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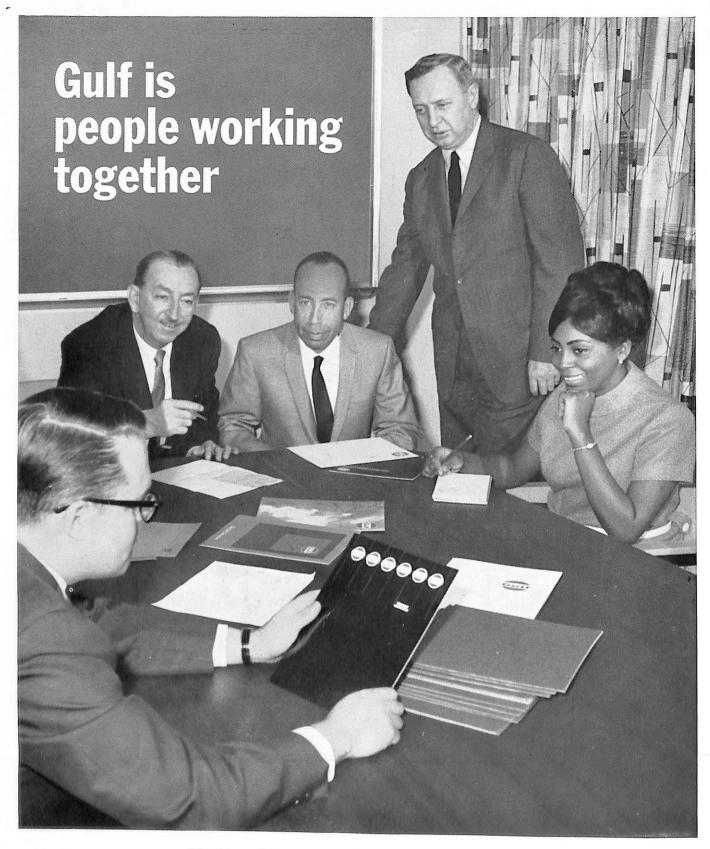


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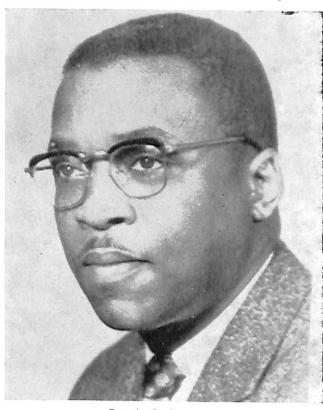
BRAND NEW GRAD . . . Olympic gold medal winner, Tigerbelle Wyomia Tyus, had her bachelor's degree conferred during the past August Commencement. The same day she qualified for the Mexico Citystaged 19th Olympiad. Admiring the medals is another University product, Tigerbelle coach Edward S. Temple.

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From The President



Dr. A. P. Torrence UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

A presidential spark-plug for the team.

Greetings:

It is with great pleasure that I welcome fellow-alumni, officials and members of the visiting team from Bishop College, and friends of Tennessee State University to the 1968 Homecoming game and weekend. This is an occasion that the faculty, staff, and student body of Tennessee State have looked forward to sharing with good friends and associates.

We extend to you our hospitality, the full use of our facilities, and the hope that your stay here will be enjoyable.

We have a progressive and forward looking student body, and we are encouraging excellence in all phases of our work. Our students are being prepared for the new opportunities that are now available to them and they are accepting the challenge that this entails.

It is indeed heartening in my first year as President of the University to receive the support of fellow-alumni and friends that has come to me in full measure. I look forward to a close working relationship with you and to the continued growth and development of our University.

Again, we welcome you to our campus, and invite you to visit us again soon and often.

