They now have four children; Ginger, Carolyn, Rhett, and Matt who are eleven, ten, six and five years of age respectively.

When Bob Brooks was an undergraduate at MTSU, he had a scholarship for doing much the same thing he is doing now. He handled sports publicity for the college and did a little writing for the Nashville BANNER.

He said he was strongly influenced by Gene Sloan, whom he worked under at that time. Mr. Sloan was, and is now, Director of Public Relations for the school.

Brooks majored in Business Administration and minored in Social Science. He was sports editor of the yearbook and the SIDELINES, vice-commander of



BOB BROOKS

the Veterans Club, historian of the Young Democrats Club and something (he can't remember what) in Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business fraternity.

After leaving school with his B.S. degree, he returned a year later to work on his M.A. While he completed the requirements for his second degree, he taught night classes in business machines and accounting, and worked in publicity under Gene Sloan again.

He took the permanent job of Sports Information Director in 1960 and he's had it ever since.

Mr. Brooks is a past president of the Murfreesboro Jaycees, president of the Murfreesboro Burros Camping Club and treasurer of the Murfreesboro Country Club.

He's also a member of the American Football Writers Association, College Sports Information Directors of America, and the Basketball Writers.

MTSU has really grown, according to Brooks.

"The real growth has come in the last eight years. When I was here, there were about 1,600 students and everybody knew everybody else — or at least they knew the professors. This school sure has changed."

Charles Murphy-

Most Popular Boy 1937

Charles Martin Murphy is a man set apart from most. From his days as a student at what was the State Teachers College until today when he is the greatest coach to set foot on the Middle Tennessee State campus, people have stood up and taken notice. His talents are such that they can't help but see them.

Under the hard working mind of this coach is the boyish ideas of fun and folly. The year 1937 proved to be one of the more memorable of his life. Picture a typical freshman girl, in this case from Tullahoma, Tennessee. Her name is Leona O'Neil. She comes onto the campus and before the year is over she has fallen head-over-heels over the campus athlete, Charles Murphy. This girl is now Mrs. Charles M. Murphy.

Coach Murphy proved outstanding in his college years. He lettered in four sports: basketball, tennis, and baseball. In '37 he was the "most popular boy" in the class and during the fall of that same year, he was the "Most Outstanding Athlete" on the football team.

Charles Murphy showed characteristics those early years which he now possesses, those of being

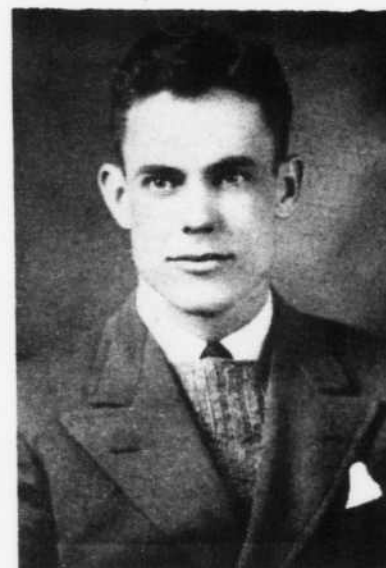
a leader. He was the high point man on the basketball team with 106 points and still stands 3rd on the all-time scoring football list.

As a sophomore, Murphy, called "Little Oscar" by his close friends, got an opportunity and made the best of it. Evans Simmons, then a starter on the basketball team, took a teaching job and Murphy was called upon to fill the position left vacant. He did so in high fashion as he was named the "finest player" on the team.

Coach Murphy stood out in his college years in other phases besides those of athletics. He and two other boys bought a Model-T Ford, one of the few cars on campus at the time.

campus at the time, for \$9. They named it "Little Audrey." Mrs. Murphy told of one time he and some boys were traveling between Tullahoma and Shelbyville when the car stopped. Rather than taking the time to fix it, they decided to sleep on the side of the road, which they did. One boy slept in front of the car on the road, however. "You know," she said, "I still don't know why. Maybe it was to keep it from rolling away."

Coach Murphy was like all stud-



CHARLES MURPHY

ents in college, he had his teachers which he liked more than others. One such teacher was Mrs. Monahan, teacher with a dorm named after her, and Horace Jones for whom the football stadium is named.

He was the president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes, a member of the T Club for two years and captain of the basketball team his senior year.

Coach "Bubber" Murphy is a fantastic man. He has helped the University while attending school here and now has returned for his 22nd year as a coach. Enough can't be said of the man that has made MTSU a school worth being proud of. Charles Martin Murphy, thank you.

Classes '37, '47, '57, and '67

Hold Reunion This Weekend

MTSU Alumni of 1937, 1947, 1957 and 1967 will attend a reunion here on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2.

Scheduled activities for Friday include golf, bridge and swimming. Rutherford County alumni will be in charge of a barbecue. Coaches Ken Trickey and Jimmy Earle will show a preview of the 1968-69 basketball team.

Alumni will also receive free tickets to Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," staged by MTSU's Buchanan Players.

Saturday's activities include tours of the campus, open house at the new Agriculture Building and the Homecoming Parade. Senator Albert Gore is expected to attend the parade, according to ASB

President, Jim Free. "No further details are available at the present," he added.

The reunions and buffet will be held in the Tennessee Room. After the Homecoming Game with UT Martin, alumni and faculty will attend a Tea Dance where they will have the opportunity to meet President Scarlett and his wife.

