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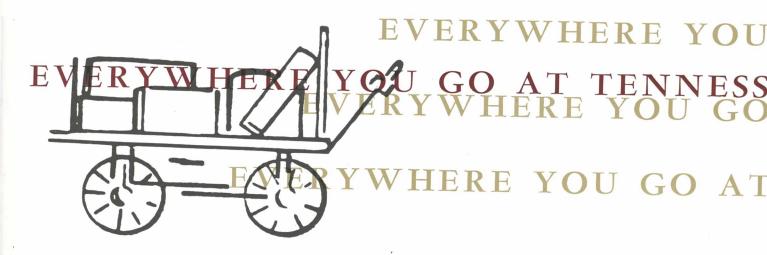
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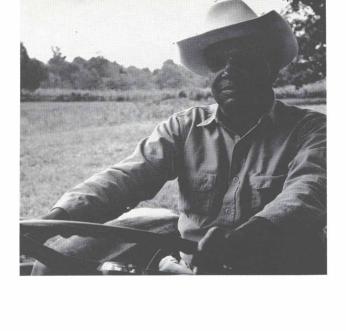
Everywhere you go at Tennessee State, there are dyed-in-the-wool living and breathing Tennessee State University people.

The campus is peopled with people of all descriptions. Their personalities are as varied as the descriptions to which they answer. They hail from hometowns large and small, from communities urban and rural, from families wealthy and not so wealthy. They come from near and far. They are lovers of nature, music and the arts, the sciences, the humanities, mechanics, administrative excellence, space travel, homemaking, farm life and what have you. The people at Tennessee State are lovers of many varied things and indulge themselves in many varied activities but they all, faculty members and students alike, share a common pride—the pride of our campus-of being a part of it, of having a hand in its development and progress.

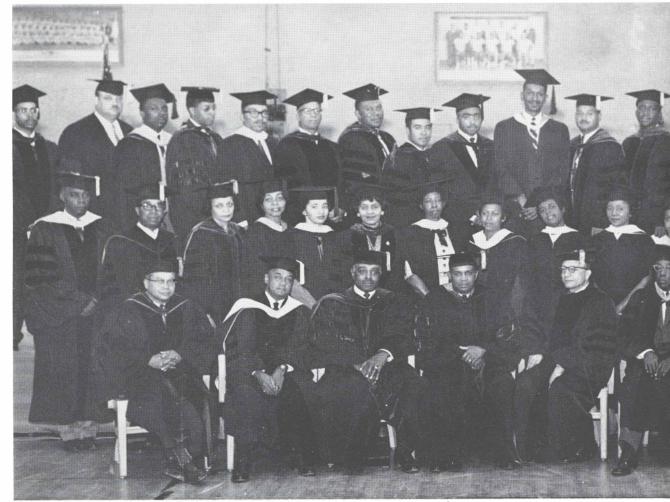
The 1960 Tennessean takes you everywhere on campus that all the people go. It takes all of the Tennessee State people, themselves, over the spots they have been many times before.

Turn the pages and pictorially live again the moments of Tennessee State University 1959-60—a recollection of the immediate past, everywhere you have been and everywhere you will go.



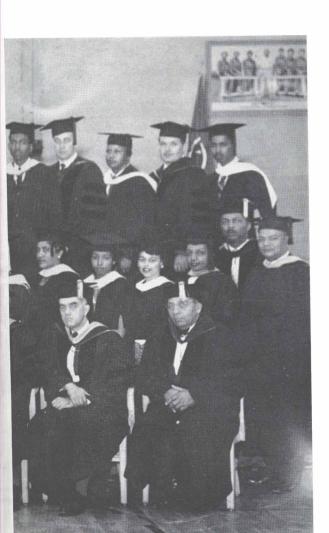




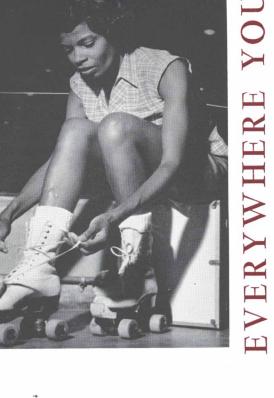


Meet the administration and faculty. Everywhere you go on Tennessee State's campus they appear...a well-rounded crew of well-trained open-minded people dedicated to the molding of young minds. The number of faculty members on campus grows in proportion to the growth of the student body year by year. Significant is the fact that the turnover in faculty employment is small. Our faculty members love Tennessee State University and everywhere you go on campus you will find proof of this love through observation of the various programs of work in which they indulge.

Through the pages of the 1960 Tennessean you will meet the administration and the faculty. You will see samples of their work in picture form. You will have a lasting memento of your favorites among them.



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The crux of the whole situation—the student body. Students are everywhere. They dominate the classrooms, the organizations, the campus housing, the food service areas, the sidewalks, the lounges, the recreation areas, in short, they're everywhere you go.

The 1960 Tennessean is a view book of their activities and undertakings, the things they have done all year and will want to remember. It will serve as a thing of joy to behold as each picture is examined and exclaimed about.

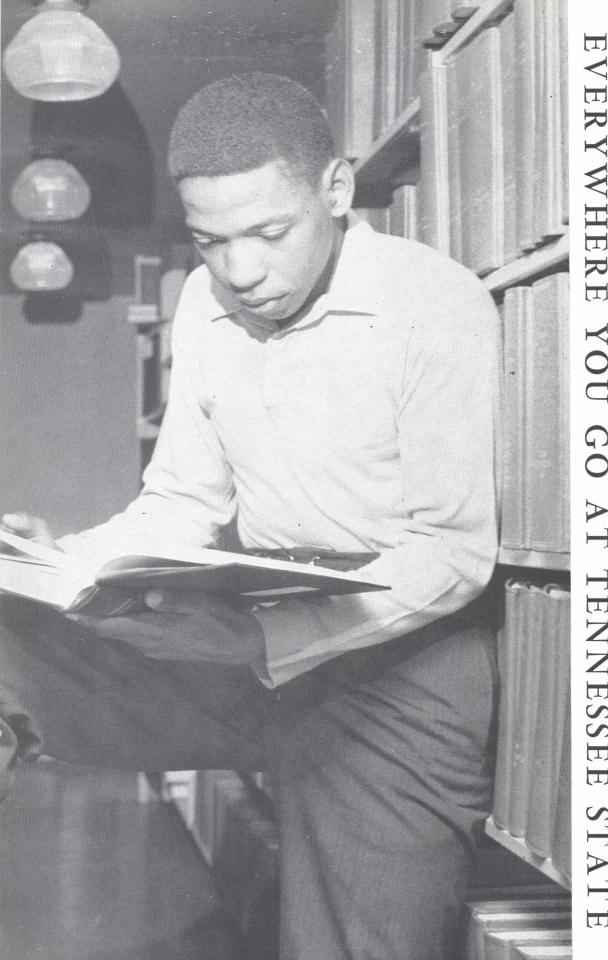
In the years to come, the 1960 Tennessean will serve as a memory book of happy times. And whether this thought has crossed their minds or not, everywhere you go at Tennessee State there will be students with their view books, their memory books, packing them for the trip back home.

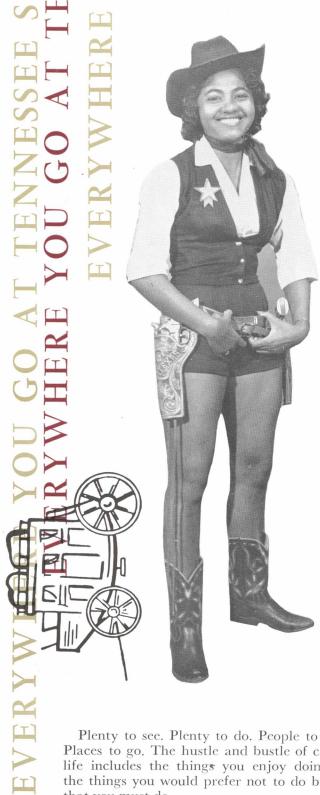




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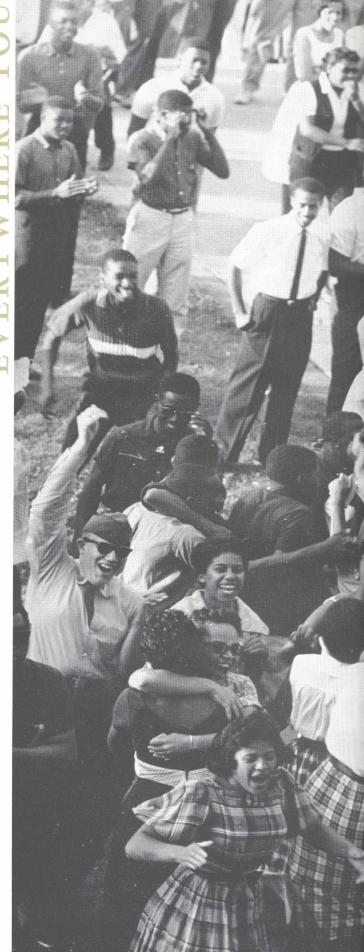




EVERYWHERE YOU

Plenty to see. Plenty to do. People to know. Places to go. The hustle and bustle of campus life includes the things you enjoy doing and the things you would prefer not to do but feel that you must do.

From the horse barn to the Education Building, from the Lawson Building to the Heating Plant-everywhere you go at Tennessee State there is this omnipresent thing called campus life. Enjoy it while you may.

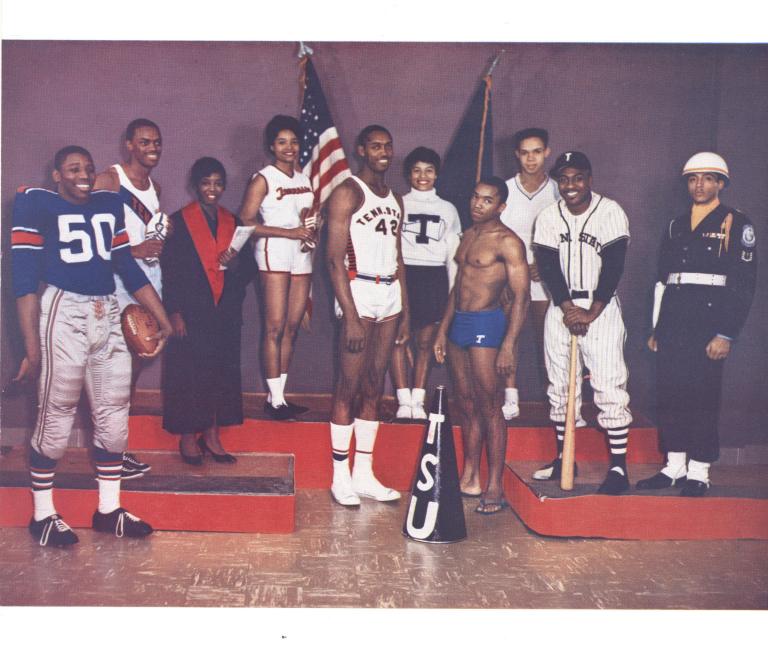








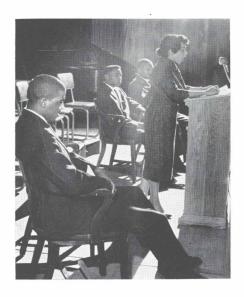




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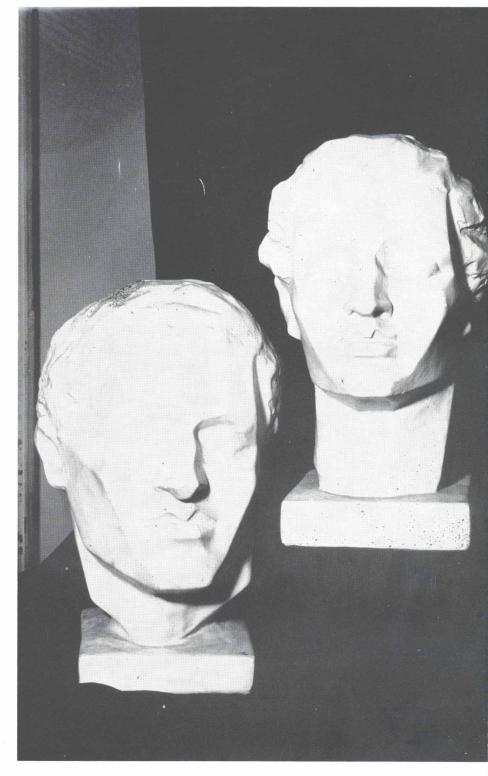
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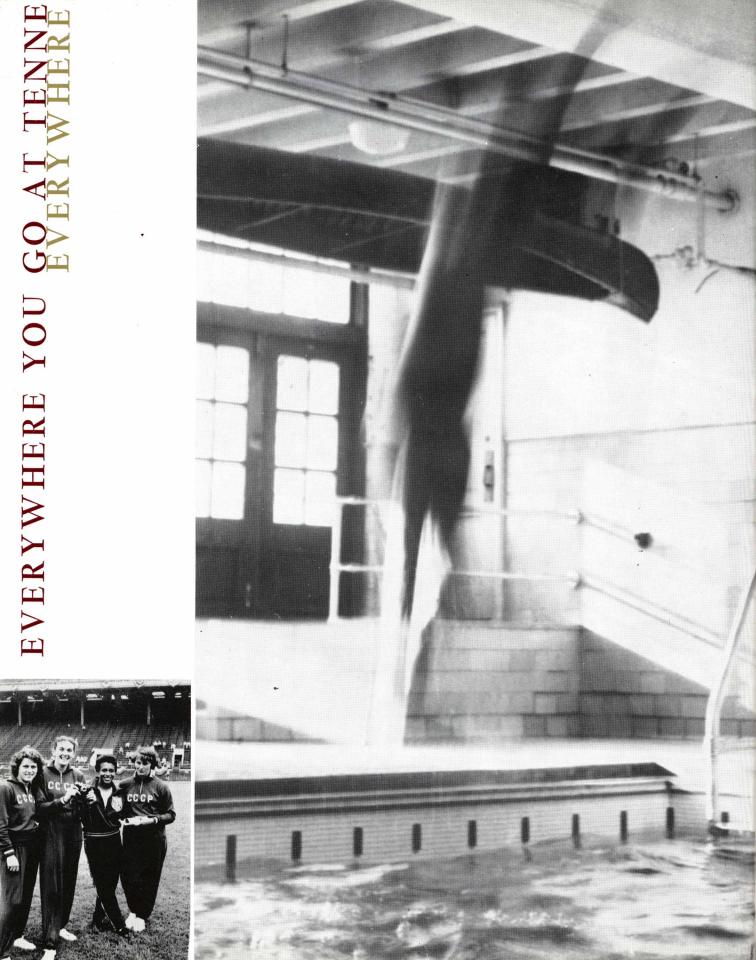
Tennessee State University students are urged to take part in activities outside of the classroom. That is why everywhere you go at Tennessee State people are organizing into club groups or being initiated into already established organizations.

There is an organization on campus to suit every taste. There are religious clubs, social societies, departmental clubs, hometown clubs, dormitory councils, singing groups, instrumental music groups, and journalistic groups. Everybody is encouraged to take his pick and join with the belief that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Students learn by doing in the organizations of their own choosing and they experience a much-needed sense of belonging.



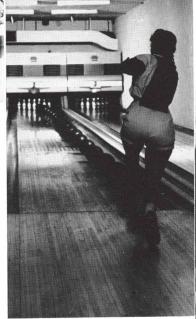
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Everywhere you go at Tennessee State University, people are engaging in athletics.