Very truly yours, A. P. Torrence

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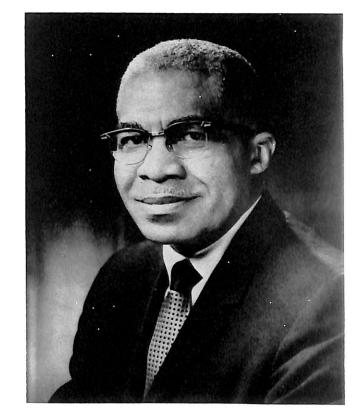
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Dr. Milton K. Curry, Jr. PRESIDENT

In greeting the students, the team, the faculty, staff and administrators of Tennessee State University, I am delighted that the occasion of this greeting is a HOME-COMING contest between your team and the Bishop College "Tigers."

To the alumni of your great institution who are returning "home" partly to watch this contest, I also extend my greetings. I know they will be thrilled merely by visiting their alma mater, and I feel that our Bishop team will help add to their enjoyment of the occasion.

While I believe that such contests are an important factor in creating and cementing friendships, and in promoting sportsmanship on the parts of participants and spectators alike, I also think that this sort of com-

petition serves an even greater purpose. Throughout history, friendly rivalries have played an important part in the development of civilizations. Loyalty toward one's own "side" is developed; while, understanding and respect for the other "side" has been enhanced.

It is my sincere hope that the game between our two teams will produce just such results, regardless of who wins the game.

Please accept my best wishes for your complete enjoyment of the Thanksgiving Day Homecoming and the game with Bishop.

Sincerely, Milton K. Curry, Jr.



Tigerbelles' newest Olympic medalist, Madeline Manning, nipped the 800 meter tape in world and Olympic record-shattering time.

SOCK IT TO 'EM



Talented Tyus took the Tigerbelles' first victory in Mexico with a world's record performance in the 100 meter dash for the first of two Olympic gold pieces.

Sock it to 'em, sock it to 'em, sock it to 'em, could have been invented as the password for the Edward S. Temple-trained Tigerbelles because on cinderpaths or tartan ovals, they have formed a habit of "socking it" to the entire world. WELL THAT'S HOW THE QUARTER BACKS!

During October's Mexico City-staged 19th Olympic Games, two of six Tigerbelles captured three gold medals while posting three world's records for their efforts. A Georgia-born coed who won a berth on the United States Olympic team on the very August Sunday afternoon that her bachelor's degree was be in g conferred at the University's 56th summer commencement, Wyomia Tyus, clipped one-tenth of a second off the old world standard when she nipped the 100-meter tape in 11 seconds flat for her first gold medal.

Cindercutie Tyus added another chunk of Olympic gold to her (three over two Olympiads) cache by anchoring the American women's 4 x 100 relay to a new world mark of 42.8.

Tigerbelle Madeline Manning celebrated the close of her freshman year under Coach Temple by posting a new world's record at 2:00.9 for her 800-meter gold medal Olympic run and annexed the honor of becoming the first American woman in history to win this half-mile run. SO THAT'S HOW THE FIRST DOWNS!

Appearing in his third Games, Ralph Boston, joining Tigerbelles Estelle Baskerville, high jump; Eleanor Montgomery, high jump; Martha Watson, long jump; Iris Davis, sprinter; Manning and Tyus, completed the University's contribution to the U. S. Olympic team for the Mexico Games. Only seven of the 116 colleges and universities represented on the American team had a larger block of athletes than State.

Boston took third in the men's long jump while Watson reached the finals and finished as the world's tenth best. Baskerville and Montgomery did not make the finals. Davis, who will enter as a freshman the winter quarter, was a relay alternate and did not compete.

(Continued on page 9)

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AND HERE'S HOW THE FORWARD PASSES: Temple's Olympic biddies represented one-third of the 17 women who held college degrees or were currently enrolled in a four-year college among the 26-woman squad that made up

Some quarters revel in comparing the Uni-

The three gold pieces and Boston's bronze one garnered in Mexico pushed Big Blue's total to 21 medals won over four consecutive Olympiads by

Of the University's Olympic participants, all

but five, who are members of the present student body, have earned one or more degrees from this

versity-tutored athletes' Olympic production with

that of other countries. Since 1896, only national teams from 25 other countries have won more medals than Tennessee State-produced athletes have amassed since 1956. This is an unfair comparison, BUT THAT'S HOW THE END

the U.S. team.

