

# tennessean

Once again through many trials and tribulations, through thick and thin, by hook or crook, out of a little order and much chaos with tender loving care plus hours of nursing and baby sitting, the TENNESSEAN is being brought to its many publics, the chief of which is the student body of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University at Nashville, Tennessee. It is the sincere hope of the TENNESSEAN staff that all will enjoy and cherish this 1965 edition of "our baby."



# getting in

... is the same as "getting in the act" or "getting into the swim of things" or "stepping into the limelight" or "making hay while the sun shines." At Tennessee State there are countless opportunities open to students for getting in the picture. To accomish this, the students on our campus who are "up to snuff" or "on the ball" as it were, first get in the habit of being where the picture is, an easy task as the picture is all around and all one needs to do to get in, is step in the right direction at the right time. It is a beautiful picture of access to academic achievement, organized activities, a well-rounded

# the picture...

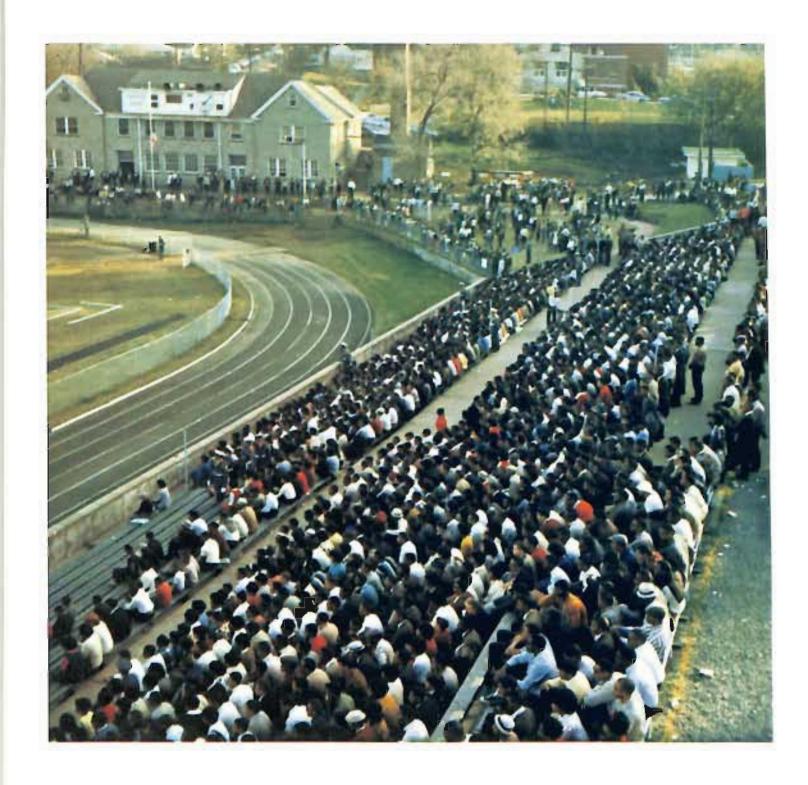
faculty, cultural advantages, community progress, nationally and internationally recognized physical fitness programs, scholarship advantages, and natural Tennessee beauty. It is a picture to which every student can add his own master stroke. It is a finished picture of already existent advantages and an unfinished picture just waiting for that added touch of each student's own particular brand of genius.

Opportunities abound for every Tennessee State student to take part and to make his presence felt. He may choose the finished or the unfinished, picture but the important thing is GETTING IN THE PICTURE....

# in spirit...

Whether in the classroom, at a fraternity meeting or at a football game cheering the tigers to victory, the spirit is the thing. The spirit of Tennessee State is exemplified in all of its many and varied activities. It is the duty of each student to become a part of this spirit....



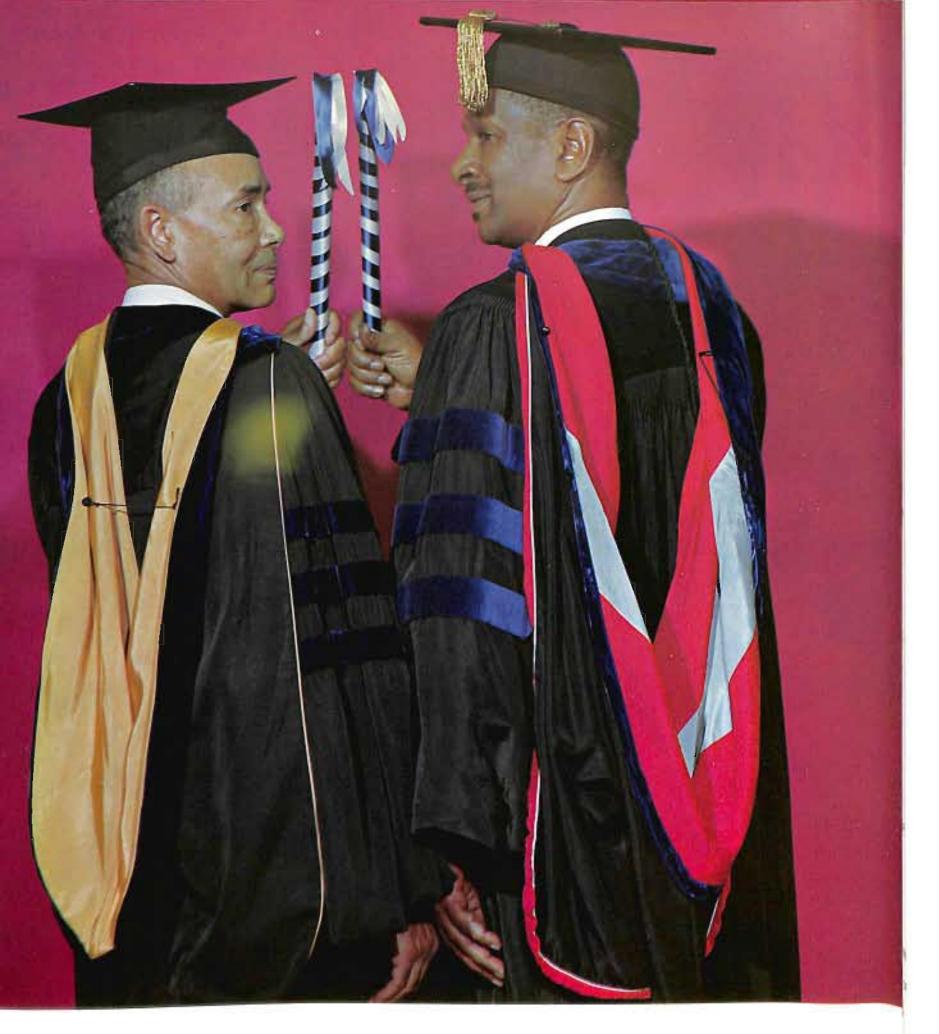


# ... reflectively and

# soulfully

Whether day-dreaming or in deep concentration, the time often comes for soulful reflection on the things one has done and for the things one plans to do. Is there an apology yet to be made for a past act of callousness? Is there a project ahead which needs a helping hand? One would do well to think on these things, meditate about them but one would do well to refrain from procrastination; one would do well to be up and doing; one would do well to get in the picture. . . .





# in mind...

Keep this old adage in mind . . . "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." The mind should be kept agile whether through the pleasure-packed, peaceful pasttime of reading, through the adventuresome pasttime of travel or the artful pasttime of lively conversation. At any institution of higher learning, the mind is at once the attention-getter, the workhorse, and the whipping boy. No less so at Tennessee State University where the acquisition of knowledge to feed the mind is the immediate goal of the students enrolled.







The academic enjoyment at Tennessee State University is a serious pursuit for those with the insight to look into the future beyond the protective walls of academe, with an eye to business as to their aspirations and fond hopes. The academic picture at Tennessee State is more than adequate for those who partake of its advantages. It is progressive in every sense of the word for those with the maturity to progress in its wake. The mind is a God-given attribute pliable to the point of constant awakenings or complete and utter stultification, whatever the course steered by its owner. The picture is clear—academic advantages are available for every Tennessee State Student. It is up to the individual student to get in the picture—in mind...



# ...academically and seriously

# and in body...

When the late President John F. Kennedy advocated his Physical Fitness Program as a normal pursuit for all Americans, the project was hailed by Tennessee State University as being "right down our alley."

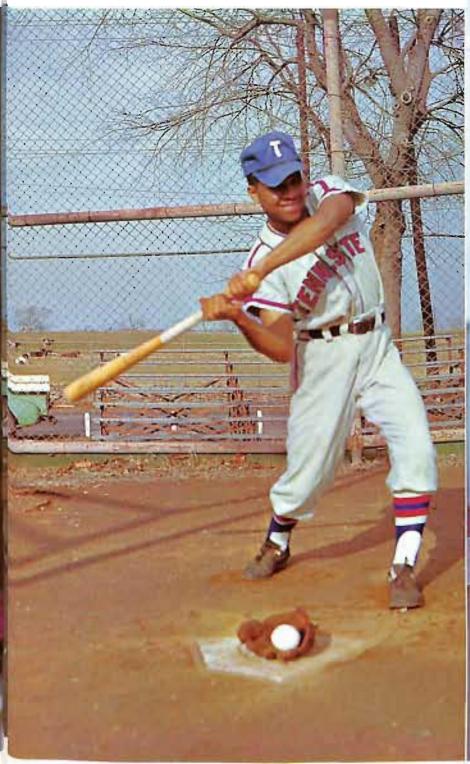
The University has received many national and international plaudits, awards, and trophies for its will and ability to win in athletic endeavors. Nor is the University ever satisfied with a single broken record or a current win. For even before the awards banquets have ended and the steady stream of accolades has dwindled to a trickle, the male and female Tigers of whatever athletic bent are on the prowl for new game to tear into...





# ... directly and whole heartedly







The TENNESSEE State University Tigers are believers in physical participation. With a name to protect and traditions to uphold, the University is not much for "spectatoritis" or sitting back on past laurels. Direct and wholehearted participation in body sports is one well-known way Tennessee State University has of....

# getting in the picture

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# **Dedication**

The 1965 TENNESSEAN is lovingly dedicated to a lady who, for twenty years, has lovingly dedicated her time and energy, even after hours, to the affairs of the veterans who have enrolled as students in our University.

Sharing the spotlight with the dedicatee on this page are some of her "boys" who are now employed by the University as faculty and staff members. All were once Tennessee State University students. All are veterans who matriculated here under the honoree's jurisdiction as Director of Veterans' Affairs.

The 1965 Yearbook staff is proud to have the opportunity of extending the honor of dedicating the pages of the 1965 Tennessean to . . . MRS. RACHEL PATILLO



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EARL WILDOLLS

# administration and faculty...





The Governor introduced Lyndon B. Johnson when the United State President visited Nashville last fall.

The Governor



THE HONORABLE FRANK G CLEMENT GOVERNOR of Tennessee

# The Tennessee State Board of Education

Seated: Edward L. Jennings, J. Frank Taylor, J. H. Waif, CHAIRMAN; Mrs. B. A. McDermott and T. R. Keys, Standing: Harold D. West, James Williams, John W. Finney, (deceased): Dale Glover and Ernest C. Ball. Not Pitcured: Mrs. Sam Wilson, Thomas M. Divine and F. Thornton Strang.



President and Mrs. Davis (center) play host to Tennessee Governor Frank Clement (right) and Memphians Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke of the Tri-State Defender.

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President Davis stands by at the speakers' rostrum during the Legislative banquet as Mrs. Helen Rose presents a corsage to Mrs. Lucille Clement, wife of Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement.

President Davis was on hand when Gulf Oil Company's Dan Kean (center) presented biology department head Dr. John Mallette, a check for a \$1.000 grant for use by the department.



DR. W. S. DAVIS

# The President



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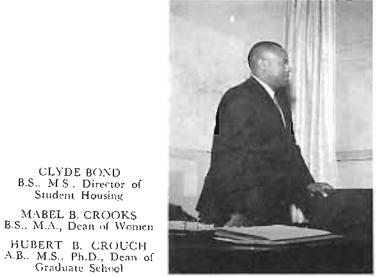
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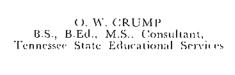




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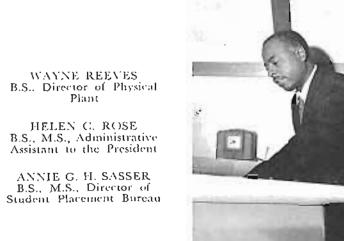




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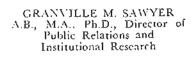








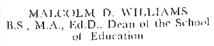




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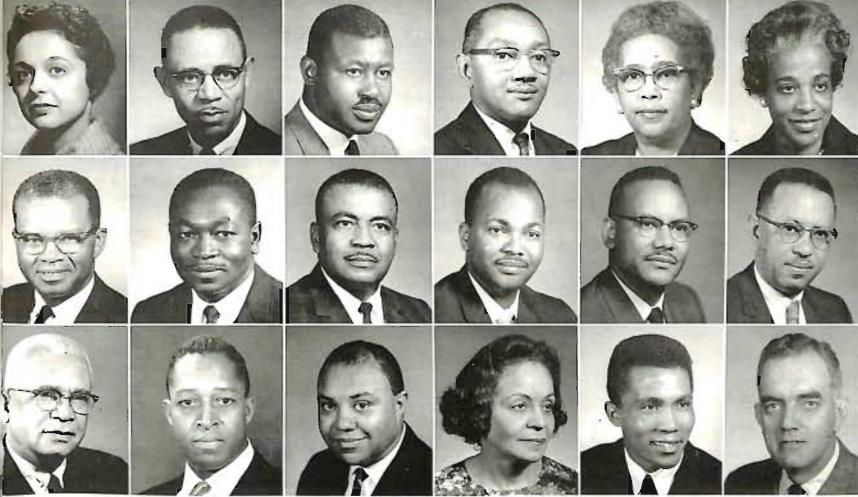
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# Graduate School Faculty



Preparation for a graduate degree means many hours in the library stacks,

# organized activities...



## AKA



Alpha Psi Chapter President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Daisy Gordon,



The AKA's sit together at football games and root for the Tigers.