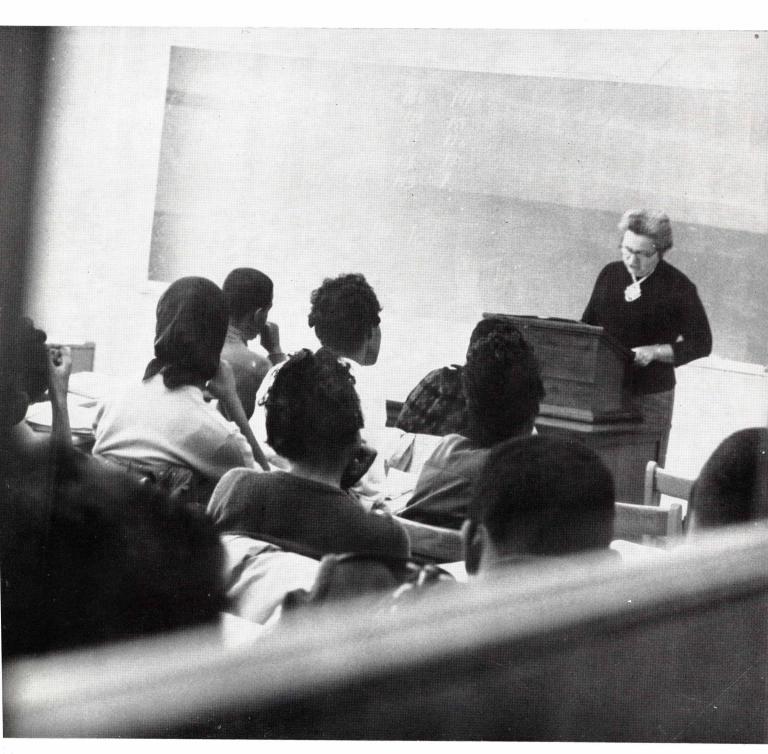
On the intercollegiate level Tennessee State continues to boast a championship football team. Its basketball Tigers are nationally known for the history-making feat of capturing the NAIA tournament championship for three consecutive years and bringing home the third place tro-phy this year. The Tigerbelles have made names for themselves in the Olympic meets as well as in the Russian-American dual track meets. The men's track team is composed of several individuals whose track and field accomplishments are nothing short of outstanding. The swimming team, time and time again dittoes its record-breaking habits. The baseball and tennis teams are coming more into their own with their skills on the diamond and on the asphalt court.

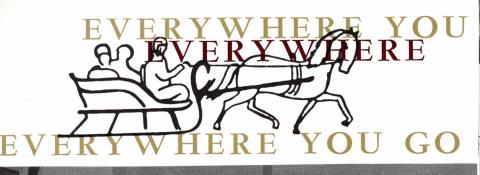


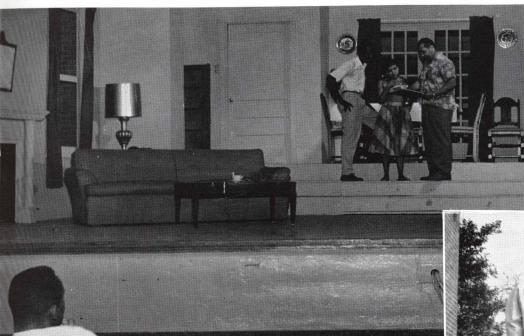




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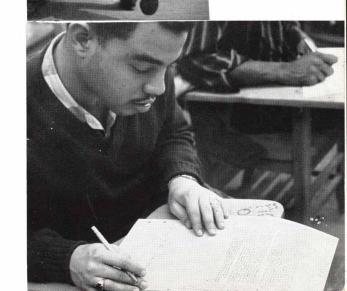




Everywhere you go at Tennessee State, every school, every department within the school, every building, there is class-room activity.

The chief purpose of Tennessee State's being is this classroom activity where students are being trained for various and sundry careers. Out of this activity will come the nation's future teachers, doctors, lawyers, farmers, engineers, musicians, scientists, and homemakers. Theirs is a serious bent as they seek knowledge in the classroom.

Tennessee State University is constantly on the lookout for new and more modern means of equipping the classrooms with whatever materials are necessary for enhancing the classroom activity for the benefit of its students, the classroom attendants, the chief product of the University.



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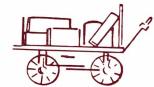
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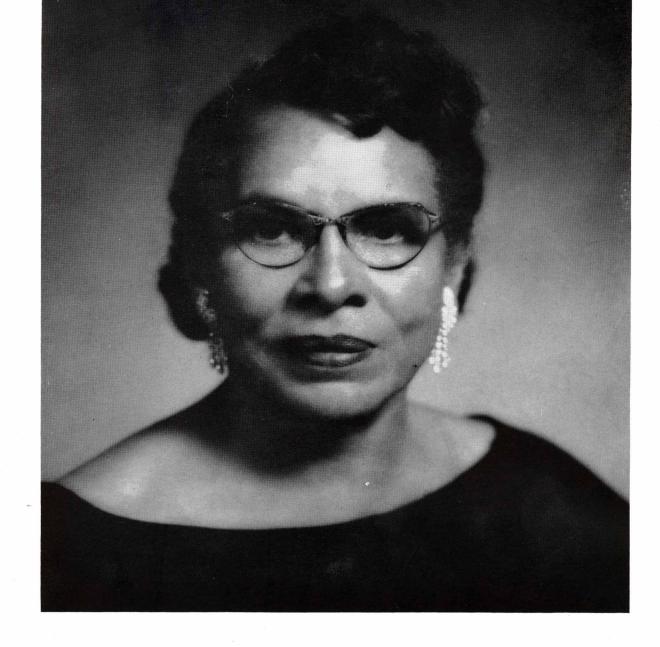


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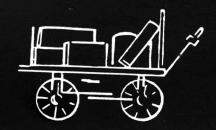
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TO MRS. FRANCES AGNEW SANDERS

More than just a holder of two college degrees, this Greensboro, Alabama-born veteran of 34 years of service at Tennessee State University has been and is the motivating spirit in the personal and professional growth of hundreds of young men and women. Having no children of her own she is devoted to "other people's children." She is dedicated to the teaching profession and all it entails. She is concerned for the welfare of those who have become a part of her life whether professionally or personally.

Because of this veteran service, this motivating spirit, this devotion, this dedication, and this concern—this year's Tennessean is respectfully and lovingly dedicated to MRS. FRANCES AGNEW SANDERS.



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The Governor at his desk

The Governor Speaks





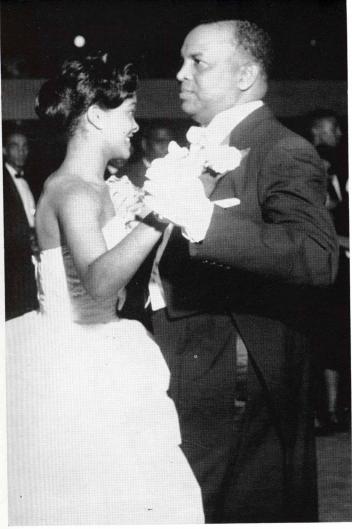
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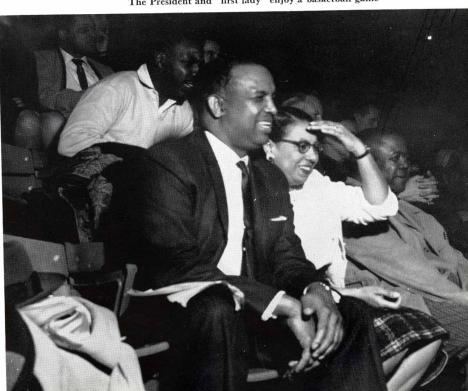
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The President waltzes with "Miss Charm!"

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The President and "first lady" enjoy a basketball game





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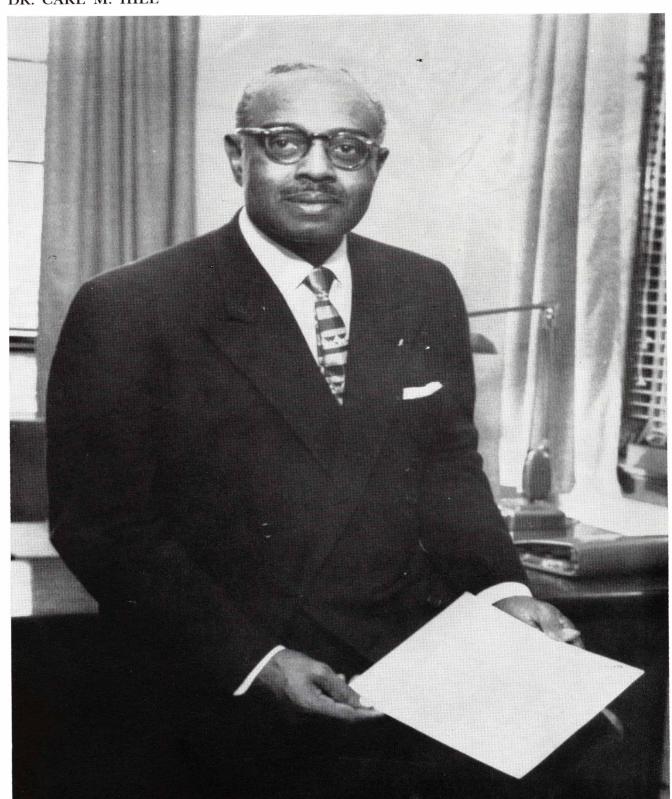


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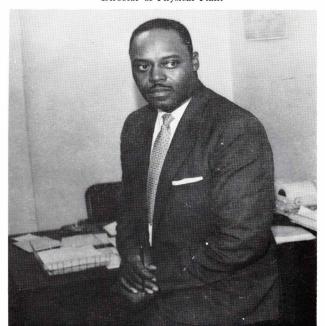
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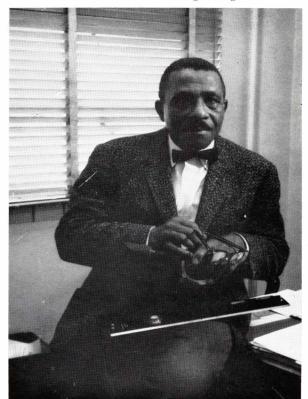
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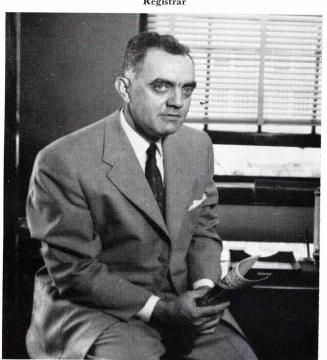




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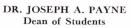
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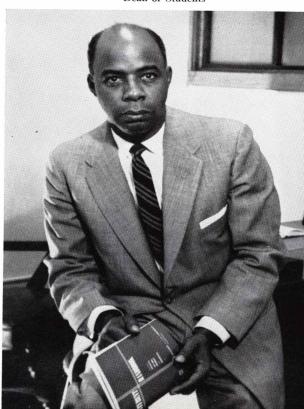
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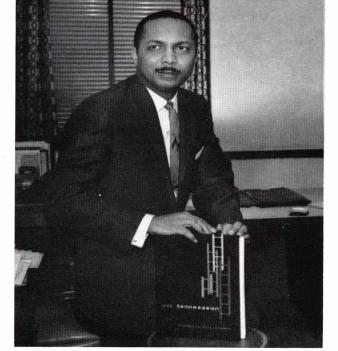
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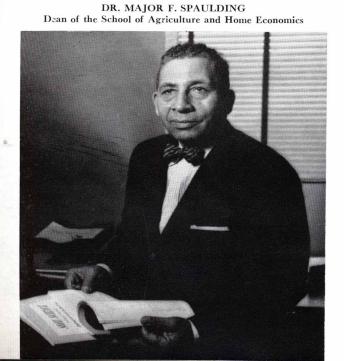
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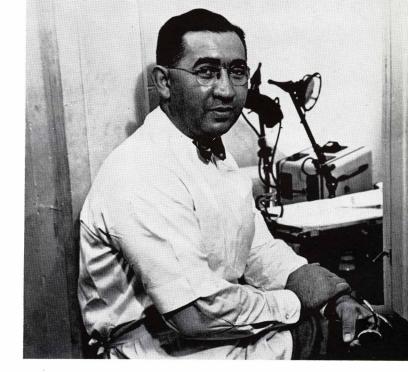


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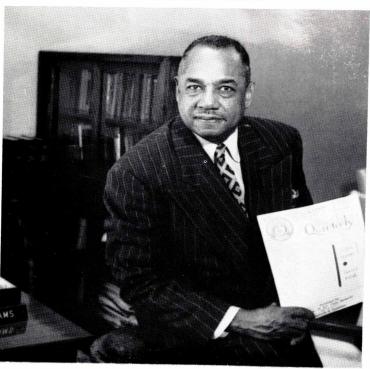
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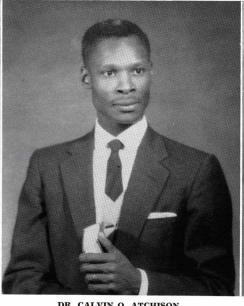








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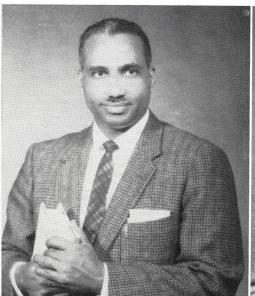
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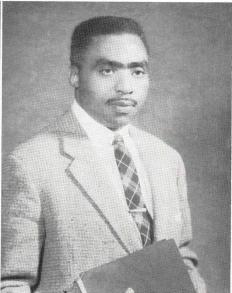
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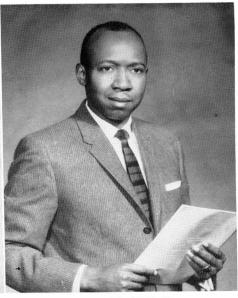




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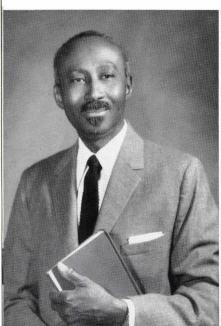
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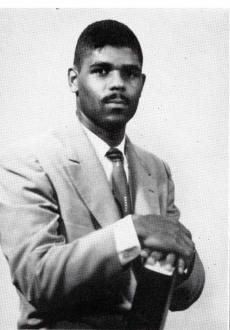
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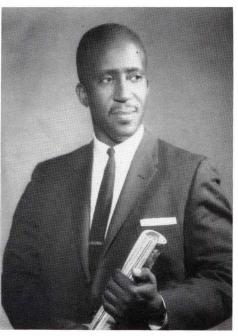
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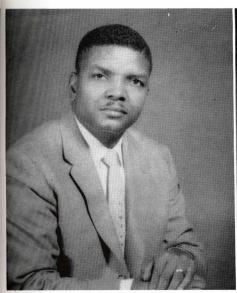
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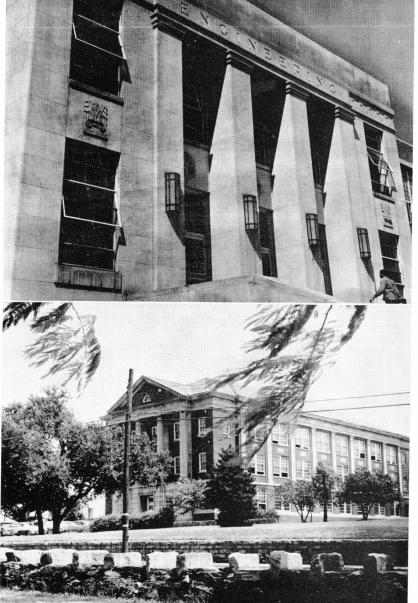
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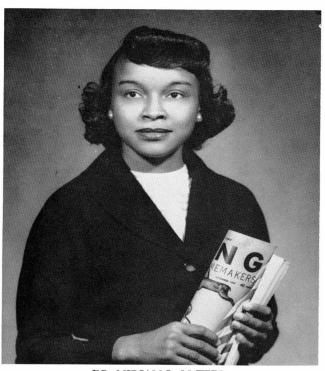


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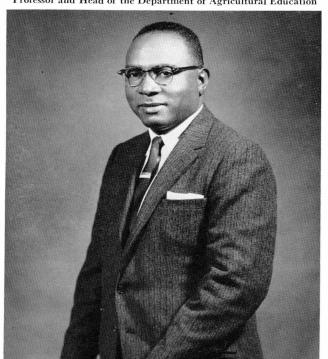
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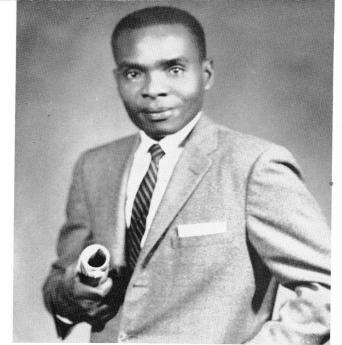
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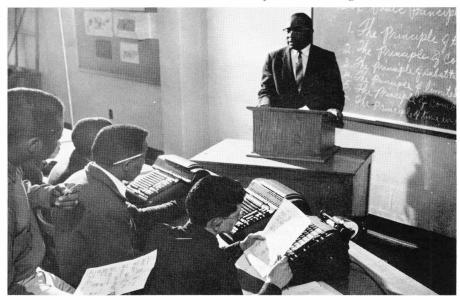
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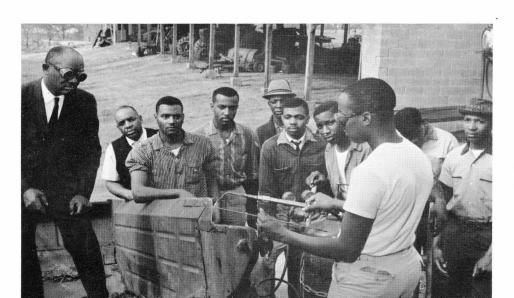


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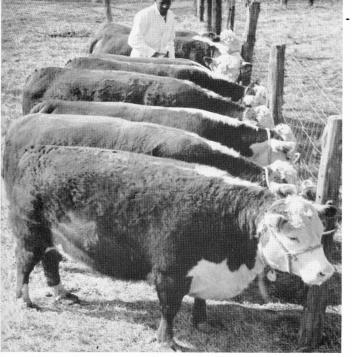
Students of agriculture study the principles and techniques involved in keeping farm records and accounts.

