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Fun, Fall, Football, Homecoming Theme

Homecoming for 1964 at Middle Tennessee will take place Saturday, November 7, with the traditional spectaculars of parade, football game, class reunions, alumni gatherings, and dances.

The day will begin early Saturday morning with the annual pageantry of floats, decorated cars, and featured attractions. Parade Marshal Troy Blevins announces that the parade will leave Memorial Gym precisely at 10:00 a. m. and will follow the same route taken last year along Tennessee Boulevard, down Main Street, and around the Public Square.

Fifteen floats, eighteen decorated cars, bands from Murfreesboro Central, Holloway, Training School and the spectacular Band of Blue,

along with the Dixie All-Star Majorettes, the Sam Davis Drill Team and the Blue Raider will appear in the parade. Floats other than the Queen's Float will include senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, Smith Hall, Pi Omega Pi, Biology Club, Home Economics Club, Block and Bridle Club, Industrial Arts Club, Circle K Club, Track and Sabre Club, Veteran's Club, Booster Club, and Art Club.

Prize money in float competition will be \$30, \$25 and \$15 for first, second, and third place winners, respectively. Winning decorated cars will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively. Both girls and boys dorms will receive first and second prizes of \$15 and \$10 each. The Thoroughbreds of Murray

State will provide Raider opposition for Homecoming. The two o'clock game will be preceded by the presentation of the winning floats and cars, and half-time ceremonies schedule greetings from President Quill E. Cope and Alumni Association President Edward L. Jennings. Also at this time, Homecoming Queen Sandra Wynne will be presented with her court.

Murray, who will be seeking revenge for their 7-14 loss to the Raiders last year, is certain to provide an interesting opponent for the once-defeated MTSC squad of 1964.

Numerous alumni and reunions activities have been scheduled throughout the day. The Alumni T Club will be served coffee and

doughnuts in the Raider Room of the James K. Polk Hotel before and after the parade. The classes of '41, '51, and '61 will lunch in the Tennessee Room at eleven as part of their reunion activities. Editors and business managers of the *Sidelines* and *Midlander*, 1926-1964, will also eat at this time in the Faculty Coffee Shop. They will be shown color slides of all year-book covers and typical pages of the *Midlander* and a past and present display of the *Sidelines*.

The Student Union Building will also be the reunion sites for T Club and Industrial Arts Club Alumni. President Cope and student body president Jerry Owens will give a luncheon for past Associated Student Body Presidents

at 12:00 in the SUB.

Immediately following the football game, a tea dance will be held in the Tennessee Room for alumni and MTSC faculty members. Refreshments will be served.

Later Saturday night the Tennessee Room will host the traditional Homecoming Dance for alumni and students from eight to twelve. The semi-formal dance is honored by the senior class and faculty social committee. This will be the first and one of the most memorable semi-formals of the year. All students and alumni are invited to attend. The dance will be highlighted by the official crowning of homecoming queen by President Cope and the presentation of her court.



FUN!

Show Premiers Wednesday

The top hit Broadway show, "Spoon River," will be coming to MTSC on Wednesday, November 4 at 8 o'clock. This will be the first professional production to be presented in the new theatre-auditorium at the college.

"Students are encouraged to attend this assembly as a part of the general assembly programs of the college," said Dr. Ed Baldwin, "Without charge."

"Spoon River" presents a haunting, hilarious, and heart-warming portrait of life in the American middle west at the turn of the century, according to billing critics of Edgar L. Masters, creator of "Spoon River Anthology."

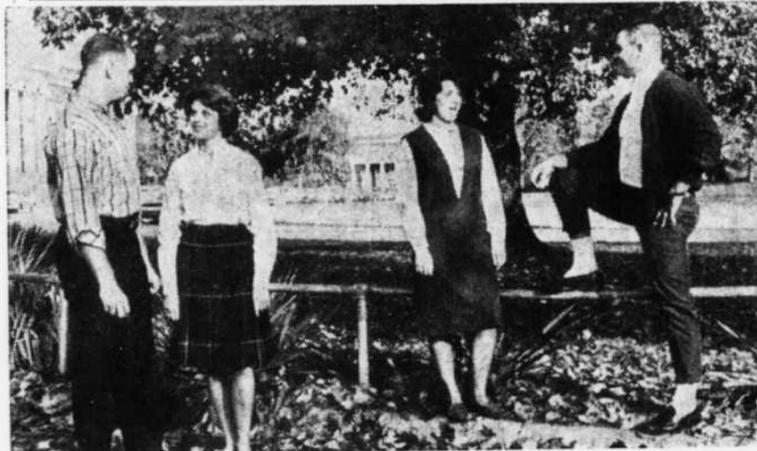
"Spoon River" is being presented exactly as it was in the original

Broadway production. Featured in the stellar cast of actors and folk-singers are Carl Esser, Linda Seff, Barbara Gilbert, Marilyn Child, and Gil Turner.

Faculty, Staff Attends Theatre Open House

The first open house of the new theatre-auditorium building will be held Monday, November 2 from 3-5 p.m. for MTSC faculty and staff members. The Buchanan Players and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, will act as hosts and hostesses for the occasion. Those attending the open house are asked to use the front entrance to the building.

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FALL

Queen, Court Reign Sat.