First Row: Floria Acklin, Beverly Atwater, Beverly Barton, Barbara Bowles, Gwendolyn Boyd, Vivian Brown, Meredith Campbell, Maria Clark, Marian Crawford, Second Row, Belinda Davis, Bonita Davis, Carlotte Demis, Helen Fisher, Jamee Fox, Sandra Gamble, Daisy Gordon, Mae Eddie Graves, Virginia Harris, Paulette



Hawkins, Third Row: Yolanda High, Joyce Jackson, Mary Jellries, Maryland Jones, Sandra Jones, Carolyn Koonce, Alma Lewis, Audicy Lewis, Carol L. Lewis, Suc Merriwether, Yvonne Moore, Evelyn Osborne Fourth Row: Diane Porter, Norma Pryor, Gladys

Roberts, Bettye Scruggs, Brenda Simmons, Carolyn A Smith, Fifth Rose: Carolyn F, Smith, Jeannette Smith, Ardelia Stewart, Regina Studdard, Ann Swilley, Marian Turner, Joyce Varnado, Gwendolyn Woodard.

# Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

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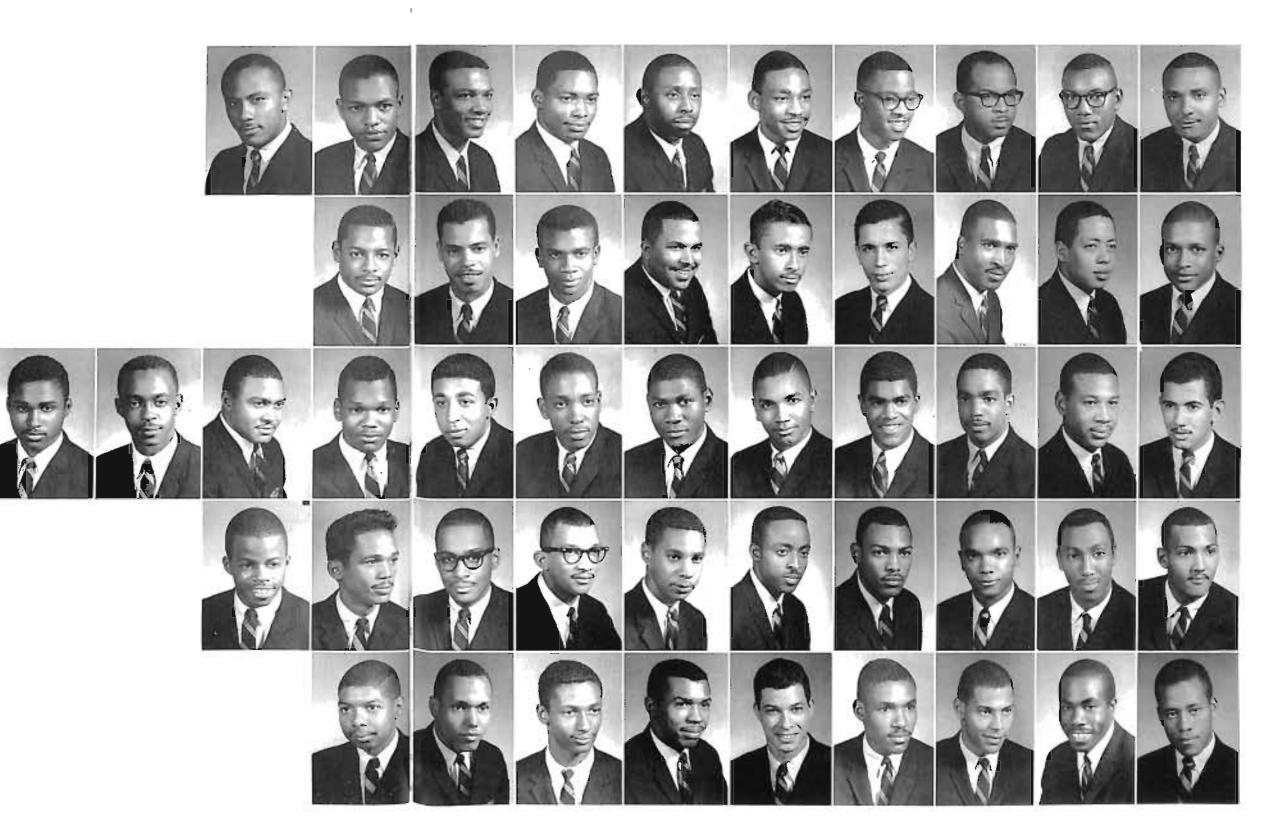


Beta Omicron Chapter President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Robert B. Carter.



The Alpha Line during Fall initiation period.





First Row: Daniel Aldridge, Albert Anderson, Wallace B. Brown, Howard Burrell, Roderic Burton, Leon Carter, Michael C. Carter, Robert Carter, Bobby Clifford, Lawrence Collins, Second Row, Allen S. Counter, Barney Davis, Alvin DeGrate, Reginald Dunn,

Howard E. Falls, Harold Ford, Tonnny Gross, Richard Harding, Andrew Harlan, Third Row: Gerald Harrington, Thomas Harris, Algenard Herring, Milton D. Hill, Rufus A. Isom, Herman Jackson, Lee Johnson, George Jones, James C. Jones, William Jones, Emmett Kimbrough, Damon Lee, Fourth Row: Obie McKenzie,

Charles Miller, Prentis Nolan, Jesse L. Osborne, Ronald Pillow, John Powell, George Presslev, Polk Puryear, David E. Rutledge, Oscar Stallworth, Fifth Rone: Harry Taylor, Henry Taylor, Matthew M. Taylor, Alvas Tulloss, Levi Watkins, A. C. Wharton Jr., John White, Elwood Williams, Percy Williams.

# Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

## ΔΣΘ



Alpha Chi Chapter president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Geraldine Williams.



One of Delta's community projects this year was the presentation of towels, wash cloths, soap and toothpaste to Nashville's Knowles Home for the Aged, Delegation making the presentation to Knowles Home resident. Mrs. Eva Carroll, (right) included (I. to r.) Joyce Gates, Clenda Harvey, Curlene Hamilton and Andre Bryant.





First Row: Sandra Adams, Mairine Allen, Mattie Baldwin, Eumee Barnes. Jeanette Bates. Voncile Britton, Marilyn Bruell, Andre Bryant, Jeannette Bryan, Shirley Burkes, Beverly Burney Second Row: Lavilla Burton, Patricia Caldwell, LaCanas Casselle, Exa Cobb, Maragret Dinkins, Melissa Easley, Annte Falls, Dorothy Fuqua, Joyce Gates, Diane Gordon, Shirley Greene, Starleen

Gregory, Third Rose: Gynthia Griffin, Carlene Hamilton, Gloria Harbor, Elizabeth Harden, Carrie Harris, Glenda Harvey, Joan Johnson, Jovee Johnson, Loretta Kincaide, Mary King Eleanor Lott, Fourth Rose: Brenda Mayberry, Sherrill McCall, Loretta McClendon, Victoria McGee, Edith McGaire, Yvonne Owens,

Merita Petway, Gary Phillips, Yvonne Pointer, Mary Polk, Elice Reese, Doris Reynolds, Fifth Row: Willene Scotten, Brenda Simmons, Flicia Simmons, Ruth Taylor, Joyce Tibbs, Carolen Turner, Mary Wagstaff, Ruby Washington, Helen Watson, Julia Williams.

# Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

## $KA\Psi$



Alpha Theta Chapter president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Amos Otis.

# To you are



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi for the Homecoming festivities was Yolanda Reynolds.



# Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

First Row: Richard Bonner, Robert Braden, Roosevelt Brooks Jr., Eddie Carlisle, Mack Irvin Frank, James Gillis, Earl Harvey, James C. Jackson, Second Row: Richard A. Johnson, Jimmie Joy-

ner, Raymond Kemp, Wilburn King, Ervin Kinsey, Chester Luney, Third Row: Charles E. Maxwell, James L. Moore, Murdock Thomas, Ronald Phyall, George Milton Wells, Robert Williams.



### $\Phi\Psi\Omega$

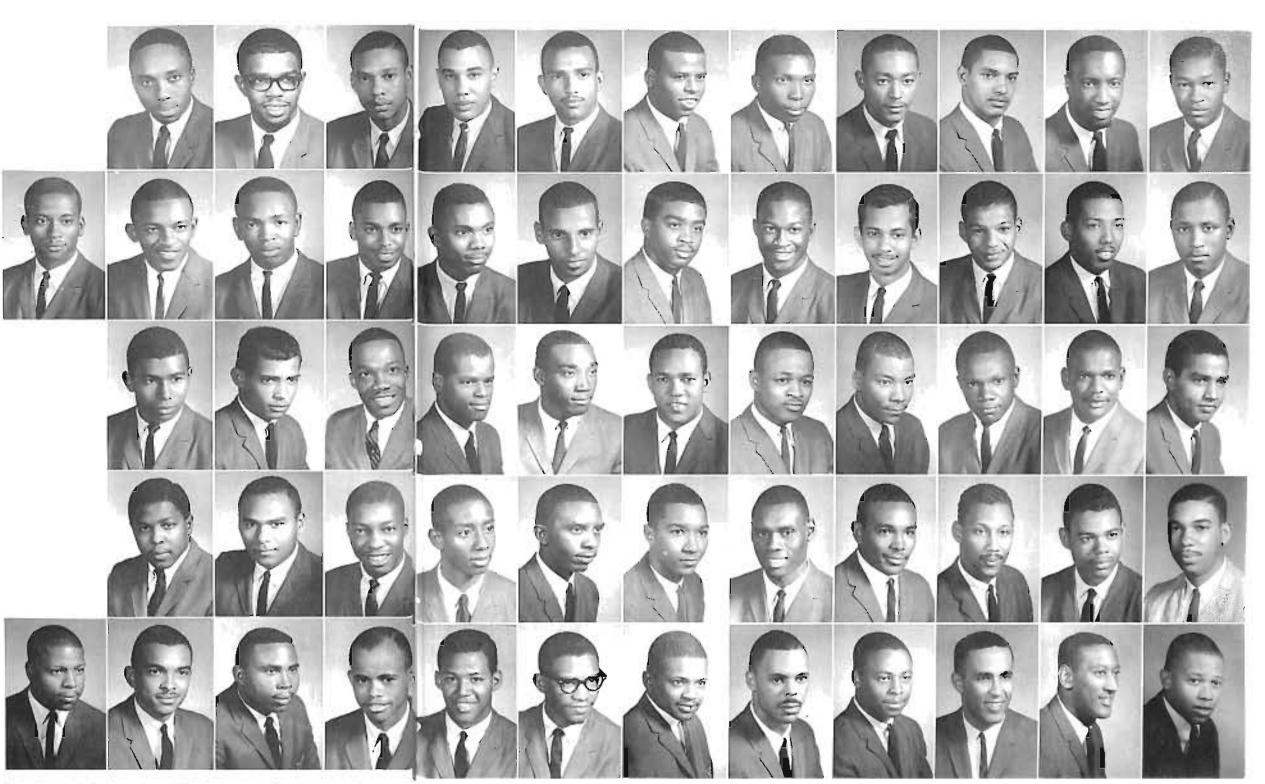


Rho Psi Chapter president of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, William Hamilton.



Big Brothers of Omega Psi Phi presented their new incumbents at an annual Sunday Dinner,





First Row: Paul Alexander, Clifford Appling, Joseph W. Askew, Llwelyn Barrow, Woodrow Bell, Gilliam Black, Johnny Blackmon, Preston Bowie, Edward Boyd, Frederick E. Brown, Lany Brown Second Row: Richard Browning, George Bryant, Lloyd Buchanau, Norman Buchanau, Armistead Burks, Joshua Builer, Richard Davis, Raymond Delk, Larry Eubanks, Edward Gordon, William

Jeremiah Primus, George Rector Johnny Redmon, Theodis Rogers, Damell Robertson Fifth Row: Prince Robertson, William Ridgeway, David Saunders, Andrew Scott, David Scurry, James Stewart, Walter Stone, James Tally, Cartis Williams, Willard Williamson, Paul Wilson, Melvin Wrenn

Hamilton, Albert Hammans, Third Row, Leonard Hill, Walte, House, Harold Houston, Louis Hull, Lawrence Jackson, Cuba Johnson, Howard Kinght, Hardin Martin, Bennie McLin, George McNeal, Vorry Moon, Fourth Row, Ronald Moon, Larry Mucker, Alfonso Patrick, Curtis Palmore, James Peterson, James Pillow,

# Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

## $\Sigma\,\Gamma\,P$



Alpha Chapter president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Eva W. Willis.



A worthy community project in the must category for Sigma Gamma Rho sorors included a valentine party for immates at Nashville's Vocational School For Girls. Sorors prepare decorations and favors for the party which was held at the Home on Valentine's Day.





First Row: Grace Albeit, Lora Alexander, Peggy Anglin, Gwendolyn Banks Second Row: Clare Bartlett, Susie Clark, Mary Couch, Hornethia Foxworth, Bertha Garrett, Barbara Herron, Loretta Holland, Doris Jones, Anne Kinnard, Third Row: Gladys

LaSure, Mattie Lewis, Dorothy McClinton, Sandra McHaney, Martha McMahon, Glenda Mullins, Mildred Phillips, Fourth Row: Celestine Swanson, Eleanor Waggoner, Elizabeth Ward, Eva Willis.

# Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority



Alpha Chapter president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Lorenza Pugh.



Epsilon Alpha Chapter president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Martha Williams.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

First Row: George Anderson, Alonza Beard, Wilbert Chamberlain, Garrett Gilchrist, Second Rote: Aaron Henderson, James Holland, Lorenza Pugh



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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

First Row: Mary Bates, Elsie Kilbro, Mattilou Otey, Ada Taylor, Second Row: Olivia Taylor, Symanthia Van Buren, Martha Williams,



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# Pan Hellenic Council

#### OFFICERS

PATRICIA ANN TONEY
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DR. J. A. PAYNE

Representatives from each Greek letter organization meet monthly in the Pan Hellenic Council to coordinate campus social Greek letter activities and iron out any difficulties encountered by the groups in common.



