WITH THE MONDRIAN LOOK FOR ITS DESIGN, THE 1967 TENNESSEAN ATTEMPTS A DIFFERENCE IN APPEARANCE AS ONE ASPECT OF ITS TWO-FOLD PRESENTATION.

IN ITS CONTENTS, A SINCERE ATTEMPT TOWARD AN HONEST AND CANDID LOOK AT THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AT TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY (WHATEVER THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN) HAS BEEN MADE. IN OTHER WORDS, THROUGH ITS PICTURES AND FACTUAL WRITTEN DATA, THE 1967 TENNESSEAN IS JUST SORT OF CASUALLY "TELLING IT LIKE IT IS" (OR WAS) DURING SCHOOL YEAR 1966-67 AS ASPECT NUMBER TWO OF ITS PRESENTATION.

AS USUAL, SOME END-OF-THE-SCHOOL-YEAR ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN MISSED BECAUSE OF THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING COPY AND PICTURES TO THE PRINTER. BUT YOUR PLEASURE WAS KEPT IN MIND AS THE FACTS AND PICTURES AT HAND WERE COMPILLED.

AND WITH THE PICTORIAL HELP OF THE UNIVERSITY'S TWINS (MAUREEN AND DAPHINE CLAYBON, DENNIS AND DONNA CRAWFORD, JAMES CLARENCE AND JAMES DAVID DELOACH, KENNETH AND KERRY JENKINS, MARIE AND MAUREEN MALLETTE, JOHN MARVIN AND JAMES MELVIN SMITH, WILLIAM S. AND HOWARD S. THORNTON) TO TIE THE WHOLE THING TOGETHER, THE 1967 TENNESSEAN HOPES TO...

...DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

The twins presented live and in color on page 5 are Maureen and Daphine Claybon, Donna and Dennis Crawford, John and James Smith.
Because of her veteran status as a member of the Tennessee State University faculty, and because of her recognized interest in and dedicated work toward the welfare of the University's students for so these many years, the Yearbook staff proudly and lovingly dedicates this 1967 edition of the Tennessean to Associate Professor of Mathematics and Placement Bureau Director . . .

MRS. ANNIE G. H. SASSER
The Honorable BUFORD ELLINGTON

The Governor with his long-time friend and President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson, on the occasion of the President’s March 15 visit to Nashville.

President Davis presents the University’s citation of appreciation to former Governor Frank G. Clement at halftime ceremonies of a football game in October.

TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR

President Davis with Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard (left), Graduate School Dean Robert B. Crowe, and Student Council President Otis McKenzie after Opening Convocation.

DR. W. S. DAVIS
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The Department of Agricultural Education is designed primarily to prepare students to teach vocational agriculture in secondary schools of Tennessee.

Students in a Farm Mechanics course and instructor finish the construction of sides for a ½-ton truck. Employing the skills of construction and self-help students learn to save labor costs.

PLANT SCIENCE

The Department of Plant Science is a service area for the School of Agriculture. Two curricula are offered with a major in Agronomy and one in Horticulture for students who wish special training in the science of this special area.

Students with instructor, H. C. Hardy, study principles of cotton and tobacco culture, with respect to fertilizing, and producing.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

The Department of Animal Science consists of three areas of instruction: Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, and Biochemistry. Courses are designed to give instruction in principles of livestock production and management.

In the Biochemistry Lab Dr. Andrew Bled and students study the chemical nature of the constituents of protoplasm. The course is required of majors in agricultural biochemistry, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry.

E. J. Thornton, poultry husbandry professor, instructs students in Principles and Practices of Incubation and Brooding. The course is designed to give the environmental factors affecting incubation.

Meat and Meat products, as seen in this class taught by Dr. Roland Norman, is the study of practices in butchering, cutting, processing and preserving farm meats.
HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Curricula are Child Development and Family Relationship, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, and Home Economics Education.

In a class in clothing construction, home economics majors study principles of clothing construction as applied to synthetic and blended fabrics.

A class in Home Furnishing and Interior Decoration gives basic principles and shows how to use these principles in achieving results that are functional, beautiful, individual, and personally satisfying.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Courses in the Department of Biological Sciences are designed to fulfill the requirements in the areas of teacher education, professional training for the medical branches, including health and sanitation and basic biological services, graduate training of in-service teachers and professionals and service courses for other departments.

Dr. John Malotte gives personal attention to students doing advanced individual research in a course in Methods of Research.

Students in biology learn the fundamentals of biology through studies of biological principles as illustrated by types of organisms, their activities and life processes. Henry A. Kean, Jr, third from left, is the teacher.
CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department curriculum is designed to offer a collegiate major in chemistry which satisfies the criteria generally adopted by the leading colleges and universities of the United States and by the American Chemical Society.

Rudolph Woodberry instructs a lab in Qualitative Analysis which concerns principles underlying ionic equilibria in solutions.

In a general chemistry lab Miss Doris Simons assists beginning students learning fundamental laws and theories of Chemistry.

SCIENCE EDUCATION AND GEOGRAPHY

The Department's program is designed to meet the needs of two groups of students; those who wish to qualify for secondary school science teaching in several science fields, and those from other curriculums of the university who wish to take service courses in the area of science education and geography.

Associate Professor of Geography Henry Hymes lectures a class in elements of geography.

PSYCHOLOGY

Courses in the Department of Psychology are designed to satisfy the needs of two groups of students: those who desire to major in psychology as preparation for a career in the field, for extensive training as background for social work, personal work, medicine or psychiatry, and those who desire psychology training as a part of the professional work for classroom teaching and other public school work.

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In a general chemistry lab assistant Lectures the description chemistry of important elements and compounds.

Students in natural science lab study use of scientific methods in problem-solving developed through experiences in classroom, field and laboratory.

The University Psychological Service Workers Curriculum is a two-year graduate program which prepares students for careers as psychological service workers in public schools. Students acquire skill in administering, scoring and interpreting individual psychological tests. The program is supported by two-year fellowships of $1,000 each year.

ENGLISH

The program of the Department of English is so arranged as to serve the needs of all the students of the University, as well as to give a thorough foundation to those who desire to become teachers or specialists in the field.

Dr. Robert J. Ruhlen lectures to a class in English literature on major English works from the Anglo-Saxon Period to the Twentieth Century.
The Department of Administration Curriculum and Instruction is designed primarily for the training of teachers. It consists of a curriculum in elementary education offering the bachelor of science degree; and courses in secondary education, library science and special education.

Administration Curriculum and Instruction major Clarice Mason (center) gains first-hand experience in direct observation, participation and teaching in the secondary grades at Pearl High School.

The curriculum encompasses courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in French or Spanish with or without certification.

Beginning Spanish students learn to develop ability to understand, speak, write and read Spanish.

Dr. Alonzo Stephens lecturers an American History class on the beginning of our National State from 1789-1817.

The Department of History and Political Science offers a curriculum leading to the bachelor’s degree in each of its two areas.

Beginning Spanish students learn to develop ability to understand, speak, write and read Spanish.

Students in intermediate French review grammar and further develop to read, speak, write and understand French.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

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Physics professor Donald Savoy assists students in a Math lab.

In an advanced Physics Laboratory students study centrifugal force measurement under Edward McKay.

PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

The Department of Physics and Mathematics offers programs leading to the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts with a major in Physics or Mathematics.

SOCIOLOGY

The Department of Sociology offers the bachelor's degree in social administration and sociology.

A Caseworker gets factual data from a client to assist her with a personal problem as an integral part of interviewing and case recording.

Social Administration majors work with a family with two preadolescent children who are having adjustment problems.
SPEECH AND DRAMA

The Departmental program in Speech and Drama is divided into two areas: Speech and Drama and Speech Correction. Chief function of the department is to train teachers in areas of Speech and Drama for public schools, colleges, and universities.

This class in public speaking stresses practice of speech composition and delivery. Students have opportunity to present short information speeches.

Students in a Drama Class study and practice fundamentals of acting technique with emphasis on voice, posture, and gesture.

ART AND MUSIC EDUCATION

The Department of Art and Music Education is organized to serve the State's art and music structure through teacher education, leadership and state-wide cooperation.

Donald Sheffield assists students in reading notes in a first-year cornet class.

Students in manuscript writing for elementary education majors develop skill in simple letter forms to facilitate teaching reading in first elementary grades.
ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The Department of Economics and Business Administration offers courses to students planning careers in accounting, insurance and banking, financing, marketing, real estate and salesmanship.

An Elementary Accounting course, basic course in accounting theory and practice, is prerequisite to all other courses in accounting. The class is taught by Mrs. Mildred K. Gaines.

Robert M. Helmer lectures on auditing procedures, which include principles of auditing and a critical examination of financial statements.

Students in this class of office machines receive basic instruction and training to develop reasonable skill in the operation of the calculating, duplicating and voice-writing machines.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Department of Business Education's Curriculum consists of teacher education and secretarial science.

In advanced shorthand and transcription students learn skill in taking dictation and in typewritten transcription.
To spike or to block is an essential factor in the game of volleyball. These students gain knowledge of both from the instructor, Willie Stevens.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Department of Health and Physical Education's Curriculum is designed to serve all students of the University by contributing to their health, organic vigor, and good mental and physical habits. The Department prepares prospective teachers in the field of Health Education, Physical Education, and Athletic Coaching.

In a Wrestling class students demonstrate an action maneuver known as "The Escape." The instructor is Lawrence Simmons.

In Fundamentals and Techniques of Basketball students demonstrate the correct procedure for accuracy in passing and follow-through.

Students in Folk and Square Dance learn basic steps and patterns of square dance and folk dances from other countries.

A class in health examination discusses Heart Disease, a Leading Cause of Death in the United States. Instructor is Dr. Pearl J. Gunter.
The School of Engineering is divided into two articulated components of technical education, namely:

1. A bachelor of science degree program with curricula in architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.
2. An industrial education program with teacher training curricula in industrial arts education and aviation education, both of which lead to the bachelor of science degree.

William Harper lectures to students in an industrial education methods class.

Harry Lash assists students in engineering graphics, a course required of all engineering and industrial education students.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The Department of Industrial Education is designed to prepare young men and women for gainful occupation in Industrial Arts Education, Vocational Industrial Education and Aviation Education.

Students watch instructor Thomas Brooks as he demonstrates elementary principles of direct and alternating current generation.

Honor Guard. Members of this organization act as color guards for special University functions.

**AEROSPACE STUDIES**

Angel Flight. An auxiliary organization of coeds interested in activities of the Aerospace Studies Department.


**Students Rally To AAS Blood Drive**

The Arnold Air Society is a National Air Force ROTC organization for outstanding cadets enrolled in the professional officer course. The University's chapter has come to be known for its annual twice-a-year blood drives. Students of other organizations look forward to participating in the event and contesting for awards. The organization also sponsored AFROTC activity month in April.

At the Arnold Air Society induction ceremonies conducted at WRC center this year, the oath was administered by Capt. Charles Rachel USAF.

The supplies are readied . . .

A pulse rate is taken . . .

Blood pressure is determined . . .

Blood is given.
THE OPENING OF SCHOOL IS TYPICAL . . .
Faculty Caught in the Act of Being Themselves

Dean of Students Dr. J. A. Payne, Student Affairs Director Mrs. Baylis McKenrick, and Cameron High School Guidance Director Benjamin Harris in the Student Union.

Vice-President Emeritus Dr. A. V. Boswell pauses on campus to chat.

Football coach John Merritt's secretary, Mrs. Cecilia Lenore, at work.

Athletic director Howard Gentry and physical education head Dr. Robert S. Cobb watch a basketball game.

Business manager Paul King applauds the Honors banquet speaker.
OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Otto L. Adams
Director of Field Services and Extension

Miss Lois H. Daniel, Librarian

B. T. Danier, Director of Food Services

Howard C. Gentry, Director of Athletics

Clyde Bond, Director of Student Housing

Harold M. Cox, Lt. Col., USAF
Professor of Aerospace Studies

Mrs. Mabel B. Crooker, Dean of Women and
Director of Public Information

Dr. David A. Hamilton, Dean of the School
of Agriculture and Home Economics

Hervey C. Hardy, Farm Manager

Paul G. King, Business Manager

Carl Crenshaw
Dean of Admissions and Records

Dr. H. B. Crenshaw, Dean of the Graduate School

Walter H. Dabney
Dean of the School of Engineering
Evenly matched are the number of research papers, articles submitted to professional journals, and books in their respective fields which may be attributed to recent wieldings of the pen by Arts and Sciences faculty members.

Of the eight projects, most are privately endowed by their creators while others are sanctioned and financed by government and industrial agencies, such as Dr. Alonzo Stephens' American Association for the United Nations-Financed study on "Southern Factionalism in South Africa Minority Rule," and Dr. John Mallett's National Science Foundation-sponsored cancer therapy research with drugs and chemicals. On his own, Dr. Martin Chanin of the Chemistry Department is conducting research on "Synthesis of Anti-Carcinogens."