Five pretty Middle Tennessee co-eds will be presented at the Homecoming game and dance on Saturday as the Queen and her attendants. They are Sandra Wynne, queen, Cokie Jackson, Linda Duke, Linda Richardson, and Janith Campbell.

Queen Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wwnne of Nashville, Tennessee. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. During her four years at Murfreesboro, Sandra has been cheerleader three years and captain the past two, ROTC Sponsor and Military Queen, Miss Murfreesboro of 1962, Sophomore Class Beauty, Miss Midlander Runners-up, and treasurer of the Booster Club and Senior Class.

Miss "Cokie" Jackson is the senior attendant and is an Ele-

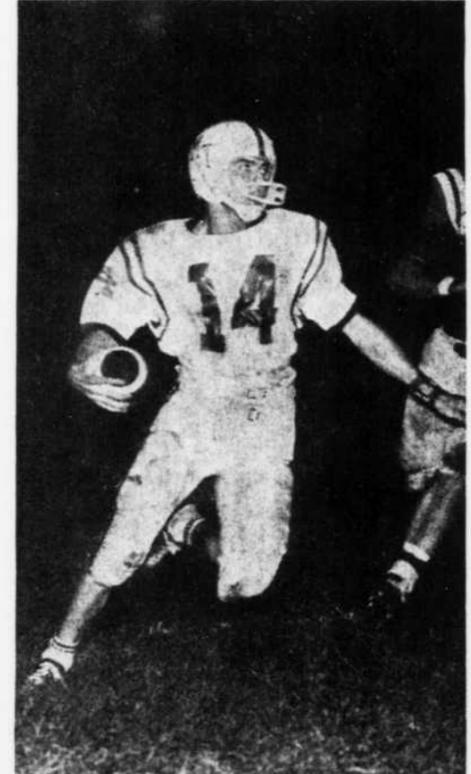
mentary Education Major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of Nashville.

The junior attendant is Miss Linda Faye Duke of Old Hickory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duke and is a sociology major.

The sophomore attendant is from Columbia, Tennessee and is also an Elementary Education major. She is Miss Linda Richardson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson.

Miss Janith Campbell was chosen freshman attendant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell of LaFayette, Georgia and is a home economics major.

Nominees for homecoming queen from the senior class were Sandra Guess, Sara Edwards, Sandra Wynne, and Ginger Raulston.



FOOTBALL



Ginger Raulston, top; Suanna Guess, left; Sara Edwards, right, were remaining queen nominees.



Sandra Wynne, homecoming queen, reigns over Saturday's activities.

Editors State Position

Previously in the Sidelines, at the beginning of the year, we published a statement inviting letters and a voice of student opinion. We have not been disappointed. Many such letters have been received, and all have been published.

We should like to take this opportunity to clarify our own position, and still, to go one step further. First of all, let us say that we do not agree with all of the letters which are printed. The fact that a letter is published in the Sidelines in no way indicates that the editors hold a similar opinion. Our point of view is stated plainly in the editorial section. But we, the editors, are above you, the students, only in the aspect that we control the paper. Our opinions, moral evaluations and decisions may sometimes be incorrect. This is the reason we urge you to take advantage of the "Letters to the Editors Column".

However, we do suggest that you make your statements as concise as possible; this does not mean brief, but please do not ramble superfluously. Also there is a tendency on the part of students to prolong and attenuate an issue. There is no need for this. We are certain that your opinions are not confined to only one subject. We invite new controversy.

Finally, we would like to know what you as students think of the Sidelines. These letters, fortunately, will not be published, but if you have helpful criticism or suggestions which you feel will improve the quality and appeal of our school paper, drop them by the office; or else mail them to either Jane Francis box 464, or Jerre D. Hookey box 264.

The Editors

Dr. Boutwell Proposes Solution To Eliminate World Problem

The nine o'clock bell and the conflict which occurs on the stairs of the Dramatic Arts Building echo the bugle calls and calvary charges which took place along the plateau one hundred years ago.

Now and then providence brings an architect which not only does not look to the future, but refuses to plan for the present. It seems that MTSC is the omphalos for these artificiers; thus, in the Dramatic Arts Building, we have mass confusion on the stair-way during every class change.

To eliminate some of this confusion, Dr. Boutwell has recommended that students using the D.A. stairs during class changes respect the following considerations: when descending the stairs, use the north stair case; if ascending, use the stairway at the front end of the building.

If students coming down stairs use the proposed north stairway, come through the first floor hall and leave through the front lobby entranceway, it will not require any injurious exertion, will save a great amount of time, and greatly facilitate the migration in and out of the building.

No one likes to answer for someone else's mistake, but the architect has left us with a problem. This is one way in which we might solve it.



Students daily face problems getting to and from classes in Speech-Drama Building.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letters Indicate Varied Student Reactions

Dear Editor,

One student has confidently predicted that those unhappy incidents occurring at the Eastern game will not long be remembered. I fear that this is the one point in her dramatic letter that bears credit. If, in fact, we do not learn from our mistakes then we are guilty of gross unconcern. If we do forget, I believe this to be the real and lasting tragedy of the whole affair.

The Negro boy will survive. My sympathy is with him, but he has to some extent become accustomed to this kind of horrible treatment. It is us that could profit from such terrible acts that should be pitied because in "forgetting" we have no chance for advancement.