Interested agriculture majors listen to a lecture on the operation of farming as a business.





Students learn farm shop work to develop skills in the selection, care and use of tools and materials for farm construction and repair.



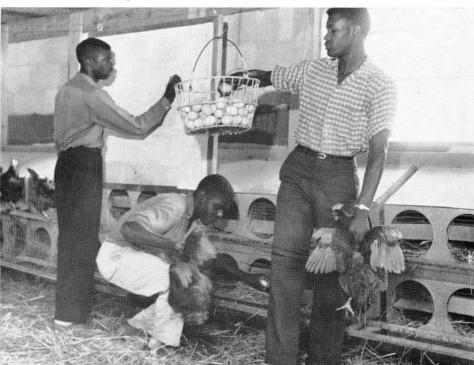
Livestock management is a part of the animal science curriculum.

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE

Excellence in dairy farm operation classes at Tennessee State has won for the University recognition for this excellence of its dairy herd throughout the State and nation.



The curriculum in poultry husbandry has been set up to prepare students for the successful operation of poultry enterprises.



Students of housing and home furnishing learn drapery making, upholstering and interior decorating.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

A beautiful table arrangement is one of the joys of majoring in foods and nutrition.



Clothing and textiles students discover that the key to a smart wardrobe is to make your own.



Students of floriculture become adept in the culture of greenhouse crops, commercial flowers and house plants.

In a soils testing lab students study soil factors as related to fertility maintenance and fertilizer practices.



DEPARTMENT OF PLANT SCIENCE



While studying the principles of tobacco culture, agriculture majors also learn about fertilizing, producing, grading, classifying and marketing.

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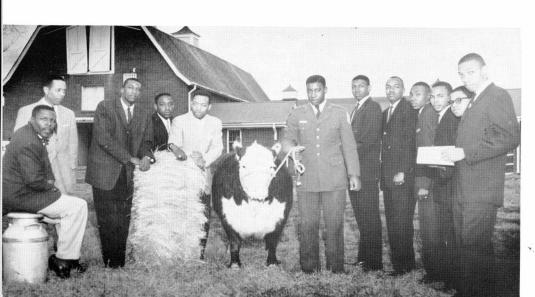


The Home Economics Club is an organization of home economics majors and minors interested in professional home economics and in homemaking. Members of Tennessee State's Home Economics Club are organized under their own constitution but are affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA

An organization of agricultural education majors, the New Farmers of America is a non-profit organization which has for its purpose the development of its members in their vocational, social, and recreational life through established local chapters where vocational agriculture is taught. The organization is designed to assist prospective teachers of vocational agriculture in becoming good advisers of local NFA chapters.



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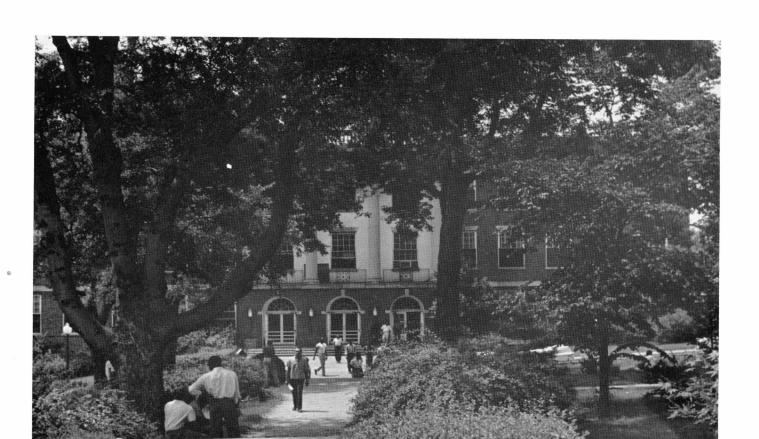
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The Tennessee State University chapter of the American Society of Agronomy is an affiliate chapter of the National body. The Tennessee State chapter of the society is an official organization of the student activities section. Membership is open to students of the department who are interested in the latest developments in the field of agronomy.

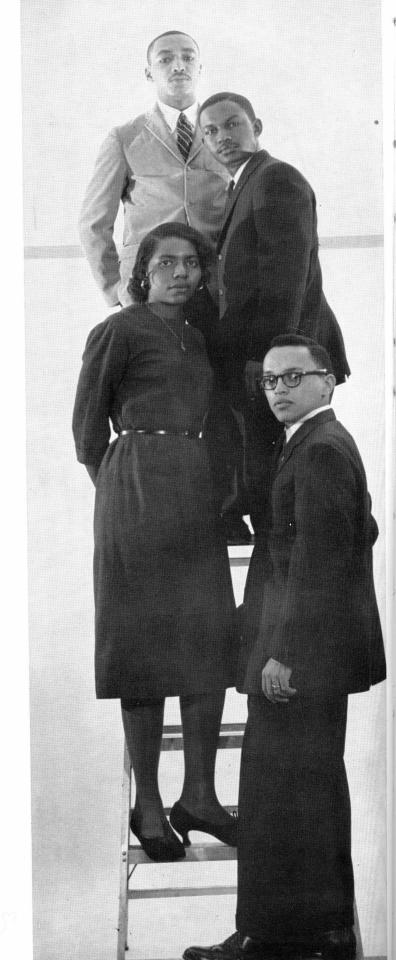
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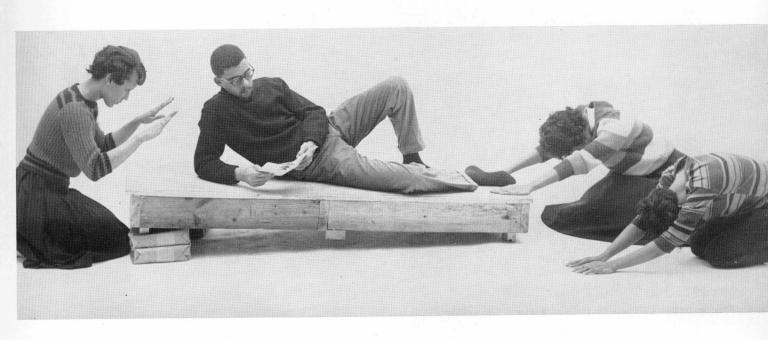
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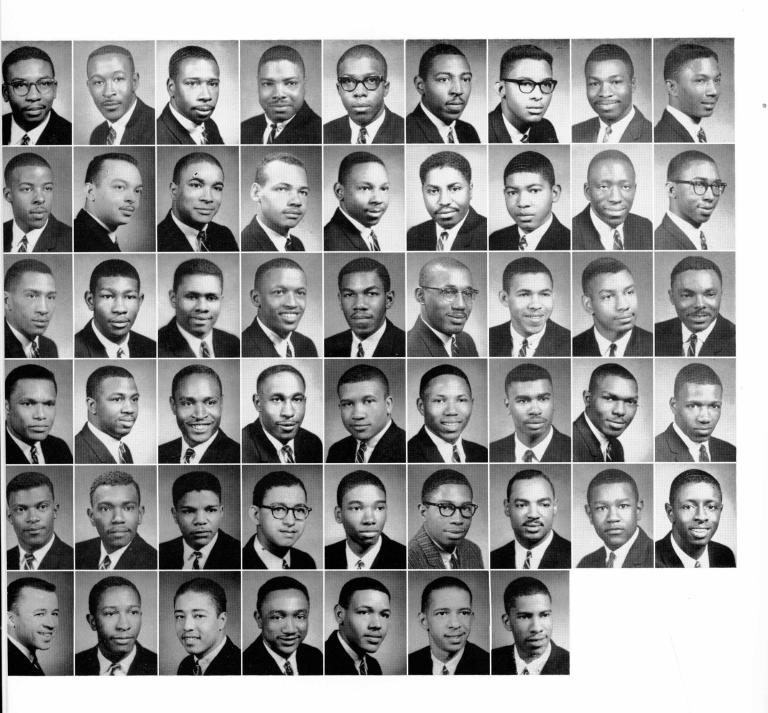
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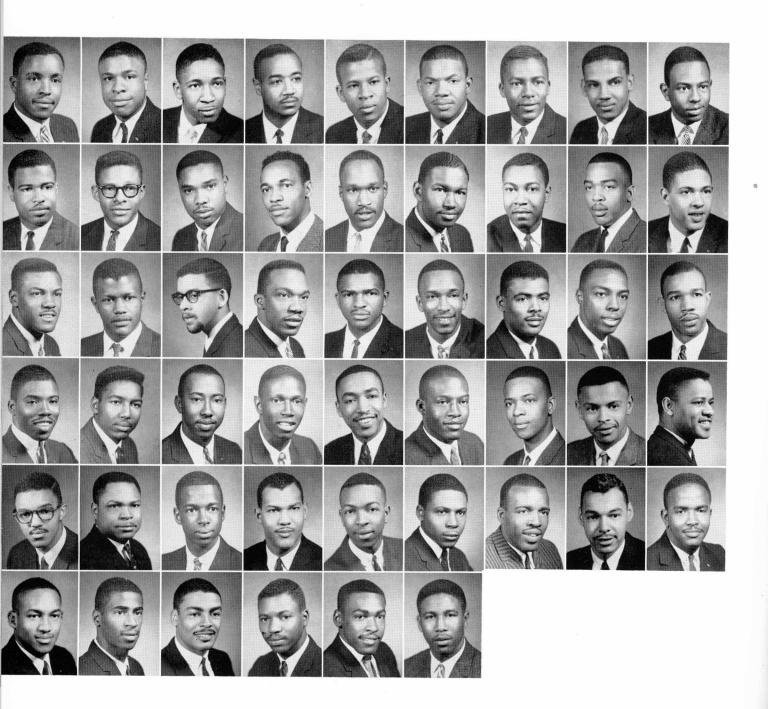
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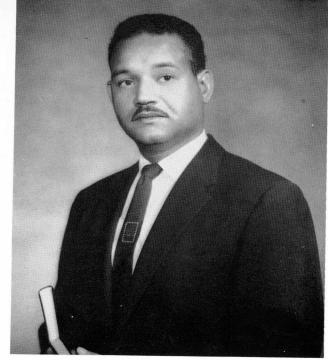


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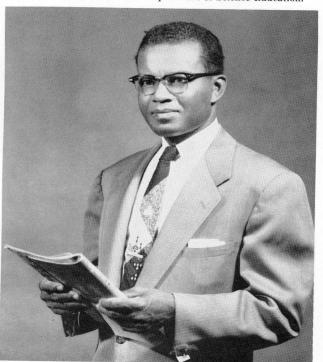
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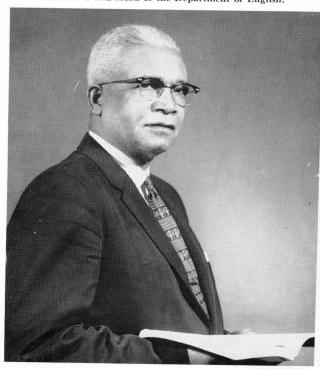


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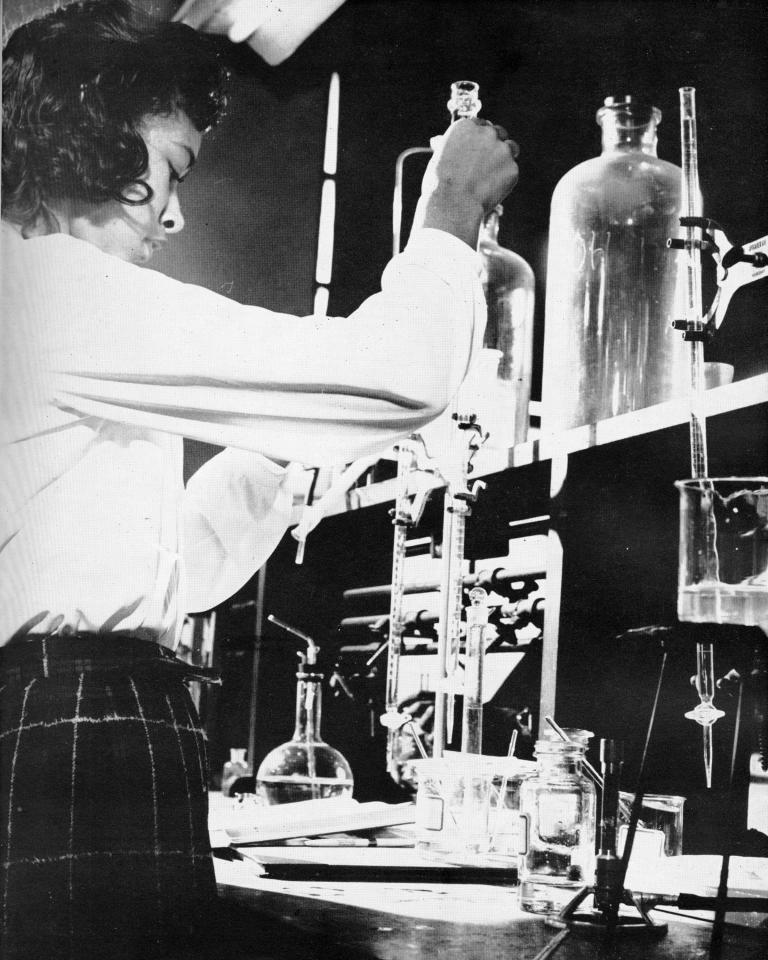
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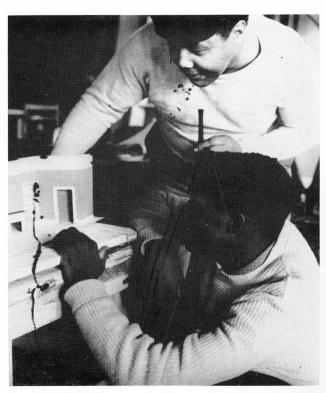


Students learn the fundamentals of speech and speech correction through the theory and practice of voice usage as related to effective speech.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMA

Students of speech and drama study and practice the fundamentals of acting technique.





A study of the fundamentals of design for the theatre and the stage as well as stage makeup is learned in a theatre class.