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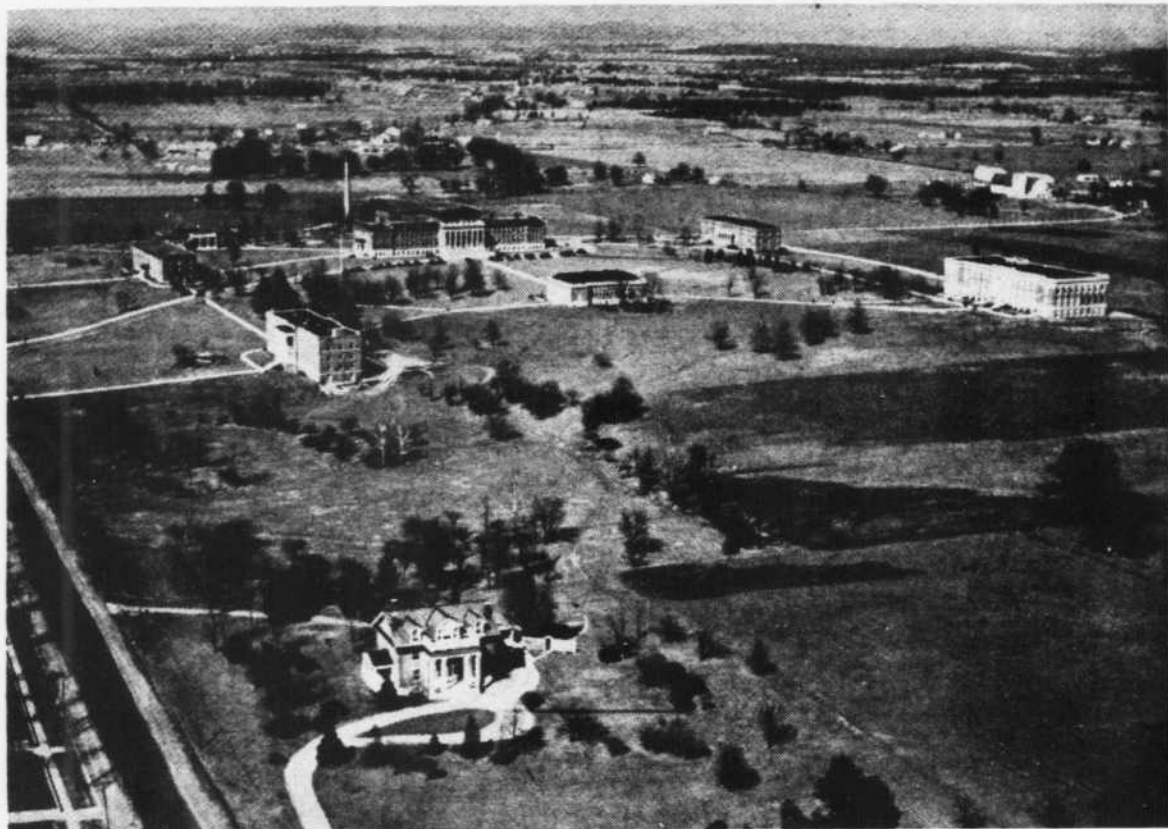
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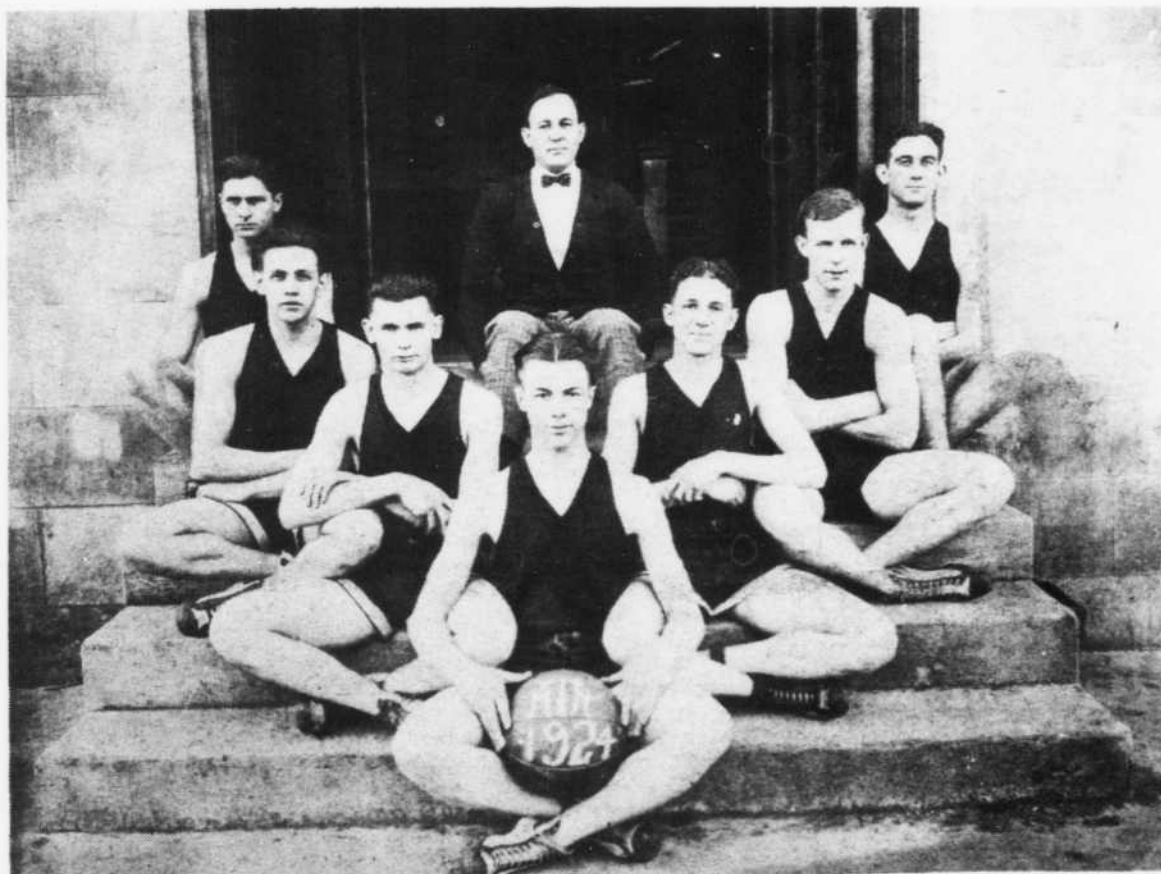
From The Past



The 1941 Raiders were real dandies.