I personally feel that many of us are too quick to place our failures upon the shoulders of some other person or institution. When we err while living at home it is the fault of over protective parents, when we err at school it is the fault of a neanderthal administration. Grow up. There is no room in a democracy for scape goatism. It is not now, nor ever has been a part of democratic theory.

Speaking of the administration, it might be well that some who would want to usurp the contractual posers of the administration to read the catalogue that is the basis for admission. By being admitted and paying fees you agree to abide by the wishes and directives of the administration. I would suggest that if you (the downtrodden "delibertied" students) do not wish to abide by your contract, you simply drop out. It would give others room to move in.

Virgil Davis

Dear Editors:

After reading Miss Elrod's and other previous letters to this column, I was inspired to write also.

It seems that some people are willing to excuse the unwanted and obscene actions that have occurred, and continue to occur, to a few individuals. The fact is, that far too many of our students have moral standards that appear to be quite low.

Perhaps the individual who spiked his coke was a kid. Is it the same kid that persists in scattering the empty bottles and cans of his almost nightly recreation across the campus and neighboring lawns? It is evident that this individual wants everyone to know that a drunk came by the previous night. Then why does he not tell everyone about his excursion? But he does my friend, you can hear his story across the Terrace Room tables.

Another excellent example of immature children on our campus is that of drivers. I am sure that you have noticed the speedsters, the loud mufflers, and the quick take-offs. These actions almost duplicate those of a three-year-old, with a brand new, bright-red fire engine. The automobiles of these students are simply their toys to be shown off.

College students should be people of high quality and character. It seems that we have fallen far from this with our drunks, hot-rodgers, and shoplifters. How can people of this low caliber be considered mature, is this their method of decision, have they already chosen their goals, is this the experience on which they are building their future? What values and philosophies do the members of the "exodus" live by, and how much better are our values than those of the almost 25% that do

not make the grade.

It is definitely time for our students to begin building a better name for themselves and a better attitude toward their school. This is something that cannot and will not be accomplished overnight. Each individual must decide to do his part in correcting his own attitudes and helping his classmates. What better source of aid could

we seek than the faculty. For the most part, they would be eager to help us profit from the experience, and we must look up to them and respect their ideals, for this is as much a part of our education as classes and homework.

It is time we wake up and face the cold, hard facts of life, and decide to do something about it.

Bob Wilson

Profanity To Be Excused?

As I attended the rock and roll show on campus over a week ago, I sat contemplating to a background of adlibbing and exiguous profanity. Almost inperceptuous, the profanity which did occur brought to mind previous performances at which scurrility ran close to a maximum. In some past plays on campus, profanity was paramount. Continually, people attend movies which have for the core of their humor nothing more than simple sex and profanation.

Am I suggesting that we do away with all profanity? I am not concerned; I am in no way letting my thoughts attend to this question. Do not in any way allow this consideration to intrude upon my purpose. This is a decision for the moral leaders of society; the people who hide behind church organizations and temperance unions; those whose judgment is completely above my own. My concern is for their intolerance and misunderstanding of defamatory language and "censorous speech" used in literature. The sight of one curse word, if you wish to call it so, either in poetry or some other medium, and these same "movie-goers" become saints whirling golden swords and singing chants of onathema, determined to right the wrongs of the world. As soon as these people have mocked and pinned the artist to the cross, they return to their baneful and pernicious existence.

Why do these people listen calmly to vulgarity with one ear, but yet, as far as art is concerned, hear nothing but pornography with the other? Perhaps it is easier to condemn something than it would be to try and understand. Their lazy minds are disturbed by the thought of something creative, something which takes intelligence, both to create and to understand. In addition, a pure art form is true, and truth is never pleasant. They attack the strange, the unknown, and rationalize with the word, pornography.

Jerre Hookey



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Literary Column

Last week the column dealt with light unserious poetry. The humor dies with a single echo in the poem "Requiem for Olivia Flynn." With "Requiem" we shall bury the issue as the column turns this week toward a more serious side of life. We present in this edition a variety of styles, of ideas and emotions. Some merely skim the surface of life, leaving ripples which expand with time and repetition; others in deepest earnest delve into the deepest dingles of life, and only through effort can you return with understanding.

Of J. J. Farn

With its elongated metallic tooth
the jackhammer crunched the earth
and fanged more than that below.
Further down,
three feet or thereabouts,
it sputtered and salved into
the last expression of J. J. Farn.
Whose decay oozed out.
"A ghoul stench for even these hard times,"
shouted the jackhammer man.
And sighing ignis fatuous
I thought of J. J.'s mission
artfully soliciting the fawn's realm
for a sure and certain hope.
I thought of J. J. Farn
bit by the dust in 1909
and now by the hammer and man
and these hard times.

David Paul Bissell

THE GREAT SAHARA OF THE MIND

I left my bones in a desert of pages;
My eyes, filled with the acrid dust of words,
fell prey to vultures — black birds,
silent with the sour look of sages
starved for life. My quick blood in the sun
turned rancid. The caked sand cracked
and split like the abandoned bones, undone
and marrowless. The dead sun tracked
its chilling heat across the senseless remains —
oblivious to the patient craving, the fertile quest
turned futile in the sterile, adhorrent rest
of the dead — freed equally from pleasures and from pains.
I had sought pages that were leaves —
alive, and with a promise green and fair,
but stumbled into a desert where no sheaves
are gathered, and died there.