Specimen under glass in the biology lab.

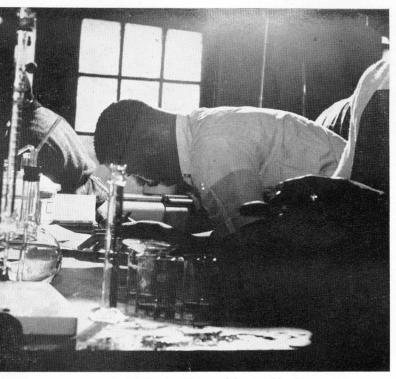
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

It's in the biology lab too that future nurses and doctors first learn the principles and techniques involved in checking the blood pressure.

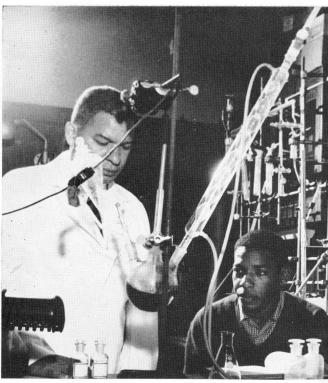


Delving into the age-old biological custom of dissecting a frog.





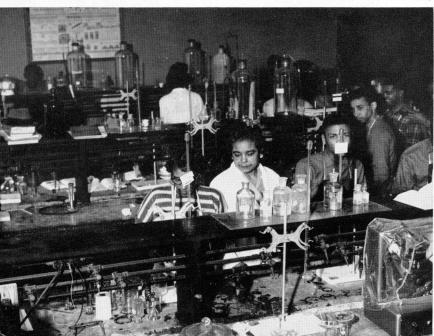
In the chemistry lab careful note-taking is a must.



A systematic study of the solubility and class reactions of the principal classes or organic compounds is made in the chemistry lab.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Learning the elementary study of the fundamental laws and theories of chemistry.





From recitations in English literature . . .



. . . to lectures on the fundamentals of composition.

DEPARTMENT OF **ENGLISH**

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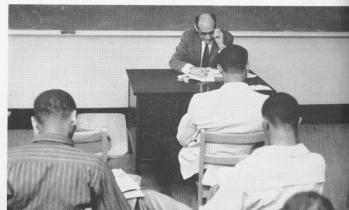
In a Spanish class stress is placed on ability to read as well as conversation.

French classes become acquainted with recent developments in methods, materials and texts for teaching the language.



DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Courses in German are designed to develop the ability to read and understand German by building up a functional vocabulary and by stressing the essentials of grammar.

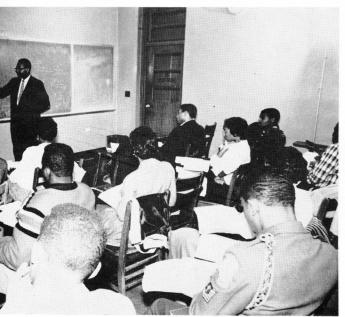




The theory of electrical circuits is studied in the physics lab where the student gains experience in the handling of electrical measuring instruments.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

The math instructor often is called upon to give demonstration lectures with the blackboard as a visual aid.

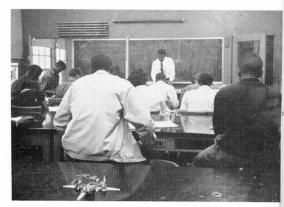


Sometimes for the mathematics teacher, the class is the problem.





Materials and methods suitable for use in junior and senior high schools are stressed in a science education class.

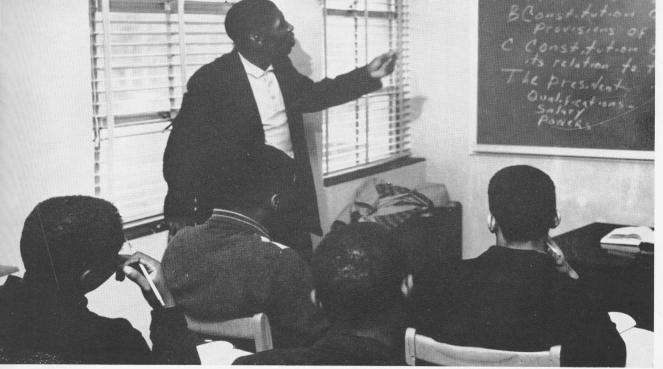


Majors devote time and energy to selected experiences in areas of astronomy, geology, physics and chemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE EDUCATION

Students consider evidence and logic upon which contemporary scientific concepts rest.

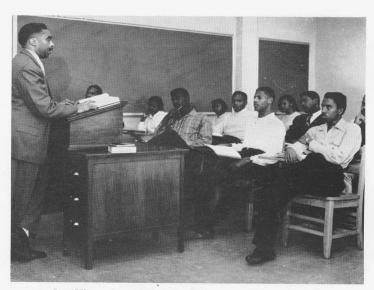




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In a History lecture class a real life story unfolds.

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The Biology Club consists of majors and minors in the field of Biology. The club was organized to give these students in the department the opportunity to broaden experiences and knowledge in biological concepts outside the classroom.

BIOLOGY CLUB

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Les Amis de la France is an organization of majors and minors in French. The organization each year contributes toward food baskets for the needy during Christmas time. They enjoy the fellowship of meeting for the purpose of conversations in French and discussions of French social customs.



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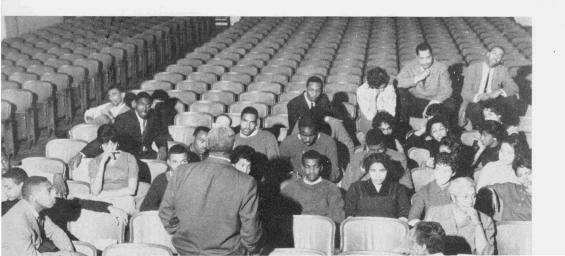


The Mathematics Club stresses the importance of mathematics in other fields of study. Its members discuss mathematical books and other literature as well as present day developments in the field. These activities help the mathematics student to enjoy mathematics more fully and affords the opportunity for counsel along academic and non-academic lines.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

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A laboratory in the Department of Speech and Drama, the Tennessee State Players Guild is open to majors and minors in the department as well as to other students who have an interest in dramatic art. The group presents at least four major productions each year. This year members of the Guild were selected by the USO to perform for American servicemen stationed in the Arctic Circle area.



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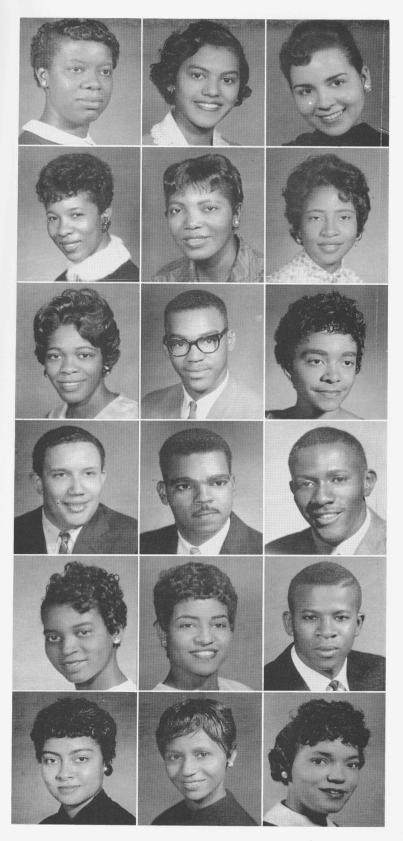


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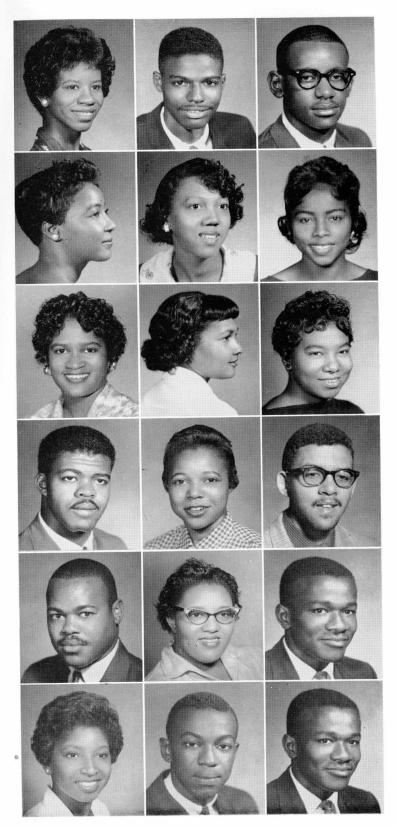
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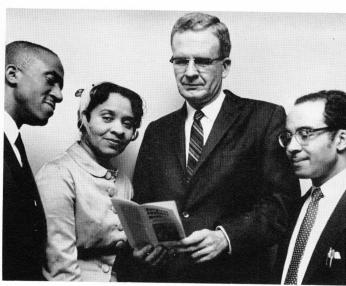


Southern Bell's general public relations manager, L. L. Chatman, conducted a two-session briefing for AFROTC Cadets on the latest developments in rocket and guidance.

Atlanta's Wheat Street Baptist Church pastor was one of the speakers for the 2-day Farm and Home Institute.



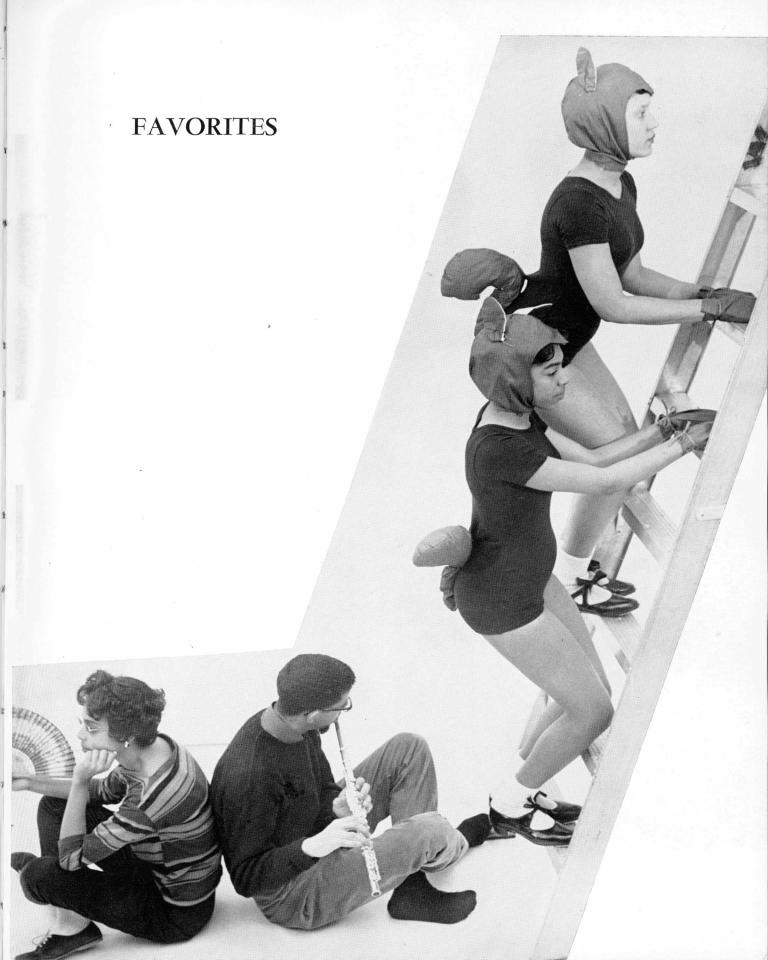
CAMPUS VISITORS



Religious Emphasis Week speaker was McCormick Theological Seminary's professor of homiletics, Dr. William H. King (center).



Dr. Jeanne Nobles (center) of New York University's Guidance and Human Relations Department was Delta Sigma Theta's Founders Day speaker.





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Greenwood, Mississippi Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



Miss "Tennessee State" shows off her gown





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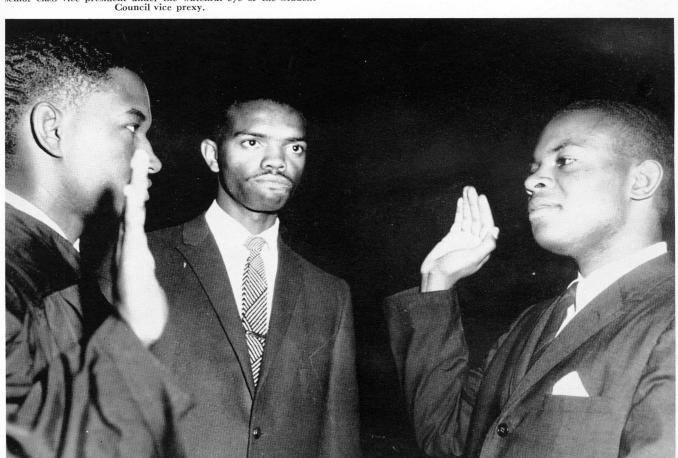
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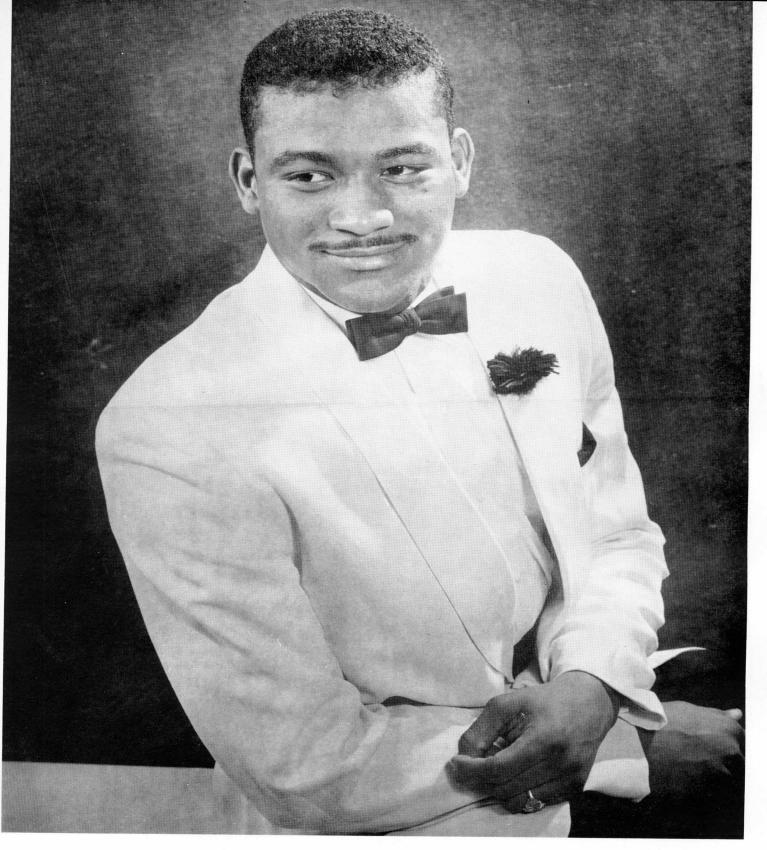
The Student Council President takes his oath of office from the senior class vice president under the watchful eye of the Student Council vice prexy.