Included among the less formidable titles of recently written articles and books by faculty members in the area of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Leonard C. Archer's "A Study of World Literature," Dr. Amrit Lai's "Politics and Administration of India," and Dr. G. M. Sawyer's "Negro Colleges for the Great Society?"
The Tennessee Valley Authority is listed as sponsor of Dr. Calvin O. Atchison's Land-Grant Colleges Cooperative study of college seniors at the University. Along with the TVA-sponsored study, Dr. Atchison has conducted a talent search all over the state of Tennessee under sponsorship of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Atchison's projects are two of seven listed by the School of Education Research Faculty members for the 1966-67 school year. Listed among the other five are Dr. Robert Cobb's study in "Physical Education for the Physically and Mentally Atypical," and Dr. Joseph A. Payne's "A Follow-Up Study of Students Making Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Dr. Cobb and Dr. Atchison both have added published works to their credit this year. Dr. Atchison's "Relationship Between Some Intellectual and Non-Intellectual Factors of High Anxiety and Low Anxiety of Negro College Students" appeared in the January, 1967 Journal of Negro Education. His "Values of Teachers" went to the January 1967 Educational Forum. Scheduled for Spring, 1968 release by Allyn and Bacon is Dr. Cobb's just-finished book entitled "Personal Hygiene for College Students."

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dr. Herbert E. Dawson, Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Dr. Robert S. Cobb, Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of Research in Education.

Dr. Montraville I. Claiborne, Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Robert N. Cobb, Professor and Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Dr. Cecille E. Crump, Professor of Music.

Dr. Pearl M. Dingley, Professor of Business Education.

Dr. Edward C. Lewis, Professor and Head of the Department of Art and Music Education.

Dr. R. Glenn Lloyd, Professor of Economics and Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Director of the Division of Business.
A Tennessee Valley Authority cooperative project being conducted by Dr. Ozie Adams is entitled "Study of College-Job Relationships."

Backed by both State and Federal as well as university funds is Dr. Andrew Bond's research into "Carbohydrate Transformations in Germinating Seed."

Plant Science Department head Dr. Fred Westbrook this year is conducting State of Tennessee-sponsored experiments in agronomy. His "Trail-Acre Studies in the Johnson Creek Watershed" appeared in the University's 1966 edition of the Faculty Journal.
FOOTBALL


Head Coach, John A. Merritt joined the Century Club this year following his Homecoming victory. "But have you tried Metrecal?"

Dickey and Coach Merritt accepted the W. A. Scott Memorial trophy from W. A. Scott, III, as a symbol of the Atlanta-based 100% Wrong Club's selection as the National Collegiate Football Champions for 1966.

The 1966 Tiger grid edition was just what everyone hoped they would be... "out of sight."

The blue and white-silked Merrittmen extended their winning string to 24 games without a loss for the school's second-longest winning streak, grabbed off the New Pittsburgh Courier's and Atlanta-based 100% Wrong Club's National Collegiate football championships, won the team's first full share of the NCAA's Mid-East Region football crown and set four and tied two school grid records while winning through 19 straight games undefeated and unscored.

Eleven seniors, of which Gene Bowen, Alvin Coleman, Howard Finley, Leon Moore, Nolan Smith, and Bill Tucker were drafted by the pros, clicked to create one of the most awesome pigskin forces in the University's half-century on the gridiron.

Honors poured in for the team, and prizes, prices and acclaim were heaped upon individual stars. Eldridge Dickey, Bill Tucker and Claude Humphrey were singularly honored as the first from the Big Blue squad to be named to the Nashville Banner's All Area football team. Fallback Tucker was selected to play for the South in both the Blue-Gray and the Senior Bowl games. Quarterback Dickey, who will be around for another year, was tabbed by the Courier and 100% Wrong Club as the Player of the Year. The Royal Crown Company and the New Pittsburgh Courier feted Humphrey, Tucker and Dickey and presented them with emblazoned blazers as members of their All-American team.

The Big Blues ended their year's campaign looking like pros to a regional audience that watched the ABC-televised Grantland Rice Bowl game. For the gigantic grid season, United Press International and the Associated Press ranked the John A. Merritt-coached juggernaut as the nation's number-two college division football team.

New marks are; Most points in a single season—416; Longest pass play—79 yards (Dickey to Robinson); Pass Receptions—40 catches for 640 yards (Robinson, end); Most yards gained rushing in four years—1637 (Bowen).
Exactly 14,739 fans were on hand to watch Eldridge Dickey put on a second-half one-man show that gave the Tennessee State Tigers a 31-23 victory over Grambling College.

Trailing 7-16, Dickey opened the second half, used Nolan Smith, John Robinson, Leo Johnson, and Wayne Reese to score four TDs while hitting 20 of 31 passes. Dickey posted a new individual, single-game passing record. Roy Meneese kicked four straight extra points and a 20-yard field goal to up his season total to 17 points for the year.

‘Coach Eddie Robinson’s Bayou Country Lads were the only team to cross the Big Blue’s goal line more than once during the entire season.

55—North Carolina A. & T.—0

Greensboro provided a perfect football afternoon for North Carolina A. & T. and Merritt’s might to open the 1966 Pigskin season for the two traditional grid powers.

Merritt’s dazzling cutie pie Quarterback Eldridge Dickey sneaked over from the one-yard stripe for the game’s first score. Senior Gene Bowen and Bill Tucker churned up the Tarheels’ turf in sparking a 20-6 halftime score.

Dickey’s radar-directed aerials tailed 35 points in the closing half while the Big Blues’ defensive might kept the Aggies from crossing their goal line.

55—Texas Southern—0

The season’s curtain-riser in W. J. Hals Stadium pitted the Tigers against a Texas Southern Eleven from Dickey’s hometown, Houston.

From the crack of the opening gun, the Merritt-coached Tigers served notice on the grid-iron that they were out to do an encore of the 1966 national championship season.

Pounding the Texans for 33 points in the first half, the Big Blues, led by understudy Quarterback Bob Shannon, rocked Southern for 19 more points. In two half games the awesome football force unleashed by Coach Merritt had outscored the opponents 106 to 0.

55—Grambling—23

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23—Florida A. & M.—0
The Merrittmen were the manufacturers of heartaches all season. Under a bright Florida sun, Merritt's Marauders defanged the Florida A. & M. Rattlers before 14,500 disbelieving fans.

The Merrittmen held the playful Rattlers scoreless for the first time in 16 years, first loss in Bragg Memorial Stadium since it was erected in 1937 and the first defeat in Tallahassee since Morris Brown turned the trick (20-12) more than a decade and a half ago.

Cornerback Craig Gilliam intercepted a Rattler aerial to set up the game's first score. Starting from their own 48, Leon Johnson's pass catching and Gene Bowen's running moved the ball to the Rattlers' 12. From there, Roy Meneese booted a 22-yard field goal for three points.

28—Morris Brown University—0
On a rain-soaked field, a Memphis-born pair, Howard Finley and Claude Humphrey, combined to block Willie Carter's punt and to carry the ball into the end zone for the game's first TD, providing W. J. Hale Stadium fans with some wet-weather pigskin excitement by showing off the scoring punch of Merritt's defensive team.

Jet-assisted Nolan Smith electrified the crowd when he returned the second half kick-off 85 yards for another touchdown. More scoring came at the hands of the defensive team when Nashville-produced corner-back, Leon Moore, intercepted a Wolverine pass and outraced the defenders for the game's final score.

With only three games left on the regular season's schedule at this point, the Tigers held the third-longest (29) winning string in the school's history.

28—Lincoln University—6
Flankerback Nolan Smith led his teammates to the Midwestern Athletic Association football championship and the second annual St. Louis-staged Gateway Classic victory by thumping Lincoln's eleven in the first collegiate grid game in the new Busch Stadium.

Smith opened the game's first-half scoring when he took a Dickey-directed pass and galloped 70 yards to paydirt. Merritt's Sherman-tank-likeserback, Bowen, blasted over the goal line on a one-yard plunge for the game's second score. Lincoln countered with a single TD at intermission's whistle.

Sporting a 14-6 margin opening the third stanza, Smith staged his second scoring rampage of the afternoon. The pint-sized speedster scampered 58 yards to the end zone with another Dickey pass and then brought the front-bitten stadium crowd to its feet with a scoring, 70-yard punt return. For his afternoon's work, Smith collected 198 yards and three TD's.

29—Allen University—6
Running their season record to 8-0, Dickey and company threaded Allen University, 28-6 before 4,000-plus fans who had come to Columbia, South Carolina, to see the team's super star perform.

The Associated Press-small college second-rated foot ball power, playing without Bill Tucker and Eugene Bowen, the two leading ground gainers, were led by sophomore Leroy Motten who scored three touchdowns. Tennessee picked up 20 points in the first half on TD's of which 26 yards were made by Motten and a 54-yard punt return by little Nolan Smith.

The Big Blues scored twice in the third quarter on a six-yard pass to John Robinson from Elijah Bossie, and a 28-yard scamper by Motten to ice the team's 22 games without a loss. Allen then scored on a 71-yard drive before Tennessee wrapped up the scoring with Wayne Reese bulging over from two yards out in the final period.
Women's Track coach Ed Temple, former Basketball coach John B. McLendon and former football coach Howard Gentry received public encomium from the Student Council for their 1956 championship teams.

Shortly after the Homecoming festivities, the Atlanta-based 100% Wrong Club began angling to honor the Big Blue’s at their 32nd Jamboree. Shown at the banquet are Tarkenton, Dickey, Wrong Club President A! Thompson, Coach Meiritt, and Charles W. Adams, vice-president of the Coca-Cola Company.

The object of a very proud mother. Tackle Claude Humphrey and his mother moments after the game.

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83—Kentucky State—0

Under a sun-bright sky that rained touchdowns, the Tigers threw for eight, ran for three and covered a fumble in the Thorobred end zone for a 12-touchdown afternoon.

Scoring every way possible in a football game, the Merritteers led 49-0 at intermission. The 21 points in the first quarter, 28 in the second, 14 in the third and 20 in the final frame gave the Tigers an iron-clad hold on the Little Brown Jug for the 17th straight year.

Dickey countered his ground attack with two 61 and 43-yard scoring passes to senior halfback Nolan Smith who was one of 11 four-year men playing their final game for the hometown crowd. The remaining seniors are Alvin Coleman, Eddie Bolden, Craig Gilliam, Elijah Bousie, Mack Lamb, Bill Tucker, Gene Bowen, Howard Finley, Joe C. Smith, and Leon Moore.

During halftime, the University’s Student Council honored the school’s three national championship teams of 1956. Coaches Edward S. Temple, women’s track, Howard C. Gentry, football, and John B. McLendon, basketball, were presented Student Council proclamations during the intermission ceremony by Obie McKenzie, Student Council President.

The object of a very proud mother. Tackle Claude Humphrey and his mother moments after the game.

Defence on the move: . . . corner back James Merryman (48) and linebacker Don Mervitt (21) . .

GRANTLAND RICE-BOWL
34—Muskingum—7

Under a cold, wet December sky, more than 4,000 fans sat soaked while matador-like Quarterback Dickey picked Muskingum’s defense apart and threw radar-directed passes as he nimbly avoided onrushing linemen.

The brave fans had come to see Dickey perform, and he obliged them by leading his mates to the school’s first “Whole hog” NCAA Mid-East Football Championship.

For the rain-snow-chilled fans and the thousands who watched the ABC Regional Telecast, Dickey gave a dazzling performance. When play-by-play telecaster Jim McIntyre signed off, Dickey’s arm had accounted for 316 yards of the team’s 405 total offensive yardage and three touchdowns.

The Murfreesboro-staged Grantland Rice victory ran the Tigers’ win-string to 24 games and rang down the curtain on a perfect (10-0) season that saw four school grid marks shattered and two tied.

Gene Bowen (31) hauled down from the rear.
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Basketball Court

This season's hardwood saw shot the blue-silked netburners into post-season play to end a three-year drought. Closing the regularly scheduled play with a 19-7 record, the Harold Hunter-coached quint earned itself a berth in the 1967 NCAA South-East Regional college division cage tournament at Evansville, Ind.

Despite the superior year's record, Hunter's netburners started and ended the season on what has to be the most hilarious notes in college cage history.

Opening the season before a jammed-packed Ken's Little Garden, Hunter's dribble experts' first game had to be rescheduled seconds after the final stanza began because the floor was too slippery to continue for Kentucky Wesleyan's coach Guy Strong. The tilt had been delayed for more than an hour during the opening half while the entire floor was mopped twice.

In the team's first contest (South-East Regional consolation round), an error by the official scorer made Hunter's 20th win a much tougher game.

With the Big Blues leading 20-31 near the mid-point of the second half, scorer Bill Biber credited a basket to Ketan instead of Tennessee State. The timer, Dr. J. Harry Whetstone, rightfully put the two points on the scoreboard under TSU. With the scoreboard reading a 18-point advantage, two Hatters scored successive baskets.