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Olympic Gold



Above—Tyus an-choring U.S. Olympic relay team to new world's record and her second gold medal.

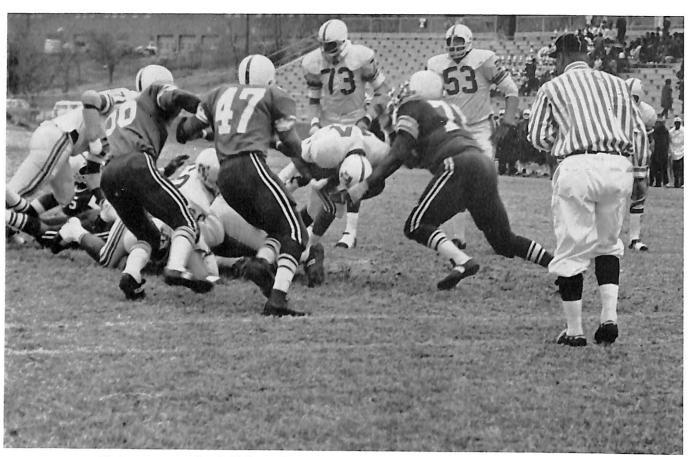


World's 10th best long jumper, Mar-



institution. With the exception of sophomore Manning, those who were responsible for the 11 The world's best, Manning, flanked gold, four silver, and five bronze Olympic medals, by Doris Brown in addition to having run a good race, have finand Jarvis Scott, composed the ished the academic course. . . . AND THAT'S USA's middle-distance trio.





First year quarterback Cliff Brooks scores on a four-yard keeper against Morris Brown.

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Director of offense Alvin Coleman expressed it this way, "This is the most talented group of fellows I have ever coached. I have never seen so many individual players whose talent I respect more than this team."

Coleman spoke for his hardworking offensive crew, and defensive boss Joe Gilliam expressed the same confidence in his defensive specialists.

Although the team has dropped a couple of big games, they have won an equal number of tough games by small margins, and the not-so-tough games they have won by large margins which is the hallmark of a good team.

A perfectionist, Coach John Merritt, appraising his hold-overs from this team, beams, "Just wait 'til next year when all of these youngsters have a little more seasoning."

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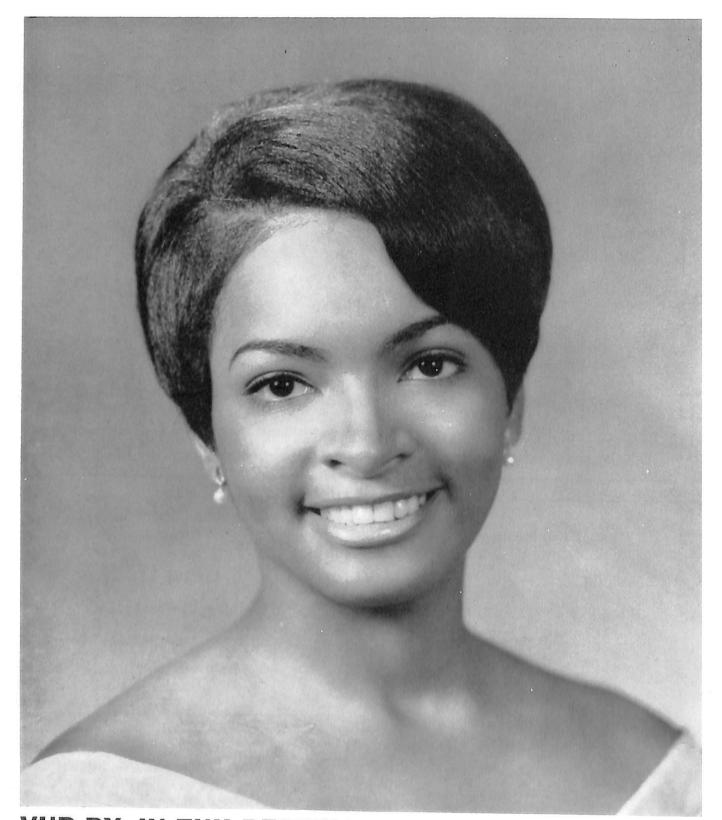
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(First row)—Line of loyal subjects bearing gifts. Bearers of Queen's symbols, scepter, Rita Swett; crown, Troy L. Jones, Jr. and ring, Chandra Ann Danner, task completed. (Middle row)—Queen's court Elyse Yeager, Eucharist Roach, Donna Hurt and Cynthia Clark. (Bottom)—James Marsalis and Queen, William Choctaw, Student Council President and friend. The 26th Miss TSU.