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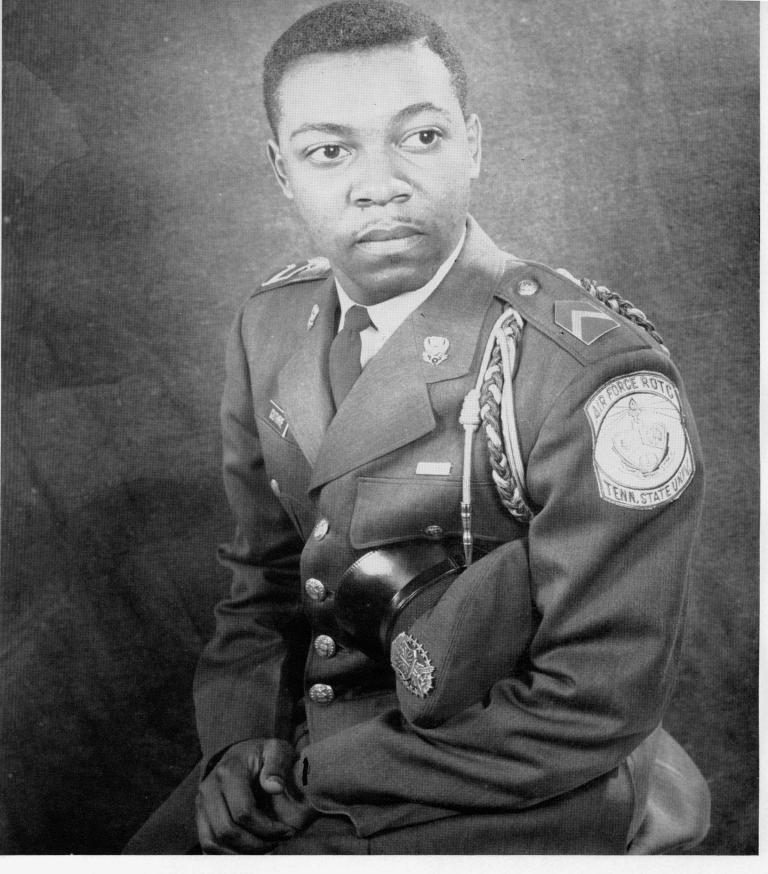
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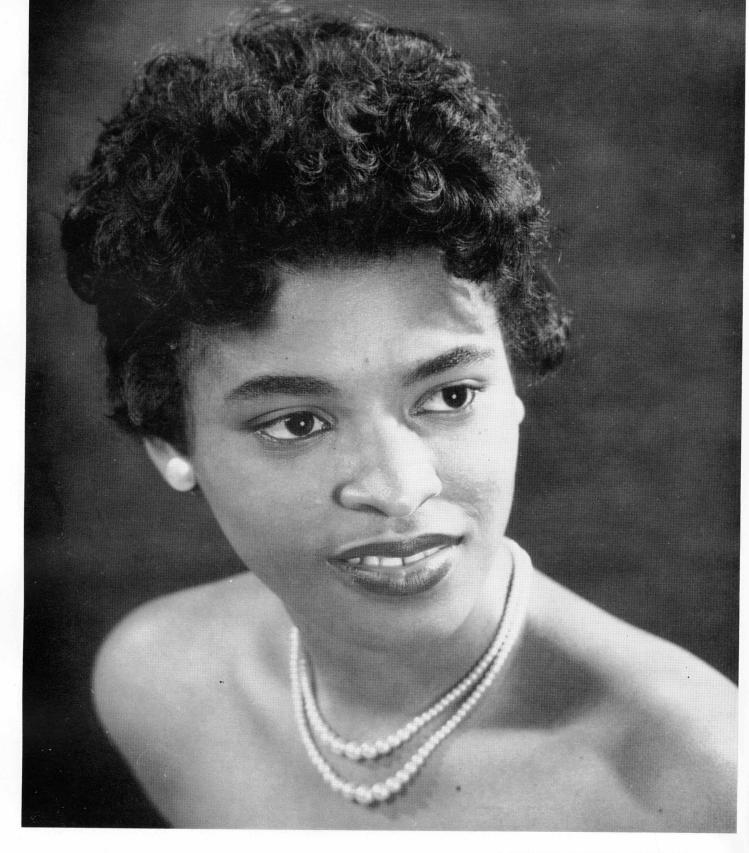
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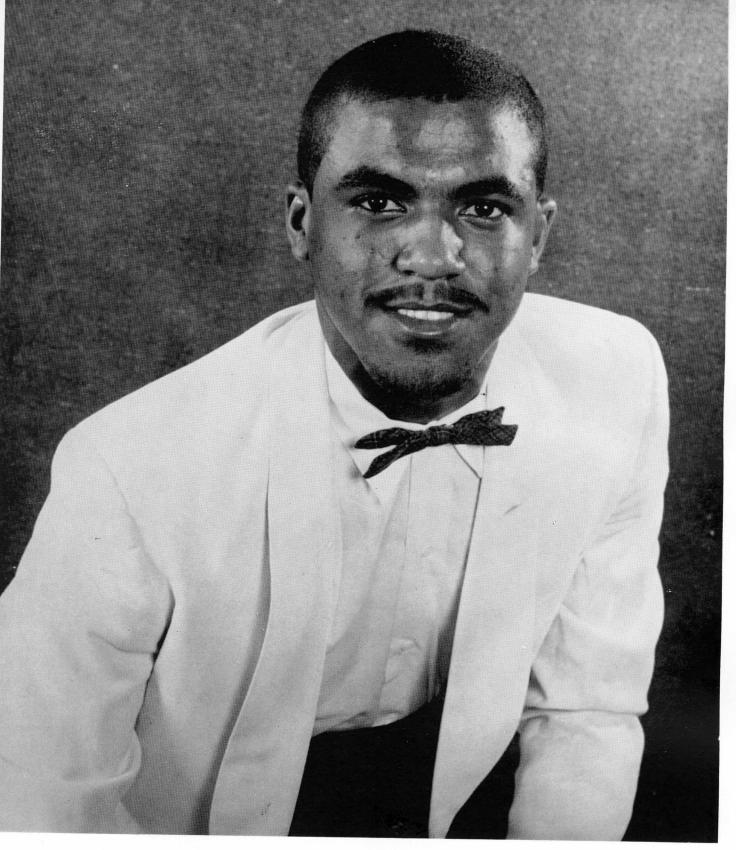
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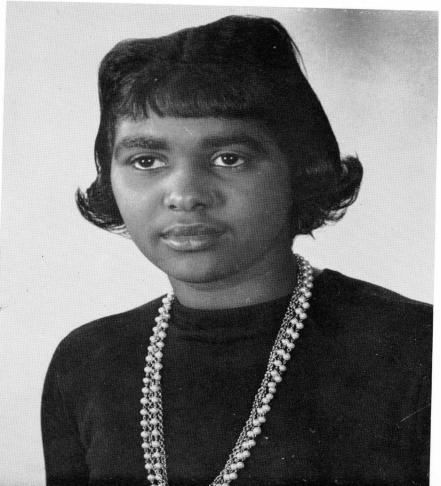
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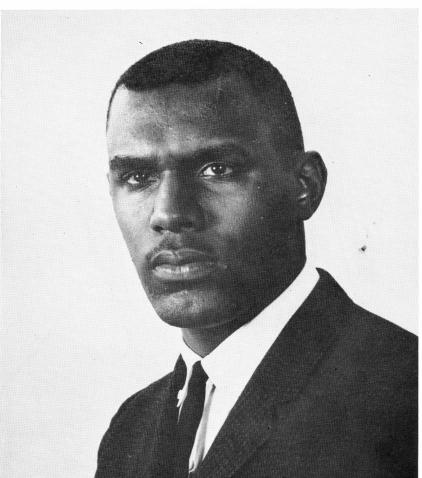
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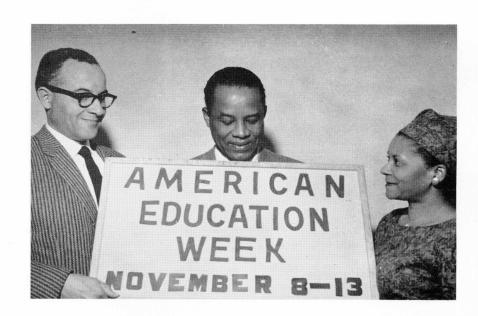
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CAMPUS VISITORS

Negro History Week Visitors were Miss Susie Kachelhoffer, Phelps-Stokes Travel Grantee from South Africa and Tokyo, Japan, Aoyama Gakuin University Faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Gan Sakak Kibara.



Main speaker for American Education Week was Peabody College's Dr. Willard Coslin (left). The other campus visitor is Mrs. J. C. Hull.



Civilian Assistant, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense James E. Evans (right) was the speaker for AFROTC Week.

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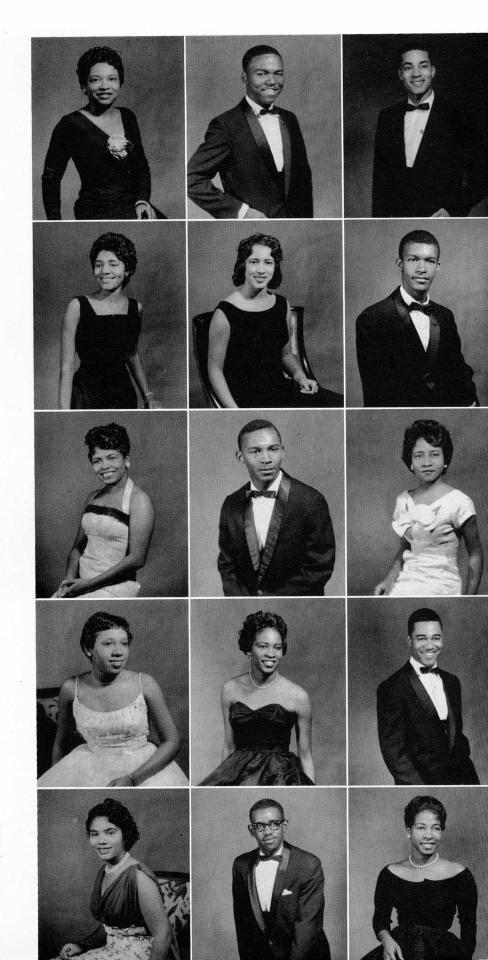
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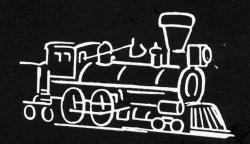
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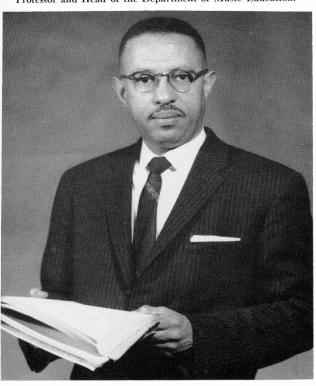
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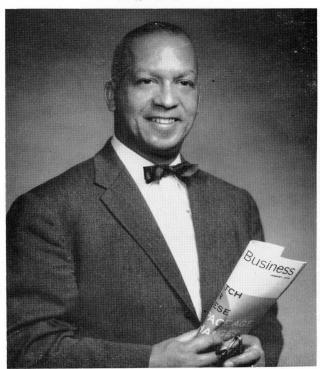
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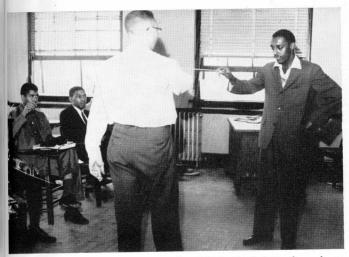
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Secondary Education classes prepare prospective teachers for teaching on the high school level.





The library service program may be elected as a minor field of concentration by students taking a major in any department in the institution.



Future primary teachers develop skill in simple letter forms in an art class of manuscript writing.



A course in choral methods and materials presents to the music student problems of teaching voice, managing and directing choral organizations.

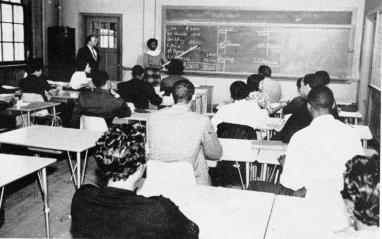
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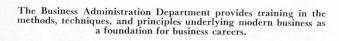


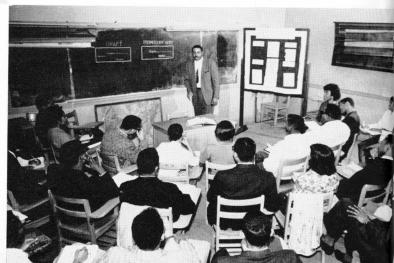


Students in a business administration class conduct their own survey on insurance coverage of faculty members.



Students of business administration are offered courses in accounting, insurance, finance, marketing, real estate and salesmanship.







Advanced classes in business education find students transcribing their shorthand notes into typewritten copy.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS EDUCATION



A bit of scruting is required for work on the mimeoscope in a class in office machines.

A business education teacher assists a student with minor adjustments on the dictaphone.





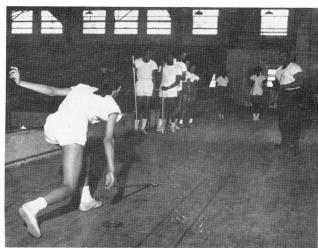
Archers sight their target and take steady aim in a physical education class.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Body conditioning classes, taught in the Physical Education Department, are required of all students.



The variety of courses taught in the Physical Education Department seems limitless. Majors and non-majors enjoy a shuffleboard class.

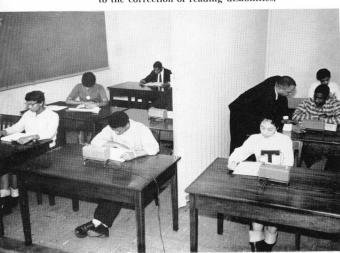




The Psychology Department features a psycho-educational clinic which offers a children's service to public schools that consists of mental testing.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Students of psychology learn the techniques of diagnoses leading to the correction of reading disabilities.



The Psycho-Educational Classes offer educational guidance to college students based on routine testing, aptitude testing and interest and personality inventory.



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WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL BOARD





First lyceum attraction for the 1959-60 season featured George Walker, pianist.



Conductor Igor Markevitch of the Lamoreux Orchestra.



The Parisians were entertained after the concert at a reception in their honor.



LYCEUM SERIES

Students sought autographs of the symphony orchestra members.



On the lyceum stage in March was the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris.