PATRICIA ANN TONEY
Pan-Hellenic Conneil President



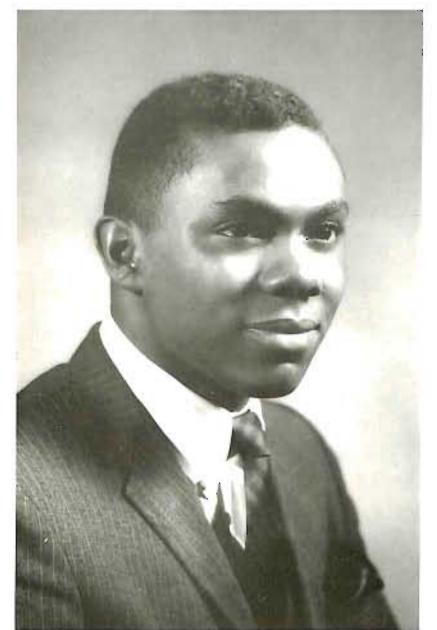












ARMISTEAD BURKS of Nashville, Tennessee S. G. President (March, 1965-June, 1965)

# Student Council President

DANIEL ALDRIDGE of New York, New York S. C. President (September, 1964-February, 1965)



First Row: Richard R. Browning, III, Senior, biology major, Port Arthur, Texas is a representative on the Student Council from the Senior class. Leon John Carter, III, Junior, biology major, Toledo, Ohio, Junior class representative. Reginald Dunn, Junior, Political Science major, Detroit, Michigan, Junior class representative. Lloyd Edward Buchaman. Senior. English major, Jackson, Tennessee, Senior class representative. Second Row: Charles James Holley, Jr., Senior, Political Science major, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, Senior class representative. Mary F. Jeffries, Senior, accounting major. Brownsville. Tennessee, Senior class representative. Third Row: David E. Rutledge, Sophomore, Political Science major, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Sophomore class Representative. Charles Eugene Maxwell, Junior, Music Education major. Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Junior class representative. Marva Ann Reed, Freshman, Speech correction major, Nashville, Tennessee, Freshman class representative. Wilburn Smith. Jr., Sophomone, business administration major. Bruceton, Tennessee. Sophomore class representative.

# The Student Council











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A student government organization of hand-picked menstudents brought together for the purpose of handling minor disciplinary problems of the University's male population.



CHARLES JAMES HOLLEY. JR. Men's Senate Chairman





CURLENE FAYE HAMILTON Women's Senate Chairman



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This is an organization set up for the primary purpose of handling disciplinary problems of young college women

Women's Senate



## Women's Advisory Board

The Women's Advisory Board is the chief governing body for all young women of the university. It serves to create harmony among women students by coordinating the activities and regulations for on and off campus female students.



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# **University Counselors**

An organization of qualified students of exceptional ability and promise who work diligently to counsel entering freshmen and new students and any other students who might need help.

The YDC was established on campus this year. This is the first time in the school's history that a completely politically oriented student organization has functioned. There are seven purposes. This is a concise version. "To interest the students of this campus in problems of this country, state and local government.

Young Democrats Club





### **Election Commission**

The Election Commission is composed of political-minded students who are generally majors in the field of political science. The group is responsible for all campus-wide election activities

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# **University Counselors**

An organization of qualified students of exceptional ability and promise who work diligently to counsel entering freshmen and new students and any other students who might need help.

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REGINALD DUNN

The YDC was established on campus this year. This is the first time in the school's

history that a completely politically oriented student organization has functioned.

There are seven purposes. This is a concise version. "To interest the students of this

Young Democrats Club

campus in problems of this country, state and local government.



### **Election Commission**

The Election Commission is composed of political-minded students who are generally majors in the field of political science. The group is responsible for all campus-wide election activities.

## Literary Guild

The Literary Guild is composed primarily of English Majors and Minors. Activities include group theater parties and monthly discussions of books, as well as dramatic and cinematic productions.



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# University Debate Team

The University Debate Team, reactivated this year, after a long period of absence from campus activities, has debated against and been challenged by several area colleges, it's first formal debate since reactivation was held early in the winter quarter and the group participated in the Tennessee Forensic Debate Association Meet held at Sewanec, Tennessee.

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Student Union Board of Governors

sity's official student headquarters, the Student Union.

The organization is designed to promote campus student activity at the univer-

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## Bridge Club

Bridge but's organized just for the fun of playing the game.

## Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society

The purpose of this society is to encourage and advance education through the dissemination of scientific knowledge and the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied science. Membership consists of honor students majoring in the various sciences.



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## Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society

Organized in 1935 at Johnson C. Smith University. There are thirty-five active Chapters in ten states. Its purpose is to encourage and promote research and to recognize achievement in the field of social science through the promotion of prodessional growth and development.

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This is a National Honorary Fraternity for Business Education Majors possessing

Pi Omega Pi Honor Society

averages of 3.0 and above.

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Secretary

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## Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity

Main purpose of the society on the national level is to advance the cause of music in America. The organization is an honorary fraternity composed of music majors. with high grade averages.

## Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is the leading national organization on campus. requiring a 3.3 or above average. Phi Beta Tau Chapter was organized on Tennessee State's campus in 1937, and founded by Dr. George W. Gore, the father of one of its present advisers.



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## **Student Christian Association**

A religious group organized to promote Christianity among campus students and to instill in them the faith that will enable them to face the future with maturity.

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# R. E. Clay Sunday School

An organization composed of students who are teachers in the Tennessee State University Sunday School. They are organized for the purpose of advancing fellowship among their peers.

# Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society

Kappa Delta Pris a national educational honor society. The local chapter is composed of students and faculty members who have demonstrated excellence in the field of education.

#### Newman Club

Organized to develop the faith of the Catholic students and provide for the educational and social needs of the group.





# **Baptist Student Union**

The Baptist Student Union is a World-wide, Christ-centered, church related movement of college students the aim of which is to challenge and channel leadership Membership is open to students of the Baptist faith and other interested students.

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## WRC Club

An Organization of the residents in the University's newest dormitory for women. Its purpose is to instill in the members a sense of pride in their living quarters and to encourage camaraderic among them.



### East Hall Club

East Hall Dormitory for men is composed solely of residents of hast Hall organized for the purpose of enjoying each others' company. The Club has its own disciplinary committee which handles minor intractions of dormitory rules.

### Hankal Hall Club

Organized to foster better relationships among the residents of Hankal Hall while instilling in them the aspects of and desire for finer womanhood.



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### Clement Hall Club

The several purposes of the Clement Hall Club are: To contribute to a high standard of student leadership; to show appreciation and respect to persons in authority; to maintain a cooperative relationship with other domintories, to generate high morale; to be men of the highest order, to be loval to traditions and traditional events.

JANICE P. HAMPTON Vice President

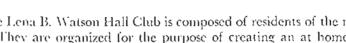
Secretary

Adviser

## Hale Hall Club

The purpose of the Hale Hall Dormitory Club is to promote unity and cooperation among its members while instilling in them the aspects of and desire for finer Acomanhood

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Lena B. Watson Hall Club

The Lena B. Watson Hall Club is composed of residents of the newest men's dormitory. They are organized for the purpose of creating an at home atmosphere and a sense of "belonging,"





### Wilson Hall Club

Organized to encourage scholarship and leadership, and to promote finer womanhood among the residents of Wilson Hall.



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# Chattanooga Club

This organization was established on campus to bring about a closer relationship between the students from Chattanooga and its surrounding areas.





### Alabama Club

The Mabama Club was organized for the purpose of promoting new educational ideas; recruiting of new students and establishing better communication among the students hailing from the Mabama area.

WILBURN SMITH, JR. President

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### **Veterans Hall Club**

This organization is set up primarily for creating harmony and brotherhood among the residents of Veterans Hall with the belief that leadership responsibilities will evolve from such harmony and brotherhood.

### Michigan Club

Michigan Club members meet regularly to discuss Michigan politics and job possibilities in their home state for summer as well as after graduation.



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CLEMENTINE FINLEY

# Georgia Club

The Georgia Chib membership consists of students from the State of Georgia interested in the cultural aspects of campus life. The club meets weekly and its a fivities include discussions designed to keep the members abreast of the news of their borne state.

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REGINA OSBOURNE Secretary

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# Memphis Club

The Memphis Club is the largest club on campus boasting 800 members. Each year the Club gives book scholarships to deserving Memphians.



### Illinois Club

The Illinois Club is a home-state club of student residents from the state of Illinois who meet solely for the purpose of keeping in touch

### Mobile Club

The Mobile Club is composed of students originating from the immediate vicinity of Mobile, Alabama. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate group cooperation and enhance the relationship between fellow students. Each year the club sponsors two bus trips from the campus to Mobile.





# Mississippi Club

The Mississippi Club was organized to bring the Mississippi students of the campus closer together and to establish better relationships between Mississippians and other students.

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### Urbanite Club

The Urbanite Club is composed of students who reside in the city rather than on campus. Its members are natives of many states and they are organized for the purpose of keeping abreast of campus activities.



### International Relations Club

This club is organized to bring about a better relationship among students of various countries. The club regularly presents movies, lectures and other activities that may help students of this country and the several commerce represented by club membership to understand the nature and liabits of other reationalities.

## **Kentucky Club**

The purpose of the Kentucky Club is to maintain a spirit of "togetherness" among students from the State of Kentucky.



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### Eastern States Club

Major purpose of the organization is to help promote the school spirit of students hailing from states in the eastern part of the United States.



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### **Home Economics Club**

Purpose of the club is to bring about a closer relationship among home economics students and to further the concept of home economics in all its phases.

### Ohio Club

Composed of students from the State of Ohio, the Club's purpose is to instill in its members a sense of pride in their home state. Discussion meetings center around the State of Ohio in the news.

## American Society of Agronomy

The American Society of Agronomy is an organization designed to acquaint the students with scientific methods of crop breeding and soil management. The club also sponsors educational tours.



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# Student National Education Association

The chief purpose of the Student NEA is the promotion of high professional standards among students preparing to enter the teaching profession.



### Association for Childhood Education, International

The organization is a chapter of the larger international group dedicated to the furthering of childhood education in the highest tradition. Its members consist of majors and minors in the area of elementary education.

### New Farmers of America

The New Farmers of America is a national organization designed to train agricultural effication majors in leadership.

### Future Business Leaders of America

The FBLA is a national organization composed of majors in the fields of business administration and business education and the chapter at Tennessee State is among the oldest organizations on campus. Members of the club are encouraged to work in the campus business and admissions offices as a part of their training for entering the business world upon graduation.



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# Psychology Club

This is an organization composed of Psychology majors. The organization is so constructed as to provide experiences for its members that will be beneficial both academically and professionally.



### OFFICERS

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# Sociology Club

The Sociology Club's activities this year included: The presentation of a chest of children's clothing to the Welfare Department of Metro-Nashville, sponsorship of a convocation lecturer on issues concerning sociological events and several social affairs designed to develop the social graces of its members who are sociology and social administration majors.

### Hepermots

Majors in health and physical education organized to create a standard of exceldence in their chosen field.

### Mathematics and Physics Club

The Mathematics and Physics Club is a departmental organization for students majoring in mathematics and physics. The club sponsors a mathematics clinic for freshmen students and also a quarterly publication the "Derivative."



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The Science Education Club is an organization for those students majoring in the sciences and related fields. Some of the projects of the club are: Quiet Hour, Lectures, Educational film and an Annual Spring Picnic.





## **Biology Club**

Three hundred strong, the club consists mainly of majors in biology. The once-amonth meetings are highlighted by scientific movies and demonstrations by invited guests in the field of biology.

## Music Educators' National Conference

An organization of music majors affiliated with a national organization, the purpose of which is to promote the highest professional standards among students who plan to make music education then vocation.

### **Industrial Education Club**

The Industrial Education Club is an organization designed to promote unity between the divisions within the Department of Industrial Education. Its annual contribution to the cultural side of campus life consisted of an exhibit in the spring of the year showing the work of students in the different industrial education phases on campus.



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## Institute of Electric and Electronics Engineers

The IEEE is a professional organization and is composed not only of students but engineers all over the United States. It serves as a means of disseminating technical material in the area of electronics.



# **Players Guild**

### OFFICERS

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STEVE MCHARDY	Vice President
SARA DRIVER	Secretary
LENNIE STANCIL	Treasurer
DR. THOMAS E. POAG	

The Tennessee State Player's Guild is an organization open to all students interested in drama. The guild presents three full length plays annually. During the spring of this year the guild toured Europe for eight weeks.

Scene from William DeMille's "Poor Old Jim," a one-act skit from the Guld's Spring Quarter, USO-sponsored, overseas four vehicle, "Wake Up and Live." Henry L. Taylor, William D. Gox and Sara Driver



# **Concert Singers**

### OFFICERS

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GLORIA CARTER		
ANDRA McASHAN	 <i>.</i>	.Secretary
CHARLOTTE SCOTT	 Adviser-	Conductor

This group was organized by the late Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange over 20 years ago. The group was reactivated in 1961 for the purpose of singing for special occasions on campus and light concerts off campus. This year the Concert Singers made a singing tour through the state of Kentucky.



# University Choir

### OFFICERS

ALBERT L. STEWART
BARBARA LEWIS
JANICE SADLER
LLOYD L. LUSK

The 70-voice University Choir sings each Sunday for the 10 o'clock worship services held on campus. The group this year made two local television appearances and several out of town trips. One hour of academic credit is allowed for choir membership.







### Men's Glee Club

#### **OFFICERS**

JAMES VENSON:		11
LEO MOORE		27
TOMMY GROSS	Scrietar	18
DR EDWARD C.	LEWIS	17

The Men's Glee Glub, although the youngest musical aggregation on campus, has become widely known and is in constant demand for off-campus appearances both in and out of the State. Beyond the borders of Tennessee this year the group visited the state of Indiana.