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Miss TSU and Smallfry

Top Left—Finishing Touches for Our Queen. Middle Row—Symbols of her reign and the opening procession. Bottom Row—Flower Girls Letha Swett and Tonya Hicks. Troy Junior after the ceremony and an AFROTC assist.





1968

Tiger Seniors



Sam Brown, Guard (60)



Harry Carpenter, Center (53)



Joe Cooper, Flanker (87)



Elbert Drungo, End (86)



King Dunlap, Tackle (77)



James Greer, Linebacker (52)

Season's Record

	Season's Record	
Own Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
40	Kentucky State	7
21	Parsons College	12
П	Texas Southern	10
21	Grambling	30
13	Florida A. and M.	32
16	Southern	0
58	Morris Brown	6
13	San Diego State	13
	Bishop College	



James Marsalis, Cornerback (40)



Thomas McCord, End (80)



Harold Rice, Tackle (67)



Bob Shannon, Quarterback (15)



Fred Sumrall, Middle Guard (74)



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Dead Ball or Neutral Zone Established One arm aloft, open hand. (With fist closed - Fourth Down)



First Down Arm raised, then pointed toward defensive team's



Penalty Refused, Incomplete Pass, Play Over or Missed Goal Shifting of hands in horizontal plane.



Loss of Down (Follows signal for foul.)
Tapping both shoulders with finger tips.

Delay of Game or Excess Time-Out





Crawling, Pushing or Helping Runner



Pushing movement of hands to front with arms downward.



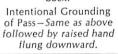
Folded arms. Illegal Formation Same signal followed by over and over rotation of forearms in front of body.



Illegal Motion at Snap Horizontal arc with either hand.



Illegal Forward Pass Waving hands behind back.





Personal Foul Striking of one wrist above head.



Safety Palms together over

Interference with Fair

Catch or Forward

Pass

Pushing hand forward

from shoulder with

hands vertical.



or Successful Try Both arms extended above head.



Touchdown, Field Goal



Unsportsmanlike Conduct Arms outstretched, palms down. (Same signal means continuing action fouls are disregarded.)



Holding or Illegal Use of Hands or Arms Grasping of one wrist.



Hands criss-crossed over head Touchback Same signal followed

by arm swung at side.

Bishop College

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14	Herman Jordan	QB	6-0	173	1	
16	Leroy Conners	QB	5-10	175	1	
20	Lester Vickers	DB	6-1	180	4	
21	Stanley Ballard	RB	5-11	172	1	
22	Theodore Brotherton	HB	5-10	172	4	
25	Tillman Walker	DB	6-1	175	1	
27	John Clay	DB	6-1	172	1	
29	Velter Bethley	DB	5-10	165	1	
30	James Heyward	HB	5-9	180	1	
31	Columbus Dotson	HB	5-10	170	2	
34	Herbert O'Neal	HB	6-2	216	1	
36	Leroy Howard	DB	6-0	175	2	
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58	Douglas Jackson	LB	5-11	178	2	
60	Alfred Atchison	DE	6-1	190	1	
62	George Dickson	DT	5-8	200	2	
63	Leonard Dickson	C	6-0	212	1	
64	Charles Jezell	G	5-9	184	1	
65	James L. Jones	Ţ	6-2	225	4	
66	Jesse Cornelius	DE	6-0	180	2	
67	Johnny Brown	DT	6-0	212	1	
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72	Johnny Reed	DE	6-2	205	1	
73	Herman Dotson	OT	6-1	220	4	
74	Laden Fuller	DT	5-11	250	3	
75	Charles Adams	DT	5-11	190	ĭ	
76	William Shirley	DE	6-2	215	1	
78	Willie Clayburn	LB	6-0	195	1	
79	Joseph Smith	OG	6-4	230	2	
80	Austin Green	TE	6-0	190	1	
82	Milton Pettus	TE	6-1	200	1	
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John A. Merritt HEAD COACH