Campus demonstrations aren't new at MTSU. In 1918, they were just different.



Roundballing pedagogues pose prior to performing perhaps. (Our players were first called Normalites, then Pedagogues and a few other names, and later, just Teachers.)

To The Present



The same campus after 31 years of change.

Dr. Pittard-Alumni Hero

By Linda Vines

"There's no way to stay in an institution four years or more without taking it away with you . . . and you leave a lot, too," said Dr. Homer Pittard, director of Alumni Relations, explaining why alumni will be attending Homecoming.

Dr. Pittard represents the brains behind the organization of the upcoming alumni festivities, and he has his share of problems.

"At our first Alumni Weekend, last year, every golfer won a trophy. Since it rained, and there was only one fearless foursome on the green, there were enough trophies to go around."

Though organizing this weekend would represent a trial to anyone, there's no doubt about Dr. Pittard's qualifications. He's unusually qualified, in fact. There is an artistic flair to almost every-

thing he does (it's a little known fact that he makes all the signs, free-hand, that guide students through the confusion of registration).

His writing credits include two books — *THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS*, a history of MTSU, and *PILLAR AND GROUND*, the history of Murfreesboro's First Baptist church, of which he is a member.

Dr. Pittard is a Rutherford County School Board member, County Historian, and a member of the State Committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

On campus, Dr. Pittard writes up and distributes the monthly faculty and staff news publication, *CAMPUSCREEN*. He is also in charge of the *MIDSTATER* alumni magazine produced in summer, winter, mid-winter, and spring.

He is, in addition, the advisor to the *MIDLANDER*, the MTSU yearbook, and he carries a teaching load of six hours. He obviously stays busy.

Even with his squeezed-up schedule, he retains a magnificent, possibly unique, sense of humor. Rufus Remington and Sylvester Crudd are a satirical pair of characters who romp through the pages of Dr. Pittard's writing in the *CAMPUSCREEN* and the "Rotary Bulletin" respectively. With such respectable names, why would any reader suspect that these men are imaginary? Fortunately, they are.

The recent doings of Rufus Remington always supply the relief when Dr. Pittard has blank spaces to fill in *CAMPUSCREEN*. Remington is a faculty member who usually attends unlikely sounding conventions on university funds, or revisits his also-unlikely-sounding alma mater.

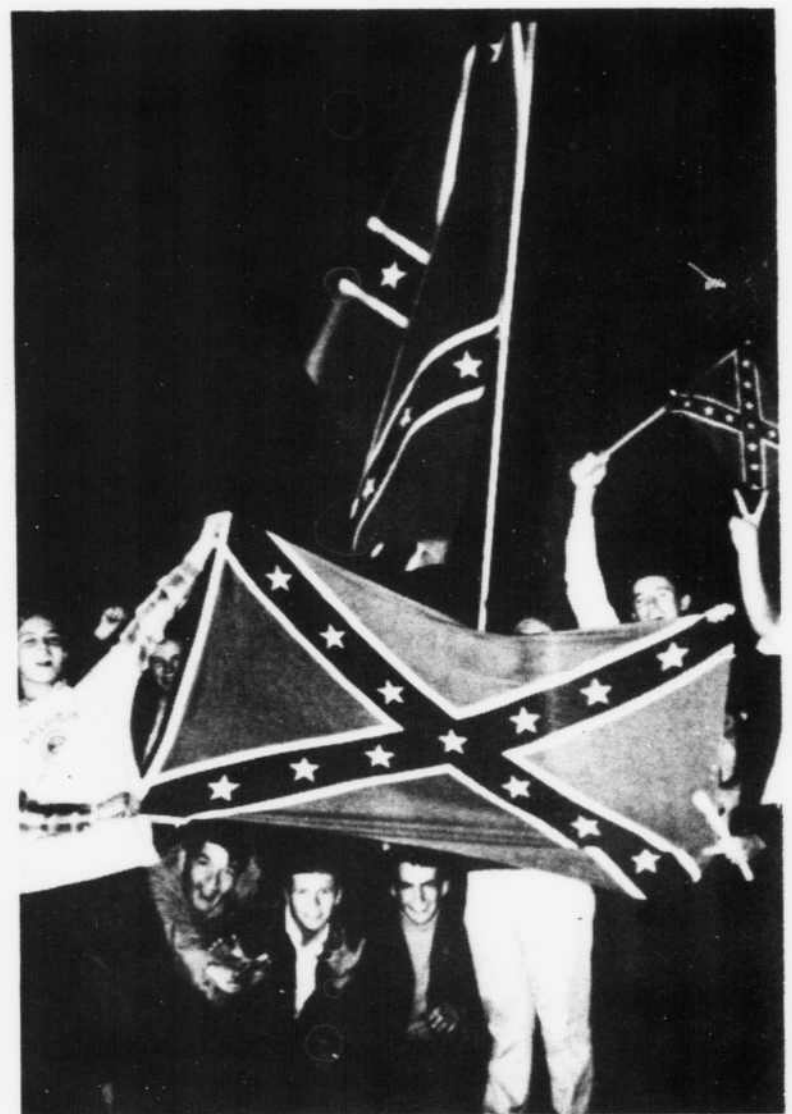
Sylvester Crudd supplies the same relief for his Rotarian peers.

Dr. Pittard has been Director of Alumni Relations since fall of 1956. He had been principal, teacher, and coach of Central High School the ten years before that, and principal of McFadden the ten years previous to Central.

There have been a great number of expansions and improvements in the alumni office under Dr. Pittard, and one of the most important is the use of the university computer.