Members of the Modern Dance Group which performs at half time shows and other functions on and off campus include George Rector, Alycia Gray-lion, Corinn Swanson, Frances Roddie. Kathleen Gary, Lillian Eslick, Bernita Mays, George Bryant, Carol Holmes, Ruth Hart and Hattie J. Guy.

# Modern Dance Group

Choreographer: MRS. MABEL KING



Frustrating



Mending





Fixin



Practicing

# The Pepperettes (tap dancing group)

Chorcographer: MISS PEGGY M. WILLIAMS

Waiting



Half-time performers at many a basketball game and in demand for variety shows all over the city. The Pepperettes are Annie Falls, Janet Givens, Annie McKissack, Bennie Saunders, Metedith Campbell, Marie Baskerville, Kathleene Gary and Frances Casey.



Tugging



Literary editor of student produced newspaper, The Meter, Don

# Everybody Reads . . .



Swimming aces Richard Hammond and Henry Fagin . . .



and *Meter* staffers Mike Randolph, Mailyn Stansbury, Norma Burrell, Mabel Young,



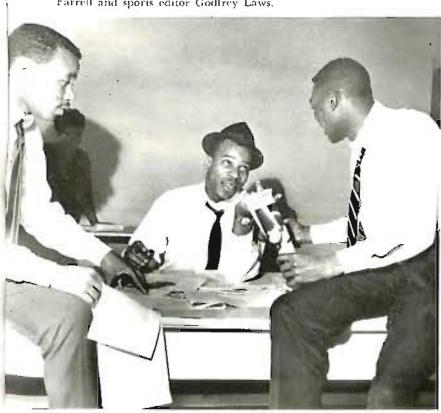
1964-65 Meter editor, Mike Randolph with University president Dr. W. S. Davis.

# The METER



Fashion editor Marlyn Stansbury (center) talks over copy with members of her staff.

Editor Randolph looks over galley proofs with the help of William Farrell and sports editor Godfrey Laws.



Meter staffers listening to Peace Corps Representative Chuck McKinney during his campus visit are: Clarence Withers, Godfrey Laws, Jerry Rockette and Carl



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Typist Phyllis Jackson.

Class section editor Marlyn Stansbury and Mabel Young, Administration and Faculty editor,



Sports writer Hemy Fagin and Jack-of-all-Trades Clifford Appling.





Greek editor for the 1965 TENNESSEAN Curlene Faye Hamilton.

Yearbook staffer Gloria Taylor, typist Hazel Rankin, departmental editor James Talley and editor-in-chief Odessa Kemp.



Gloria, Curlene and Mabel,



# Meet The 1965 Tennessean Staff..

who worked so hard at times, and hardly worked at other times, who came to meetings on time (sometimes) and came late on occasion, who were perfect jewels now and then and diamonds-in the-rough from time to time.

Editor's Note: (Well . . . after all we're human and the fact that you're reading your 1965 Tennessean proves that we were sometimes "in the picture", now and then, from time to time, on occasion).



1965 TENNESSEAN editor Odessa "Bunny" Kemp of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Yearbook photographer Clarence Withers, in the dark room.



Yearbook photographer Clifton Lewis, at work.

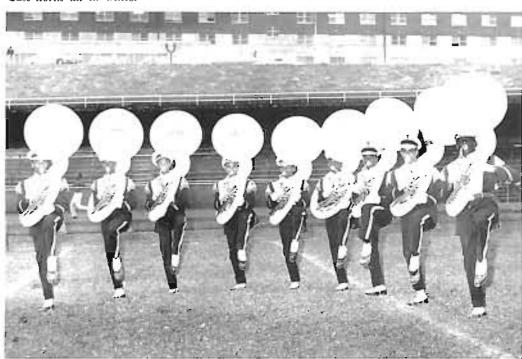


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# Still on the March...

Bass borns all in white.





The Percussion Section, bass drums and all.



Trombones from the brass section of the fabulous Tennessee State University Marching Band

Looking like a faceless wonder . . . a bandsman from the percussion section gives it everything he's got.



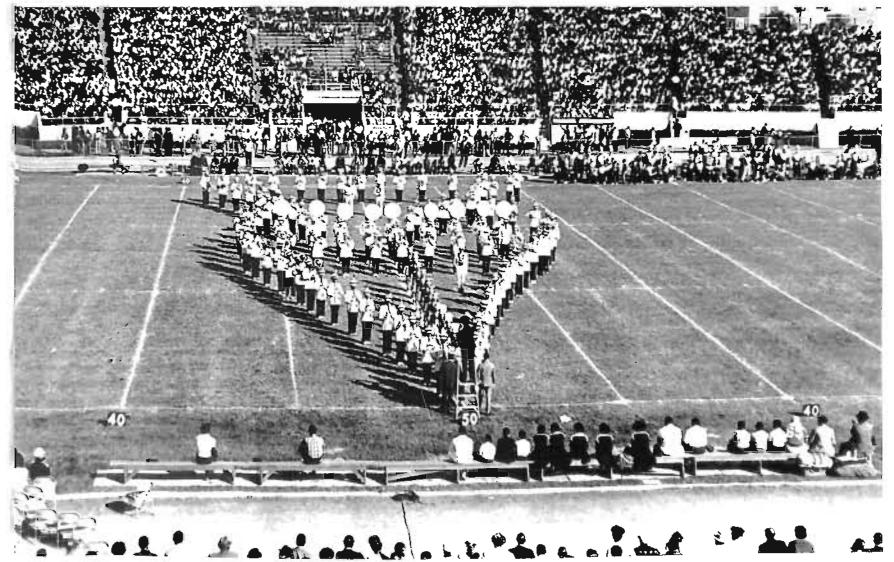


Fronting the band with determination and grit drum major and drummers move into another formation.

# The Aristocrat of Bands

Director-FRANK T. GREER

Assistant Directors—EDWARD LOUIS SMITH, BENJAMIN BUTLER, DANIEL OWENS



Noted for their formations, the band forms the Olympic torch, commemorating Florida A & M and Tennessee State Olympic Stars

# These are the Perennial Heart Throbs

Head Majorette Yolanda High (center) is flanked by her high stepping cohorts (left to right) Carole White, Edna Gray, Geraldine Street, LaCanas Casselle, Mary Graham, Sonia Gilliam, Ingrid Britten, Gloria Fretwell, Carolyn DeBato, and Helen Prudent. Majorette Chorcographer: Mrs. Carrie Gentry.

# Majorettes









Cheerleader captain Barbara Dye (standing) is accompanied by her teammates Amelia Cathey, Dons Thomas, Callie Jackson, Canary Clay, and Mary Kidd with the Tiger mascot in the background watching over things. Cheerleader coaches: Dr. Pearl Gunter and Mrs. Maxing Merritt

### Cheerleaders



# varsity sports...





JOE GILLIAM Assistant Head Coach

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

Tennessee	Fort Campbell26
Tennessee, 60:	North Carolina A&T 6
Tennessee	Morris Brown 0
Tennessee	Grambling20
Tennessee61:	Central State 8
Tennessee20:	Florida A&M22
Tennessee32;	Southern21
Tennessee58;	Fort Knox 7
Tennessee31;	Lincoln
Tennessee	Kentucky State30

Tools of the trade of Tiger Athletic Trainer Henry "Buddy" Taylor.





# Tigers in Win Column Most of Season

by LORRAINE DUNN

Coach John Merritt's gridiron Tigers' 1964 season was marred by only two losses, both by only two points—the first, at the Tigers' fourth outing, at the hands of Grambling by a score of 18-20. The second defeat was handed the Big Blue by a tough Florida A&M eleven, 20-22. Both games were played in enemy territory.

For most of the season, however, Tiger fans were treated to some outstanding football. Tigers to watch and names to remember were Quarterbacks. Howard Finley and Eldridge Dickey. Speedster, Nolan Smith Center, Billy Isabell, and leading ground-gainer Gene Bowen aided by their teammates, as they trampled over the field of opponents, leading statistically all the way in first downs, rushing yardage, passes, pass yardage and pass interceptions.

After the Grambling loss, coach Merritt commented, "I have said all along that we have a young ball club, and they will make mistakes; but you can't make mistakes against a club like Grambling and win,"

However the controversial loss to the FAMU Rattlers was a different story. In the game all the way, although they trailed 15-0 at halftime, the Tigers were a constant threat up to the final buzzer.

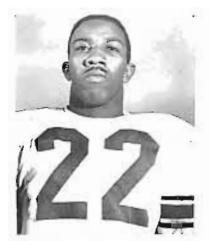
In the fading minutes of the contest, the officials changed their minds three times on a call against FAMU and coach Merritus comment after the game was, "This was our ball game and they took it away from us."

A highlight in the Tiger season was the 32-21 win over the Southern University Jaguars before the home crowd. The win represented the breaking of a four year jinx for the Ligers and the first win over the Louisianans for Coach Merritt in his entire coaching career.

Drafted into professional football ranks from the 1961 Liger lineup were Roosevelt Davis, who went to the Philadelphia Eagles and Robert Reed called in by the Baltimore Colts.

JOHN MERRITT'
Head Football Conch





JAMES GILLIS Setback



WILLIAM REED Kicking Specialist



FONZY COLEMAN Guard



ROOSEVELT DAVIS









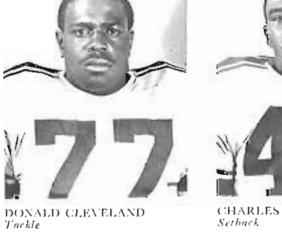




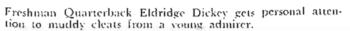


# Tiger Seniors





World's fastest human, Bob Haves, checks the Royal Crown All-American jacket on Grambhing's Al Dotson as Tennessee State's Robert Reed holds his plaque at Pitisburgh Conner All-American selection banquet in Pitisburgh





End Johnny Robinson leaps for a pass in the Tiger-Rattler clash at Florida A & M's Bragg Stadium.

Halfback Bill Tucker takes a Fort Knox ball carrier out of action with a one-handed tackle.



And at Homecoming a plaque to former Coach W. S. Davis (center) from members of the 1936 Football team. Making the presentation was Arthur Simmons (left) with former teammate Fred Summrall standing by.



Johnny Robinson (on stretcher) will attest to the fact that accidents can and



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COACH R. MILLER Assistant Coach and Freshman Coach



McArthur Roberts loses his equilibrium but keeps his head and the ball in game with Central State College on the home court.

The "Big Tigers" in action as they out-scored Kentucky State.



Tiger Henry Watkins grabs rebound . . .



Winfred "Wimp" Morris dunks two points against Central State.



## Twenty-five Games on Hardwood Tigers' Schedule Card!

by LEONARD "STEVE" STEPHENS

The 1964-65 season of the Tennessee State Cagers ended with a record of 15 wins and 10 losses.

Highlights of the season included the opening game with Marion Kay, an AAU team, on which a former Tiger star. William "Bill" Bradley plays. The game displayed an excellent shooting exhibition, which the Big Blue Cagers won by a score of 121 to 120.

The Tiger Hardwood Artists played host to several other AAU teams, but proved to be too much for them. The Tigers also entertained the University of Americas, of Mexico who were making a tour of the United States playing various teams. They too were overpowered by the mighty Tigers by a score of 123 to 81.

During the season Coach Harold Hunter was able to rely on constant scoring from MacArthur Roberts, Edward Johnson, Obie Snyder, Robert Elderidge, (who was unable to finish the season) and Tyrone Clifton, While receiving constant board control from Ed Johnson, (the leader in this department). Henry Watkins, Dwight Waller and Winfred Morris.

Noteworthy contributions were made by William "Bill" Smothers, Lawrence Nixon, and Robert Davis who could only play in non-conference games. William Morrow, Ronald Williams, Drake Hightower, completed the Tigers' strength.

Regular season play ended with a record of 15-wins and 8-losses. The Tigers entered the Mid-western Tournament facing Lincoln University for the first game and Wilberforce for the second. The Tigers lost both games, Dropping the second to Wilberforce by the very close margin of 82 to 81, thus ending the season.

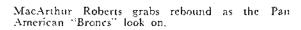
Returning lettermen next year will be MacArthur Roberts. Obic Snyder, Winfred Morris, Edward Johnson, Henry Watkins, Dwight Waller, Drake Hightower, William Morrow, and Robert Eldridge.



HAROLD HUNTER
Basketball Tigers' Coach

THE 1964-65 BASKETBALL TIGERS—Kneeling. Obie Sayder, Tyrone Clifton, James Keys, Statistician, McArthur Roberts, and Robert Eldridge. Standing: Robert Jones, Mgr., Ronald Williams, Lawrence Nixon, Dwight Waller, William Smothers, Edward Johnson, Drake Hightower, Henry Warkins, Winfred Morris and Coach Harold Hunter.









Tyrone "Ty" Clifton is determined to make two points against Villa Madonna.

Tigers and Coach Hunter talking over new strategical moves . . .

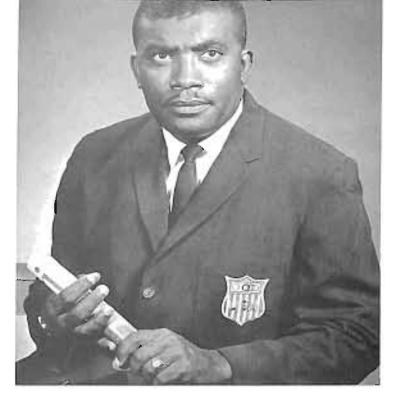


Southern Illinois landing the "Tigers" their second defeat.



High above the ground; grabbing a rebound from a Detroit Gollegian is Tiger Dwight Waller.





Tigerbelle Coach Edward S. Temple became a record-breaker when he was nominated for the second consecutive time as U. S. Women's Olympic Track Coach. He is also the recipient of the Ralph Robinson Memorial Award and the Ambassador Award.



McGuire and Tyus greeted at airport by President Davis and students.

# Tigerbelles Make Headlines in Women's Track

by LORRAINE DUNN

This year will be an unforgettable one in the world of sports at Tennessee State as the Tigerbelles led by Atlanta's 100% Wrong Club Track Coach of the Year, Edward S. Temple, won their share of medals in every type of meet imaginable.