At this point, scorer Bibber stopped the game and had the scoreboard adjusted to read 30-37 TSU. This act brought a hurried conference of coaches, officials and official table personnel. The officials, also, polled press row, who all had 43-35 Tennessee as the game score, after which they ordered the scorer's figures put on the clock and resumed the game.

Minutes after the final whistle, scorer Bibber announced that he had made a mistake and the winning score was 65-53 TSU instead of the 63-55 as appeared on the scoreboard.

Sandwiched somewhere between funny episodes the Hunter-coached twine-burners notched a 20-8 season record that included winning two tournament titles—Music City and Freeport Invitational—and grabbing consolation hardware in two more.

Henry Watkins, center, transferred most of the season, ten points garnered in the final tilt boosted his season's team-leading total to 417 points. Trailing Watkins for second honors, 6-9 center Ed Johnson zeroed 390 tallies. Watkins and Johnson did a turn-about in the rebounding department. Johnson led his teammates with 321 while Watkins trailed with 273 for the season.

From the floor the Huntermen salvoed for 2056 points while limiting their opponents to 1864, a 192-point margin.

Jim Holloway along the baseline in NCAA Southeast Region consolation victory.
Waller with the ball.

Waller scores on a layup.

Bruce Fowler directs a jump-ball tap.

Last of the big-time "staff shots." Watkins against Kentucky Wesleyan, the only team on the schedule to hand off the Terrapins twice.

Ed Johnson blocks another one.

THE TEAM—Seated: Bobby Olive (34), Robert Eldridge (28), Bill Morrow (24), Obie Snyder (32), Nate Ware (22), Eriol Bobinson (30), and Phil Scott (12). Standing: Coach Hunter, Fred Warren (42), Aaron Webster (20), Jim Holloway (40), Ed Johnson (44), Dwight Waller (54), Bruce Fowler (52), Henry Watkins (50), and student managers James Key and Robert Jones.

South Carolina State team toppled the Tigers from the 'oners' bracket in the NCAA regional playoff.

1965-66 Basketball Results

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Senior guard Obie Snyder.
The diamond crews' traditional opening foe, Quincy College, played the second game this year.

A Year For Building

By the time this book hits the street, the Tiger horsehide belters will know the results of this season. But at this point (just before meeting the Tennessean’s deadline) the Raymond Whitmon-coached stickmen have played a mere third of their schedule and are 5-4 on the season.

Beginning his 14th year as the Big Blues' diamond mentor, Whitmon confided, "Our outfield should be much better this year, and our pitching should be the most improved team position."

The Big Blues began the year with a sparkling outlook because they had eight returning lettermen, including two seniors—Larry Cole and Allen Robinson. Other than the two seniors, one junior, four sophomores and two freshmen carried the starting load.

Senior Larry Cole
Third baseman

Senior Allen Robinson
Centerfielder

Larry Cole disagrees with a called strike.

Pinch-hitter John Cobb takes a healthy swing.

Willie Lett has supplied the home-run power needed this season.
Last of the big-time "stuff shots." Watkins against Kentucky Wesleyan, the only team on the schedule to handcuff the Huntermen twice.

Ed Johnson blocks another one.

Watkins scores on a layup.

Bruce Fowler directs a jump-ball tap.

THE TEAM—Seated: Bobby Olive (34), Robert Eldridge (24), Bill Morrow (44), Obie Snyder (32), Nate Ware (22), Errol Robinson (30), and Phil Scott (12). Standing: Coach Hunter, Fred Warren (42), Aaron Webster (20), Jim Holloway (40), Ed Johnson (44), Dwight Waller (54), Bruce Fowler (52), Henry Watkins (50), and student managers James Key and Robert Jones.

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Another Good Year for the Tigerbelles

Newspaper headlines such as "A. & I. Girls Ready for AAU Meet," and "Tigerbelles Favored in National Outdoor Meet," signified the start for the Ed Temple-coached Tigerbelles' 1966-67 season. The Tigerbelles successfully took the AAU Women's National Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Frederick, Maryland, on June 30, July 1, 2, 1966. Continuing their domination of the cinderpath, Temple's fast foursome set a new American record in the 440-yard relay. Running on the State "A" team, with a winning time of 45.7 seconds, were Evelyn Harvey, Marcella Daniel, Mattilene Render, and Tammy Davis. Wyomia Tyus was the only double winner in the finals as she captured the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds and the 220 with a 24.0. Martha Watson finished second in the long jump with a 19-9\(\frac{3}{4}\) lead and Eleanor Montgomery won the high jump in 5-7. Teammate Estelle Baskerville was second.

Miss Tyus paced the strong Tigerbelles' showing in the 10th Maple Leaf Indoor Track Games at Toronto, Canada. Eleanor Montgomery tied for first in the women's high jump at 5-7\(\frac{3}{4}\), Estelle Baskerville, took third at 5-7, Madeline Manning finished second in the women's 880 and Lottie Thomas third in the women's 100-yard hurdles.

Paced by co-ed Manning's record-equalling 880-yard run, the Tigerbelles captured the National AAU Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships at Oakland, California, for the ninth time in the past eleven years. Miss Manning was voted the outstanding woman of the meet. Martha Watson set a new long jump meet record with a leap of 20 feet 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches. The girls from Templesville finished 1-2 in the high jump. Miss Montgomery won the event at 5-9 and Estelle Baskerville took second at 5-7.

The Tigerbelles' sprint medley relay team broke the existing AAU indoor record by four seconds. Wyomia Tyus, Madeline Manning, Mattilene Render, and Marcella Daniels comprised the team. Miss Tyus, the Olympic gold medalist and holder of five world sprint records, won the 60-yard dash but was two-tenths of a second off her world record. She was clocked in 6.7. Newcomer Una Morris won the 220 in 23.0.
Senior Sprinter
Marcella Daniel

Martha Watson in the long jump at the 1967 Indoor Mason-Dixon Games.


Una Morris nosed out an 880 victory at Louisville's Mason-Dixon Games.

Using the Mason-Dixon Games as a backdrop, Ralph Boston surprised Miss Tyus by presenting her with two International Amateur Athletic Union medals for the two world records she set last year.

Newcomer, Lottie Thomas surprised Coach Temple by winning the 880-yard hurdles at the Mason-Dixon Games.

Eleanore Montgomery receiving her gold medal for the high jump.

Championship form, Miss Montgomery clears the bar to retain her mastery of American high jumpers.

Assistant Coach Arthur Simmons

Upsetters (top) Davis, Harvey, Render, and Daniel teamed to beat a McDaniel-Tyus foursome for the Outdoor AAU 440 Relay crown.
Hometowner Tammy Davis returned with Tigerbelles to Frederick-staged AAU championships and immediately became the center of attention.

Team manager, Pamela Peters gives last-minute instructions to Temple's Girls' division sprinter Iris Davis.

University trainer Buddy Taylor, who has been nominated as one of the United States Olympic team trainers for the Mexico City-staged 1968 Games, picked up a few pointers from Olympic gold medal winner Tyus, who is also eyeing her second Olympics.

Estelle Baskerville autographs an official's cap at the Outdoor Nationals.

Martin Watson watches long jump official Jackson repair take-off board.

Frederick's Jack Griffin, who was Temple's assistant coach for the Tokyo Olympics, and long jump official C. C. Jackson chat with Danielle Tyus and McGuire at the Maryland-hosted championships.

Baltimore Colts' Lenny Moore autographs Tigerbelles Montgomery's spikes.

Temple's pick train member, high jumper Jacqueline Benjamin sizes up her first national competition in Maryland.

Estelle Baskerville's clearing height was enough for runner-up medal to teammate Montgomery.

Louisville's women's track team members, high jumper Danielle Tyus and Michelle McGuire, prepare for Yarl's Cove meet.


TENNIS

Tennis Team Coach Ronald Harris

Senior, middle-distance runner Walter Wilson

SETTERS—(left to right) Frank Lewis, Jr., Ernest Byars, Ronald Donovan and John Barksdale. Not shown: Earl Goosney, Irving Settles and Felix Matherick.
# 1966-67 RESULTS

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## SWIMMING


**Wait 'Til Next Year**

If one has read anything about the Tigersharks, he knows that they splashed for a 6-4 season. And too, he would be aware of names like freestylers James Jackson, Dick Hammond, and Robert Roy. From the published reports, Julius Lee's point-winning diving would have caught his eye and the attention of most swimming fans.

Yet, the most amazing single point about this year's Tigershark crop, who have battered some of the scheduled opponents by as much as 59 points, is that every single one of them will return for collegiate tank competition next season.

Without being too fast with the praise, Coach Thomas H. Hughes should be looking forward to next season with a great deal of anticipation because it would not be premature to say that next year this team should be completely "out of sight."

Honored for a quarter-century of tank coaching, America's Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association presented its Service Award to Tigershark mentor Thomas H. Hughes, for his 25 years of continued membership in the association. The award was presented March 21, 1967, at the banquet in connection with the NCAA Swimming Championships at Michigan State University.

Always a packed house because of limited spectator space, very few student-fans ever get a chance to see the Tigersharks in competitive action.

Neophyte tankmen use their hands to push their sport.
Independents Win Football, Basketball Titles

The Tennessee Bears captured intramural football championship honors by defeating the Memphis Tigers 8-6, finishing the season with a 5-1-0 league record. Other league teams were the Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, and Rangers.

The Kappa Lakers failed in their bid to hold on to their Greek League basketball championship, as the Sigmas defeated the Kappas in the final tournament round 43-35 to capture the crown. The Sandpipers, last year's independent kings, successfully defended their independent league crown with a 69-63 victory over the Courtmasters. Other teams in the independent league were the Eagles, Travelers, Royals, Warriors, Bama Tigers, Hardwood Five, Chattanoogas and the Centurians.

Spring intramural activities, in the planning stages at yearbook press time, included league competition in softball and track. Men's Intramural Program Director is Arthur Simmons.

In early intramural competition, Omega Bobby Olive evades the rush of Alpha defenders.
THE THORNTON TWINS PRESENTING...
THE 1967 SENIOR CLASS

First Row:
JANICE ABBAGE calls Huntingdon, Tennessee home. An English major, she is a University Counselor, Vice-President of the Women's Senate, President of the University Ushers and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. • ESTHER L. ADAIR hails from Florence, Alabama. She holds membership in the Student National Education Association and the Baptist Student Union. • MARY AGNEW is a member of the Student Union Board of Governors and an active member of the Women's Senate. She is also a member of the Baptist Student Union. • JANICE TAFT EVENS BENSON, JR., is a Political Science major. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a member of the University Council. • ANDROMEDAS BOWDEN BILLS is majoring in Accounting. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Accounting Club. • EVERETT LEWIS BINGHAM, a Sociology major, is a member of the Memphis Club and the Sociology Club.

Second Row:
JANE ALLEN is a member of the Sociology Club and holds membership in Sigma Phi Sigma Honor Society. She is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. • RUBY JEAN ANDERSON is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Association for Childhood Education, International and the Student National Education Association. • BETTY ANN ARCHIBALD is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • ARLIE ARMSTRONG is majoring in Social Administration and works diligently on the Students Staff. She is also a member of the Social Science Club and the Hankel Hall Staff. • CATHY BLAINE AUSTIN is a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • MATTIE BLANCHE BONDS is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • CATHY BLAINE BONDS is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • Catharine Bailey is majoring in Speech Correction and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • MATTIE BLANCHE BONDS is majoring in Elementary Education and holds membership in the Student National Education Association. • MATTIE BLANCHE BONDS is majoring in Elementary Education.

Third Row:
From Miami, Florida, is ARLENE ARMSTRONG, who is majoring in Social Administration, works diligently on the Students Staff. She is also a member of the Social Science Club and the Hankel Hall Staff. • CATHERINE BAILEY is majoring in Clothing and Textiles and holds membership in the Home Economics Club, the Student National Education Association, the Memphis Club, and is the fashion editor for the campus student newspaper, the Meteor. • CATHERINE BAILEY is majoring in Clothing and Textiles and holds membership in the Home Economics Club, the Student National Education Association, the Memphis Club, and is the fashion editor for the campus student newspaper, the Meteor. • JACQUELYN ELAINE BELL is majoring in Speech Correction and holds membership in the Players Guild, the Student National Education Association, the Memphis Club, and is the fashion editor for the campus student newspaper, the Meteor. • Geraldine Joiner and Robert Jones study Kent Hall foyer's stuffed tiger trophy.

Fourth Row:
Listed on the membership roster for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is JILLIAN BARTELEY, a Sociology major. • JACQUELYN ELAINE BELL is majoring in Speech Correction and holds membership in the Players Guild, the Student National Education Association, the Memphis Club, and is the fashion editor for the campus student newspaper, the Meteor. • CALLING THEMSELVES, George and JACQUELYN ELAINE BELL is majoring in Speech Correction and holds membership in the Players Guild, the Student National Education Association, the Memphis Club, and is the fashion editor for the campus student newspaper, the Meteor.
Majorettes Eunice Logan and Helen Prudent discuss the Grantland Rice Bowl weather with others of their clan.