All alumni addresses are kept in alphabetical order on a computer tape, and each alumnus is given a different identification number on the tape. Names and addresses can be added, subtracted or changed on the tape. When a letter is sent out from the Alumni Office to all the alumni, a set of address labels which adhere directly to the envelopes can be printed out by the computer.

Before the computer, Dr. Pittard's secretaries and student helpers were forced to use an addressograph machine — which almost always broke. It took two days with the addressograph printing the addresses and the computer does it in less than an hour, according to Dr. Pittard.



HAPPINESS is having your own Confederate flag to wear at the pep rally.

Dr. Pittard's secretaries, Thelma Briley and Betty Walker, are dedicated loyal workers who spend much of their time waiting for him to make executive decisions which he often forgets to make. He has also missed his share of meetings. It's not that he's absent minded — he's just thinking about other things. According to Mrs. Briley, "He's always in deep thought."

"The Case of the Lost Alumnus" is a common unsolved mystery in the files of the Alumni Office personnel. The culprit is

most often a woman. Not only does she change addresses with no warning, but she gets married — which completely covers up her trail.

How can anyone adding Miss Mary Smith of Roethog, Tennessee to the lost alumni file, know that she is now Mrs. Mary S. Galapaloosa of Pigtrout, Kentucky?

Dr. Pittard's alumni problems will never cease as long as there are past graduates wandering about in the world and possible rain on Alumni Weekends.



Dr. Pittard and secretary Thelma Briley stand before a recent project—a portrait collection of the past Alumni Association presidents.

'Homecoming Spectacular' Scheduled Sat.

Mitch Ryder, the man who does soul as well as it can be done, will appear on campus, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 P.M. as the ASB-sponsored big name entertainment

Mitch Ryder was raised in a Detroit suburb. When old enough, he began sitting in with local groups around Detroit who were later to become the major acts of the Tamla-Motown record complex.

He finally formed a group of his own. A local Detroit disk jockey hired them for dances at a cassino, and Mitch Ryder was well on his way to produce such hits as: "Breakout", "Dev-

il With A Blue Dress On", "Little Latin Lupe Lu", "Sock It To Me Baby", and others

His recent release "What Now My Love", is perhaps the other side of Mitch Ryder. It is a new facet of the boy who came out of a Detroit suburb singing "soul", and he shows that he is at home with both styles.

The Mitch Ryder Concert will be presented in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for the performance will be \$3.50 for a reserve seat and \$3.00 regular.

Appearing with Mitch Ryder will be Carla Thomas, Rufus Thomas, The Bar-Kays, the Mar-Keys.