Their season began last summer with the October Nationals at Hanford, California where Tigerbelle Wyomi Tyus won the 100m. in 11.5 with Edith McGuire running a close second also with a 11.5. McGuire captured the 200m. with a 23.6 while Vivian Brown copped a second place with a 24.0.

Tigerbelles Tyus. McGuire and Brown qualified for the California-staged U.S. vs Russia meet where McGuire captured both the 100 and 200 meter dashes with 11.5 and 23.3 respectively. Wyomia Tyus captured a second place in the 100 meters and Brown second in the 200m with 11.6 and 23.6 respectively. Both Tyus and McGuire were members of the winning 4x100 m, relay with a time of 44.4 which equalled the World and Olympic records.

During the Olympic Trials McGuire was again a double winner as she captured the 100m and 200m dashes with 11.3 and 23.4 respectively. Tigerbelle Tyns was third with a 11.5 in the 100 m. and Tigerbelle Brown was third in the 200m with a 23.7. With this performance, they qualified for the 1964 U. S. Olympic Team. Tigerbelle JoAnn Terry also qualified for the team when she captured a third place in the women's running long jump. Tigerbelles Daniel and Dunn qualified as members of the Panamanian Olympic team.

At the Tokyo, Japan 1964 Olympics, Miss Tyus captured a gold medal in the 100m, dash as she set a new Olympic record of 11.2 and tied the World Record held by former Tigerbelle and 1960 Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph, Tigerbelle McGuire not only copped a gold

THE "TIGERBELLES" of 1964-65—Front Row: Olympic champions Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire. Second Row: Martha Watson. Asst. Mgr. Carrie Harris, Estelle Baskerville, Lorraine Dunn, Sarah Cantrell, Sonia Guss. Calanthia Rallings, Evelvn Harvey and Marcella Daniel.





Tigerbelle Watson, who was also a member of the U. S. 1964 Olympic team, leaping to a new record in the Mason-Dixon Games.



Tracehelles receiving Honorary Colonelships from the United States Air Force. I'vus was nominated for the Grand Award of Spars and McGuire was top ten contestant for the Sullivan Award and rated the Fourth best woman athlete in the world.



Medal presentation to 100 meter finalists in 1964 Olympics held in Tokyo, Japan,

Tigerbelles and coach receiving Ambassador Award from Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley given by People of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County.



medal in the 200 m, setting a new Olympic record at 23.0, but captured a silver medal in the 100m, dash. Tyus and McGuire were members of the 4x100 m, relay, anchored by McGuire, which captured a second place with the time of 13.8.

After the Olympics competition, McGuire and Tyus were members of the winning 140 yd. relay team at a Triangular Meet in Osaka, Japan between the U.S., Great Britain and Japan, Tigerbelle Brown, together with McGuire and Tyus were members of the winning 880 yd. relay team,

The indoor season started and ended with a bang with the Tigerbelles enjoying one of their most successful indoor track seasons.



McGuire and Dunn collecting the hardware as they copped the Indoor Nationals Championship.



McGoire capturing the 220 vd (run at New York's Madison Square Garden.



Baske(ville relaxes after qualifying in high jump for berth on term for trip to Europe. She was also a member of the  $U/S = 1964\ Olympic ream.$ 

Tyus capturing the 60 yd, dash at the Indoor Nationals held in New York,



Schiof Tigerbelle and manager Helen Watson Schiof Tigerbelle Lorraine Dunn who ran in the Tokyo-staged Olympics for her native Panama,





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Graduate student, Ralph Boston, (second from left) on the mark, with



With arch rival and buddy, Russian track star Ter Ovanyensen.



False Start!!!! You can't beat the gun



WILLIE STEVENS
Men's Track Coach

# Tiger Thinclads Have Winning Ways

by RICHARD KINNEY

The 1965 Mile Relay Team composed of James Garner, James Johnson, Dennis Obregon and Howard Harris got things rolling for the Willie Stevens-Coached Tigers in January as they competed in the Senior Bowl Relays at Mobile, Alabama. The team captured the Mile Relay in record time of 3:11.2. Walter Wilson copped 3rd place in the 880 yard run in the same meet.

The winning story appeared again in Knoxville, Tennessee Federation Meet as the sprinters showed the field their heels in the sprint relay in a record time of 21.4.

For the first time in history the Stevens-coached crew journeyed to The Memphis, Tennessee Jaycee Meet where the returning lettermen, combined with seven freshmen, out-jumped and out-ran all other competition to walk off with three individual trophies plus the university championship trophy, Walter Wilson again walking off with honors, Wilson was voted the most outstanding athlete of the meet, Both Hurdlers, Lamar Hawthorne, and Marcellous Reed broke records in Knoxville, and Memphis, Tennessee.

The Tiger Thin Clads have adopted the motto, "Fail to prepare, prepare to fail."

THE 1964-65 TIGER THINCLADS—James Garner, James Johnson, Dennis Obregon, Howard Harris, Second Row: Jarrett Moore, Frank Ramson, Major Lincoln, Melvin Porter, Richard Kinney, Melvin Hendricks, Jerome Noble, William Duff, Third

Row: Willie Lloyd, Walter Wilson, Lamar Hawthorne, Richard Calloway, Marcellous Reed, Alfred Mondy, Willie Walker, Fourth Row: Coach Willie Stevens, Mgr. Kenneth Dillard, Asst. Mgr. Larry Brown.





Tiger baseball outfielder (left) of the 1964 season Aaron Henderson signed with the Chicago Cubs organization for their Minnesota Farm Team during the 1965 professional baseball season.



Coach Whitmen is also handy at taping chores. The "t.l.c." recipient is second baseman Bobby Smith.

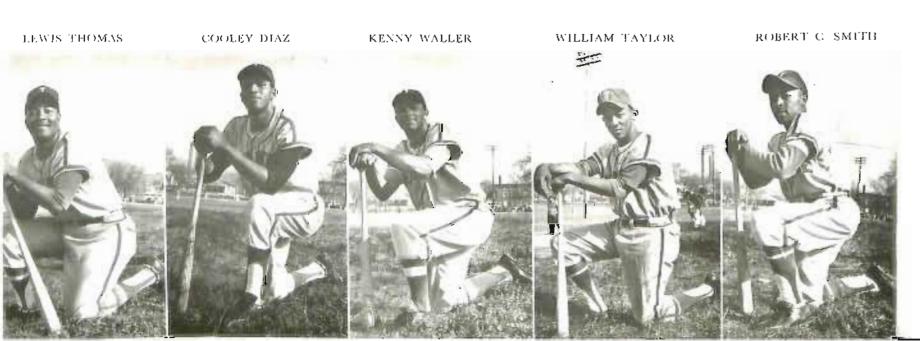


Tiger Athletic Director Henry "Buddy" Taylor (right) patches up veteran umpire Theodore Acklen's face mask.

Second baseman Bobby Smith in action at the plate during the 1964 season.



### Tiger Baseball Seniors





SAMUEL R. WHITMON Head Baseball Coach



TIGER BASEBALL TEAM. First Row: Virgil L. Bursey, John Pittman, Lee Authur Strode, Lewis Thomas, Milton Alexander, Joe Carr. Second Row: Samuel Curry, Robert Smith, Thomas Stallworth, Jimmie Baker, James White, Third Row: William Taylor, Joseph May, Kenneth Waller, Horace Moorman, Fourth Row: Leonard Harris, Jesse G. Banks, Larry Cole, Robert Jones and Allen Robinson.

## Whitmon-Coached Baseball Tigers Going and Coming

#### by ROBERT C. SMITH

Coach Raymond Whitmon directed the Tigers to an impressive 12-9 record in '64 after getting off to one of his worst starts in many years. The leading hitter for the season was Joe Mays, a junior from East St. Louis, and the pitching staff was led by Charles Garner with a record of 3-1

The Tigers will be captained in '65 by Robert Smith, a four-year letterman from Pontiac, Michigan, The outlook for the '65 season looks very impressive with the return of eight lettermen including Elias Diaz. Robert Smith, William Taylor and Lewis Thomas, Coach Whitmon believes that his pitching staff in '65, led by the lefthander Sam Curry, is the most promising during his mentorship at State.

If the '65 season is to be as prosperous as the forecast, Whitmon will have to get superb performances from his returning lettermen and also the team must eliminate one of its weaknesses, that of being slow to start.

#### 1965 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 31 Alabama A, and M.
April 1 Tuskegee Institute
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April 2
April 3 Alabama State
April 8 Tuskegee Institute
April 9 Alabama A. and M.*
April 10 Alabama A. and M.*
April 16
April 17 Quincy College*
April 28 Alabama State*
May 3 Morehouse College
May 4
May 7 Central State College*
May 8 Central State College*
May 14 Central State College
May 15 Central State College
*Home Games

### Tigersharks Splash Their Way to Seven Meet Wins

#### by HENRY FAGIN

The Tigersharks this year finished with a 7-1 record for the 1964-1965 season. There were many outstanding performances this year. In the spotlight for the 200 yard "butterfly," is Richard Hammond, a freshman from Detroit, Michigan.

Hammond also competed in the record-breaking 200 yard "free relay." In many meets, the relay decided a victory or loss for the Tigersharks. The relay team is composed of Howard Baugh, John Swindel, Julian Walton with Richard Hammond and Henry Fagin as alternates.

The Tigersharks are losing three seniors: Frank Pierce. William Walton and Howard Baugh, all top men for the sharks. However, nine are returning next season and great things are expected of lettermen, Frank Swindel, William Walten Jr., Eric Dotson, Howard Patterson, Frank Simmons and Ronald Whiteman.

The Tigersharks were co-captained for the 1964-65 season by Henry Fagin and John Swindel with Henry "Buddy" Taylor, tops in his field, as able trainer and sidekick to veteran Tigershark swimming coach Thomas H. Hughes.

#### VARSITY SWIMMING 1964-65

#### Season's Record

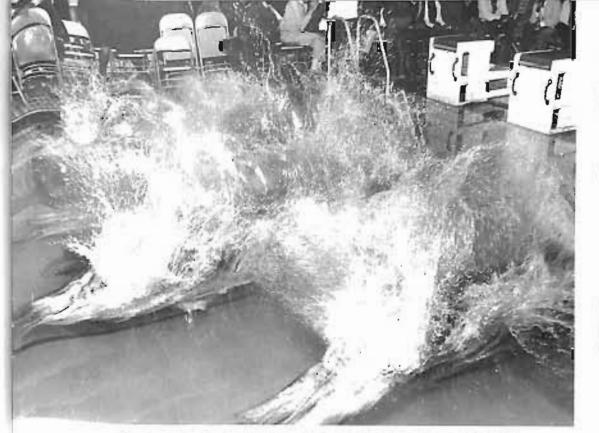
Tennessee	55	Morehouse	39	at Morehouse	12/10/64
Tennessee	51	Tuskegee	44	at Tuskegee	12/12/64
Tennessee	60	W. Va.	35	at West Virg.	1 14/65
Tennessee	50	Central	41	at Wilberforce	1/16/65
Tennessee	61	Hampton	34	at Nashville	1 26/65
Tennessee	45	Central	.19	at Nashville	2/6/65
Tennessee	61	Morehouse	33	at Nashville	2/13/65
Tennessee	51	Berea	41	at Nashville	3/6/65
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THE 1964-65 TIGERSHARKS— Front Row: Frank Swindle, Eric Dodson. Richard Hanmond, William Walton, Ronald Whitemen, Emnitt McChristian, Trainer; "Buddy" Taylor. Second Row: Coach Tom "Friend" Hughes. Frank Simmons, Julian Walton, Cocaptain: Henry Fagin. Co-captain; John Swindle, Howard Peterson. Frank Pierce, Howard Baugh. Not Piteured: William Walton, Jr.



THOMAS H. HUGHES Tigershark Coach

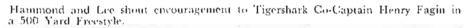




Making a big splash the Tigersharks ended the season with a 7-1 record.



Richard Hammond dives for the last lap of a record-shattering Freestyle Relay.





FRANK PIERCE Senior



HOWARD BAUGH, JR Sentor

WILLIAM WALTON Senior



# academic departments...



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Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the Department of Agricultural

# Agriculture Education

In lecture and laboratory classes students of Farm Management study the operation of farming as a business. Students in this class are supervised by agricultural education teacher George Roach.



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Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors in the Department of Animal Science.

# **Animal Science**

At the abhatoir students get practical and first hand knowledge of butchering, cutting, processing and preserving meats.





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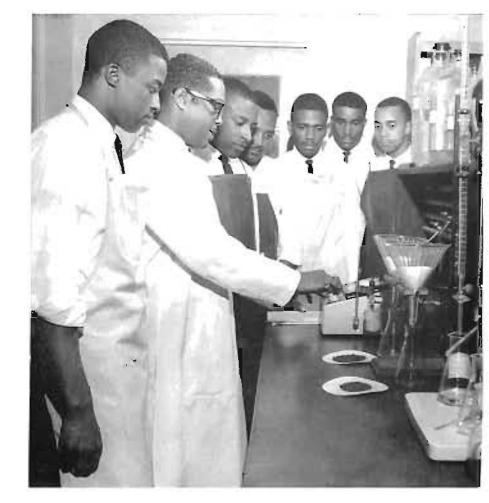
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors in the Department of Home Economics.

# **Home Economics**

In a foods class taught by Mrs. Augustine Dartis, (standing right) students of Home Economics learn all the aspects of food, preparation, as well as how to set a beautiful table and act as gracious hostesses.



# Plant Science



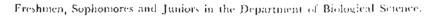
Students of Plant Science deal with the determination of nutrient deficiencies in soils and plants in the soils lab.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the Department of Plant Science.



The Botany lab draws students of the biological sciences even after hours as they study the anatomy, physiology and taxonomy of plants.

# Biological Science





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Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in the Department of Chemistry.

# Chemistry

A typical undergraduate laboratory class under the supervision of David G, Gandy gives underclassmen the fundamental laws and theories of general chemistry.





Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in the Department of English,

# English

Classes in English are varied and many. They include courses in literature: (world, Children's, English and American) Business English, expository writing, and advanced composition, grammar, and teaching methods.