The Intangible

Love
is
a
hollow
ball
that bounces
over the rose bushes
and
sinks
in
the
pond.

Janice Derryberry

Walk On Little Girl

Walk on little girl,
Though the past is not gone.
Tomorrow has not come,
Not even the dawn;
Just yesterday's sunset,
Its glow still malingers.
The promise of tomorrow has still
time to come,
And the promise of yesterday still
pushes on.

Corinne C. Carlton

Requiem for Alivia Ann Flynn

Scrawl her name upon a crooked
and dirty wall somewhere
and if you can vindicate your-
selves of your acts
then aim your criticism well.
But she shall write as she must
write and she shall think as she
must think.
Yet, if again you feel the urge
to throw,
at least spell her poor name right!
Olivia A. Flynn

Vets Clubs Members Recognize Safety

The Veterans Club, in its recognition of safety, had a guest speaker at its weekly meeting this past Tuesday. Lieutenant Henry of the Highway Patrol spoke relative to the motor vehicle and the precautions that a driver should take. He also mentioned the various statistics one relative to death are injuries resulting from use of alcohol by drivers. Lt. Henry urged the Veterans Club to relay his message of driver safety on to the students of MTSC.



Lieutenant Henry lectures to safety conscience Vets Club.

Lines on a Lonely Night

The rain and tears are one.
The night holds secret truths.
Fight not the night and know,
Know that here is rest,
For here is peace.
Mist and thought are mingled.
The night knows only these.
Shun the light you must,
For the night murmurs secrets.
Hear, for here is truth.
Light not the candle coward,
Know the night for itself.
It gives of itself to you
And wants nothing but tears.
So weep for all mankind.
Bathe your anguish in moonlight.
Face the cold wind and rain.
Rip from yourself your garment.
Lay bare your mortal thoughts.
Listen to the night, listen,
Drink of the night's untold wisdom,
Then creep back to your petty
world
For dark clouds of sleep
That can only quicken
The coming of immortal night.

Jim Stephens

Thomas E. Bissell

Flash-on Shots

by Ernestine Harris

Formal wear takes on special appeal in this exquisite design.

Lush crimson velvet is pleasingly combined with white silk brocade. The textures of the two fabrics give contrast and an unusual appeal.

The simple lines of the semi-formal dress emphasize the beautiful fabric combination. The neckline has a slight scooped effect. A modified bell-shape skirt completes the simplicity of design in this costume.

A salute to the decorative is made with the crimson satin ribbon attached in a bow fashion.

Shoes for formal wear can be purchased in a variety of colors and materials. Modeled are color-coordinated nylon velveteen evening shoes.

Enjoy a fantastic fashion whirl coming with homecoming week end.



The featured model of the week is Carolyn Simmons, a senior from Shelbyville.

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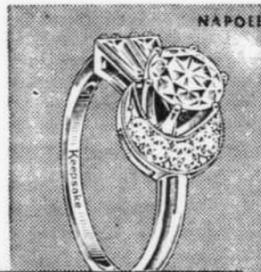
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Blue Raider Fights Battle Of Will

by Mary Dean Bigger

Here he comes! . . . There he goes! And the Blue Raider charges through again. Looks like the Raider's horse got carried away by the cheers of the crowd at the Morehead game.

Vanderbilt Presents Opportunities For Theological Study, November 19-20

Junior and senior students considering advanced theological study upon graduation or entering a church-related vocation are invited to attend a conference on the Ministry at Vanderbilt Divinity School, November 19-20, Dean N.C. Beasley has announced.

Those who attend the conference will have an opportunity to meet and confer with members of the theological faculty on subjects ranging from college preparation for theological study to the various forms of church-related vocations.

Besides personal consultation, the conference will consist of group and panel discussions, remunerative work and field work, and lectures on the ministry and mission of the church.

Meals and lodging will be provided for all students who attend. If as many as three students travel together by car, they will be assisted in their travel expenses.

Registration will be from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, November 19 in the Common Room of the Divinity School.

Students intending to attend the conference must sign a nomination

form which is available in Dean Beasley's office. The fact that a student has not decided as yet on a career in the ministry or on a church-related vocation is no bar to nomination and attendance.

U. S. Navy Reserve Accepts Application

The U.S. Navy is now accepting applications for its Reserve Officer Candidate Program. The program is open to qualified college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Candidates who are selected for the program are sent to the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., for two summer courses. Each of these courses lasts for approximately eight weeks, and covers such subjects as seamanship, gunnery, navigation, communications, naval history, and customs.

Interested students should contact the Murfreesboro Naval Reserve Unit, 217 East College St. (Phone 893-4701), or Dr. Windham (Room 306, Dramatic Arts Bldg.). Application should be made by December 15. Those accepted into the program will not be drafted.

Debaters Schedule Subject For Year

The debate subject this year is, "The Federal Government Should Establish National Programs of Public Works for the Unemployed".

At the awards luncheon Saturday the first "Allen Barkley Trophy" will be awarded the outstanding two-man, switch-sides debating team. The trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Warrell of Tampa, Florida, is named for the distinguished Emory alumnus for whom the Emory Debate Forum is named.