Mitch Ryder



Carla Thomas



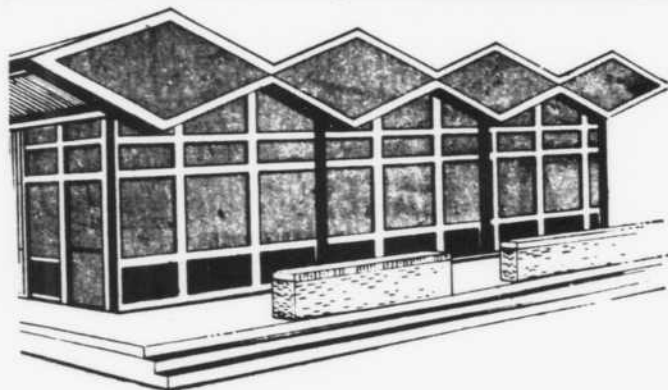
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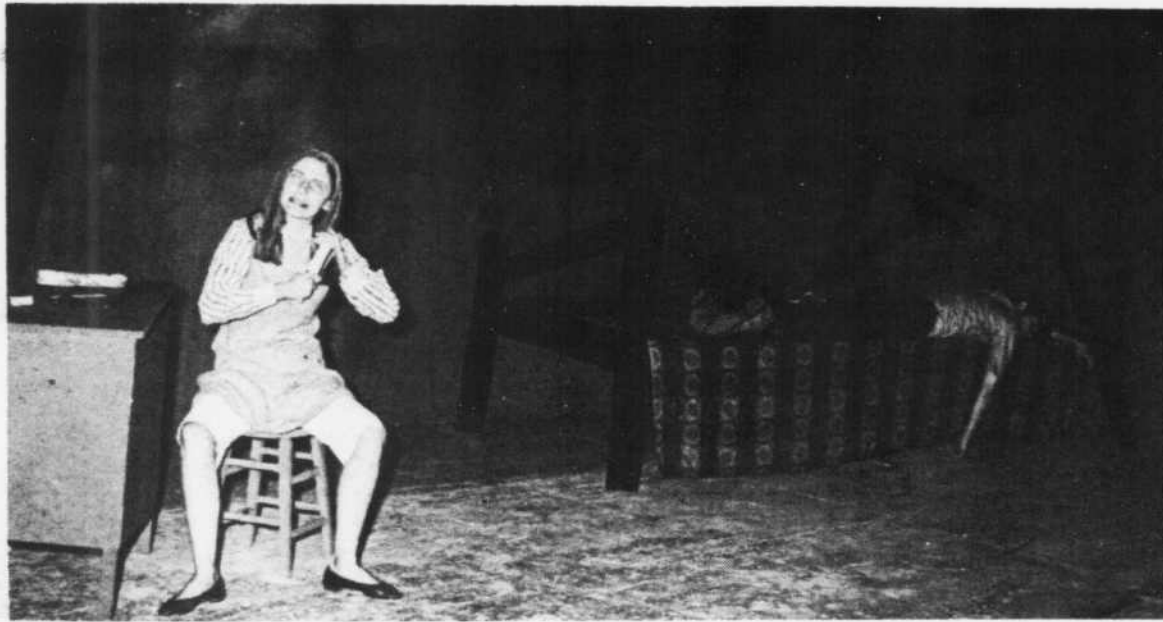
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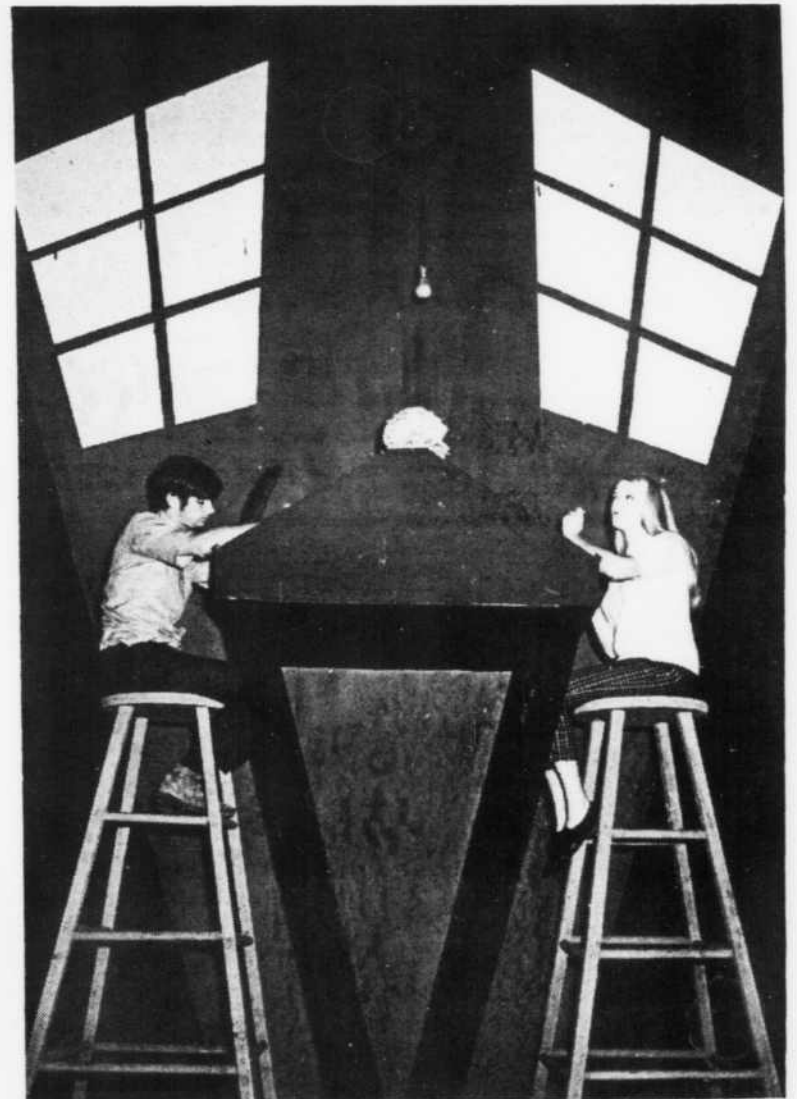
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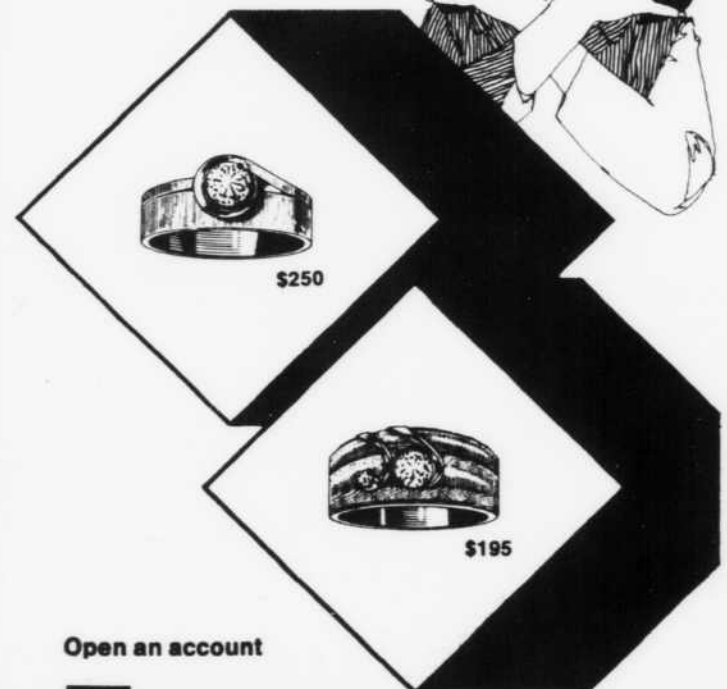
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Center Johnny Beene: Unnoticed But Aggressive

By Phil Hicks

One of the most unnoticed, but most aggressive players on the Blue Raider squad is Center Johnny Beene. After the ball is snapped on each play of the game, there is no longer any attention given to the center, because every eye is on the player with the ball.