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(The Golden Anniversary Class)

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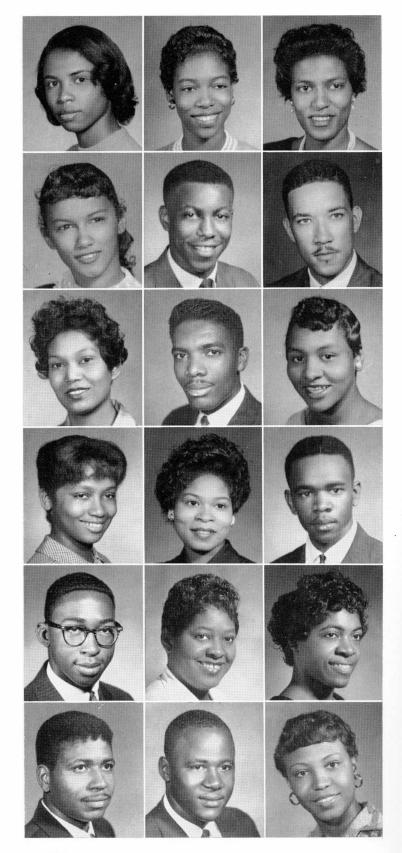
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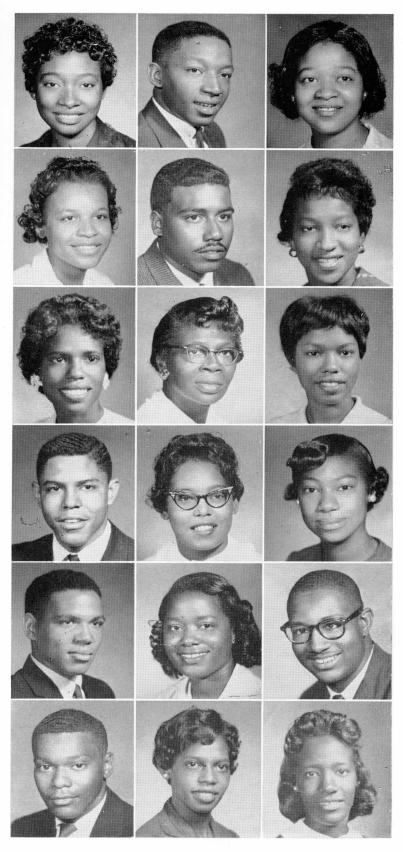
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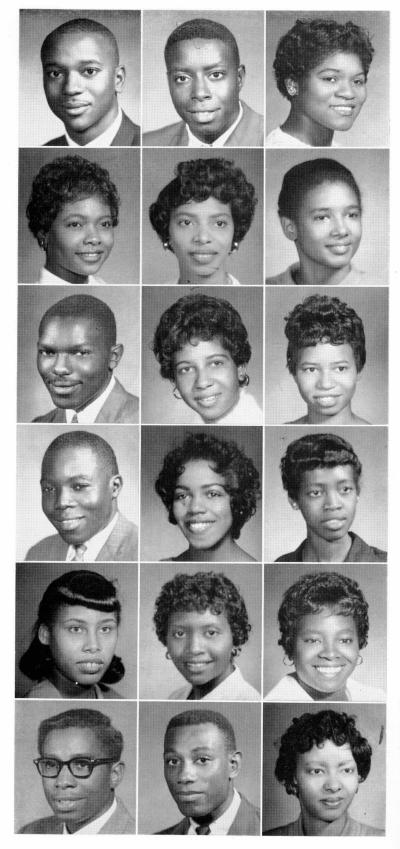
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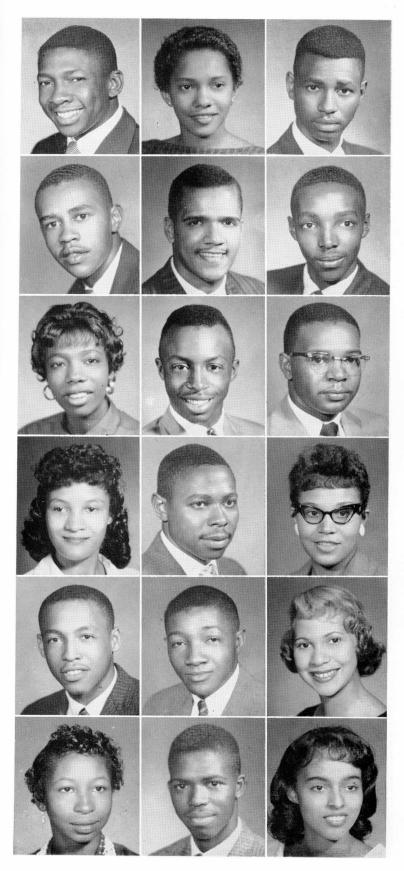
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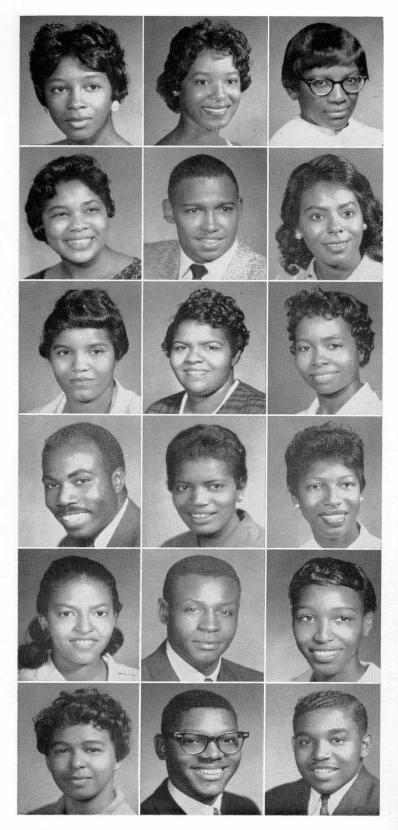
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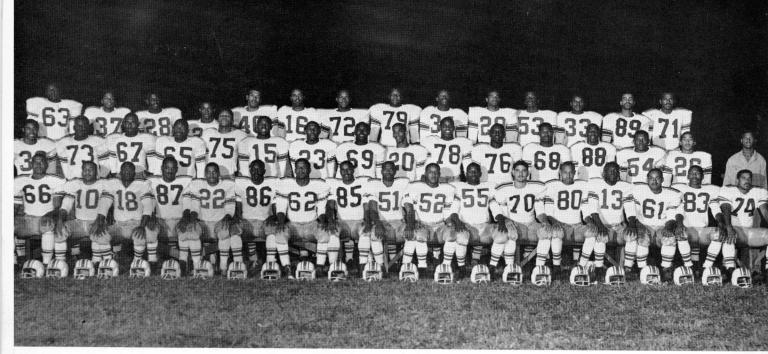
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SPORTS





The Tennessee State University gridiron Tigers of 1959

1960 FOOTBALL

Tiger ballrunner Henry Arnold headed for another TD



By LUKE PERRY

After losing the first game to Youngstown University of Youngstown, Ohio, by a score of 13 to 12 before some 11,000 fans, Tennessee State University footballers snapped back to go through the rest of the season in fine style.

Ironing out a number of mistakes, the Big Blue rushed back in the latter portion of the A. and T. College game to beat the Greensboro, North Carolina, Aggies 26 to 24. It seemed as though the Tigers were on their way to big scoring, but Morris Brown College held them to a thrilling 13-12 victory on a bright hot day in Atlanta, Georgia. The next week the Tigers were successful in defeating powerful Grambling College of Louisiana by a score of 26 to 21.

As the season progressed, the sharpness of the Tigers was very much in evidence. Tiger mentor Howard Gentry engineered his powerhouse crew to a 47 to 8 victory over South Carolina State College of Orangeburg. After that victory, the Big Blue concentrated on Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, defeating them by a score of 14 to 0.

The Tigers got a break with an open date before meeting the strong Southern University Jaguar Cats of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in the Wild Buck-Boar-Deer Classic. The Tigers won 17 to 13 and for their trouble got a Louisiana deer to be served as the main dish at the annual athletic banquet. Next the Tigers had to journey to Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri, where they won again 27 to 0.

The end of the Brown Jug Classic between Tennessee and Kentucky State of Frankfort, found State's name once again in the win column to the tune of 19 to 8.

To conclude the season with a nine to one record, the Tigers faced arch enemy Jackson State College of Jackson, Mississippi, before a homecoming crowd in W. J. Hale Stadium and came away victorious with a 26 to 6 score to end the season in great spirits.

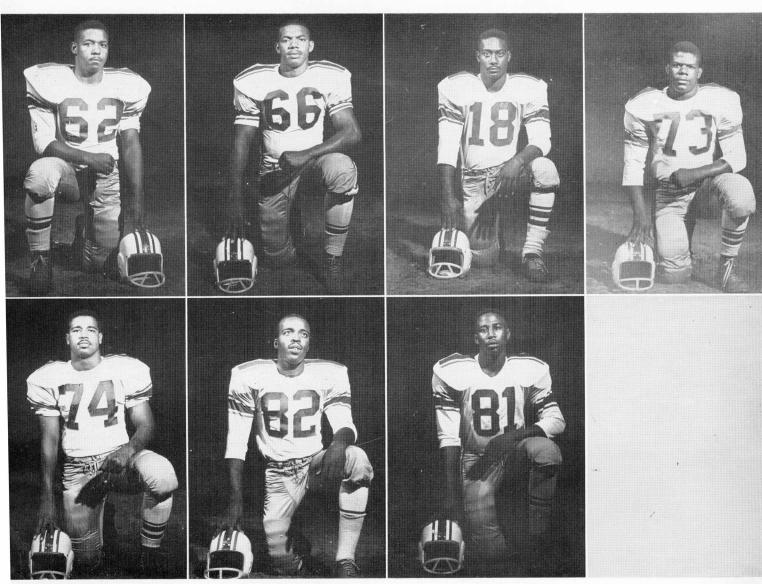


HEAD FOOTBALL COACH HOWARD C. GENTRY

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Defensive Coach

SAMUEL R. WHITMON Backfield Coach



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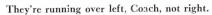
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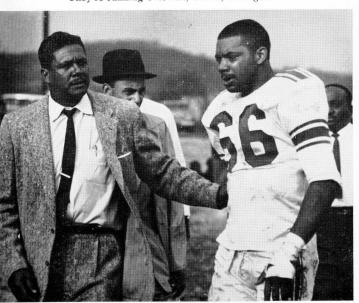
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FOOTBALL AT TENNESSEE STATE

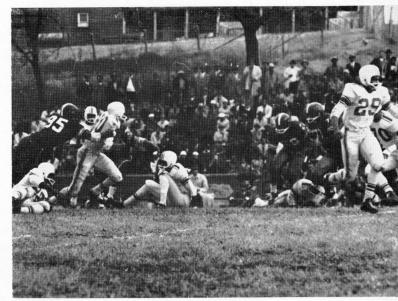


Sixty-five yard run out of the end zone against Kentucky. Randall doing the honors.





Tigers all over the place: Jackson State Tigers and Tennessee State Tigers.



40 T - 21 = 1

Three from Tennessee made history in the Denver Coliseum-staged Olympic Basketball Tryouts.

BASKETBALL

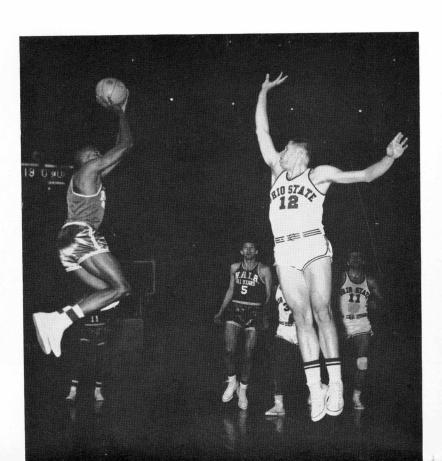
By Marcellus D. Slater

Hats off is the appropriate gesture for Basketball Coach Harold Hunter. In his initial year as Tiger mentor, Hunter, a disciple of McLendon, did a tremendous job of keeping Tennessee State's recognition up to par. The "Tigers," after getting off to a slow start, finished the season in high gear. The "Tigers" won 28 games while losing only 5 games. This record includes their participation in tournament play.

By defeating Central State College (Ohio), they (Tenn. State) clinched the Mid-Western Conference title with a 4-0 record. The "Big Blue" captured 3rd place in the Quincy Invitational (NAIA) Tournament, the Mid-Western Tournament, which was held at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo., although they were the top seeded team in each of the tournaments.

They were beaten in the NAIA Tournament by the "hard to believe" score of 39-38. The "Tigers" finished second to Evansville, Ind., in the UPI Rating for small colleges.

Eugene Werts and Rossie Johnson gained first team position on the All-Tournament Team (Kansas City), and Rossie was recipient of NAIA's Emil Liston award for highest academic average of any junior participating in the tournament and good citizenship. Porter Merriweather made the second team. The "Tigers" are really going to be hard to beat next year because no player will be lost. All in all, the team is to be congratulated on its fine showing this past season.

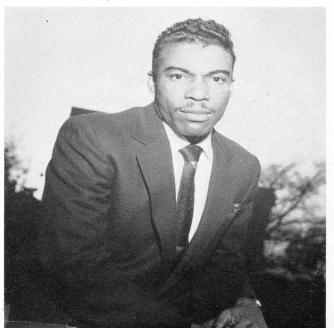


Gene Werts fires "two" for the NAIA All-Stars as the "Small Boys" spanked the "Big Boys"—Ohio State—in the Olympic Tryouts.

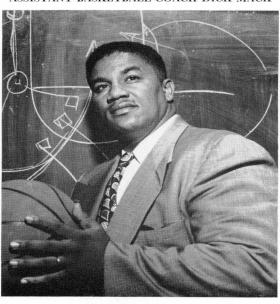


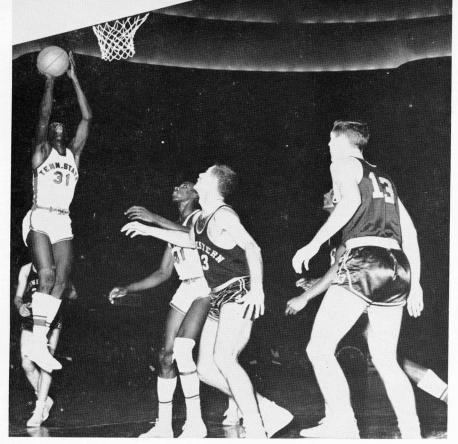
1959-60 Basketball Team

HEAD COACH HAROLD HUNTER



ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH DICK MACK





Another "two points" for the Tigers by "Captain" Porter Merriweather.

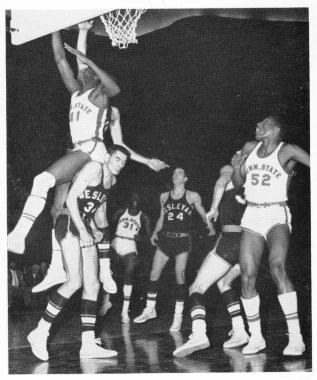
Big Blue sponsored NAIA South-Central Tip-Off Tourney Champions,



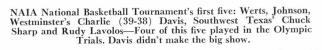


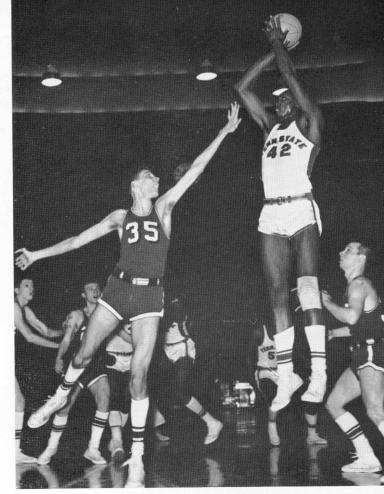
Quincy, Illinois' Judge Schultz, Coach Hunter holding third place trophy, and Emporia State's Gus Fish. Hunter bounced Gus' team for the trophy.

BASKETBALL

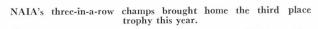


Piggy back for a layup





2 Points for NAIA 3rd place trophy



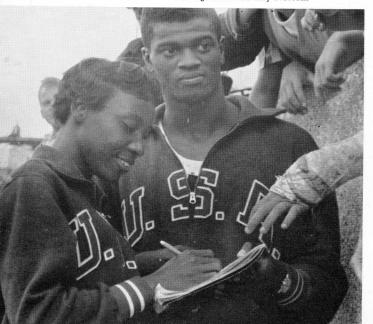






The Tennessee State University Tigerbelles

The only triple gold medal winners at Pan American Games, Tennessee State University co-ed and Sullivan Award nominee Lucinda Williams and San Jose State's Ray Norton.

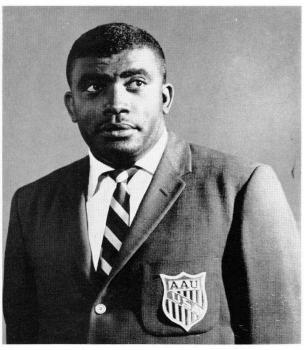


WOMEN'S TRACK

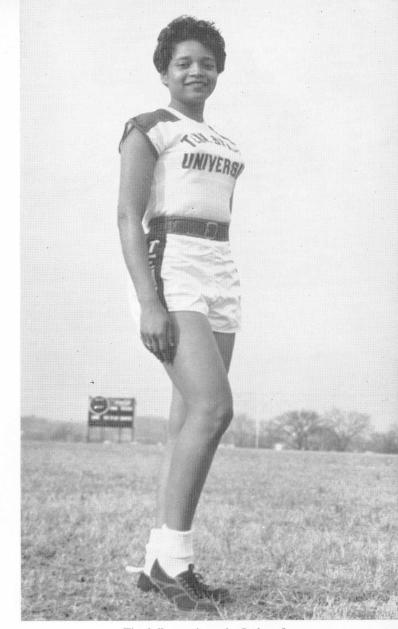
By BARBARA JONES

This year served as an unforgettable year in the world of Sports as Tennessee State's Tigerbelles led by trackman of the year Edward S. Temple, sparkled to another victory in the Women's AAU Outdoor Nationals at Cleveland, Ohio. Tigerbelle Isabelle Daniels led the team to victory by winning two first places—60 and 200 meters. The team gathered 132 points.