First Row:
GWENDOLYN RUTH BOYD, a Mathematics major, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Baptist Student Union and Student Christian Association. ROBERT L. BRACK, a Music Education major, is a native of Brownsville, Tennessee. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and University Choir. The school of Education has as one of its members EVON YVETTE BROWN, a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International and Student National Education Association from Memphis, Tennessee.

Second Row:
JOHNNIE LUCILLE BROWN is an Elementary Education major. Majoring in Clothing and Textiles and from Alcoa, Tennessee, LAURA M. BUCHANAN is a member of the Home Economics Club. Elementary Education major JEARLEANE BURKS is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International and Student National Education Association from Memphis, Tennessee.

Third Row:
ROBERT CHARLES BUTLER from Chicago, Illinois, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and president of the Sociology Club. BARBARA EDNA BURTON, a native of Brownsville, Tennessee, is majoring in English. She is a University Counselor and a member of the Women's Senate and Literary Guild. HATTIE ELIZABETH CARSON, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is from Nashville, Tennessee. She holds membership in the Student National Education Association and Association for Childhood Education, International.

Fourth Row:
ETHEL O. CHERRY is an Elementary Education major and holds membership in the Association for Childhood Education, International and Student National Education Association. She is from Memphis, Tennessee. WILHELMINA CLARK, a Sociology major, is a member of the Sociology Club and is from Tampa, Florida. The Tennessee State Players Guild boasts as one of its members ASHTON COBB, who holds membership in Theta Alpha Phi. She is from Springfield, Tennessee. Her major is Speech and Drama.

THE 1967 SENIOR CLASS
First Row:

PATRICIA MARY ANN DANIELS, a Mathematics major from Nashville, Tennessee, is a member of the Women's Senate. HARRIET B. DAVIS, a Health and Physical Education major from St. Petersburg, Florida, is a member of the Haskal Club and the Pep-Perettes. A Social Administration major and a member of the Social Administration Club is ADVA DEGRAFFENREID of Nashville, Tennessee.

Second Row:

HARRIET PATRICIA DOTSON, Business Administration major, is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda (formerly called Future Administration Leaders of America) and hails from Nashville, Tennessee. A member of the Home Economics Club and Student Christian Association, CATHARINE FAY DOWELL is a Home Economics Education major and calls Waverly, Tennessee, home. TRUMAN KEYE DUNCAN, a Psychology major, holds membership in the Psychology Club and Urbanite Club.

Third Row:

Holding membership in the Social Administration Club, Modern Dance Group, and Westminster Society is Social Administration major from Birmingham, Alabama, JACQUELINE FALLITTA DUNCAN. WILLIE BEATRICE EISOM, an Elementary Education major, is a native of Halls, Tennessee. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International, Student National Educational Association, Baptist Student Union, and Urbanite Club. From the School of Education, CHARLES EMORY FELLOWS, an Elementary Education major of Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International, Student National Education Association, Baptist Student Union, and University Counselors.

Fourth Row:

Civil Engineering major LEWIS STERLING FORT, is a native Nashvillian. He is also a member of the Arnold Air Society and the Men's Senate. MAE EDDIE GRAVES is a Speech Correction major and is a member of the University Counselors, Alpha B, Alpha Eta, Memphis State Players Guild, Mississippi Club and Baptist Student Union. MAE EDDIE GRAVES is a Speech Correction major and is a member of the University Counselors, Alpha B, Alpha Eta, Memphis State Players Guild, Mississippi Club and Baptist Student Union.

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MIMIE LOUISE GORDON is a Sociology major and is a member of the Sociology Club. MAE EDDIE GRAVES is a Speech Correction major and is a member of the University Counselors, Alpha B, Alpha Eta, Memphis State Players Guild, Mississippi Club and Baptist Student Union. From the School of Education, MAGGIE TAYLOR GREEN, an Elementary Education major, is a member of the Student National Education Association, Association for Childhood Education, International and the Ohio Club.
Topping the crew of Homecoming goal post decorators is Graham Reid (affectionately known as the Ayeni Tiger). His assistants include Chester Meyers, Alton Pickett, Robert Donnell, Curtis Scrutcheon, and Fred March.

First Row:
A Science Education major, GLORIA JEAN HALL, who hails from Nashville, Tennessee, is a member of the Science Education Club. MATTHEY ANN HAREY is an Elementary Education major; of Hueytown, Pinson, Alabama, she is a member of the Alabama Club. She is also a member of the Student National Education Association and the Association for Childhood Education, International. CLAUSELLE HARDING, who has been an apartment dweller during his senior year at the University, is a Political Science major.

Second Row:
BARBARA JEAN HARRISON of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a Business Education major. Her campus affiliations include Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Women's Senate and Pi Omega Pi Honor Society. CARL H. HARRISON is a West Helena, Arkansas, native; he is majoring in Science Education at Tennessee State and is a member of the Science Education Club. JACQUELYN KAYE HUBERT of Tampa, Florida, is a Sociology major. She is also a member of the Sociology Club and the Baptist Student Union. ANNETTE LOUISE HUNTER has been living in Hankal Hall during her senior year at Tennessee State. She is a Social Administration major.

Third Row:
BETTY J. HOWELL of Birmingham, Alabama, is majoring in Sociology. As a result of her choice of major, she is a member of the Sociology Club. She is also a member of the Urbanites. JACQUELYN KAYE HUBERT of Tampa, Florida, is a Sociology major. She is also a member of the Sociology Club and the Baptist Student Union. ANNETTE LOUISE HUNTER has been living in Hankal Hall during her senior year at Tennessee State. She is a Social Administration major.

Fourth Row:
SAUNDRA BOLAND INGE comes from Prichard, Alabama. A Music Education major, she is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the Chapel Choir and the University Symphony Band. ROSIE LOUISE IRBY, a Social Administration major, is a member of the Newman Club, the Social Administration Club and the Mobile Club. Joy E. Jackson, a Speech and Drama major, is a member of the Players Guild, Theta Alpha Phi Honor Society, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

THE 1967 SENIOR CLASS
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First Row:
A native of Montgomery, Alabama, ERNESTINE JAMES is secretary to the Business Administration Department's Phi Beta Lambda Organization. She is a Business Administration major. ANNABELLE J. JONES hails from Montecello, Tennessee. She is a Business Education major and a member of Pi Omega Pi Business Education Honor Society. New York City's DEIRDRE AILEEN JONES, a Health and Physical Education major, is a member of the Hepermats and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Second Row:
South Nashville native GERRY WADDELL JONES is a Business Education major. His campus affiliation is with Pi Omega Pi Business Honor Society. JACQUELINE LORIETTA JONES of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a Business Education major holding membership in the Student Christian Association, Phi Beta Lambda and the Student National Education Association. Another Business Education major is OLLIE MARY JONES of Henning, Tennessee. Her campus organizations are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Baptist Student Union, University Counselors, Pi Omega Pi, Women's Senate, and Student National Education Association.

Third Row:
UDELL JONES is a Tulsa, Oklahoma, native. A Wilson Hall resident during her senior year on campus, she is majoring in the field of Sociology. An Elementary Education major, DIXIE MAE JORDAN is from Rossville, Tennessee. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International and the Student National Education Association. LEWIS JORDAN, JR., is an English major at the University. He holds membership in the Literary Guild on campus and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

First Row:
EDNA CAROLYN JOSEPH, a South Pittsburg, Tennessee, native and a Hankal Hall resident, is an Elementary Education major. Her campus organization memberships include the University Counselors, the Association for Childhood Education, International and the Student National Education Association. FAYETTEVILLE's JOSEPHINE STINNETT KELLY is an Elementary Education major. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America as well as the Urbanites Club. FRANKLIN KELLY's hometown is Laurinburg, North Carolina. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Second Row:
RUBY GALE KELLY hails from Springfield, Massachusetts. She is a Health and Physical Education major. Her campus memberships include the Quaddies and the Hepermats. FAYETTEVILLE's GEORGE M. LAMBE is an Elementary Education major. She belongs to the Association for Childhood Education, International and the Future Business Leaders of America. ELIZABETH KAY LEAGUE is a Nashville who lives on campus. Her major is Business Administration and she is secretary to the Meter editor. Her other campus affiliations include the Players Guild, Future Business Leaders of America, the Yearbook Staff and the University Counselors.

Yearbook editor-photographer James Talley gets an assist with camera chores.
It's coffee break time for seniors Ella Eddins, Marva Bryant, Juliet James, and Deloris James.

First Row:
Business Administration major DAMON LEE's hometown is Los Angeles, California. He is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Society, the Business Administration Club, and the Baptist Student Union. ROBERT MELVIN LEE, JR., hails from Texarkana, Texas, and is an Accounting major. He holds membership in the Student Christian Association, the Baptist Student Union, the University Counselors, and the University of Baltimore Club. SANDRA LAVONNE LEE, a Hankel Hall resident, is also an Elementary Education major.

Second Row:
CHARLES CLARENCE LITTLEJOHN of Norristown, Pennsylvania, is a Business Administration major. He is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Society, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the University of Baltimore Club. NELSON LUSTER, JR., who hails from Franklin, Tennessee, is majoring in Accounting. During his residence at the University, he lives off-campus and commutes to his hometown on weekends. RUDY EUGENE BUCK is from Miami. He lives off-campus and is an Aeronautical Education major.

Third Row:
LUCILLE MAYBERRY of Centerville, Tennessee, is a member of the Student Christian Association. She is also a Business Administration major. She is a member of the Student Christian Association, the Psychology Club, and the Sociology Club. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council. LOUISE MAYBERRY of Centerville, Tennessee, is a member of the Student Christian Association, the Psychology Club, and the Sociology Club. She is also a Business Administration major. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council. PATRICIA ANN MCKINLEY is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. She is a Sociology major. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council, the Psychology Club, and the Sociology Club.

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Second Row:

Health and Physical Education major ALICE M. REESE is from Henning, Tennessee. She is a member of the Health and Physical Education Department's cre- dari. GRAHAM REID, II, who will march down the aisle Commencement Day in traditional cap and gown rather than Tiger suit, hails from Buffalo, New York. He is a Building Construction major and a member of Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity. BERTHA M. RUSH is a History major. She is a member of the Women's Senate, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society. CAROLYN MORRIS SHARP is from Ripley, Tennessee. She is a Science Education major and as such, a member of the Science Education Club as well as the Baptist Student Union.

Third Row:

KENNETH GILBERT ROBERSON of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a Business Administration major. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Chattanooga Club. MARY ERNICE STEWART is from Mason, Tennessee. A Sociology major, she is a member of the Sociology Club. Sanford, Florida's SUSIE BLOCKER STEWART is an Elementary Education major. Her campus affiliations are the Association for Childhood Education, International and the Student National Education Association. BENNET FRANKLIN STRAYHORN is a native of Somerville, Tennessee and an Agronomy major. A Clement Hall resident, he is a member of the Agronomy Club and the Ohio Club.

Fourth Row:

ALICE M. REESE is from Henning, Tennessee. She is a Business Administration major and a member of the Business Administration Club. SHIRLEY ANN ROBERSON is a native of Hermitage, Tennessee, where the street on which she lives has the beautiful and imaginative name of Tulip Grove. A Biology major, SANDRA ANN ROBERTSON hails from Hermitage, Tennessee, where the street on which she lives has the beautiful and imaginative name of Tulip Grove. JAMES BERRY ROBINSON is a Business Administration major. He is a native Nashvillian. THEODIS ROGERS, a Technical Aeronautics major, comes from New Orleans, Louisiana. An off-campus dweller during his senior year at the University, he is a Civil Engineering major.

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A Californian, GLORY DEAN TAYLOR'S hometown is Los Angeles. She is a Health and Physical Education major and a Delta Sigma Theta soror. Her other organizations are the Hepermots, the University Counselors. the AFRICAN American Student Association, the Baptist Student Union, and the Alpha Delta Nu Sorority. She is majoring in Physical Education.

HENRI ETTA TAYLOR'S hometown is Mason, Tennessee. Her campus residence, during her senior year, has been Wilson Hall. She is a Biology major and a member of the Biology Club.

DOROTHY L. T. THOMAS, a native Nashvillian, is majoring in Science Education. She is a member of the Student Christian Association and the Science Education Club.

Second Row:
FRANKLIN, Tennessee's MARVIN W. THOMPSON is a Business Administration major. His campus organizations are Phi Beta Lambda and Clement Hall Club.

A North Nashville native, HOWARD S. THORNTON is an Industrial Arts Education major who plans to teach industrial arts in high school. He appears elsewhere in this issue of the Tennessean as part of the 1967 Yearbook's theme.

WILLIAM S. THORNTON is twin brother to Howard S. His major field, birthplace, and ambitions are the same as his brother's and he too appears elsewhere in this issue as part of the Tennessean's theme.