However, it should be pointed out that in the ideal spirit of MTSC, our Raider tried again. When the second effort failed to produce the desired results—it was expected that the Raider would give up. Not so the Blue Raider! He just ditched the horse and came out on foot. That took nerve and it served to engender spirit throughout the cheering section.

Our Blue Raider truly exemplified MTSC's spirit of persistence and enthusiasm not only in sports but in all phases of campus activity. Let's congratulate Alan Rowlett for portraying the Raider in excellent form.

A Tea-Dance will be held after the game Saturday for faculty members and alumni in Tennessee Room.

Baldwin Announces Schedule For '64 Geography Tour

Dr. Edwin Baldwin has announced that the sixth annual tour conducted by the geography department of MTSC will visit South and Central American countries on the June 7-July 15, 1965 tour. This tour will be conducted personally by Dr. Baldwin, professor of geography at MTSC, and an experienced world traveler. Mrs. Baldwin will serve as "Dean of Women" for the 38 day trip.

The tour, as all others that have been conducted by the college, will offer both graduate and undergraduate credit. However, those who do not desire college credit may participate on the tour.

The 1965 itinerary, according to Dr. Baldwin, will include visits to Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Venezuela, the British West Indies and

the Netherland West Indies.

Last year the MTSC group visited Europe, Asia and Africa on the most extensive tour yet conducted by the college. The 1965 itinerary will complete the college offerings which have enabled students to visit the major continents over the past five years.

These may be seen at Purnell's Clothing Co. 121 No. Maple (2 doors from Cook's)

House Submits Recommendation

In order to better serve the students of MTSC, the House of Representatives under the leadership of Mike Rothman, male vice-president, ASB, has composed the following bill and recommendations:

Recommendation for validation of I.D. cards . . . the plan being to valid I.D. cards outside the Bursars office between semesters, thus preventing an inconvenience to the student by eliminating an unnecessary trip to the office of the Dean of Students. Representatives Bobby Freeman and Gene Neely were co-writers of the recommendation.

A recommendation for the construction of out door basketball goals was drawn up by representatives Jay Marie Fog, Bruce Wilder and Mary Cardiff. These would be constructed on the far tennis court.

A bill concerning organizational meetings was drawn up by repre-

sentatives Marlene Billingsley, Olivia McBroom, and Butch Baker. The bill would be a cancelation of any class or club meetings during a campus-wide assemblies. It would also state that no club could meet during a class meeting, but classes would be required to give a seven day's notice.

Politics vs Christianity Discussed At Wesley

"Does the Christian and the Church have any place in politics?" was the subject of a talk to members of the Wesley Foundation Wednesday, October 21, by Reverend Rhinehart, Disciples of Christ Minister.

Reverend Rhinehart concluded this first of a two part speech by saying that the following Wednesday, October 28, he would relate historical data and his theological point of view to some of our current issues and situations.

"Spoon River," Homecoming, In Future

by Sara Edwards

The new Speech Building auditorium will see its first formal performance on November 4, when a touring New York cast presents the Broadway hit "Spoon River Anthology." This is a performance not to be missed, so make plans now to attend.

Plans for Homecoming are taking definite shape as clubs and classes put float designs in final form. A big weekend of events is planned, beginning with a bonfire and pep rally Friday night, November 6, in the Maintenance Building area. The Homecoming parade begins Saturday morning at 10:00 and will travel the route up East Main Street. Past ASB Presidents will be honored at a luncheon at noon. Pre-game activities

will begin on Jones Field at 1:25. The highlight of the day is of course the game with Murray State and the presentation of Homecoming Queen and attendants. Saturday night brings the Homecoming dance in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union.

Attendance at the Johnny Rivers Show was excellent, and according to the show's road manager, the behavior of the audience here was the best of any audience they had played before. If there are any entertainers you would especially like to have appear on campus, let your ASB know. This year has already seen a wide variety of entertainment events, and it is the wish of the ASB to continue to bring the shows you want to see.

Falahi Exhibits Show, Nov. 8

Hossein Falahi, graduate student, begins a two week art show November 8 at Smyrna High School where he is presently an instructor. A reception at 7:00 will follow the premier showing which begins at 3:00 p.m.

Regular hours for the duration of the show are from 6 to 9 p.m. each day. Mr. Falahi invites the public to attend.

Mr. Falahi came to MTSC as an art major. Since graduation he has exhibited his work in many countries abroad as well as the U.S. His one man was in St. Louis, Mo. this past summer.