A cross section of courses available in the Department of History and Political Science include foundations of modern Europe. American Colonial History, Constitutional History of the U.S., Russian History, World History, Negro History, American Government, Russian Government, Far Eastern Government, Comparative European Government, Continental Law, etc.

# History and Political Science

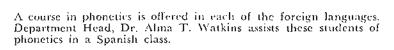
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in the Department of History and Political Science.





Subjects offered in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages include courses in German. French and Spanish. This course in elementary Spanish is taught by Miss Wendolyn Bell.

# Modern Foreign Languages





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Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the Department of Physics and Mathematics.

# Physics and Mathematics

Donald Savoy, gives a lecture-demonstration in the physica laboratory where students are exposed to such subjects as electricity and magnetism, optics, heat and thermodynamics, atomic and molecular structure and radioactivity and nuclear physics. Advanced topics in mathematics include boolean algebra, combinatorial analysis, operational, vector and tensor calculus, elementary topology, etc.





Undergraduate majors in the Department of Science Education.



Science Education Teacher Mrs. Katic White instructs these elementary education majors in a service course designed for them entitled Science for Elementary Teachers. The course combines a survey of the science subject matter suitable for elementary schools with methods of teaching. Courses in geography are also taught in the Department.

# **Science Education**



The curriculum in the Department of Sociology consists of courses in Sociology. Social Administration and Social Studies and includes lectures and activities in such areas as social recreation, casework, interviews and case recordings, problems of the aged, group leadership, anthropology, the family, courtship and marriage, criminology, population problems, juvenile delinquency and teaching methods.

# Sociology

Undergraduate majors in the Department of Sociology.





The departmental program in Speech and Drama is divided into two areas of concentration: Speech and Drama and Speech Correction with courses in radio and television offered as electives, under the direction of teacher W. D. Cox, these students learn the theory, technique and practice in designing stage scenery.

Speech and Drama

Undergraduate majors in the Department of Speech and Drama.





Undergraduate majors in the Department of Administration. Curriculum and Instruction.

Audio-visual aids is a survey course designed to acquaint students with audio-visual materials of instruction. Mrs. Helen Teague of the Department of Administration, Curriculum and Instruction teaches these students the proper utilization of filmstrips. I6mm motion pictures, slides, and graphic materials. The Department offers in conjunction with its methods subjects, courses for teachers of the mentally retarded and courses in library service.





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Undergraduate majors in the Department of Art and Music Education.

# Art and Music Education

A course in the physics of music is taught by department head Dr. E. C. Lewis. Other offerings in the Department of Art and Music Education include methods courses in both art and music for elementary education majors as well as for art and music majors, theory courses, composition courses, and courses in woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments.



# Business Administration And Economics



Offerings in the Department of Business Administration and Economics include such courses as accounting, business law, comptrollership, marketing, salesmanship, public finance, real estate, investments, management, and money and banking.







Business Education Assistant Professor Augustus Bankhead kibitzes in a shorthand dictation class being taught by Miss Essie Mott, also an assistant professor in the Department. Majors in the department learn the use of all types of business machines as well as shorthand, typing, secretarial training and filing systems. One quarter of office internship is a requirement for majors.

# **Business Education**

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in the Department of Business Education.



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Undergraduate majors in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

# Health and Physical Education

There are courses in physical education designed for males only, females only and mixed offerings. These include hygiene, health instruction, first aid, physical education for the handicapped and other method courses, courses in all physical sports, modern tap, square, and social dancing, recreation, and coaching.

A course in modern dancing in the Department of Health and Physical Education designed for male and female students.





Undergraduate majors in the Department of Psychology.

# Psychology

The main course offerings in the Department of Psychology include: orientation, general psychology, educational psychology, adolescent psychology, elementary statistics, measurement and evaluation, abnormal psychology, experimental psychology, physiological psychology, differential psychology and guidance for classroom teachers.

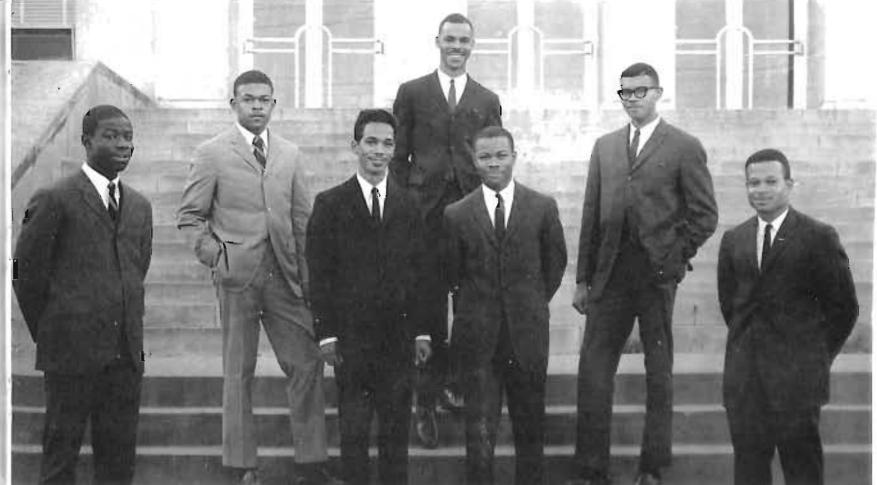


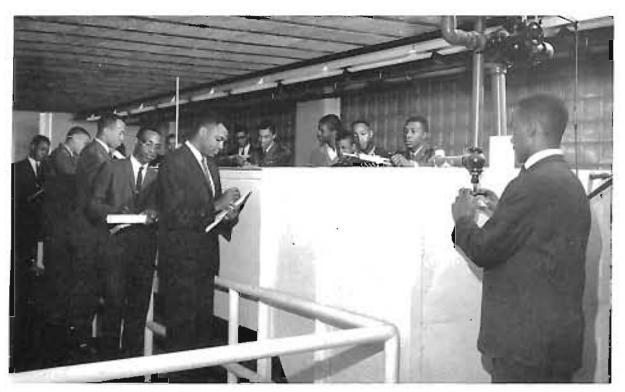
# Architectural Engineering



Courses in the Department of Architectural Engineering are designed to develop technical knowledge and insight into architecture in order to meet the highest professional standards. Graduates find many opportunities for employment with private firms, industrial establishments and government agencies.



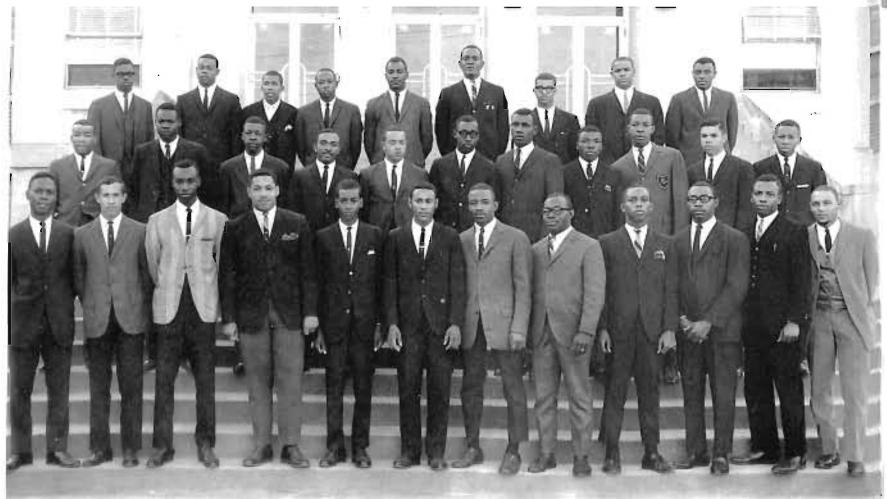




The curriculum in Civil Engineering is arranged so that all students receive training in the basic principles of mathematics, science and engineering applications such as surveying, engineering geology, structural theory and design.

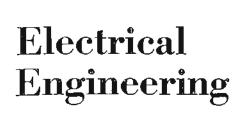
# Civil Engineering

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the Department of Civil Engineering.



Undergraduate majors in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Electrical Engineering Professor Fred Bright instructs a class in the department. The field is a broad one with the graduate equipped to take his place as a junior engineer with either industry or government.







Undergraduate majors in the Department of Industrial Education.

# **Industrial Education**

A class in residential wiring in the Department of Industrial Education. Other course offerings in the department include, driver education, printing, power and transportation, carpentry as well as other trades and shop courses



Nine hours of metallurgy are required of all mechanical engineers who are also offered courses in thermodynamics, heat power engineering, kinematics, machine design, heat and air conditioning, fuels and lubricants, steam engineering, refrigeration and internal combustion engines.

## Mechanical Engineering

Undergraduate majors in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.



# the senior class...



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EUGENE H. BASSNashville, Tennessee
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LOUISE VIRGINIA BROOKS
Sociology
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WILLIAM H. BURFORD
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PATRICIA A. CALDWELL
Third Row:
MEREDITH ILENE CAMPBELLDetroit, Michigan  Health and Physical Education
EDDIE L. CARLISLE
GEORGIA LOY CARROLL
Fourth Row: FRANCES ANN CASEYPulaski, Tennessee Health and Physical Education
BENNY CATHEY Lexington, Tennessee  Biology
GEORGE COFFIN. JR
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LINDA COLESheffield, Alabama Sociology
EDWARD ALLEN COLLIER
KATHLYN ANN COLLINS
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JOHNNIE ANN FOY
HARRY GUMP FRANKLINRoanoke, Virginia  Aeronautics
Second Row:
LOUISE VERONICA FRIERSONNashville, Tennessee  Psychology
VERETTA F. FULLMORE
DOROTHY MARIE FUQUABethpage, Tennessee  Home Economics Education
Third Row:
WARDELL GARY
BETTYE E. GEORGE
JAMES M. GIBSONSt. Petersburg, Florida  Biology
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DIANE GORDON
JIMMIE GRADY. JR
SHIRLEY ANN GREEN Jackson, Tennessee  Elementary Education
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STARLEAN YVONNE GREGORY Fayetteville, Tennessee English
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Chemistry  LOIS LAVERNE HAWES	-	Political Science
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Science Education  MARY FLORA HELM		
Elementary Education  CHARLES R. HEMPHILL	BETTIE	
Biology  Fourth Row:  EMMA JEAN HENDRIX	MARY F	
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MABRA HOLEYFIELD	CHARLES	JAMES HOLLEYMt. Pleasant, Tennesso
DOROTHY ANN HOLMES	•	
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JOYCE ANN SOLOMON HALSEY .... Chattanooga, Tennessee Business Education

WILLIAM CALVIN HAMILTON ...... Madison, Tennessee Electrical Engineering



First Row:
JACQUELIN LOUISE JACKSONNashville, Tennessee  Elementary Education
MARY JEFFRIESBrownsville, Tennessee Business Administration
OSCAR WILLIAM JEFFRIES
Second Row:
CUBA SPAIN JOHNSON, II
JOYCE LaVERNE JOHNSON
LINDA D. JOHNSON
Third Row:
RICHARD ALLEN JOHNSON Memphis. Tennessee  Music Education
JAMES CRAWFORD JONES
CATHERINE ELIZABETH JOHNSONCleveland, Ohio  Health and Physical Education
Fourth Row:
LINA HELEN JONES
PATRICIA LaFAYE JORDANSouth Pittsburg, Tennessee  History
TREVA C. KERNEY
Fifth Row:
EMMETT NATHAN KIMBROUGH Phenix City, Alabama  Health and Physical Education
GLORIA JEAN KNOX
PATRICIA ANN LANE
Sixth Ron:
HERMAN BIRAM LEE Columbus, Georgia  Health and Physical Education
RAYMOND C. LEE Ptttsburgh, Pennsylvania  Muthematics
GEORGE N. LEWIS

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JOE FRED LOGKEBuffalo, New York  Music Education
EURA OLIVIA LOCKRIDGE
ELEANOR D. LOTT
Second Row:
SAMUEL L. LOVE
REBECCA JAYNE LYTLE
TERRY MASONBrownsville, Tennessee Industrial Education
Third Row:
MARGARET ESTHER McCARVER Nashville, Tennessee  Educational Guidance
DENVER McCLENDONAtlanta, Georgia  Business Administration
LIZZIE P. McGEE
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First Row:
LEO MOORE
Music Education  LOUISE MURPHY
Social Administration
DAVID NEELY
Second Row:
MINNIE ALEYCE NELSON
SHIRLEY BEATRICE NEWBY Memphis, Tennessee  Sociology
PRENTIS CLAMORE NOLAN, 111 Okmulgee, Oklahoma
Chemistry
Third Row:
NANNIE LEE O'BANION
JUANITA OFFICER
JESSE L. OSBORNESouth Pittsburgh, Tennessee  Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Fourth Row:
FORD RONALD OTEY
SHIRLEY ANN OTEY
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	Aviation Education
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JAMES L	EE RICE
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PRINCE	VALENT ROBERTSON
CLARITH	A ROBINSON
WILLIAM	M HENRY ROBINSONNashville, Tennessee  English
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CHARLIE	MAE RUTHERFORD Humboldt, Tennessee Sociology
AUDREY	GENE SCOTT
E. WILLI	ENE SCOTTON
Fifth Row	EAN SEATS
_	Business Education
	JEAN SEYMOUR
BEVERLY	Y M. SHAW
Sixth Rose	•





First Row:
ELEANOR P. SMITH
JEANETTE SMITH
MARY LOUISE SMITH
Second Row:  ANNIE DORIS SPEARMAN
ANN LAVERN SPRINGFIELD Jackson, Tennessee Sociology
BARBARA LOUISE STEPHENS Savannah, Tennessee  Home Economics Education
Third Row:
EDDIE CHARLES STEVENS
KAROLE ANN STEWART
WILLIE TROY STINSON
Fourth Row:  ANNE MORROW SWILLEY
ALBERT B. TAYLOR Mason, Tennessee
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TOMMY LEE TRA	WELERShreveport, Louisiana History
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NORISH LEE TRU	EMAN
MARIAN RUTH T	CURNER
EDWIN FRANKLIN	N VALENTINE Maryville, Tennessee Sociology
Third Row:	
MARY ELIZABETH	4 WAGSTAFFNashville, Tennessee History
CYNTHIA SUE WA	ALKER
ANNIE MERLE W	ARD
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WILLIE LUTHER	WATTSDetroit, Michigan Electrical Engineering
Fifth Row:	VEAVERChattanooga, Tennessee
SARAH LOUISE V	Business Education
GEORGE MILTON	N WELLS Jacksonville, Florida Industrial Arts
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JAMES ALVIN WILLIAMS, JR. . . . . . . . . . . Belfast, Tennessee Mechanical Engineering





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First Row:	
MARTHA JEAN WILLIAMS	Wayeross, Georgia
	Education

SHARON CAMILLE WHITMORE ..... Shreveport, Louisiana Elementary Education



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ARTHUR DENNIS WYNN . . . . . . . . . . Springfield, Tennessee English















The Campus Scene:

Walking in the rain, playing in the snow.