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MARILYN VAULX is a History major. Her hometown is Memphis, Tennessee. During her senior year at the University she has lived off-campus.

JOE McGARY WALKER, JR., a Vocational Industrial Education major, hails from Reidsville, North Carolina. His place of residence, during his senior year, has been at an off-campus address.

LIZZIE WALLER, a Hankal Hall resident, is majoring in Accounting. Her hometown is Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Fourth Row:
SUE ALICE WELCH of Dyersburg, Tennessee, is an Elementary Education major. She is also an Urbanite and a member of the Student National Education Association. She is majoring in English.

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GWENDOLYN WILMSHURST is also a Memphian. She is a History major and belongs to the 1967 Yearbook's theme.

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The Aristocrat of Bands in one of its formations. Director is Frank T. Greer. His assistants are Benjamin Butler and Danny Owens.

Aristocrat of Bands Plays For LBJ’S Visit

The University’s marching band, dubbed “The Aristocrat of Bands,” played for its usual round of halftime shows at football games this year. But the piece de resistance was the band’s playing, at the invitation of Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington, for the Nashville visit of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The occasion was at the Hermitage, home of seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, on the 200th birthday anniversary celebration of “Old Hickory.” The band made trips to Tallahassee, Florida for the FAMU-Tennessee State game and to St. Louis, Missouri, for the Gateway Football Classic between Lincoln University and the Tigers. A post-season trip was made to Murfreesboro for the Greyhound Rice Bowl game between the Tigers and Muskingum College, and the band also made its annual trip to Hartsville, Tennessee, for the Tobacco Bowl game between top high schools of the State.

Band members load up on Greyhounds for the run from their St. Louis hotel quarters to Busch Stadium and the Gateway Classic.

Girls will be girls and majorette Prudent firmly believes that for curls that will be curls after a bus trip, a girl has to curl.
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MODERN DANCE GROUP

Modern Dance group director and choreographer Mrs. Carrie Gentry signs up prospects for her new group.

First Row: Sandra Turner, Phyllis F. Mayes, Donna Wilson.
Second Row: Patricia Thomas, Jacqueline E. Duncan, Joyce L. Freeman, Kathy Bradley.

PEPPERETTES

A Pepperette changes shoes in preparation for rehearsals in Kean Hall Dance Studio.

First Row: Jacqueline McCray, Phyllis Mixey, Sylvennia Armstrong, Betty White, Lillie Allen.
Second Row: Katherine Naylor, Janet Graham, Rosemary Walter, Sandra Williams, Andrine Davis.
Third Row: Juanita Terry, Barbara Oliver, Mary Love, Ruth Hurt, Susan Williams.
Fourth Row: LaVerne Charleston, Norma Harris, Patricia Novette, Lerona Woods.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders change shoes in preparation for halftime shows. Mrs. Maxine Menitt and Dr. Pearl R. Gunter are the cheerleader coaches.

A cheerleader is swept off her feet in horseplay after the FAMU game. Ayele Tiger, Graham Reid, member of the cheerleading squad, minus his tiger costume.

The cheerleaders at Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium in Tallahassee for this year's FAMU-TSU football clash.

Cheerleading Squad tumblers perform for football fans.

Manning the punch bowl at the Women's Advisory Board's reception for the introduction of new officers is Board member Glory Taylor. Mrs. Mabel Crooks is adviser for the group.


Seated: Aveline Edwards, Sandra Gamble, Clara Burks (AKA's), Sherrill McCall, Phyllis Maxey (DST's). First Row Standing: Betty Donald, Maggie Tucker, Gloria Mollies (Omega Gamma Rho's), Frederick March, Harvey Johnson (Alpha Phi Alpha's), Lucile Edwards, Matthew Drey (Zeta Phi Beta's).

Second Row Standing: Gerald Bryant (Kappa Alpha Psi), James Montgomery, James Green (Kappa Alpha Psi), Kenneth Armstrong, Delbert Mathews (Omega Psi Phi), Gladys Garrett (Phi Beta Sigma).

The joint Men's and Women's Senate meets weekly for the purpose of keeping posted on campus matters. Chief purpose of the group is to handle minor disciplinary problems of fellow students. Alvin Hinkle and Elise Reese are Co-chairmen of the group. Advisers are Dr. J. A. Payne, Robert N. Marrell and Mrs. Mabel Crooks.

This year, the Panhellenic Council listed among its planned activities a campus-wide All-Greek Day for the month of April. The Annual Greek Show was held in Kean Hall in December. President is James Montgomery. Dr. J. A. Payne and Mrs. Barbara Mc kittrick are advisers.
First Row:
Janice Abbey, Estelle Baldwin, Gwendolyn Ruth Moody, Shirley Arbuckle, Elizabeth Banks, Clara Burns, Louise Burnett.

Second Row:
Velma Dodson, Gloria C. Edwards, Athelois Edwards, Terressa Fells, Mae Eddie Graves, Joyce Stanley Green, Carlotta Harlan.

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Wilma Harvey, Charlotte Haywood, Loretta Doby, Hance, Joyce Ann Herndon, Gwendolyn Fayette Hunter, Ava Jackson, Joyce Jackson.

Fourth Row:

Fifth Row:

Sixth Row:
Vivian Simmons, Elyse Janine Yeager.

AKA's Entertain Carla Thomas

Big campus activity for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority this year was the social hour held in behalf of songstress Carla Thomas, a Tennessee State alumna and also an AKA. Miss Thomas, a popular recording artist, appeared in a Student Council-sponsored concert on campus in January.

Athelois Edwards is AKA president. Advisers are Dr. Dorothy Draper and Pearlie Gasaway.

Singer-alumna Carla Thomas was greeted by University President and Mrs. W. S. Davis at an AKA-sponsored reception in her honor.

Dressed for action, AKA Vice-proxy Clara Banks was a regular participant in the P.E. Department's weekly activity night dancings.
ALPHAS Are All-Around Entertainers

Topping the list of entertainment activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity this year was the Winter Quarter Steak Dinner by candlelight held in the WRC cafeteria. The Alphas also had a Sweetheart tea in January, a picnic in March, a smoker in April and a dance the same month. Alpha men served as ushers for the campus church services in October and the Alpha basketball team reached the Intramural Finals. Dr. Calvin Atchison serves as faculty adviser for the organization, whose president is Alvin Wardell Marley.
First Row:
Lillie Marie Allen, Bernadette Lydell Bain, Carolyn Anita Baldwin, Marilyn Bradil, Carla Cunningham, Patricia Demren, Marcella Daniel.

Second Row:
Marion E. Douglas, Winifred Dupree, Sylvia Esterling, Eudria E. Flick, Arlene Gutt, Andrea Joan Green, Cynthia L. Griffin.

Third Row:
Evelyn Harvey, Barbara Jean Hendon, Pauline Hymen, Mary Russell Hare, Elizabeth Johnson, Myrtice Jackson, Patricia Jackson.

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Gary Yummy Phillips, Marion Anderson Reddin, Elize Reese, Pearllette K. Reynolds, Janice Lynne Soldier, Carol E. Sanders, Glory Jean Taylor.

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Emma Terry, Wyonna Tyce, Charlese Underwood, Marilyn Yoals, Barbara Walker, Linda Ann Whitten, Dorothy Joan Williams.

Seventh Row:
Victoria Williams, Virginia B. Williams, Yvette Williams.

Pediatrics Ward Visits, Pet Delta Project
This school year the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority took on as their pet project four-hour visits per day to the children's ward at Nashville's Hubbard Hospital. Taking turns at the activity, the sorors read stories and brought toys and games to the hospital's kiddies.

Other Delta activities included their annual charity benefit Kiddie party during the Winter Quarter, at the Student Union; the Red and White Ball in April at Kean Hall, and their annual May picnic at Old Hickory Lake. Mrs. Maxine Merritt is adviser to the Deltas, whose president in Loretta Kincaide.
Kappa Kalender is Komplete

Kappa president Joe Cleveland listed the organization's 1966-67 activities as: a Provincial meeting held in the Education Building in December; a visit to the Metropolitan Children's Home for a Kappa-sponsored Halloween party; annual Sweetheart Breakfast at Metropolitan Airport's Sky Chef Restaurant in February; Sweetheart Bowling Party at Pinnacle Lanes, also in February; and the annual smoker at Kean Hall in April. Intramurally, Kappa's football team gained top honors and the Kappa Lakers basketball team reached the finals in the Fraternity League. Lt. Colonel Hannibal M. Cox is faculty adviser to the group, which participated in the Arnold Air Society's Fall Quarter Blood Drive and contributed to the Student Christian Association's Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive.
Members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity were active this year, in door-to-door solicitations for the city-wide March of Dimes Campaign as a Winter Quarter activity. Other successful activities included a smoker and a Mardi-Gras, both in April, but intramural basketball proved too much this year for the Omega team known as the Que Underdogs, as the hardwood contingent went down to defeat in every game. Melvin Wrenn is fraternity president. Dr. Leonard C. Archer, adviser.

The Fraternity hymn is sung by Linwood Puryear, Theopholieu S. Worrell, Cornelius Freeman, Larry Herring and Bobby Olive after the death of an Omega Psi Phi founder in February.

Collecting money for annual March of Dimes campaign is Walter Pedro Newbern.
First Row:

Second Row:
Alphonse DuBose, Gilchrist Garrett, Julian Green, Jim Henry Hughes, James Mallory Holland.

Third Row:

Fourth Row:
Oseolla Robinson, Sam Smith, Forrest Carbon Thompson.

Signmas Celebrate Founder’s Day
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity’s Winter Quarter Founder’s Day celebration in the Student Union featured Nashville Pearl High math teacher Orrin Rucker as guest speaker. Another highlight of the affair held in the Student Union was the presentation of Sigma Sweetheart.

William Ramsey is president, Lloyd L. Lusk and Captain Charles Rachel faculty advisers for this live-wire group which participated on a 100% basis in the Arnold Air Society’s Fall Quarter Blood Drive. The Sigma team captured Intramural basketball championship honors for the second year in a row.

Sigma’s William Ramsey and Leon Moore join the organization’s Sweetheart, Miss Joyce Anderson, in cutting Founder’s Day cake as guest speaker Orrin Rucker of the fraternity’s graduate chapter watches.
SGR Takes on The Kiddies

Activities from which the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority members seemed to get the most enjoyment this year were the ones which the sorority sponsored for children of the Metropolitan Nashville Community: a February 12th visit to the Metropolitan Children's Orphanage for an SGR-sponsored Valentine party and a March 23 visit to the children's ward of Hubbard hospital with games and good cheer. Mrs. Katie K. White and Betty Van Buren are faculty advisers to the sorority. Glenda Mullins is president.

Essie Avery and Maggie Tucker join in a game with children at the Metropolitan Children's Home.

Glenda Mullins pins a big red Valentine on one of the children attending the sorority's Valentine party at the Metropolitan Children's Home.

Peggy Jean Anglin, Essie Avery, Debra Bridgforth, Jearieane Burks, Lula Mae Cain, Gwendolyn R. Claybrooks.

Mary Frances Couch, Glenda Mullins Cousins, Patricia Daniels, Willie Mae Davis, Mattie Emma Davidson, Jimmie Mae Eamon.

Carolyn Fly, Gladys Gragg, Mary Ellen Harris, Maria A. Hill, Freddie Jackson, Doritha A. Jones.

Fannie Mae Jordan, Anna Kinnard, Barbara Laumann, Glenda Mullins, Thelma C. Norris, Yvonne Prince.

Betty Thomas, Maggie Tucker, Lizzie Walker, Sue A. Welsh.
Zeta Phi Beta

Zetas Sponsor Finer Womanhood Week

Culmination of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority’s annual Finer Womanhood Week activities during the Winter Quarter featured a closing session talk by the Physical Education Department’s Dr. Pearl K. Gunter. A chief community activity for the Sorority this year was a visit to Donelson’s School for the Blind in January where the members participated in games and story-telling sessions with children at the school. The Zeta annual rush party was held in February at the WRC cafeteria and their Founder’s Day Dinner, a Winter Quarter activity, took place at Morrison’s Cafeteria off-campus. Susie Ann Kelly is president. Rozella Jones and Mrs. Jessie Hughes are the advisers.

At the Zetas Finer Womanhood program, sorors gather around guest speaker Dr. Pearl Gunter, Mrs. Lillian Bartone and other guests.

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DEBATE SOCIETY

Faculty advisers to the very busy Debate Society are Troy L. Jones and Alfred Tyler. This year the podium crew entered into public debate at Jackson State and Tougaloo Colleges in Mississippi. They were winners of six victories in the Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association in February at Knoxville, where they lost in debates against teams from David Lipscomb and East Tennessee. The debaters hosted meets against Chicago City College, Jackson State College and Tougaloo College.

Other road meets included the Mint Julep Tournament at Memphis State College in February, Brooklyn City College in March, and the National Invitational at Louisville, Kentucky, in April.