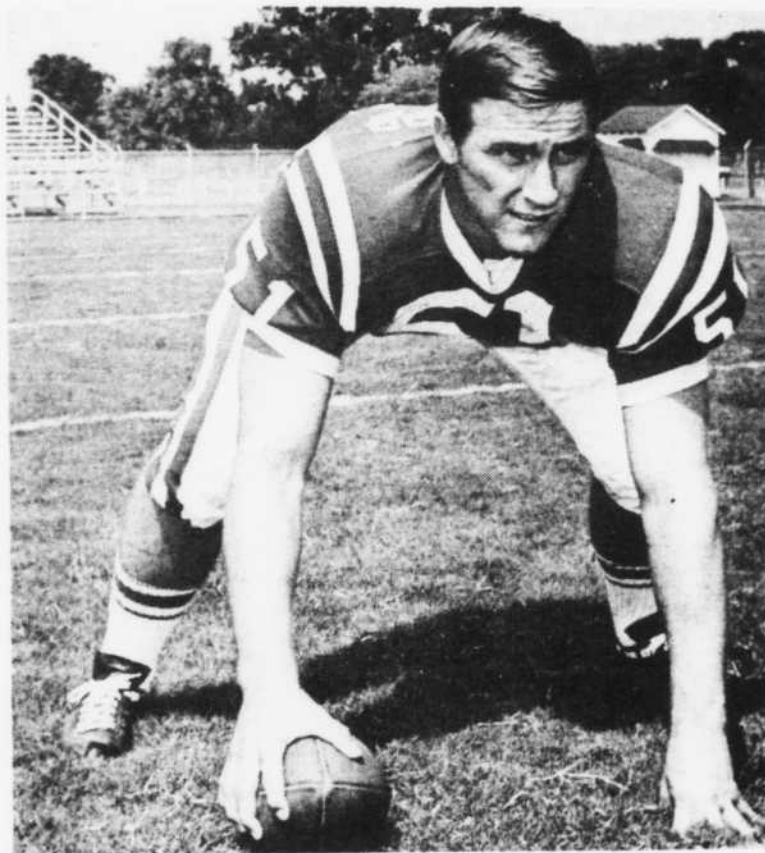
Usually the glory is given to the players who score on touchdowns, gain the most yardage, and catch the most passes. The key blocks produced by the other players remain unnoticed. When a runner goes over the line or through them, the fact that his passageway has been opened up by a lineman is ignored.

Beene, who hails from Harts-

ville, Tennessee, along with his twin brother, halfback Tommy, hates to lose at anything. The teams he has played on before have never had a losing slate and he does not want to begin now.

He is a leader on the team, and he is continually picking out our weaknesses and trying to strengthen them. The center position is not a most wanted position, but as the team needs him most at that position, then that is where he will play and give 100%.

Beene, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beene of Hartsville, is a junior P.E. major and is minoring in Business Administration. He was captain of his



JOHNNY BEENE

football team his senior year at Trousdale County High School. He was All-Conference for two years and was named "Most Outstanding Player" on his team his senior year.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy describes Johnny as "one of the most consistent players on the team this year." He has done a real good job in all five ballgames this year and in my estimation is the best offensive center in the OVC this year.

Offensive line coach Charles Butler, who probably knows Johnny the best, also speaks highly of Beene: "Johnny is a real fine leader; he displays this leadership through his hustle, desire, and hard work he displays on the practice field."

Two weeks ago, Johnny received the award that we give each week to the offensive lineman who puts forth extra effort and works hardest in a game. Johnny is real quick and strong. He is at a disadvantage in comparison to the other linemen because he has to snap the ball, then block his man, while the other lineman's main purpose is to block their man. He has been successful in snap-

ping the ball to the punter 36 times this year. His biggest asset is to win and to succeed. He is a very dedicated athlete and is clean-living. I am sure he will be a success in anything he does in later life."

Quarterback, Dickie Thomas describes Johnny as being a very consistent blocker and snapper. The one other thing a center has to do is when the huddle is broken, he has to call out the opposition's defensive pattern, and Johnny does this well.

Defensive tackle Mike Townsend states that "the younger players look up to him as having one of the most winning attitudes on the team, and is always out to win."

Fullback Taylor Edwards and Fullback Gary Wright agree in saying "everyone looks to him as a guiding light."

Pregame:

Raiders Face Martin

In Homecoming Tilt

Saturday At 1:30

By Sue Porter

MTSU will again attempt to boost their morale by meeting UT Martin for their homecoming game, Saturday, November 2, at 1:30 CST.

In the won-loss column, MTSU leads the series, 3-1-1. Playing this year in the Independent conference, UT Martin's record is 2-2-1.

Quarterback Allen Cox, hit 13 of 24 passing attempts for 207 yards and Tommy Baker, who replaced injured Jim Wiggins ran for 93 yards in 21 carries against Delta State.

Dickie Thomas and Bill Griffith will probably be alternated in grid action.

If Middle Tennessee loses the game Sat. night, it will be the first time Coach Murphy has had a losing season since coming here.

OVC games for this weekend are Chattanooga at Tenn. Tech, ETSU at Quantico Marines, Findley at Austin Peay, Murray at Eastern Ky., Western Kentucky at Morehead.

In Litkenhouse predictions MTSU had a rating this week of 50.4. The lowest it has ever had in this poll and the OVC standings.

OVC standings this are Murray, 4-0-0, Eastern Kentucky 4-0-0, Western Kentucky 3-1-0, Austin Peay 2-2-0, Morehead 1-3-0, ETSU 1-3-0, MTSU 1-3-0, and Tenn. Tech 0-4-0.

Today in Football

By Kelly Sharbel, Sports Editor

Upsets were the orders of the day last Saturday on the national collegiate football scene as several top ten teams were surprisingly thumped.

Before going on to mention football on the national scene, let us look at our own area. Florida, one of the SEC's league leaders, came to Nashville last Saturday to face the Vanderbilt Commodores, a team that had been beaten in its last three outings. Vandy put together an outstanding defensive effort to surprise the Gators with a 14-14 tie.

Previously ninth ranked Miami of Florida invaded Auburn only to come out of the contest with Tiger markings as the Hurricanes were upset 31-6. Alabama slipped by stubborn Clemson 21-14. The Georgia Bulldogs came out the winner in a conference tilt with Kentucky 35-17. Ole Miss went to Texas only to be disappointed by Houston 29-7. L.S.U. squeaked out a 10-7 victory over T.C.U., and Mississippi State clipped Tampa 24-17 to round out SEC action. Tennessee was idle last Saturday.

On the national scene, number one ranked Southern California kept its lofty position as the Trojans remained idle last weekend. Ohio State remained close on USC's trail by dropping Big Ten rival Illinois 31-24. Kansas kept its third position with a 46-25

win over Iowa State. Penn State remained fourth with a 29-0 whipping of stubborn Boston College.