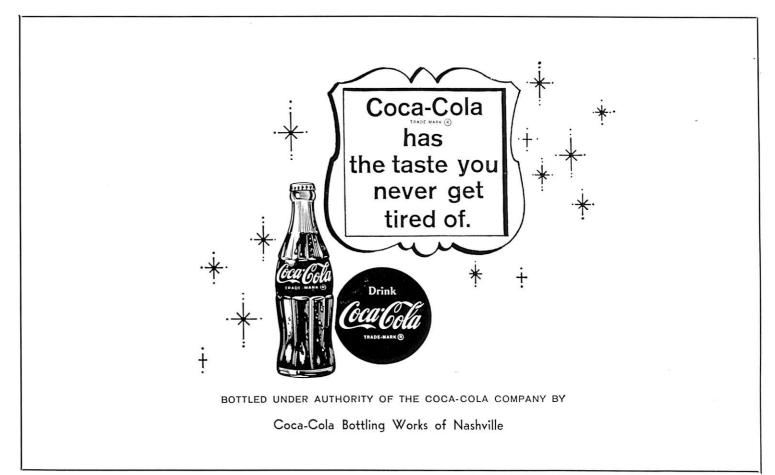
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(Seated)—Alvin C. Coleman, director of offense; Boss Merritt and Joe W. Gilliam, assistant head coach. (Standing)—J. C. Coffee, defensive interior line coach; Samuel R. Whitmon, offensive backfield coach; Hylon Adams, offensive line; Shannon D. Little, director of player personnel; Nelson T. Mitchell, kicking.

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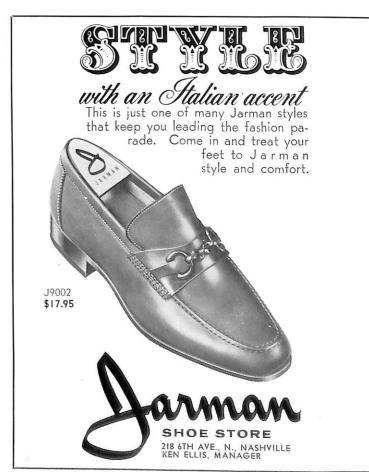
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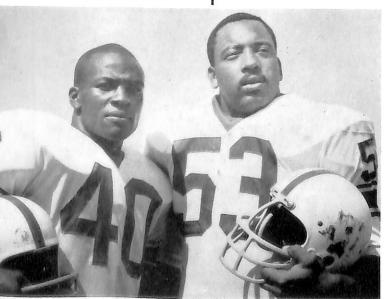
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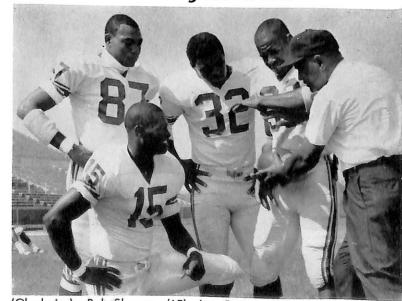
Dwight H. Fisher HEAD COACH

Team Co-Captains



Co-captains, Cornerback James Marsalis (40) and Center Harry Carpenter (53).

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(Clockwise)—Bob Shannon (15), Joe Cooper (87), Albert Davis (32), Wayne Reese (33) and director of offense Alvin Coleman.







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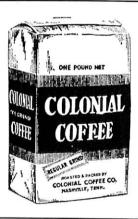
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