T. S. U. PLAYERS GUILD

The Tennessee State Players Guild was relatively inactive this year as the usually live-wire organization's home site (The Administration Building) was under renovation. Scenes, props and costumes had to be stored and there was no theater in which to perform.

New members were accepted through tryouts in the Student Union and the organization stayed together by participating in one-act plays for their own enjoyment at regular meetings.

The group, whose performances have come to be well known and looked-forward-to by the Nashville public, will be back in business at the same old stand in new dress next school year. Dr. Thomas E. Poag is faculty adviser and director of the Players Guild.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELORS

The University Counselors are noted for the helping hands they lend, as individuals, to freshmen and new students during registration periods. The Counselors' Annual Pre-School opening retreat was held at Ashland City, Tennessee's Camp Dogwood. At the retreat, the Counselors are armed with literature and lectures, designed to help them be more helpful to their fellow students.

Being chosen as a counselor is an honor reserved for junior and senior students of the highest moral character, Dr. J. A. Payne and Mrs. Mabel Crooks are advisers.
The Student Election Commission is the organization in charge of all campus-wide student election activities. This year's co-chairmen are Donald Ray and Raymond Young. Faculty advisors is George Davis.

This year the Student Union Board of Governors, the organization which plans and manipulates all activities taking place in the Student Union, sponsored a Computer dance as a new activity. Couples were matched according to questionnaire answers fed into an IBM computer.

The University Ushers are official workers at all campus functions requiring ushering services. Mrs. Barbara McKissack is adviser to the group whose president is Janice Abbage.

A delegation of Alpha Kappa Mu members attended the organization's national convention at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, March 23-25. The Honor Society's membership consists of students from every academic major field with a 3.5 average or above. Dr. Pearle G. Darby and Mrs. Eura Burks are advisers.

Dr. A. T. Stephens (center) was presented the AKM Teacher-of-the-Year award by AKM members Luther Kindall and Mary Osborne (president).
The Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society sent representatives from its ranks to Knoxville, Tennessee, in February to attend the organization’s regional meeting. Members put up an educational display, for the benefit of all campus students, in the Library lobby this school year. They were sponsors of a public scientific meeting held at the Physics and Mathematics Building Auditorium on February 28th. Carl Alexander is president, Mrs. Dorothy Exum and Dr. Robert O. Abernathy are faculty advisers.

Seated: Mrs. Dorothy M. Exum, adviser; Katherine Westbrook, Gus Shaw, Frances Primus, Carl Alexander, president. Standing: Billy Tyler, Paul Williams, vice president; Mary Osborne, secretary; Fred Westbrook, treasurer; David Gandy.

Chemistry Department faculty member David C. Gandy assists Beta Kappa Chi members with an educational display in the library lobby.

Charlene Barbee, secretary; Barbara Herndon, Velma Williams, president; Gloria Edwards, Davis Penoyer, Donna Crawford.

Dr. Cecille Crump, Business Education Department head, serves herself at a Pi Omega Pi-sponsored get-acquainted Social for new students. In the background is Pi Omega Pi adviser Miss Mattie L. Gordon.

Pi Omega Pi Honor Society’s president is Velma Williams; adviser to the group, composed of Business Education majors, is Mattie L. Gordon.
Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society's membership includes honor students enrolled in Sociology, Social Administration, History, and Political Science. James Oliver Gross is president. Mrs. Lottie Galloway, Mrs. Mabel Leathers and Nora Roy are faculty advisers.

James Gross, president; Avie Martindale, corresponding secretary; Cornelius Woods, vice-president; Olice Douglas, treasurer; Roosevelt Brooks, Jr., and Mrs. Mabel Leathers.

First Row: Sylvia M. Easterling, president; Sylvia Albritton, Tony James, and Mrs. Mabel Leathers. Second Row: Eunice Roland, Dr. T. E. Poag, and Percy Wiggins.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi is the Honor Society for majors in Speech and Drama. Members work very closely with the TSU Players Guild in all of its activities. Dr. Thomas E. Pong is faculty advisor. This year's president is Sylvia M. Easterling.

Hankal Hall Club officers at one of their regular get-togethers.

Hankal Hall and "Great Decisions"

Big activity for Hankal Hall Club this year was a discussion between members of the Club and a Meharry Medical College group on "Great Decisions." The Club also contributed to the Student Christian Association's Thanksgiving Basket Drive and held a Christmas party in the dormitory for residents on December 10.

Faculty member Lois McDoulal and Dean of Women Mrs. Mabel Crooks join Hankal Hall Club residents in their Great Decisions discussion at Meharry Medical College.

Clement Hall residents pooled their resources and brain-powser this year to initiate means by which members of the Clement Hall Club could become better acquainted, thus the party circuit. The group sponsored a Christmas Party, Valentine party and a dance during the school year with participation in campus Quiet Hour and Church Services sandwiched in between. Club president is Berenett W. Robinson. Robert Murrell is advisor.

Berenett Robinson and Calvin Banks bring in the refreshments for a Clement Hall party.
Watson and WRC
Sponsor Joint Activities

Residents of Watson Hall, men's dormitory and the Women's Residence Center sponsored all of their campus activities jointly this year. Activity which provoked the most interest was the winter Quarter Forum entitled "Sex On the College Campus." Guest speakers were a local physician, Dr. Dorothy Brown, and University Minister Dr. W. J. Simmons. Faculty advisers to the organizations are James M. Conley and Mrs. Edith I. Gibbs.

Ohioans Take Part In Campus Fare

Leonard Stephens is president of the Ohio Club which is composed solely of students who are residents of that state. This year the club took part in all University activities at which they felt their services were needed. The group contributed to the SCA's Thanksgiving Basket Drive, the Sociology club's Clothing Drive, the AFROTC Blood Drive, and served as ushers at a Campus church service in February. Wallace Taylor is faculty adviser.

Michigan Club
Ditto

Most of the activities of the hometown clubs this school year were similar in nature and the Michigan Club is no exception. The Club participated as ushers at a campus church service and sponsored its round of parties, including a bowling party at Pinnacle Lanes. President is Felix Matlock. Adviser is Modestine Young.
Jackson Club Is Benevolent

The Jackson Club received special accolades and recognition from university officials as the first organization on campus to respond with a check toward the student Benevolence Fund Drive in January. The Club also contributed a basket to the SCA’s Thanksgiving Basket Drive and invited university faculty member Dr. Darlene Hutson to speak to them on “General Campus Decorum” at a winter-quarter activity. Their only party of the year was a Pre-Valentine Social at the student union in February. Mrs. Ovallie Gordon is Jackson Club adviser, Barry Leroy Casey is president.

SCA Conducts Food Basket Drive

The Student Christian Association conducted a campus-wide drive for Thanksgiving Day; food baskets for distribution to needy families in the Nashville area. Solicitations for donations to the drive went to all campus organizations. Culmination of the project was held on Thanksgiving Day at 5:00 a.m. when the SCA sponsored a Sunrise-Service in the University Auditorium, accepted food items from other organizations and assembled the baskets for distribution. Campus Religious Emphasis Week activities in February were also sponsored by the SCA, William Smith is president, Dr. W. J. Simmons, adviser.

Mid-Day Retreat, BSU Sponsored

Throughout the school year, the Baptist Student Union held weekly Mid-Day Retreats to which all campus students were invited. Another weekly activity of the organization was its series of Bible Study parties held at the off-campus Baptist Student Center. At these affairs, dubbed parties, the students delved into thorough studies of various books of the Bible. Pet project for the group this year was regular visits to Jefferson Street Nursing Home For The Aged for the purpose of bringing good cheer and gifts of fruit to the residents. Gwendolyn Boyd served as this year’s BSU president with Mrs. Katie K. White as faculty adviser. Representatives from the club attended the BSU Spring Retreat at Tallahassee, Florida, in April. James L. Brewer, Brenda Morgan, Robert Ester, William Williams, Katherine E. Strick, William K. Logan, Robert Llewellyn, Emme Busch, James Orc, Gwendolyn Boyd (president), Houston Kinnard (vice-president).

Adviser Entertains International Relations Club

Dinner at adviser Mrs. Joan Elliot’s was the lone activity of the International Relations Club this school year. Richard Green is the club’s president.

International Relations Club members watch as their hostess-adviser prepares a tossed salad.

Vanderbilt University faculty member Rev. Beverly Ashbury was an SCA-sponsored Religious Emphasis Week speaker on campus.

SCA members sort food items and assemble baskets for Thanksgiving morning distribution to needy Nashville families.
ASM Encourages Off-Campus Church Visits

At its officer installation program held in the Student Union, the Allen Student Movement featured local guest ministers as speakers. Appearing before the group were St. John A.M.E.'s Rev. Peter G. Crawford and Lee Chapel's Rev. E. M. Alcom. The Movement made monthly visits to local A.M.E. churches where they participated in worship services. ASM president is William Easley. Adviser to the Movement is Pearlie Gasaway.

Methodist Student Movement members listen to their president's views on a timely topic.

MSM Meetings Feature Lively Topics

Regular weekly meetings for the Methodist Student Movement were held on Sunday afternoons this year. Ruth McDowell is faculty adviser to the group which featured monthly topics for discussion by guest speakers and members as its chief school-year activity. Topics which came up for discussion by the group included, "The Draft Law Changes," "Courtship and Marriage," "What Makes a Methodist a Methodist?," and "Our Place as an Organization." James Holly is president.

Accounting Club Organizes Tutoring Sessions

The Accounting Club, with Philip Luney as president and Lee Favrot as adviser, undertook tutoring sessions for underclassmen as a weekly activity for the club. The group also brought in guest speakers throughout the school year, including a Winter Quarter appearance of representatives from the Internal Revenue Service.

Bio-Chem Club Sponsors Lectures

The Bio-Chemistry Club held a lecture by local physician and state representative Dr. Dorothy Brown on "Horizons in Bio-Chemistry" at their February 27 meeting. The year's activities for the club consisted of lectures and exhibits by other guest speakers from the Nashville community and experiments in the Bio-Chem Laboratory. Dennis C. Woods is the club's president. They are advised by Dr. Andrew H. Bond.
Field Trips, Biology Club's Forté

Biology Club president Carl W. Alexander steered his Biology Club into the channels of field tripping this school year. Sites visited by club members included the Children's Museum and Newsome Quarry. The Bio-log, a monthly newspaper on science information, was also a club responsibility this year. Dr. James A. Campbell and Martin U. Sherrill are faculty advisers.

Sociology Club Fills Hope Chest

A December activity for the Sociology Club was the presentation of a chest of clothing to the Metropolitan Welfare Department for use by the needy. The club also conducted an all-day Open House for their academic department during the Fall Quarter. Mrs. Mabel Leathers, Mrs. Lettie Galloway and Nora L. Roy are Faculty advisers. Club president is Robert C. Butler.

Home Ec Club Projects “Image”

The Home Economics Club’s monthly news magazine, Image, enjoyed its second year of publication at their hands this school year. Other club activities included a Christmas Decorations workshop in December and an all-year project of “Helping to Meet Family Needs,” in the Nashville community. This year’s Lady-of-the-Lamp honor went to Elice Reese, with Patricia Dameron serving as club president and Mrs. Mary Greer, adviser.

Literary Guild Sponsors Theatre Parties

Gwendolyn Claybrooks, Literary Guild president, and faculty adviser Dr. Robert J. Hudson listed a round of theatre parties in the Nashville area as this year’s planned activities for the club. The club members enjoyed live and filmed theater productions at the Children’s Theater, Theatre Nashville and the Circle Playhouse. Discussion of plays to be seen and already seen constituted the remainder of the club’s activities.
Phi Beta Lambda Endorses AEV

Division of Business organization Phi Beta Lambda, whose president is Robert M. Lee, Jr., participated in an American Education Week panel discussion. Guest speaker for the occasion, attended by students and faculty from other academic departments, was School of Education Dean Dr. Malcolm D. Williams. C. F. L. Teague and E. J. Carpenter are advisers.

MENC Conducts Faculty Recitals

Big doings for the Music Educators' National Conference this school year was the presentation of members of the Music Department Faculty in recital. Mrs. Florence Bowser, a new member of the Music Department Faculty, performed a "Sonata for Bassoon" by Telemann and switched to E-flat alto saxophone for "Introduction and Samba" in the club's February presentation. Trumpeter for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and TSU Trumpet Instructor Don Sheffield was presented by the club in March. MENC Club members are enthralled by... 

P&M Club Publishes Derivative

Most of the activities in which the Physics and Math Club engaged this year directly or indirectly involved the club's chief activity, publishing of its departmental quarterly, The Derivative. At yearbook press time the group was contemplating a field trip to the Atomic Energy Museum at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Howard McClanahan is club president. Physics and Math Department Head Dr. Robert O. Abernathy serves the group as faculty adviser at their bi-weekly meetings.