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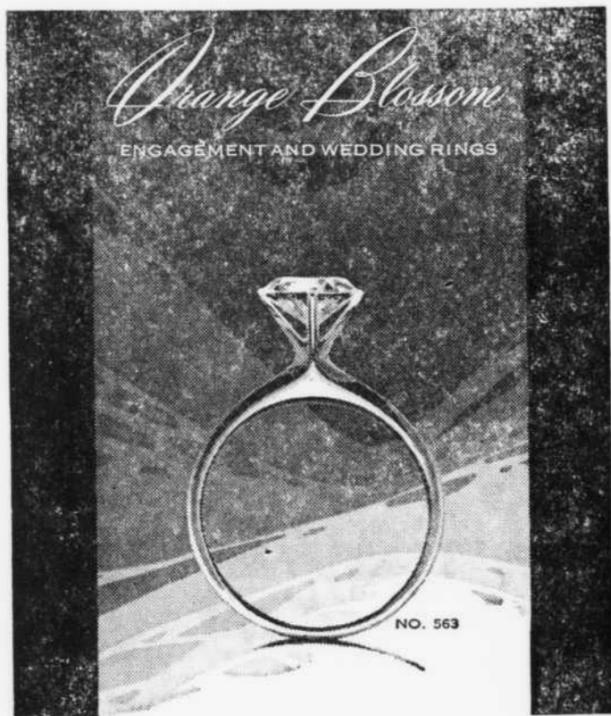
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From The Sidelines

by Roger Engels

Saturday is Homecoming! And the game at Jones Field Saturday afternoon will pit Murray State against the Blue Raiders, with the "Throughbreds" in anticipation of continuing their winning streak.

Murray thus far this season has beaten East Tennessee, University of Tennessee Martin, Tennessee Tech, and Arkansas State. They lost to Austin Peay and Morehead and tied Eastern Kentucky. This 4-2-1 record includes three straight wins, and indicates a determined and improved team dead set to upset the OVC giant.

The Murray stars include the OVC rushing and passing leader, quarterback Charlie Forrest. In contest with Tennessee Tech, Forrest unleashed 10 completions on 22 attempts for a total of 215 yards; so it should be obvious that he can hurl that pigskin. His prime target is halfback Dennis Jackson. Jackson will be the fastest back we've had to contain. When he turns corner and gains that one step, all that is left are the numerals on the back of his jersey.

The offense drives from an "unbalanced T" and has a line big enough for support, but they have yet to be introduced to a top defense; ours.

Coach Murphy's teams have played Murray 16 times, winning 12, losing 3, and tying 1. Our last loss occurred twelve years ago, when they whipped the blue, 20 to 13.

With fine weather and a packed stadium, Homecoming should present one of the prettiest pageants ever staged on Jones Field. The opening kickoff for the finest weekend this semester will be the theme of fun, fall, and football. Don't miss this one.

Aching muscles and rising blisters mark the getting-in-shape period for nineteen MTSC basketball players. The opening game, December 3, seems far away, but it looms in the minds of all basketball fans as we prepare to meet UTMB at Martin, Tennessee.

As a sidelight, for those of you who failed to catch a glimpse of our "Blue Raider," you missed the fastest last ride ever taken on Jones Field. It seems that the horse has had more than his share of oats lately. The speaker called, "and here come the Blue Raiders," as our Raider led the team onto the field at a gallop . . . then a sprint . . . and our Raider's smile altered slowly into a grimace of terror as nag decided to leave the county. Thank heavens the East Gate was open or we wouldn't have a complete Raider today!

Although our Raider isn't the best equestrian, his enthusiasm (not to mention daring and bravery) on the horse has proven to be a big factor in boosting school spirit this year.

I'll be there like the rest of you, tired and worn out from working on the floats, at kickoff, 2:00 p.m. this Saturday to watch the Raiders make the Throughbreds into another nag . . . please leave the East gate open.

Austin Peay Clips Raiders, 6-7

Last Quarter Field Goal Narrows OVC Lead

The Gov's of Austin Peay State College upset Middle Tennessee State College Saturday night and turned the OVC Championship into another race to the finish.

Middle Tennessee, although losing to Austin Peay, still leads the OVC. Austin Peay's 6 to 6 tie at Western Kentucky remains the only catch that is topping the Gov's from riding on top of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The first half was basically an exchange of punts which kept the Raiders in poor field position, not allowing for the Blue offense to open up with the big plays. Inside the 20 yard line, a pass interception, or option play can very easily turn an upstarting offense into a 7 point under-dog.

We kicked off to start the second half, held the Austin Peay offense for 2 downs, and then Dave Petty, playing a left corner man on defense, intercepted a

Carlton Flatt pass. This time the Raiders had good field position and began running a quarterback option play to the wide side of the field. Morris would fake to his fullback, then play the defensive end. If the end came at him, he would pitch to a trailing halfback. Bob Hlodan. If the end loosened and gave ground, Teddy would keep the ball and play runner. This drive ended when Hlodan blew down the left side lines for 31 yards, and Brown kicked the extra point.

The nightmare came with the fourth quarter. Only one offensive back had been bothering the Raider secondary. Tim Chilcutt, junior from Old Hickory, had been getting behind our secondary all evening, and he, with help from two 15 yard penalties, and the passing arm of quarterback Flatt finally scored the TD that finally iced the Gov's cake.

With five minutes remaining in the game, the Raiders knew they had to have at least three first downs to run out the score board clock, but Austin Peay thought differently and the Raiders were forced to punt. Chilcutt took the ball on his 40 yard line and was sliced out of bounds. At this point another Raider came along and decided to help, but the official with his back to the playing field, decided the act was more of a piling on occasion and threw up the big red flag. At the same time, a Governor roared down the field and threw a beautiful clip . . . Raider fans screamed with joy as they saw the flag go up, then died a slow agonizing death when the referee started pacing 15 yards off against the Raiders. His back was turned and he never saw the clip!

Now the Gov's were moving. Flatt rolled to his right and threw to his right end. Pass interference was called and an automatic first down was given to the Governors.