This meet served as a tryout for the U.S. vs. Russia meet to be held in July at Philadelphia and the Pan American Games to be held in Chicago. Tennessee State had eight girls to qualify for the U.S. vs. Russia meet and ten girls to qualify for the Pan American Games.



Women's Track Coach Edward S. Temple



Tigerbelle captain, senior Barbara Jones

Although the Russian girls won the most team points in the dual meet, Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams repeated their victories from last year, winning their individual events respectively.

The winning 440 yard relay team composed of Wilma Rudolph, Lucinda Williams, and Barbara Jones gave the final points to the American team in the third Pan American Games at Chicago.

Sprinter Lucinda Williams had a memorable year. She was nominated as a candidate for the James E. Sullivan Award by the Southeastern Association of the AAU, chosen fourth among women athletes in the world and was a triple gold medal winner in the Third Pan American Games.

Tigerbelle timber specialist Shirley Crowder





On their marks—to retaining the fifth AAU Outdoor National track and field championships at Cleveland, Ohio.



Beating the Russians again. In Moscow, Sprinter Jones chopped the Red sprinters in the century race, Last summer in Philadelphia
—results the same.



Air express—for Tigerbelle jet assisted speedsters to Chicago-staged Pan-American games.

The world's fourth best woman athlete anchoring Tennessee's second shattering 440 relay.



SWIMMING

By Robert "Fish" Jenkins

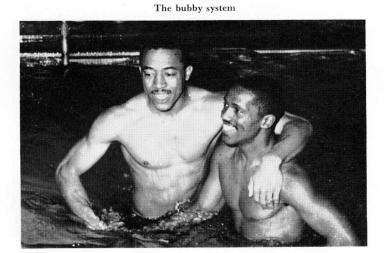
The Tennessee State Tigersharks ended the 1959-1960 season with a 4-1 record. Starting off with a big bang, the Tigersharks swamped West Virginia 77-18. Only one record was set, the 200 yard backstroke in 2:31.5. At Southern University, the Tigersharks set six pool records with the time of 4:21.3 in the medley relay; 25.6 in the 50 yard freestyle; 2:29.1 in the 220 yard backstroke; and 3:53 for the 400 yard freestyle. Tennessee State beat Southern in their own pool 42-35, and again in the Tigershark pool 58-34. They also swamped Morehouse College 60-35 here in the "record breaking" pool of Tennessee State. Ball State tamed the Tigersharks 60-35.

1959-60 Tigersharks





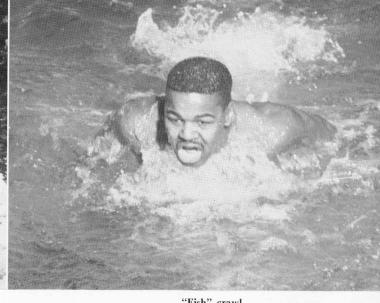
Swimming Coach Thomas H. "Friend" Hughes



Reassurance from the bench







Back stroke ballet

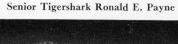
"Fish" crawl

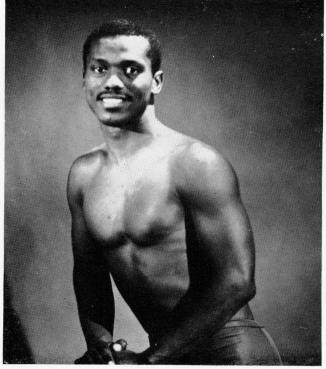
SWIMMING

Coach Thomas H. "Friend" Hughes' four new freshmen, William "Bo" Vough, Elbert "Coyote" Lawton, George "Blind" Haslerig, and Robert "Fish" Jenkins, played a big part in filling the vacancies of six former Tigersharks.

Senior Tigershark Ronald Payne, captain and former NAIA Champion, will graduate this year. Payne has been a Tigershark for three years. The remaining Tigersharks are Roland "Peanut" Chatman, Meldon "Waco" Woods, Clyde James "Hifi" Bass, and Donald Easton.

Roland Chatman and Clyde James will represent Tennessee A & I in the NAIA Swimming Meet.







MEN'S TRACK COACH
The cause, Coach Raymond H. Kemp, the effect, Mid-Western track champions three years in succession.

MEN'S TRACK

By George Spriggs

Through efficient and arduous training efforts, Coach Ray Kemp managed to harden his youthful crop of sophomores into seasoned veterans that formed the sparkling nucleus of a very well-balanced track squad. Coach Kemp had along with the scintillating sophomore performers John Moon and Ralph Boston, other dependable sophomore letter winners, Eddie Adams, Roosevelt Malone, John Stevenson, and George Spriggs. Other notable cinderpath returnees were quarter miler Ivory Suesberry, miler Phil Petrie, shot putter Bennie Clay, and dash-man Anderson Hill. Melvin Clipper, holder of the National High-School 220 yd. dash record of 20.6, headed the list of prominent freshmen thinclads. Swift sprinter Eddie Bell and hurdler Don Coleman, and miler Ed Burley concluded the list of freshman representatives on the Men's Track Team. Half-miler Frank Johnson, milers Alvin Robinson, Joe Brown and sprinters Ed Brown and Don Linder, rounded out the remainder of the team.

The highlight of Tennessee State achievements as a team, occurred when the trashing Tigers sank their fangs into their third consecutive Mid-Western Conference title. Winning their third consecutive Mid-Western Championship, four champions emerged, Ralph Boston in the broad jump, high jump, javelin, and hurdles with John Moon annexing the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, John Stevenson winning the discus, and George Spriggs collecting the pole vaulting title.



Come on Phil! Beat "Rig," he's right behind you!



JOHN MOON All-American sprinter (9.3) John (Prince) Moon, bursts through the tape to continue his two year reign as Mid-West sprint king.



RALPH BOSTON

A. & I.'s superman, All-American, and Olympic hopeful, bursts past the finish line and establishes a new 120 high hurdle record.

Men's Track Team





Tennessee State University Tennis Team members, left to right, First Row: Ralph Churchwell, Mahlon Moore. Second Row: John Churchwell, Aundre Miller.

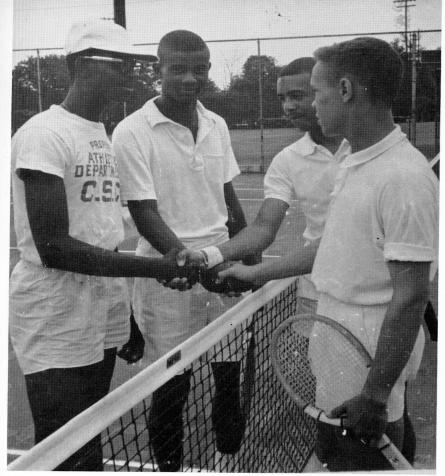
By RALPH CHURCHWELL

The unsung heroes of A & I, apparently are ready to come into their own. Tennis during past seasons has been overshadowed by other varsity sports. Co-captains Mahlon Moore and Ralph Churchwell coupled together and managed to smash their way through the season's schedule undefeated.

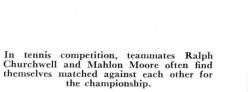
Last year marked the third consecutive time that the racketeers from Tennessee State brought the Mid-Western title back to the Tigers' campus. Tennessee's court aces are now recognized all over the nation. This year's team is really what you may call an all-star team. Here are some of the individual accomplishments:

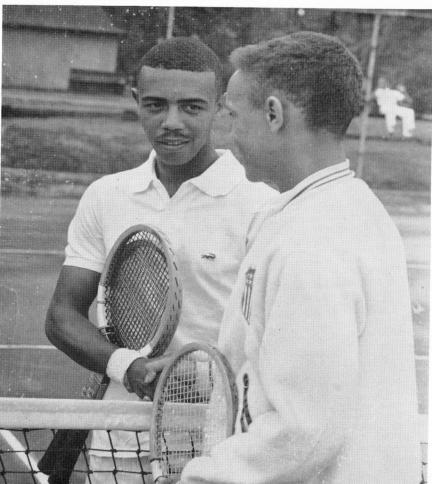
- 1. Ralph Churchwell—Ranked No. 18 in the National American Tennis Association, was No. 2 in the MWAA Tournament, and was No. 2 in the men's singles in Rhode Island.
- 2. Mahlon Moore Was No. 1 in the MWAA and ranked 2nd in the National Intercollegiate Tournament.
- 3. John Harris—Was champion in the Washington Park Tournament in Roanoke, Va., and is ranked No. 4 in the junior tournament of Roanoke, Va.
 - 4. Donald Mayfield—Winner in doubles at MWAA.
- 5. Aundre Miller—Douglas Tournament champ, Chicago, Ill.
- 6. John Churchwell—USLTA Champ, New England, ranked junior No. 1.

TENNIS



Before the match with Central State College, co-captains of both teams shake on it.







Tennessee State Baseball Team

BASEBALL

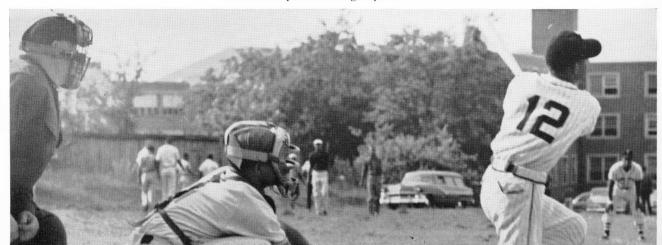
 $B_{\mathcal{V}}$ Marcellus D. Slater

Coach Samuel R. Whitman's baseball Tigers of Tennessee State University won ten games and lost five for the 1959 season. In totaling the runs during the season, the "Tigers" scored 77 runs and their opponents scored 55. The average

runs per game for Tennessee State was $5.1~{\rm runs}$. The average number of runs per game for all opponents was $3.7~{\rm runs}$.

The "Tigers" averaged 6.7 hits per game, collecting 100 hits during the fifteen game season. Their opponents collected a total of 67 hits for an average of 4.4 hits per game. Tennessee State broke even with opponents on the "walks given up" per game, each averaging 2.8. The "Tigers" team batting average was .220 while their opponents team batting average was a weak .146, a result of strong pitching.





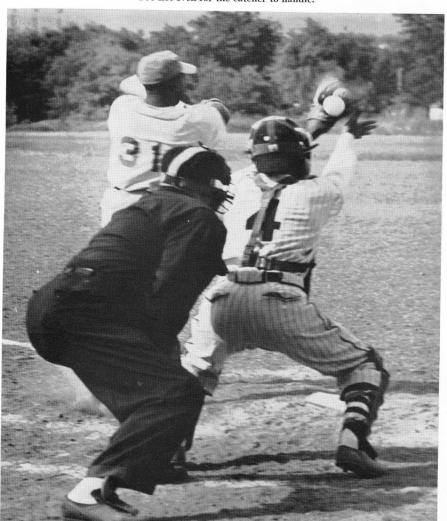


BASEBALL COACH SAMUEL R. WHITMON



Watch the ball. It will hit you too.

Too hot even for the catcher to handle.



A lot of power is all that's necessary.

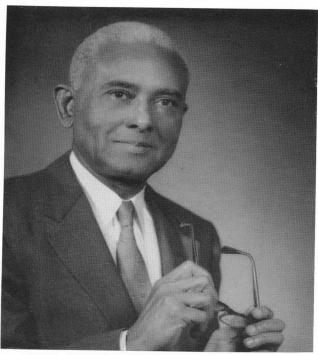




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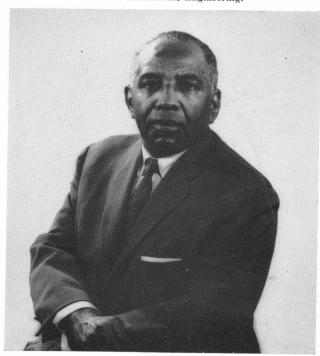
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MACON G. HINTON, M.S.E., Professor of Civil Engineering.

CLINTON E. JONES, M.S., Professor of Applied Mathematics in Engineering.

Second Row:

ROBERT F. MANUEL, B.S., Technician in Industrial Education

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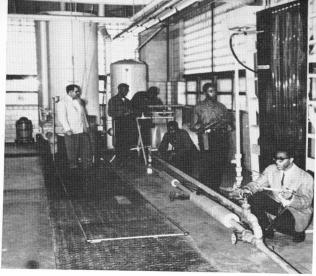
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Unusual opportunities are available through close contact with the many engineering courses and research programs offered.





The architectural engineering student develops various techniques in drafting through working drawings.



Studying the fundamentals of fluid behavior in a hydraulics course the civil engineering student learns about the properties of fluids and the basic principles of fluid flow.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING



Civil engineering students become adept in the principles of soils mechanics as applied to design of foundations for buildings.

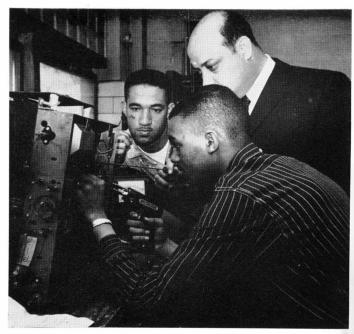
Laboratory tests to determine sheaving resistance and unconfined compression are made in the civil engineering soils laboratory.



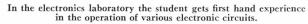
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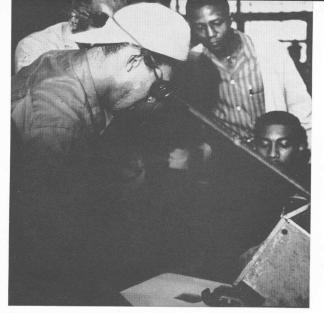
The very broad field of electrical engineering embraces the techniques and devices for the generation.





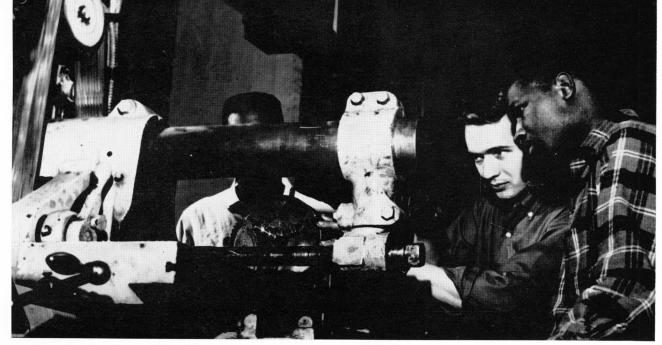


Students in an aviation education class concern themselves with the workings of an airplane motor.



The mechanical engineer is concerned with the design, construction, selection, operation, and maintenance of machines.