# honors and scholarships...



### Who's Who Among Students in



Nashvillaro JOYCE MARIE TIBBS is a senior Home Economics Education major. When not at her studies, Josee has a part-time job serving dinner at Nashvilles Lakeshore Home For the Aged. Recreationally she likes to read, dance and kmr.



Student Council President DANIEL, WEBSTER ALD-RIDGE, JR, and Miss Tennessee State, REGINIA STUDDARD are both seniors. Danny is a Business Administration major who hails from New York City. His favorite reading areas are philosophy and biography. He likes to sing and his favorite spectator sport is basketball in which he also participates actively on an intransural basis for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Miss Tennessee State is a Louisville, Kentucky native whose major is elementary education, She spends her spare time bowling, roller skating and reading.

Hankal Hall resident ANNIE DORIS SPEARMAN is a senior psychology major who works part-time as a typix in her major department. She bails from Memphis, Tennessee, Recreationally she likes to read and goes bowling when she ran find the time. Social Administration major WILLIAM IRWIN THOMPSON is also a senior and a Nashville native. He likes to participate, recreationally, in all types of sports activities and after school hours does special group work as a recreation leader at Nashville's Bethichem Community Center.





in the Psychology Department's testing bureau. A Stauton, Tennessee native, Dot is a junior bology major

who spends a lot of time just talking to people. She also likes to sew and read. Memphis, Tennessean LIN-

DA PEGUES, a senior home economics education major has a part-time job as receptionist in Hankal Hall

Dormitory, She is a TV field and shares Miss Granberry's enthusiasm for talking and reading.

### American Universities and Colleges



ALLINE CARTLR (left) and NORMA JEAN PRYOR are both juniors. They are both French majors and both like to read, Alline bails from Halls, Tennessee while Norma, who also holds this year's "Miss Junior" title, is a Nashvilhan and lists sewing as one of her layorite pasttimes.



MARILYN ROZENE HOWSE (left., a Nashvillian, is a senior social administration major who likes music and reading in her space time. Junior English major DON ERIC LOWRY is from Savannah, Tennessee, Bis extra-class activities include printing and reading.

Delta Sigma Theta sorois CURLENE FAYE HAMIL-TON (left) and LORRAINE FAY DUNN (right) are both senior Hankal Hall residents. Carlene Fave who also holds this year's "Miss Senior" tule is a business education major who hails from Memphis, Tennessee and likes to read, Lorraine Fay is a Tigerbelle, a Paraiso. Canal Zone, Panama mative and a business administration major who serves as student secretry to the campus sports publicity director. Lorraine ran for her native Panama at the Tokyo Olympic games and lists the area of track and field as her favorite



The "thorn" is SAMUEL ANTONIUS BLACK of Nashville who is a senior political science major. He spends his spare time listening to classical mosic. The two "roses" are NORISH LEE TRUEMAN (left) and MARTHA EVELYN BANKS (right). Norish is a senior mathematics major who hails from Memphis, Tennessee and likes to read, while Martha, a Nashbilhan, is an elementary education senior who likes to crochet during her off hours.



RUBYE JEAN WATKINS of Columbia, Tennessee is a senior mathematics major and holds a part-time job on campus as a student assistant in the Mathematics and Physics Department's calculating machine laboratory. Rubye likes to read historical novels and spends some of her spare time conducting experiments in physics.



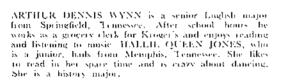
# Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Jackson, Tennessee native RVBY HELEN JONES' major is English, She is a junior and likes reading bowling playing cards, singing and dancing, MERITA ROZENA PLYWAY (right) of Nashville is also a junior whose major is psychology. She works part-time in the Psychology Department's testing bureau scoring tests and typing, Her favorite recreational activities include reading, dancing, sewing and listening to muic,



Mirrored (left to right) are EURA OLIVIA LOCK-RIDGE of Columbia, Tennesce and MILDRED A. GUINN of Memphis, Eura, a psychology major works in her major department's testing bureau as a student assistant and hists reading and listening to music as her favorite pastimes. She is a senior, Mildred is majoring in animal bushandry. She is also a senior and likes dancing and reading





Bethpage Tennessee's DOROTHY MARIE FUQUA (left) is a senior home economics education nation who likes swimming, sewing and cooking. Memphis, Tennessee's JOYCE ANN GATES is a junior modern foreign language major and likes sewing and reading.

BLNNIE ALBERT MeLIN and OTTE ANDRE BRY-ANT are both Nashvillians and Both juniors. He is a psychology major and lists bowling as his favorite recreational activity. Andre, who is a social administration major and a star performer with the University Players Guild, works as an office assistant in the Speech and Drama Department. She also likes to read,





Miss Brains

EURA OLIVIA LOCKRIDGE of Columbia, Tennessee



Mr. Brains

ARTHUR D. WYNN of Springfield, Tennessee



A certificate of merit for outstanding work in his field and a western electric fund scholarship award was presented to Engineering major Edward Collier (center) by a Western Electric company representative upon the recommendation of School of Engineering Dean, Napolean Johnson (left).

# Scholarship, Recognition . . .

Fall Quarter 4-point average students show off their big 4 to two honor students from the Johnny Mathis Young Americans singing group Diana Turnquest (3rd from left) and Emmett Cash (far right). The 4-pointers are Frances Casey, James Foster, Dorothy Granberry and Cheryl Davis

Architectural engineering major Cathleen Austin and mathematics major Ardella Stewart were among the delegates from 150 colleges and 40 states who attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Symposium of American Women in Science last Fail. Also attending the Symposium, as a discussant, was associate professor of Mechanical Engineering Mrs. Yvonne Young Clark





### And A Brand New Honors Program

Honors Colloquim Faculty member Donald Savoy (right) listens to a student discussion in the informal classroom atmosphere of the Honors program.



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A winter quarter project of the Honors program participants (all Freshmen) was a paper back book display and sale in the University library, scheduled to be an annual event. Preparing for the exhibit are Fannie Jordan, Pat Gilpin, Johnny Burchette.

Honors Program participants serve as hostesses at an informal tea for Honors Co-Directors Pat Gilpin and Jack O'Neal and University President Dr. W. S. Davis



Typical action among the 55 freshmen participating in the newly established Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation-Sponsored honors program. The program is to be extended year by year, a grade at a time until it includes all undergraduate levels.



Honors Colloquim faculty members include (front row): Dr. W. N. Jackson, Dr. Charity Mance, Mrs. Mabel Leathers, Dr. John Mallette. Standing. Jack O'Neill and Pat Gilpin (joint directors of the Honors Program) Donald Sayov, Alfred Aubry and Gilbert Senter.



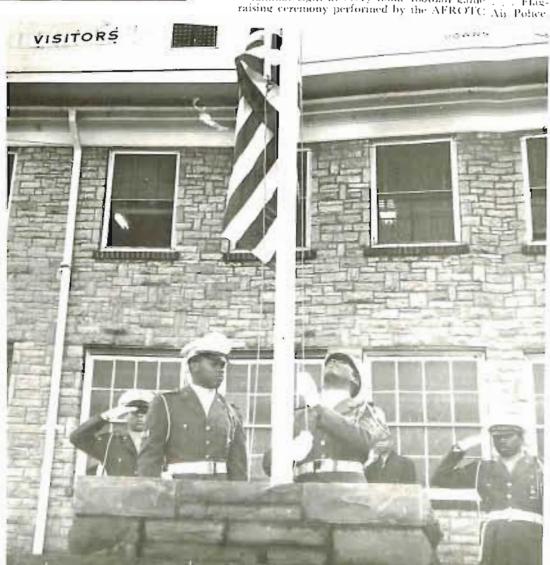
# a.f. r.o.t.c. activities...



# Mr. AFROTC



Mr. AFROTC, Richard Browning of Port Arthur, Texas.



A familiar sight at every home football game . . . Flag-raising ceremony performed by the AFROTC Air Police



Cadets Leonard Hill and Richard Browning give the A-OK sign after presenting Miss AFROTC with her official sweater.





Miss AFROTC



A cadet lends a helping hand just before an official inspection by the brass.

### **Arnold Air Society**



#### OFFICERS

COMMANDER: Cadet Major Curtiss R. Lee; EXECT. COM-MANDER: Ford Otey: ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER: Bobby Smith: PROJECT OFFICER: Wilburn King: ADVISOR: Capt. James O. Hill.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organi-

zation of AFROTC Cadets. The Tennessee State Chapter

is called the Col. March Banks Squadron whose annual

project is to conduct a campus-wide blood drive. This

year's drive contributed a record total of 563 pints of

### Air Police

The Air Police Squadron has done an excellent job this year of providing symbolic security at all wing functions and various campus activities such as football games, convocations and lyceum programs. Its membership totals 30.

#### OFFICERS

COMMANDING CADET OFFICER: Ct/Capt. Bobby L. Smith: Ex. COMMANDING OFFICER: Ct/1st Lt. Thomas J. Flowers: NCOIC: Master/Sgt. Arthur Drayton: ASST. NCOIC: Robert Jones; ADV(SOR: Capt. James Hill.



### NCO Academy

#### OFFICERS

COMMANDING CADET OFFICER: C/Major Merlton Brandenberg; EXEC. OFFICER: C/Ist Lt. Adrian Taum and C/Ist Matthew Taylor: NCOIC: Master/Sgt. Howard McCellan: ADVISER: Capt. M. V. Ussery.

The NCO Academy is composed of freshman and sophomore cadets who anticipate continuing AFROTC participation into the advanced corps. This year the academy captured the PAS Trophy in Detachment 790's Annual Red Cross Blood Drive for its 100% participation. The academy also served during the football season as the official home game cheering section.

### The Tiger Jets



#### OFFICERS

COMMANDER: C/1st Lt. Samuel E. Baldwin: VIGE PRES.: C/1st Lt. Harold Hightower: SECRETARY: C/1st Lt. Leroy Cunningham: ADVISER: Capt. R. Dickerson.

The Tiger Jets (AFROTC Drill Team), this year represented the State of Tennessee at President Lyndon B, Johnson's inaugural parade in Washington, D. C. They are noted for their precision and have performed before audiences countless numbers of times in and out of the state.



Honorary membership in AFROTC Detachment 790's Arnold Air Society was awarded Dean of the Faculty Dr. W. N. Jackson last Fall. Presenting the award on behalf of the Society was Cadet Major Cartis R. Lee (right) while PAS LI Call Howard L. Banch looked on Other figure members receiving the same honor were Dean of Students Dr. J. A. Payne and Public Relations Director Dr. G. M. Sawyer.



#### OFFICERS

WING COMDR.: C/Col. Richard R. Browning: DEP-UTY COMDR.: C/Lt. Col. Lloyd W. Newton: PER-SONNEL OFF.; Cadet Maj. Eddie W. Ross; GROUP COMDR.: Cadet Maj. Wilburn King: ADVISOR: Capt. Robert T. Dickerson.

# Cadet Wing Staff

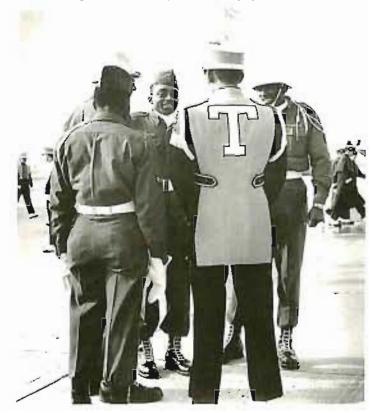
The 790th Cadet Wing Staff is responsible for the appearance, discipline, efficiency, training and conduct of the wing. Members of the staff see to the administering of cadet corps activities according to Air Force principles and procedures.

By congressional order the Air Science department rame was changed to Aerospace Studies this school year. In Aero Space Studies classes such as this one being taught by Major Thomas H. Hodges, the cadet learns to understand the geographical foundations of world political and military power.

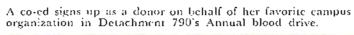


# A Washington Trip and a Drive for Blood

Tiger Jets meet and chat with a member of the University of Tennessee band. Both groups represented the state at President Johnson's Inauguration Day parade.



The Tiger Jets arrive in Washington, D.C. bag and baggage for the big Inaugural Parade.







Last minute preparations by the Tiger Jets before start of the parade with UT Band in immediate background and the Nation's Capital as the overall background.

Marku Stansbury smilingly donates her blood on behalf of the Home Economics Club.



An Omega Psi Phi Fraternity donor is Cliff Appling. The Omegas won a trophy for their participation.



# some female favorites...



Getting
in the
Picture!



Regenia Studdard, in regal splendor, acknowledges the gifts from all her loyal subjects.



Miss Tennessee State pins an orchid on the shoulder of guest of honor Mrs. Lena B. Watson at a building dedication eccentiony.



Miss Tennessee State tells the small fry of her court how pretty they look just prior to her coronation.



Miss Tonne see State in her efficial hox at a home frothall game.