Psychology Club Invites Speakers

A series of speakers presented before the student body this year was brought to the campus under the auspices of the Psychology Club, led by president Clarence H. Fearn. Included among the Psychology Club-sponsored speakers were Vanderbilt University Psychology professor Dr. Paul Knott, whose subject was "The Scientific Study of Sleep and Dream Behavior," and Meharry Medical College's Dr. Edwin Nichols, speaking on "Relieving Test Anxiety in College Students Through Relaxing Therapy."
SA Clubbers Participate

Jero Johnson is President of the Social Administration Club which had as its big project this year a 3-Hour visit to the Metropolitan's Children's Home. During their visit with the children on a day during the winter quarter club members joined the children in singing, dancing and games, and left gifts at the Home for the children's future enjoyment. S.A. Club advisers are Mrs. Annie Martin and Mrs. Kathleen Poag. The club also responded to SCA's Drive for Thanksgiving Baskets and The Arnold Air Society's drive for blood.

Classes Post Activities

Only two class organizations fell into the active ranks on campus this year. The Graduate Class with Chester M. Laney as president, and the Sophomore Class, president of which is Everett Beyers; advisers are Dr. Calvin O. Atchison and Margaret McCarver, respectively.

During American Education Week in the Fall, the Graduate Class featured visiting lecturers in the field of higher education and debates among its members on current affairs. A regular class activity was a series of demonstrations by class members on testing and counseling techniques.

Chief sophomore class activity came in the form of a pet project. Class members take turns visiting the children's ward of Hubbard Hospital on a regular basis throughout the school year. Visitation periods were filled with reading, telling stories and playing quiet games with children confined in the hospital's pediatrics ward.
Monday Activity Night, Hepermot Regular

Monday Activity Night in Kean Hall gymnasium was a regular weekly activity for the Hepermots, a club of Health and Physical Education and Recreation majors, whose president is Charles Madry. At the Monday night affairs club members participated and increased their skills in volleyball, basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, tumbling and archery. In addition to this weekly feature, the Hepermots contributed to the SCA's Thanksgiving Basket Drive, won second place in American Education Week's visual display contest in competition with other academic departments, and presented basketball coach Harold Hunter as guest speaker at their winter quarter professional meeting in the Student Union.

On the social side, the club sponsored a Valentine party and wound up its school year activities with a roller skating party at Nashville's Rollerdrome. Club advisors are Billie Davenport and Dr. Audrey Lewis.

Basketball Coach Harold Hunter and Mrs. Hunter at the refreshment table after the coach's Hepermot professional meeting talk.

Needlecraft Clubbers Develop Skills

The Needlecraft Club, advised by Mrs. Ruth Williams, Chemistry Department secretary, is organized for the sole purpose of developing skills in sewing, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hooking and weaving. At their weekly meetings, club members engage in these activities under the expert supervision and guidance of their adviser. Laura Antoinette Leake is president of the club.

Knitting is the order of the day for these Needlecraft clubbers.

Mrs. Williams' Chisholmian, Prince, accompanied her to club meeting one night and kept a close watch on the photographer.
Quedettes Cater To Aged, Youth

Darlene Edwards is president and Margaret McCarver adviser for Phi Psi chapter of Quedettes. The organization this year put all of its efforts into bringing cheer and happiness to inmates and residents in various Nashville institutions housing the aged and the orphaned. At each institution club members formed a choral group among themselves and put on a show of harmonized singing for enjoyment and recreation of residents.

Longest visitation periods for the Quedettes in these endeavors were at Knowles Home for the Aged and at Cloverbottom Hospital and Home. To these institutions, club members also brought gifts. The club is an auxiliary organization for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Phi Mu Alpha Has Saturday Self-Help Sessions

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an organization of male musicians and music lovers, held regular Saturday-afternoon tutoring sessions in Music Hall this school year. Sessions were sponsored for students enrolled in music courses who were experiencing difficulty in the classroom. Campus-wide attraction for the organization was its annual spring quarter Musical Extravaganza, featuring campus and off-campus local music talent.

First Row:
Frederick Coleman, Alfred Crowe, Kerrie Currin, Henry Ewell, Julian Green.

Second Row:

Third Row:
Eddie Love, McClendon McDonald, William Moon, Howard Peters, Oscar Range.

Fourth Row:
Meter staffers Felix Matlock pulls an assignment from the bulletin board. With him is editor Whittier Sengstacke.

Meter Has Its Woes

Financial problems plagued the Meter staff all year as they battled to keep editions coming to their student-reader public. Billed as a twice-monthly publication, the student newspaper staffers considered themselves lucky to put out quarterly editions of their journalistic four-pager this year. Whittier Sengstacke is executive editor and photographer Edard J. "Flash" Harris, editor of the Meter and his immediate assistant is Edward J. Harris, who also serves the paper as photographer. Toward year's end, money problems abated and Editor Sengstacke made the decision to publish weekly thereby easing the news hunger pangs of his peers.

Student newspaper staffers pictured are Felix Matlock, Yvonne Morris, Evans Sanders, Ingrid Britten, Annie Ware, LaMona Prince, Richard Talisferro, and William Hill (seated). Standing is Arlie Armstrong.

Tennessean Christens New Staff

With a spanking-brand-new slate of staff members, the 1967 Tennessean found itself off and running with unheralded zest and enthusiasm. Editor James Talley was the only veteran staffer on this year's book. This novel phenomenon left the door wide open for coveted section editorial spots competition, for although the Yearbook editor-in-chief is elected to the post by the Student Council Publications Board (his choice based on established criteria), section editors are appointed by the Yearbook adviser. Staffers selected for these posts much exemplify journalistic interest and dependability.

Three staff members—picture editor Cheryl Culbert, photographer Ardell Chatman, and classroom activities editor Frazier K. Beverly—attended David Lipscomb College's Journalism Workshop in April.
Yearbook photographer Ardell Chatman is a freshman...

Yearbook photographer Hugh Hunte is also a freshman.

PRESENTING THE STAFF

Sports section staffers George Banks and Billy Hill.

Jere Johnson and Camille Long of the Organizations section staff.

Glenda Jackson
Administration and Faculty editor

Frazier Beverly, Classroom Activities editor

Arlie Armstrong, Favorites editor

Gloria Jackson
Administration and Faculty editor

E. Rose Langur, Greek editor

Cheryl Calbert, Picture editor

Juanita Ray, Student Activities editor

Dinah Bonner, Snapshots editor

Enclave Clayson
Senior Class Section editor
The Tennessean staff’s “chief kibitzer” title goes to “center of the picture” artist Yvonne Morris, shown on this page with Organizations editor Jere Johnson and Jeraldyne Patrick.

...with Earline Claybon, Jackolyn Sherrill and Sandra Lee.

...with Earline, Jackolyn and Myna Fair.

...and this time (would you believe, in the background?) with Fraizer Beverly and Diane Bonner.

FEATURES
JAZZ ENSEMBLE

At Rehearsal . . .

Jazz ensemble swings out at the March of Dimes Show.

Or On Stage . . .

The Danny Owens-directed Jazz Ensemble loomed large on the scene this year as a new campus feature and a real treat. Already in demand for off-campus appearances, the aggregation performed for the March of Dimes Jazz Show held in Ream Hall, the Patrons of Jazz monthly meeting in the Student Union, and at countless numbers of functions at local high schools.
DAVID RUTLEDGE of Chattanooga, Tennessee

STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

MISS TSU'S COURT

Miss Junior
MILDRED MOORE of New York, New York

Miss Senior
VIRGINIA HARRIS of Memphis, Tennessee

Miss Freshman
PATRICIA WILLIAMS of Chattanooga, Tennessee
Miss Tennessee State pauses to chat with children of her court.

Marcella Daniel of Paraínho, Canal Zone, Panama

Her Royal Highness, Queen Marcella Daniel, with her court.

Miss Tennessee State poses in her Tigerbelle uniform.

Miss Tennessee State at the Gateway Classic football game between Tennessee State and Lincoln University.

Miss Tennessee State pauses to chat with children of her court.
STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
OBIE MCKENZIE of Indianapolis, Indiana

Obie is congratulated after his inauguration by the Student Council Vice-President, David Patridge.

Student Council President with his family after inauguration ceremonies: Mr. and Mrs. Obie R. McKenzie, brother Homer McKenzie, sister Mary McKenzie, and five-month-old brother Gregory.

The Student Council President served as a waiter at his Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Candlelight Dinner.

Student Council President and host girl, Sandra Turner.
At Charm-Esquire Ball and Contest—David Rutledge, S.C. vice-president; Sharorme Foster, first runner-up; Marian Douglas, Miss Charm, and Student Council President Obic McKenzie.

Miss Charm contestants Addie Branch, Marion Abcrnathy, Rebecca Underwood, and Patricia Roland under the tutelage of a charm clinic assistant.

At the Charm-Esquire Tea held in the Student Union, Cheryl Culbert, De Fayette Redgore and Zelma Taylor kibitz the disc jockey.

Charm Clinic director Mrs. Jo Coulter, with contestants, Gloria Pull, Veronica Callins, Deborah Geddis, Delores Dunham, and Cheryl Culbert.

MISS CHARM
MARIAN DOUGLAS of Chicago, Illinois
Mr. Esquire contestants. Front Row: Otto Taylor, East Tennessee; Thomas Falbo, California; Marvin Green, Alabama; Bernard Lewis, South Carolina; Bernard Jones, Arkansas; Gerald Bryant, Pennsylvania; Richard Gentry, Kentucky. Back Row: Ronnie Vinson, Middle Tennessee; Alfred T. Miller, North Carolina; and Rhynia Weaver, West Tennessee.

Absorbed during the Esquire Clinic are: Bernard Jones, Alfred Miller, Thomas Falbo, and Ronnie Vinson.

At the Charm-Esquire Ball are 1st runners-up: Bernard Jones, Mr. Arkansas, and Sharonne Foster, Miss California; Mariam Douglas, Miss Charm, and Delbert Gray, Mr. Esquire. 2nd runners-up: Marian Abernathy, Miss East Tennessee, and Alfred T. Miller, Mr. North Carolina.

At the Charm-Esquire Tea, Marian Abernathy and Otto Taylor.
MR. AFROTC

HOWARD McCLELLAN of Knoxville, Tennessee

ELICE REESE of Memphis, Tennessee

MISS AFROTC

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The distinguished cadet category is limited to those members of advanced Air Force Reserve Officer training status who exemplify qualities of leadership plus officer and gentleman characteristics. These cadets must also have a better than 2.00 academic average and participate in campus activities.

Cadet/Lt. Col. Maurice L. Bacon. A senior electrical engineering major, cadet Bacon's hometown is St. Simons Island, Georgia. He is a wing executive officer, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Arnold Air Society and aspires for an Air Force career as Navigator with the Strategic Air Command.

Cadet/Capt. Nathaniel J. Adams. Operations officer for the Arnold Air Society, cadet Adams is a Hartsville, Tennessee, native and a senior technical aeronautics major. His job hopes after graduation are centered on a management position with a major aircraft company.

Cadet/Col. William L. Brown. A San Diego, California native, cadet Brown is a senior major in biology. Wing commander for Detachment 780's Wing Staff, he is also managing editor of the Meter, a member of Arnold Air Society and looks forward to a career as an Air Force pilot.

Cadet/Lt. Col. Lewis Sterling Fort. Cadet Fort, a senior civil engineering major, is a member of Arnold Air Society. A native Nashvillian, he is an active participant in basketball and tennis as leisure-time pursuits, and favors entering pilot training upon completion of his college career.

Cadet/Lt. Col. Howard S. McClellan. A member of the Math and Physics club and a University Counselor, Knoxville, Tennessee's cadet McClellan wears this year's Yearbook title of Mr. AFROTC. He is a senior Mathematics major and aspires to a career in computer programming for industry after a four-year hitch in the Air Force.

Cadet/Maj. Lester Franklyn Newton. A senior industrial arts major, cadet Newton hails from Ridgeland, South Carolina. He is commander of the Arnold Air Society and a member of the Student Christian Association and Ubiruitic Club and hopes to become a pilot within the U.S. Air Force.
MISS BRAINS

GLADYS J. WHITE of Lebanon, Tennessee

LUTHER KINDALL of Nashville, Tennessee

MR. BRAINS
Aristocrat of Bands majorette SONIA ELAINE GILLIAM is a Steubenville, Ohio-born junior Spanish major whose present hometown is Nashville, Term. As Vice-President of the band, she is also a University Counselor and likes tennis and bowling for recreation. OBIE McKENZIE is this school year’s Student Council Prexy. His hometown is Indianapolis, Indiana, and he is a senior social administration major. His other campus affiliations include Sigma Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, CCUN and University Counselors.

JOHNNIE LUCILLE BROWN is a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, and is an Elementary Education major. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, International (ACEI), Student National Education Association (S.N.E.A.), Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and a University Counselor. Her recreational activities include hair-styling, sewing, dancing and the theater. DOROTHY MAE ELCAN, who is also known as Mrs. James Oliver Grant, is a senior Sociology major whose hometown is Covington, Tennessee. In addition to being a University Counselor, she belongs to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Sociology Club. She works in the Sociology Department as a student assistant and her recreational activities include reading and sewing.