Tennessee moved up to the fifth position in the top ten as the Vols remained idle. The orange-men of Coach Doug Dickey have been prepping for a contest with West Coast power UCLA this Saturday. Notre Dame dropped out of the top ten after a stunning upset at the hands of rival Michigan State. It was the Irish's second loss of the season.

Purdue moved up to sixth with a convincing 44-14 win over Iowa. Georgia also moved up a notch after their impressive win over Kentucky. Syracuse dropped out of the top ten and California took their place after the Golden Bears thoroughly decimated the Orange-men 43-0. Another new addition to the top ten was Michigan as the Wolverines captured the tenth slot with a victory over Minnesota 33-20.

Missouri rounded out the top ten by taking over the ninth slot by shellacking Kansas State 56-20. Miami of Florida dropped out of the top ten by virtue of their loss to Auburn.

Besides Tennessee's encounter with UCLA, SEC action this weekend includes LSU playing Ole Miss, Florida trying to rebound against Auburn, Alabama going against Mississippi State, and Georgia against Houston in a non-conference tilt.



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Offensive Line Deserves Credit

BY Gary Davenport

If a team is to win a ballgame, they must score points. It's very rare indeed that a ballgame finished a 0-0 tie. It just doesn't happen very often. This is the duty of the offense, to win or to lose a game. They are often lead by the backfield, the "headlines" boys but it is usually the line that should get the credit.

The Blue Raider line averages about 215 pounds and stands 6' 2 1/4" in height. They have "done an outstanding job blocking this year," Coach Murphy stated. He also lauded them on their protection on the pass.

One boy that has stood out all year is John Beene, center from Hartsville, Tennessee. Beene is a two-year letterman and a tough boy. He's the twin brother of Tommy, fullback. Standing 6 ft. and weighing 200 lbs., Beene has played guard and linebacker.

The guard position is taken by Andy Thompson and Joe Jones. Jones was a two year letterman at middleguard but moved to offense after a good spring practice. He's a "good competitor and is a good, strong blocker." Thompson is one of the biggest linemen on the MTSU squad. An All-Conference second team man last year, Thompson is a pre season favorite for All OVC this year and thus far has lived up to his billing.

Tackles Andy King and Ralph Overton, alternate captain, both

stand over 6'3" and make the offense strong. Both are two-year lettermen and pre-season picks for All-OVC. They have a great desire and plenty of determination.

Steve Colquitt and Tim Kalthoff man the end positions and have caught plenty of passes this year. Kalthoff is at the present time the leading receiver on the team.

These boys do all the work many people don't see from the stands, and, yet, they have their reward when one of the Glory boys' goes to paydirt.

Dickie Thomas, quarterback of the Blue Raiders this year, knows what it means to have a good steady line in front of him. He's been one of the leading total offense players all year.

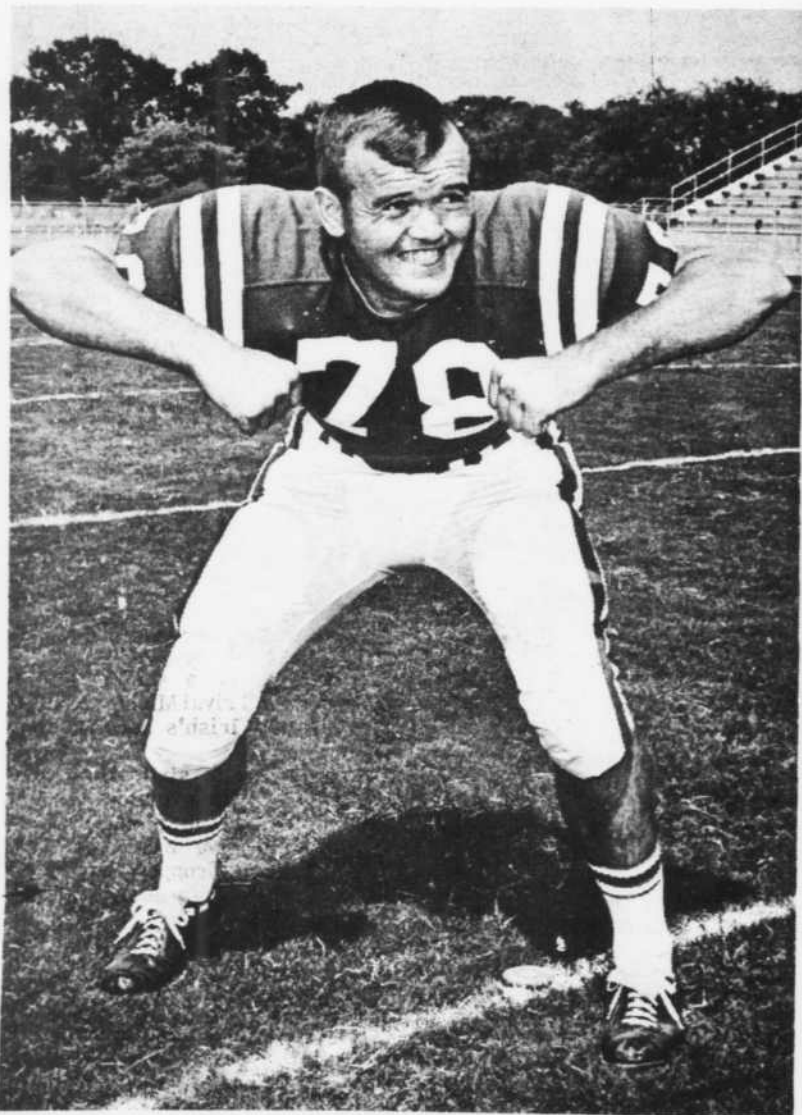
Taylor Edwards, the scooter from Martinsville, Virginia, has done an outstanding job all season. He has everything it takes to be a successful back, speed to burn and plenty of guts.