And again as hostess, the Queen greets singer Johnny Mathis and incidentally gets his autograph,



REGENIA STUDDARD of Louisville, Kentucky



### Miss Tennessee State's Court

Miss Freshman

CHERYL KILGORE



Miss Sophomore

LaCANAS CASSELLE





Miss Junior



Miss Senior
CURLENE FAYE HAMILTON



Kappa Sweetheart

ARTHURYNE WELCH



Sigma Sweetheart

MARTHA WILLIAMS

# Omega Sweetheart

YOLANDA HIGH



### Alpha Sweetheart

LaCANAS CASSELLE



Fraternity Sweethearts

# Misses, Misses—By the Bunch



STARLENE GREGORY

Miss Clement Hall



SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Miss Veterans Dorm



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YOLANDA HIGH

Miss Hankal Hall



MARY WAGSTAFF

Miss Urbanite

# **Dormitory Sweethearts**

BEVERLY PHELAN

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ELLA DICKSON

Miss Hale Hall



MARSHA THOMPSON

Miss East Hall

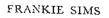


LOIS HARRIS

Miss WRC









DIANE GORDON

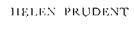


GERALDINE WILLIAMS Yearbook Charmers



ELICE REECE







CLAUDETTE BORDERS











JUDY WILLIAMS

BERTHA GARRETT



Yearbook Charmers



YOLANDA REYNOLDS

SHIRLEY BUCHANAN



PATRICIA CALDWELL



PATRICIA McDONALD



They go to Municipal Airport whenever the Olympic champs come back to town from overseas triumphs.



The band gang goes everywhere—this time to Nashville's Memorial Square during President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to the city.



They go to football games in Hale Stadium.



This gang goes to the University cafeteria every other year for a hanquet when the Tennessee Legislature is in session.



Where The Gang Goes.

They go to Florida when there's a football game between the Tennessee Tigers and the Florida Rattlers.

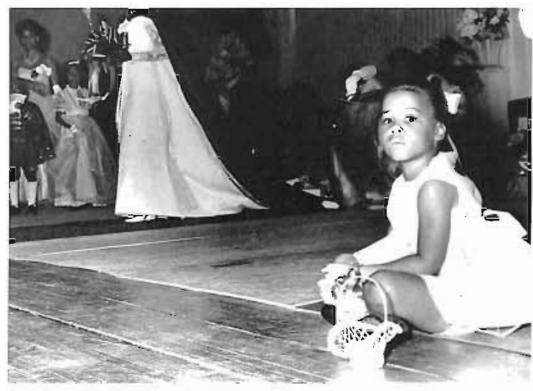
They go to the University Auditorium when there's a Greek show,



### Picture the Kiddies . . .



Laughing it up at Miss Tennessee State's Coronation.



Checking the audience reaction at Miss TSU's Coronation.



Talking to Santa at President Davis' Christmas party.

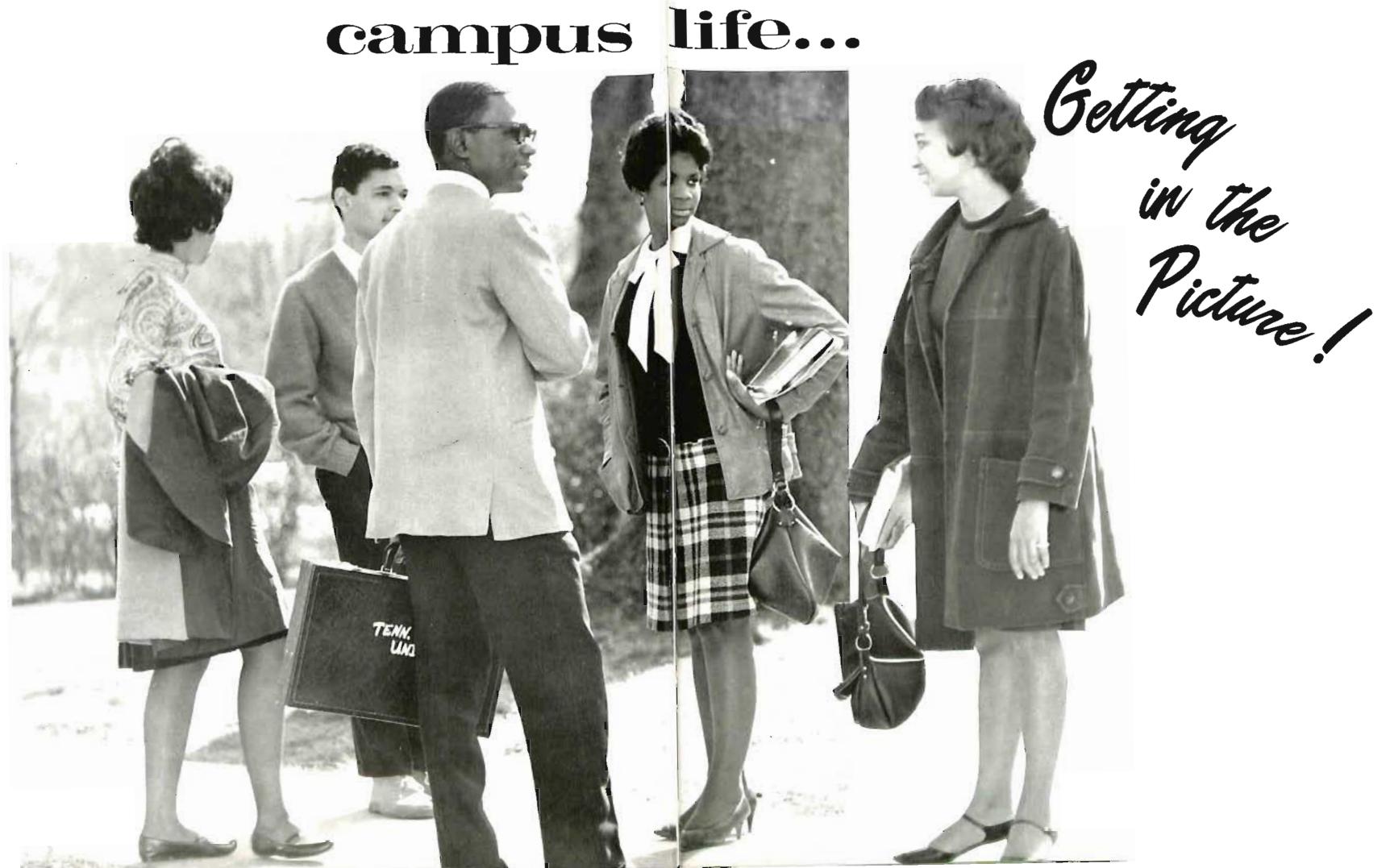


Getting pianist Abbey Simon's autograph



All dressed up for the Miss TSU Coronation crown bearer's job.

campus life...





### Miss Charm

GAROL FLUKER of Detroit, Michigan

# Miss Charm and Mr. Esquire . . .



of West Palm Beach, Florida



### At The Ball



Miss Charm charmingly adjusts Mr. Esquire's boutenniere.

On with the dance and the first one belongs to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Miss Charm and Mr. Esquire.



First lady of the campus, Mrs. W. S. Davis, pins Miss Charm with a corsage.

Carol Fluker and Allen Counter as Miss Charm and Mr. Esquire make their grand entrance before admiring spectators.



Carol and Allen greet the Count. Count Basic and his Orchestraplayed for the Miss Charm-Mr. Esquire Ball.





The Canada Ballet's performance as the University's second Lyceum attraction in February was well received by students, faculty, and the Nashville public.

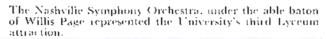


. . . And posed with Tennessee State Co-Ed Mary Culver.

Prima Ballerina Lois Smith performed with the National Ballet of Canada during their appearance here



Frances Reynolds thats with Pianist Abbey Simon after his recital as first Lyceium attraction of the year.







The Great Johnny Mathis lifted his voice in song at matinee and evening performances at Kean Hall in March.



Student delegation on hand at the airport to welcome Johnny Mathis to Nashville included Miss Tennessee State, Reginia Studdard and Student Council President Armistead Burks.







The Herbie Mann jazz concert Student Council presentation represented a refreshing mid-winer break in the routine, (left to right) Harold Hemphill, Claudia Carter, Herbie Mann.



The William "Bowlegs" Miller aggregation was the annual Homeconing Dance attraction this year. The maestro shows students where the magic sounds of his trumpet come from.

And playing for the Charm-Esquire Ball in April, the Fabulous Count Basic and his band brought the campus concert and show season to a resounding close.





Planning Sessions in the President's Conference Room such as this one presided over by Fayetteville's James Lemons, were numerous.



OMAT ...



A mobile Unit dreamed up by Industrial Education Department Head Hayes Howard, (left) was well-received in towns such as Lewisburg where the mayor, Tom Green (center) was on hand to greet the Unit. Also a companying the unit were OMAT training specialists Mrs. Arena Mallory, University president W. S. Davis and Atlanta OMAT area director William Boris.





Dr. Henry L. Taylor, campus OMAT director and president Davis were on hand to greet Kendaw Barnes and Jesse Morehead. Registrar is senior business education major Jennie Bender,

Processing and testing of trainees was a week-long activity.





Operation of heavy equipment classes drew a large number of



As did classes in meat processing and livestock maintenance.



And felt free to bring their problems and questions to their uni-



Trainees enjoyed the informality in the parks services maintenance

More than 150 hardcore unemployed trainees from 19 Tennessee Counties enrolled in classes in the University's Federally-Financed, half-million dollar plus Office of Manpower Automation and training program.

# on Campus War on Poverty Program



News Editors of Radio Nigeria and the Nigerian Press compare record hit parade notes with freshmen coed Virginia Harris during their campus visit in December.

Negro history week speaker Dr. P. Chike Onwuschi, Fisk University assistant professor of sociology and Anthropology lectured students on African Traditions and Western Education with Dr. Onwuschi, Freshmen Mary Graham, Sophomore Gloria Claybon and History and Political Science Department head Dr. A. T. Stephens.



### **Campus Visitors**

Guest lecturer Peter Howard, world leader of Moral Rearmament, who died of Virus Pheumonia, February 25 in Lima, Peru, joined students at an informal social hour in the student union after his convocation appearance here last November.





Recruiters from ACF Industries Inc. Dr. J. C. Brebers and R. E. Burge with senior electrical engineering major Willie Watts.



D. F. Waggner, electrical engineering major William Redmond, J. G. Williams and R. H. Land, Industry recruiters represent General Motors.



A 1956 Tennessee State Grad, Lawrence A. Purnell, structural design engineer for Goddard Space Flight center with placement Director Mrs. Annie G. H. Sasser.



A student is interviewed by Alcoa representatives Jim Henry and C. A. McNarray.

### Recruiters For Industry

### A Building Is Dedicated

The campus atmosphere was festive last fall when the newly constructed, 6-story, air conditioned men's dormitory was dedicated. For 26 years men's dormitory matron at the university Mrs. Lena B. Watson, for whom the dormitory was named was guest of honor.



The Building-Lena B. Watson Hall

Platform participants at Lena B. Watson Hall dedication ceremonies—Mrs. Lena B. Watson, University president Dr. W. S. Davis, guest speaker Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students, University of Minnesota and Vanderbilt University Chancellor, Dr. Alexander Heard.





At a tree planting ceremony on the lawn of the new dorm Mrs. Watson (left) poses with a daughter, Dr. Zelma W. George, one of her many relatives who came to the campus for the dedication festivities.

A painting of the honorer, done in oils by Art Professor Miss Frances Thompson was unveiled at the banquet honoring Mrs. Watson—President Davis, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Watson





Sara Driver, Senior, Speech and Drama major, decided to see some of the sights on campus, visited the bara and fed corn to the cows.



With University Organist John Sharp in the University auditorium Sara got a close look at the console and a briefing on which notes and pedals made what sounds.



A visit to the Home Economics Department-operated nursery school and Sara sang with the Kiddies to the delight of Mrs. Annie Griffin.

Dennis Bond, a chef in the New Women's Dormitory Cafeteria premitted tourist Sara to try on one of his hats.



Athletic trainer Henry "Buddy" Taylor let Sara try out one of the whirl pool tubs in the Hydro-therapy lab.



At the poultry plant Sara thought the baby chicks were "just darling"

One of the operators at the campus Beauty Shop, Mrs. Murray Bonds, obliged Sara by combing her hair, the professional way.





# Sara Tours the Campus

... visits places she had never seen before and meets people she had never met before.



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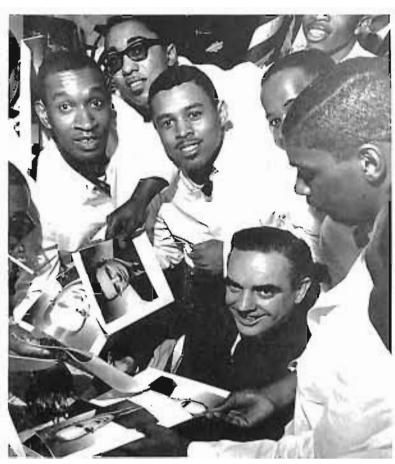
State Senate speaker Jared Maddux with President Davis et al at the campus' Legislative banquet.



The bewhiskered gentleman on whose knee freshman coed Claudia Carter sits was visited at a downtown department store by this eager trio. Awaiting their turn on Santa's knee are: Gwendolyn Banks, junior and Veda Winfrow, sophomore

# Our Kind of People . . . On and Off Campus





Student waiters at the Legislative banquet for the 84th general assembly crowd around for the Governor's autograph.



Recording artists, The Spidells, a new rock n' roll singing group, are all Tennessee State students. Billy Lockridge, James E. Smith, Michael D. Young, Nathaniel Shelton, and Lee Roy Cunningham.

A single in local show biz circles is singer and Tennessee State student Tyrone Smith.

### Picture the Happenings Hereabouts . . .



Tiger fans checking the football program at the homecoming game.



Perusing and picking from the Valentine card display at the campus bookstore.



Time out for a game of thess at the Student Union.



Tigers teasing the Tiger.



Whooping it up on the way to Florida for the FAMU-Tiger game . . . by bus.

After the half-time show—A majorette quenches her thirst.



Behind the scenes at the campus P. O.



While the search is underway—typical fate of a nighttime bomb scare victim in a campus women's dormitory.





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