ANDREW THOMAS HALTON of Lexington, Tennessee, is a junior Bio-chemistry major. His campus affiliations include the Bio-chemistry Club and Arnold Air Society. A lab assistant in his major department, he spends his leisure time performing with the Nutones—a local singing group made up of campus students. GWENDOLYN B. CLAYBROOKS is a Nashville, Tennessee, resident and a senior English major. On campus, Crowdey is president of the Literary Guild, secretary of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. She works as a secretary in the English Department and enjoys sewing, reading and collecting children’s games.

MICHAEL BEASLEY and PATRICIA ANNE GENTRY are both Tennesseeans. A senior sociology major, Beasley is a native Nashvillian, is a member of the University Honors Program, is an English major and works in her academic department as a lab supervisor. She is an avid reader and a seamstress in her spare time.

Nashvillians SHERRILL CELESTINE MCCALL and LUTHER M. KINDALL are senior psychology majors. Parliamentarian for her Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Miss McCall is also a member of the Psychology Club and University Counselors. She serves as an aide in the Psychology Department. A jazz buff, she also likes bowling, reading and sewing. Kindall, who is married and the father of one, holds this year’s Yearbook “Mr. Brains” title. He works on campus in his academic department’s Testing Bureau and is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Societies. Reading and bowling are his leisure-time pursuits.
Senior elementary education major JACQUELINE GAIL CRAWFORD hails from Columbia, Tennessee. A sports enthusiast, she also likes to read. Her campus affiliations include SNEA, ACEI, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Reading, sewing, bowling and cooking are her recreational pastimes. Miss Smith, a Senior, is an accomplished pianist who plays classical music. A clerical worker in the campus Business Office, she is a University Counselor and member of the Newman Club.

WHO'S WHO

MAE TOY BEAVERS is from Saulsbury, Tennessee, a junior majoring in mathematics. She is vice-president of the Honors Program, assistant secretary of the Math Club, a University Counselor and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Reading, howling and going to the movies take up her leisure time and she serves as a computer operator and general clerk in the Physics-Mathematics Department. BURNELL MCKISSICK is a senior mathematics major from Memphis. A member of the Mathematics Club, he serves as a computer programmer in his department's computer center. During his spare time he plays tennis and does a lot of reading.

An agronomy major and Tennessee native, PAUL WILLIAMS, a Senior, is president of the American Society of Agronomy and secretary of Beta Kappa Chi, Scientific Honor Society. Reading and bowling are his hobbies in his free time and he serves as an assistant lab technician in the Plant Science Department. CATHERINE WESTBROOK is a junior mathematics major who likes bowling, sewing and playing billiards. She works as a computer aide in her department; also she is Beta Kappa Chi's reporter, the Math and Physics Club's secretary, a University Counselor, member of the University Honors Program, Health Hall Club and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

JO ANN WILLIAMS, a junior mathematics major, hails from Columbia, Tennessee. She is a member of the University's Honors Program and a University Counselor. She also serves as a clerical assistant in the Physics and Math Departments and likes to play Bridge and read. MAE TOY BEAVERS is her older sister. Jo Ann likes to play tennis and is a Delta Sigma Theta Soror and a University Counselor. Dorothv and Jo Ann are not related.
Chattanoogans BILLY J. TAYLOR and CLARENCE H. FEARN have been buddies since kindergarten. Taylor, a senior bio-chemistry major, in his leisure time likes to play chess and shoot pool. He also considers himself a good cook and a wizard of a barber. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Scientific Honor Society. This year’s Psychology Club’s president, Fearn, who is a junior psychology major, enjoys playing chess and listening to music. He is a dormitory counselor for Watson Hall.

Hartsvillo, Tennessee’s BARBARA VAN LAW and Nashville’s JAMES W. ORR, are both juniors. Miss Law, an elementary education major, spends her leisure time reading and watching TV. She works as an assistant in the University Library. Her campus affiliations include University Counselors, S.N.E.A., and Honors Program. Orr, a Spanish major, is a lab assistant in his academic department and belongs to the Baptist Student Union. His hobbies include playing tennis, golf and listening to music. In his spare time he enjoys swimming, horseback riding and reading.

Memphis, Tennessee’s JAMES O. GROSS, a senior sociology major, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Honor Society, Senior Class representative to the Student Council, a University Counselor, Sergeant at Arms for the Pan-Hellenic Council, and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is a clerical aide in his major department, also enjoys participating in sports.

GLORIA J. FRETWELL, a senior psychology major, enjoys modern dancing, bowling, tennis, swimming and reading. She is a member of the Psychology Club, Players Guild, and Florida Club.

This year’s “Miss AFRTC,” ELICE REESE is a Home Economics major. A senior, she is “Lady of the Lamp” for the Home Economics Club, chairman of Women’s Senate, a University Counselor, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Eliice is a new bride, having married Thomas Harris. In her free time she likes to knit and crochet. And sometimes drives into Fashion Square Mall, then and there painting. Chattanooga, Tennessee’s DAVID RUETLEDGE, a senior political science major, is this year’s student council vice-president and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. This year’s “Mr. AFRTC,” HOWARD S. MCCLELLAN, JR., is a senior mathematics major. He is a member of the University Honors Program, University Counselors, and president of the Physics and Math Club. During his leisure time he claims tennis, chess and computer programing as his favorite activities.

MARY E. OSBORNE, a senior majoring in biology, calls South Pittsburg, Tennessee, home. She is president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Co-Executive President of the University Counselors, a Biology Club, Alpha Kappa Chi Honor Society, and member of the Student Union Board of Governors. Her leisure-time pursuits include sewing and playing tennis.
NURSING EDUCATION COMES TO STATE

A new campus feature instigated with the start of the 1966-67 school year, the Nursing Education program promises to be a boon to the medical profession in this area.

The program is listed in the University catalog as a department in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics with registered nurse Dorothy Coley as its acting head.

A two-year program leading to the Associate in Arts degree with a major in nursing education, the requirements for enrollees are the same generally as for any other academic department in the University.

Degree candidates are required to complete a minimum of 142 hours of other college courses in general education and a minimum of 50 quarter hours in Nursing Education.

The Department has obtained contractual agreements with Meharry Medical College, Clover Bottom Home and Central State Hospital for practical laboratory experiences for its students.

Minimum age for admission is 18, but beyond that requirement there is no age limit. Adults, male and female, many years out of high school, may find the offerings attractive and suitable to their needs in their quests for new job horizons.

Students in the Nursing Education program are not isolated from other campus features, but rather are encouraged to participate in as many University activities as they desire.

Graduates of the program are eligible to take the State board examination to obtain the registered nurse (R.N.) certificate.

At a winter quarter Nursing Education meeting reception hosted by the University are: Carole McGregor, student in Vanderbilt University's School of Nursing and Tennessee Association of Student Nursing presidents guest speaker Mrs. Malise Madsen, a graduate of Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ruby Smith of General Hospital's nursing staff and TNSA adviser to TNAS; Philemona Walker, president of the University's Student Nursing Association; and Acting Director of the University's Nursing Education Department Dorothy Coley.
A Meharry Medical College oxygen therapist explains the equipment to Nursing Education students.

Meharry Hematology Lab technician Mrs. Virginia Vandel instructs Nursing Education Students Quincy Beach and Zyrenia Davis.

N. E. STUDENTS ARE EXPOSED TO LABORATORY EXPERIENCES . . .

Student nurses learn the art of setting up breakfast trays from Therapeutic Dietitian Mrs. Nellie Hudson (second from left); students are Mrs. Donzaleigh Heard, Mrs. Dorothy Gaines, Mrs. Rosie King and Mrs. Rena Harris.

N. E. students becoming skilled at taking blood pressure of a patient are Mrs. Joan Simmons and Mary Smithson.

Clinic techniques being absorbed by students Doris McBooth and Cherly Haswell as they indulge in one of them, weighing a clinic patient.

. . . AND THE HUMAN KIND

Bedside manner is learned by Mrs. Maud Williams as she tends the needs of an aspirating patient.
The University Honors Program, in its grade-a-year advancement, has reached its third year with its original crew now enjoying junior classification status. Dr. McDonald Williams is director of the program.

Mrs. Mabel Leathers (center) is teacher of this informal atmosphere Honors Program class.

Honors Program director Dr. McDonald Williams holds court in an informal current topic discussion with students.

On the social side honors program students relax in the honors room where they indulge in games and reading activities.

Honors banquet speaker this year was "Black Man's Burden" author, Henry Killens (center).

Ditto honors program faculty members Lois McDougal and Dr. Raleigh Wilson.

Honors program students enjoy the fare at the off-campus-held Honors Banquet...
OMPER CONDUCTED IN TWO SESSIONS

The University's 1966-67 Office of Manpower Policy, Evaluation and Research Program, directed by Hayes Howards, was conducted in two 22-week sessions. Unemployed and underemployed adults from East, West and Middle Tennessee attended the sessions, with a total of 70 men and women in the April 14 to September 12 session and 56 in attendance in the September 12 to February 10 sessions.

Enrollees were given practical teaching in park services, butchering meats, commercial foods, and custodial maintenance. Counseling services during period of training and job-placement upon completion of the program were featured benefits of the trainees.

OMPER trainees in a meat-butchering class at the University's Abattoir.

CAMPUS VISITORS REPRESENT VARIED CAREERS

A generous share of campus visitors is boasted by the University for the 1966-67 school year. Visitors came as individuals and in groups representing many walks of life. Several campus visitors were entitled to the University and were interviewed for their reasons for being here.

Institutional Research Director Dr. Nebraska Mayes (center), hosted campus guest speakers M. G. Barlow, local Office of Employment Director; Wm. F. Maynahan, Council of Commercial Agencies Director; and County Tax Assessor Clifford Allen.

A Fall Quarter campus visitor and speaker was former Urban League Director Mahlon T. Puryear (center), pictured with Economics and Business Administration faculty members Dr. R. Green, Lisle and Mark H. McCann.

Dr. John Mullet, Biology Department head, gives a lecture-demonstration on anatomy in language his kindergarten audience can understand.

Children of the kindergarten-age level were accepted for pre-school training for the first time this year. The program comes under the jurisdiction of the Home Economics Department. Pupils enrolled made weekly "Field Trips" to various academic departments for talks and demonstrations on their level by University Professors.

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David O'Rear, Western Electric Company service manager, visited the campus to award his company's annual grant to junior mechanical engineering major Edward Kitrell. M.E. department head Mrs. Yvonne Clark was on hand for presentation.

Visiting the campus as an American Education Week lecturer was Chattanooga school principal Dr. C. C. Bond (left), shown with School of Education Dean Dr. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Eura Lockridge of the Psychology faculty, and president W. S. Davis.

The National NAACP treasurer and a local NAACP official were brought to the campus as speakers by the Student Council. S.C. prexy Obie McKenzie and Loretta Kincaide chat with the visitors.

Popular recording artist and Tennessee State alumna Carla Thomas concertized for students at a Winter Quarter Student Council-sponsored show.

Visiting alumni officials at Thanksgiving homecoming were Ladale Jones of St. Louis and Walter Evans of Memphis, pictured in the campus Alumni Affairs office with Mrs. Patsy Petway.

Pianist Tamas Vasary, a February lyceum artist, obliged students with his autograph after the concert. Verdi's Rigoletto was performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater in March.

At the University's All-Sports banquet, William Grant, special market director for the local Coca-Cola Company, presented an appreciation plaque to president W. S. Davis. Athletic director Howard Gentry is at right.
WHOLE LOT OF DRINKING GOING ON . . .

The darkroom crew, in the process of developing yearbook film this year, was overwhelmed by the incredible number of organizational activity and individual pictures showing punch bowls, tea cups, paper cups, bottles and cans. The next three pages will give you a smattering of what the darkroom staffers first saw to an alarming degree, in the "soup.”

. . . AND ON
Costumed in the Ayeni Tiger suit, industrial education major Graham Reid kept the basketball and football fans entertained again this year. Reid, now a senior, may see action as the Ayeni Tiger during the football season next year, but will complete his course of study before basketball time rolls around.

The Ayeni Tiger greets small-fry fans at a football game...
MATING GAME RETAINS POPULARITY

EVER SO CASUALLY . . .
THINGS TO DO AND PLACES TO BE...

Engineering major James Talley, at the drawing board.

Coed Gail Hill, in the snow.

Cheerleader Canary Clay, in the rain.

Coed Ollie Jones and friend, in the paddock.

The dancer, Porcasine Ivory, in the Dance Studio.

Interloper Bernita Moss eating barbecued ribs, in the Metro Office.

Freshman Joan Ann Harkin at registration instruction headquarters.

Freshman Canary Clay, in the paddock.

Interloper Eunice Roland at rehearsal.

Christmas time at the campus Nursery School.

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