Gene Carney has been hurt most of the season with minor injuries but also has done outstanding ball carrying for the "Big Blue." Rounding out the backs is James Matthews, solid fullback from Springfield, Tennessee. Matthews missed last year because of National Guard duty but has come through with flying colors this year. He consistently gains the two and three yards necessary for the first downs.

For every starter there is usually someone behind him that should get some credit for keeping him on his toes. Gary Wright at fullback, Mike Cowan, center, Ron Johnson playing guard, and Mike Townsend at tackle are such boys. All have the desire and ability but need the experience before they, too, will be outstanding players for the "Big Blue" and have the backs praising them for their outstanding game and enabling them to score the touchdowns.



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Intramural Report

By Ronnie Kelley

Annually the Intramural Department hosts a Hole-In-One Golf tournament. This year it was held on October 23 and 24.

Mike Goforth, Chattanooga, won first place in the men's student division. His ball landed four feet, ten inches from the hole. Second place trophy went to Steve Blanks, Nashville, and Derry Cochran, Cleveland.

Faye Irye won the women's student division. Her drive landed seven feet, ten inches from the cup. Second place trophy went to Nan Ashby, Fayetteville, and Peggy Pennell, Chattanooga, won third place trophy.

Mr. Mack Thweatt won first place trophy in the faculty division. His drive landed twenty-six feet, four inches away from the hole.

Second place trophy went to Col. James Crietberg.

Homecoming Themes Are New To MTSU

The idea of themes for the Homecoming parade is a new one on the campus of M.T.S.U. Until 1964 each float was responsible for its own theme. 1964's theme

"Fall, Fun, and Football" gave a unity to the floats and cars for the first time. "The Year of the New U" in 1965 provided the theme for the "University's" first Homecoming.

Themes since 1965 have been varied and add interest to the parade. "Happiness Is--" was the theme for 1966 and "A Time for Change" in 1967. Both of these themes provided for some humorous entries.

This year's theme centers around the political theme as expected in an election year. "Vote for Victory" is the theme.

Band Of Blue Leads Homecoming Festivities

Music from a variety of well-known Russian compositions will highlight the half-time performance of the Band of Blue during the MTSU homecoming game, Saturday, Nov. 2.

MTSU's former alma mater will be played at the beginning of the regular show. "Halls of Ivy," the theme from "Gone with the Wind" and "Fanfare" based on "Invocation of Alberich" will be played in addition to the music of the regular performance.

To stage the crowning of the 1968 Homecoming Queen, the Band of Blue will play portions of Russian compositions arranged by Joseph T. Smith, band director.

Included in the performance are Tchaikovsky's "Marc Slav" and the "8'2 Overture;" Knipper's traditional folk song, "Meadowlands;" Gonoud's "Queen of Sheba" and Jarre's theme from "Doctor Zhivago."

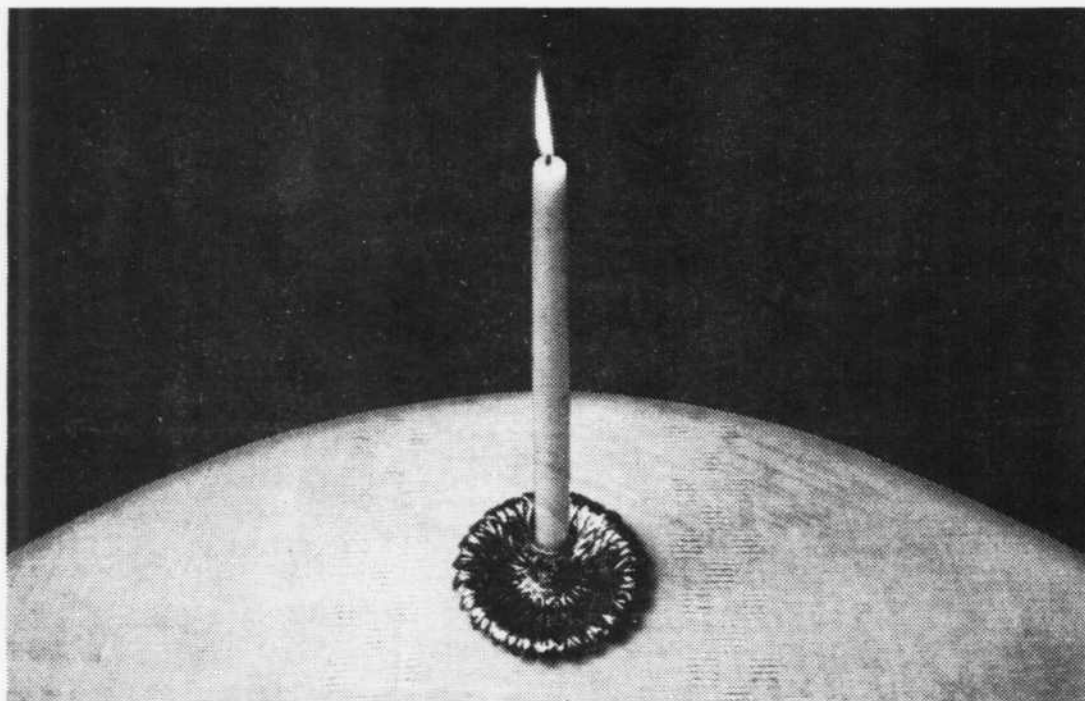
For the pre-game show the band

orchestral beauty even though performed by a marching band.

Following the Blue Raider, police patrol cars, and the ASB officials, the Band of Blue will proceed in the parade route south on N. Tennessee Boulevard, marching to the Public Square by way of E. Main Street.

Upon reaching the Square, the band will march down E. Lytle Street on its return to campus.

Miss Donna Lee McCafferty, Columbia sophomore, will lead the band as drum major.



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