Flatt rolled to his left, looked deep in the end zone and there stood ole Tim Chilcutt. Suddenly the score stood 7 to 6 with Austin Peay going for a two point conversion. Again Flatt rolled to his left, using the pass or run option, but our defensive right end, George Claxton got one paw on him and helped him on the negative side of the red flag.

Austin Peay kicked off to the Raiders and held them on a very valuable set of downs. Time was running out. The Raiders punted and Austin Peay began their drive that ended a 19 year losing streak to MTSC. With 37 seconds remaining on the clock, Austin Peay was within field goal distance and split the up rights for the winning margin. Time ran out with the Raiders a 9 to 7 underdog.

So goes life!

Physical Fitness, Theme Of Conditioning Classes

Physical fitness tests were recently administered to 596 MTSC coeds registered in the Team Sports and Conditioning classes. Items administered were (a) Sit-ups, to test abdominal strength. The bent-knee sit-up, now recommended by the AAHPER was used and the median score for MTSC coeds was 30. The range was from 0-60; (b) Two minute hanging, to test arm and shoulder girth strength, with scores ranging from

6 seconds to 120 seconds; (c) 150 yard shuttle run, to test agility and cardiovascular endurance, with scores ranging from 51 seconds to 28 seconds.

The results showed that our coeds are average. based upon national norms set up for these tests items.

The test will be re-administered at the end of the semester to check improvement in these areas as a result of regularly scheduled activities and conditioning in these classes.

Cross Country Race To Head Intramurals

Cross Country Turkey Trot race during the week of November 23 constitutes the next division of the current men's intramural program.

The two mile course is open to individuals or to members of the various teams represented in the intramural schedule. Team points as well as an individual trophy will be awarded to winners.

For more information contact Coach Robert LaLance.

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- Tuesday**
 Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B
 Industrial Arts Club at 4:00 in I. A. Bldg.
 Circle K at 6:30 in 304 SUB
 Buchanan Players at 6:30 in Arena Theatre
 Epsilon Pi Tau in Mr. Freeman's room
- Wednesday**
 Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
 Raiderette Rifle Team at 3:00 on R.O.T.C. Rifle Range
 SCU at 6:00 in 304 SUB
 'Spoon River' Open New Auditorium
- Thursday**
 Rodeo Club at 11:00 in Ag. Bldg.
 AAUM at 3:30 in Dr. B
 Senate at 6:30 in 303
- Saturday**
 Homecoming—Murray State at 2:00
 Homecoming Dance
- Sunday**
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- Monday**
 Mid-Semester Exams Nov. 9-14
 Debate Meeting at 3:00 in 314 Speech Bldg.
 Raiderette Rifle Team at 6:00 on R.O.T.C. Rifle Range
 ASB Social Committee at 6:30 in 303
 Triton Club at 7:30
- Movie Schedule**
 Princess
 Today and Wednesday
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 Thursday
 The Empty Canvas Betty Davis, Horst Bucholz
 Starlight
 Tonight and Wednesday
 Dr. Strangelove Peter Sellers

Dr. Martin Speaks Thurs. To Internationals

The International Club wishes to announce its club officers for the coming semester. They are: Alan Rose, President, Hussein Mansah, Vice President, Mary Lockhart, Treasurer, Susan Shenfield, Secretary, and Michel Savvarro as A.S.B. representative.

Our meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month in dining room B of the student union building at 7:30 p.m.

Our members are from Iran, Hong-Kong, Israel, Panama, Lebanon, Cuba, Syria, England, and of course America. This cosmopolitan gathering provides material for many exciting and stimulating evenings and any new interested members are welcome.

This Thursday, November 5th our guest speaker will be Dr. Martin, self confessed genius, who will speak on "What we think of

foreigners." There will be replies from our members. The next meeting will be on "What we think of America and American Colleges."

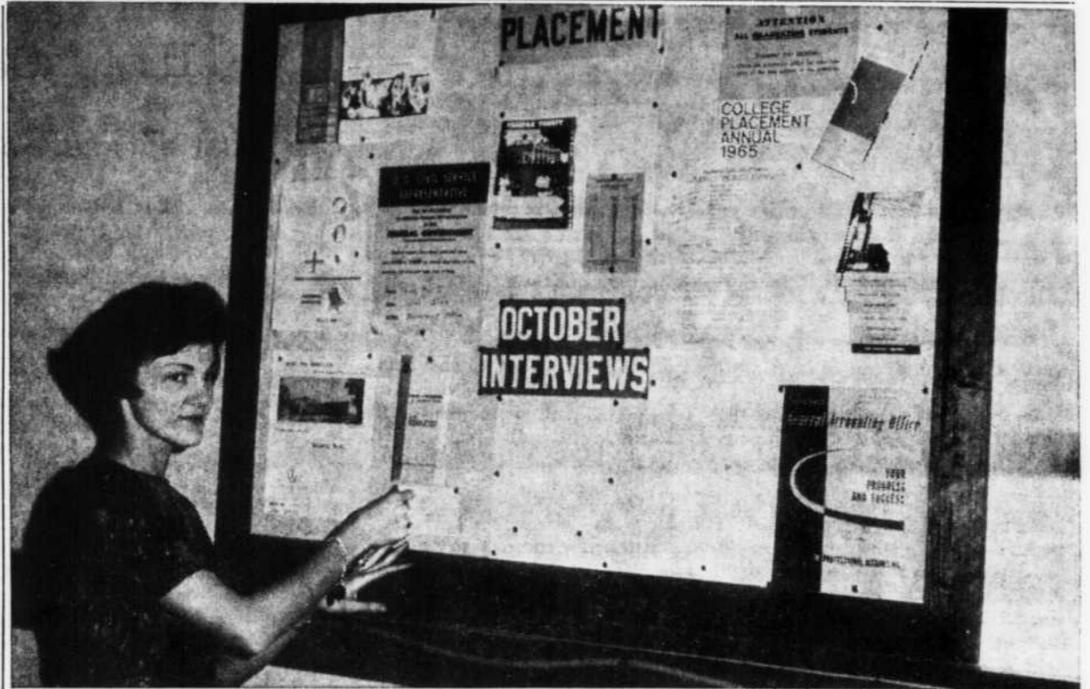
Open House . . .

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The second open house of the theatre-auditorium building will be held on November 7 for MTSC alumni from 11-1:30 and after the homecoming football game with Murray State.

A third open house for the new building will be held in the spring for the public. A set date will be announced at a later time.

Campus Interviews for Accountants with Blue Bell, Inc., of Greensboro, North Carolina are scheduled for November 12. For further information, contact Martha Turner.



Martha Turner makes job placement for seniors an easier task.

Martha Turner Offers Placement To Seniors

by Don Gates

Martha Turner, placement officer, announces a newly organized placement service available to seniors. This is an addition to the Department of Field Services under the direction of Robert Abernathy.

An effort is being made to establish permanent credentials on each college graduate as a part of this expanded service for seniors. These credentials in turn will be made available to prospective employers requesting information on MTSC graduates. Other services available at the placement office include arrangements for interviews with visiting representatives of employers, notices of vacancies for which a student is qualified, files of vocational reference materials including brochures, salary schedules and application forms, and the 1965 issue of the *College Placement Annual*.

The purpose of the placement office is to assist seniors in securing desirable employment. In order for seniors to have this service available to them, all that is necessary for them to do is to register with the placement office. Although registration is optional at the present time, seniors will not be allowed to participate in on campus interviews unless they are registered.

Even though seniors may not see the need for the Placement Office at this time, they are encouraged to register for the service so that it will be available if the need arises. Registration forms and instructions are now available in the Placement Office, Room 203, Administration Building. REGISTER TODAY.

Placement interviews scheduled for November and December are listed below. Please arrange your appointments at least one week in advance of the date.

November 4, 5, 6: U. S. General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C. November 4, 6:00 p.m., Group Meeting for Everyone. November 5 and 6: Individual Interviews. Vacancies for Accountants and Auditors.

November 5: U. S. Civil Service Commission, 10:00-3:00. A representative will discuss Federal career opportunities and the Civil Service Entrance Examination. He will talk with groups or individuals. He is not recruiting for particular vacancies.

November 12: State Farm Insurance Companies, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Vacancies in the Murfreesboro office for Management Trainee, Accounting Trainee, and Office Claims Representative. Vacancies in several towns in Tennessee and Kentucky for Field Claims Representatives; minimum age: 25; non-salaried.

December 15: (Tentative) Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro, North Carolina. Vacancies for January graduates in Business and Accounting.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Park Wiener Roast

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity on a campus ranking sixth of approximately 175 chapters, sponsored a wiener roast on October 22, at Oakland Park.

Approximately 50 people attended including Pi Omega Pi members and their guests and business faculty members and their families.

Pi Omega Pi officers are Nancy Fann, president; Steve Renner, vice-president; Sandra Lock, secretary; Larry Simpson, treasurer; Mary Ellen Lee, historian; Elizabeth Taylor and Betty Winters, reporters. Mr. William Vaught is sponsor.

Mary Hall Dorm Elects Officers

Janice Fann was recently elected president of Miss Mary Hall dormitory.

Serving with Janice are Sharon Duggan, vice-president; Jane Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Ann Sitton, reporter; Barbara Abston, song leader. Work has begun on the Homecoming exhibit under the direction of Gayle Dover, chairman.

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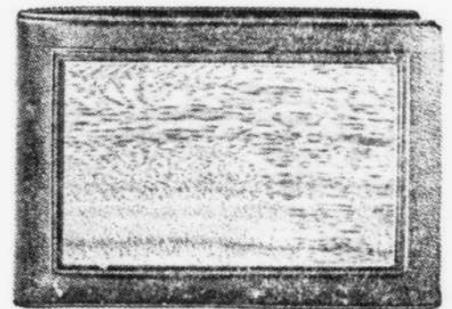
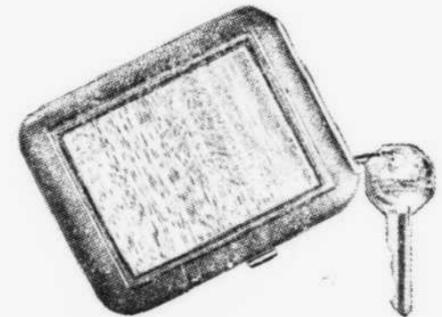
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