Lathe turning operation is learned in the industrial education department machine shop.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL EDUCATION

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TSU AERO TIGERS





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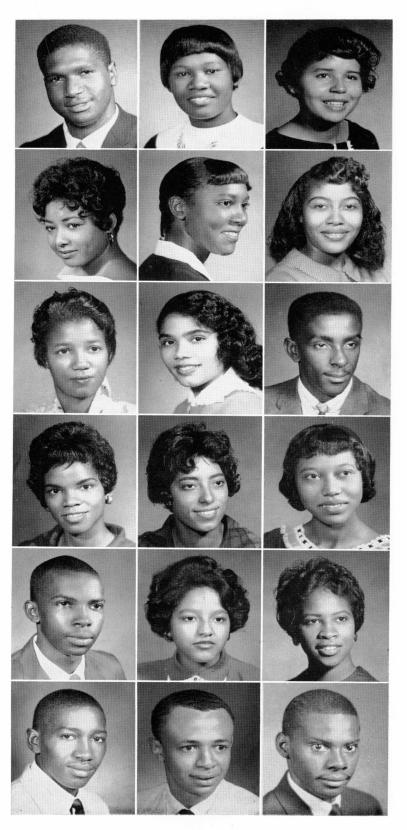
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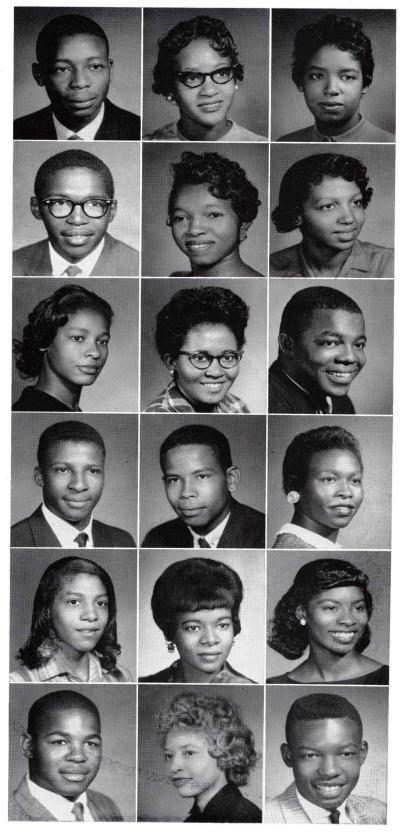
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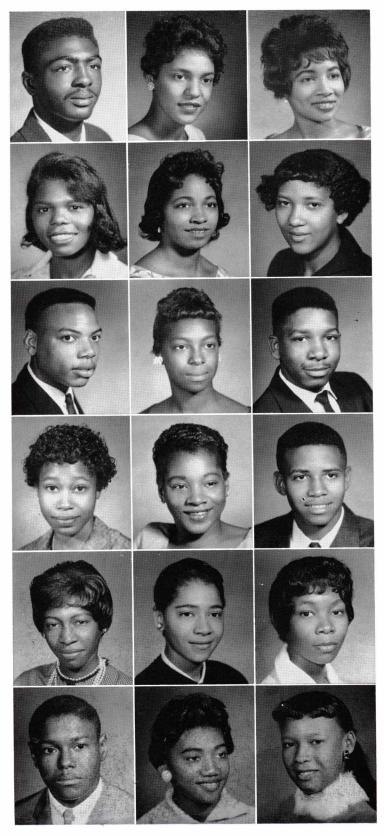
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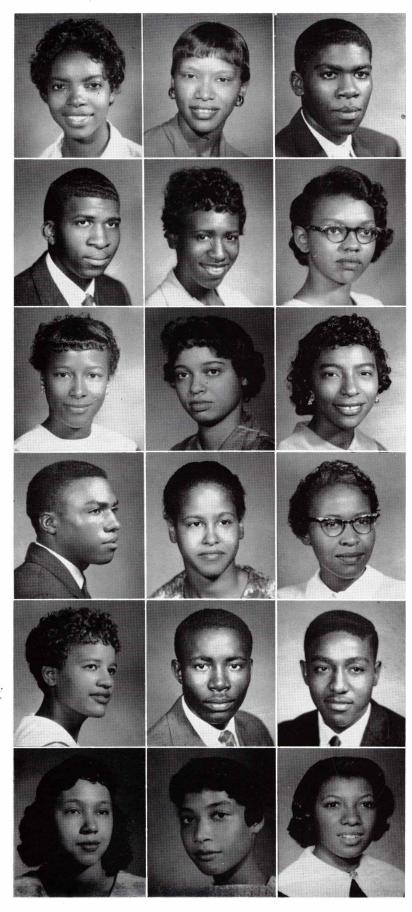
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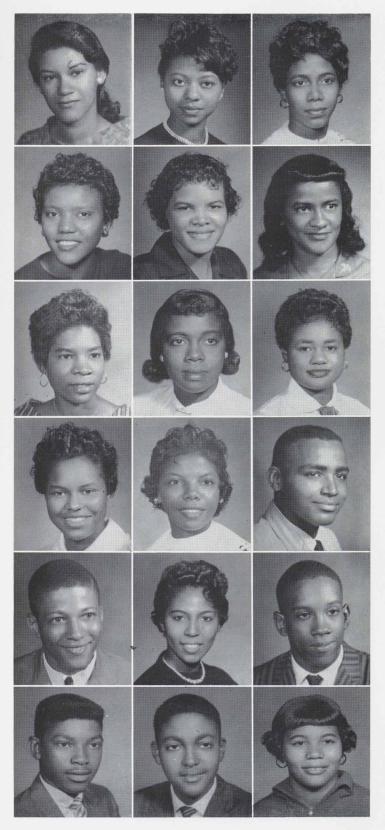
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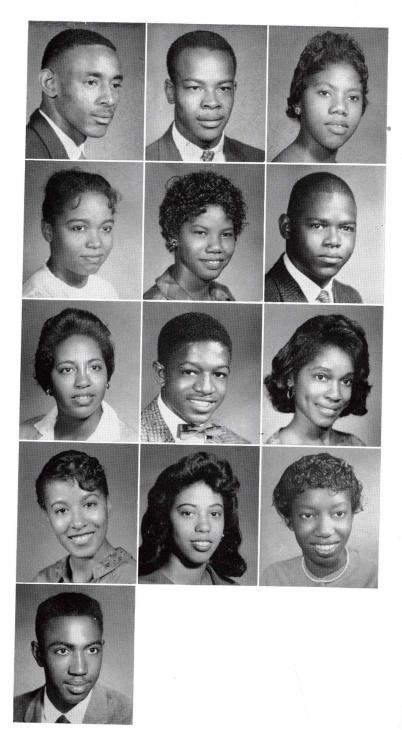
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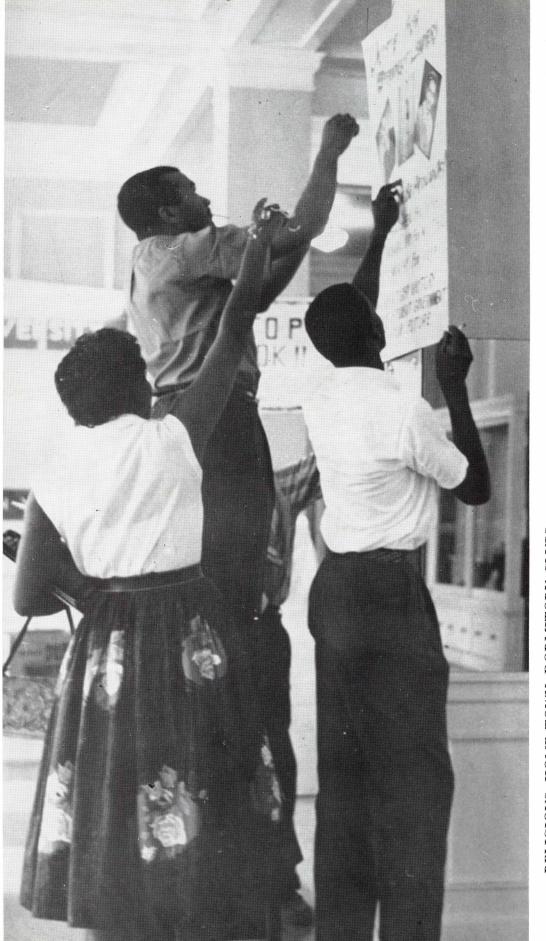
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RELIGIOUS, HOME TOWN, DORMITORY CLUBS

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TERESA SMITH
Secretary

MRS. MARY E. JOHNSON Adviser

MRS. MARIE TYSON Adviser



The Florida Club was organized on campus to bring about a closer camaraderie among Tennessee State University students hailing from the State of Florida. A comparatively new organization, the club this year sponsored a quiet hour in the University chapel and hosted several small parties.

FLORIDA CLUB

MEMPHIS CLUB

The primary purpose of the Memphis Club is to create and develop warm relationships among the students from Memphis. Each year the club sponsors an awards program for students from Memphis who excel in curricular and co-curricular activities on the campus. The club also sponsors a quiet hour program on campus and a New Year's dance in the hometown each year.



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Secretary

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Treasurer

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Adviser

The Texans Club was founded by James C. Jackson of Dallas who at its first meeting January 9, 1958, became its first president. This club, like all others of its kind, was originated for Texans who want to display pride and respect for their state. They sponsor programs of both "regular campus" and "western" nature including their annual "Texas Day."

TEXAS CLUB

CITY STUDENTS' CLUB

The City Students' Club is an organization for all students who do not reside in the campus dormitories. The purpose of the club is to integrate the city student into campus activities. Government making body of the club is called the Council. This smaller group meets once per week. The club sponsors educational and other post school-hour activities for the entertainment of its members.

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Vice President

TYRONE HICKMAN Secretary

ROBERT MURREL Adviser



During the school year Clement Hall Club sponsored Sunday coffee hour, a wiener roast, open-house, quiet hour, and a Sunday school program. The purpose of the club is to encourage wholesome, cultural living among the residents of Clement Hall.

CLEMENT HALL DORMITORY CLUB

EAST HALL DORMITORY CLUB

The East Dormitory Club was first organized for young women in September of 1957. Since that time it has been an active organization on the campus. The East Dormitory Club members have given many parties; they have held open house; prepared floats for the Homecoming parades and sponsored several teas, as well as a quiet hour program this year.



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Treasurer

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Hale Hall, campus home for freshmen and sophomore women, sponsors programs, parties, and other activities for the educational advancement and entertainment of its members.

The Hale Hall Club seeks to promote qualities of finer womanhood in each of its members.

HALE HALL DORMITORY CLUB

HANKAL HALL DORMITORY CLUB

The Hankal Hall Dormitory Club is an organization concerned with the development of finer womanhood; creating a more home-like atmosphere for dormitory residents and establishing a better relationship among residents. Members of the club sponsor annual quiet hours, various parties, Sunday School, and teas for the creation of friendliness in the areas of experiences and achievements.

OFFICERS

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BILLIE FIELDS

Secretary

BARBARA WADE Treasurer

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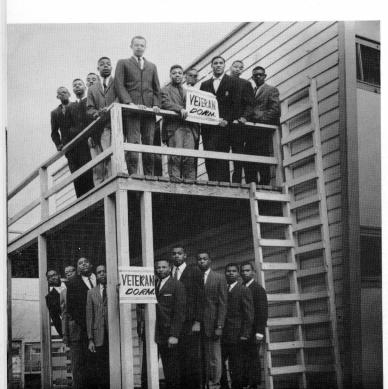
MRS. ELIZABETH M1NNIS Adviser



Wilson Hall, the oldest residence hall on our campus, houses approximately 242 young ladies of freshman and sophomore classification. The occupants strive to build and adhere to the hall objectives which are: to gain experience and understanding of people, to exert educational influence and provide educational opportunities and to contribute to the building of desirable attitudes, appreciation, co-operativeness and responsibility.

WILSON HALL DORMITORY CLUB

VETERAN'S HALL DORMITORY CLUB



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Treasurer

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Adviser

The Veterans Dormitory Club is composed of residents of single and double Vets dormitories. The residents meet regularly for purposes of comradeship.



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ALGER BOSWELL Vice President

CAL E. ROLLINS
Secretary

BARBARA CARR Treasurer

DR. SARAH M. PEREIRA
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The Baha'i Club on Tennessee State University's campus is composed of students of all faiths who have expressed an interest and a desire to know more about the World Faith Movement of this national sect.

BAHA'I CLUB

CLERICUS

Membership in the Clericus is open to students on the Tennessee State University campus who have experience or an interest in the ministry and to those who plan to enter that profession upon completion of college work. The organization was formed to foster good-will and friendship among the young men and women of the campus interested in the clergy and missionary work.

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The Inter-Faith Council is composed of representatives from each religious faith organization on the campus. This gives each religion a voice in campus religious affairs.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union is a world-wide, Christ-centered, church-related ministry with college and university students. It seeks to meet the need for: (1) spiritual awakening, (2) intellectual approach in search for truth, and (3) personal adventures with the living Christ through a program of prayer, Bible study, church membership, missions, and Christian fellowship. In addition to meeting on the campus, many of the activities are held at the BSU Center, 2023 Jefferson Street, and in the local Baptist churches.



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The Newman Club is an organization composed of Catholic students. The club meetings acquaint students with various information about their religion.

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SANDRA CRAIGHEAD

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Adviser

NEWMAN CLUB

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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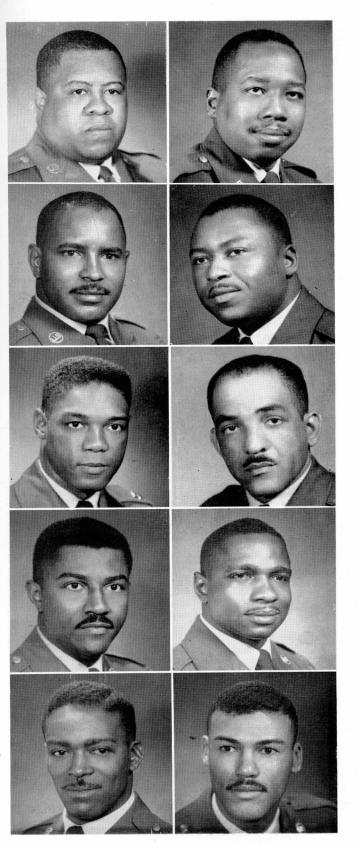
DR. CALVIN ATCHISON Adviser

The Student Christian Association combines the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association in a fellowship of men and women working together to re-establish a spiritual basis for hope and courage, that through united efforts a saner comradeship may be developed.



AIR SCIENCE





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CAPT. JAMES R. COLES, B S. . . Assistant Professor of Air Science

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Fourth Row:

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President

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Treasurer



The Air Force R.O.T.C. Society is a social organization of AFROTC Detachment 790. It serves as an outlet for expression and for the stimulation of morale. Membership is open to all members of the corps. Each year the Society sponsors the AFROTC Military Ball and conducts all activities involved in AFROTC Week.

AFROTC SOCIETY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Tennessee State University chapter of the Arnold Air Society, called the Marshbank Squadron, is composed of advanced AFROTC cadets who have qualified as scholars and gentlemen. The organization was founded to promote social alliance among advanced cadets.



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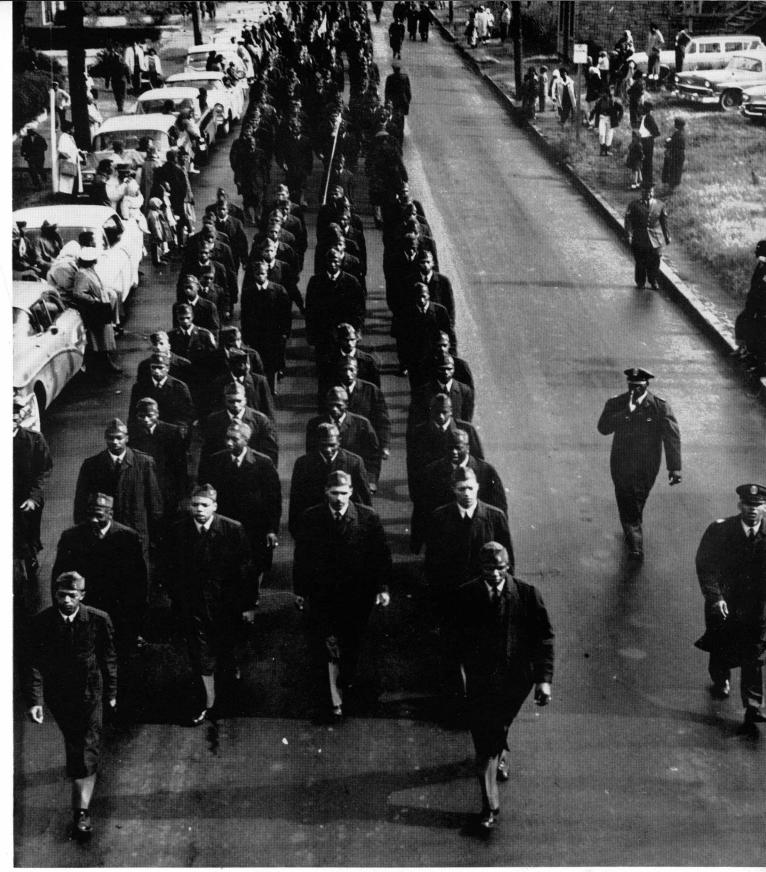
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Secretary

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Treasurer

CAPTAIN ARTHUR FOX



Detachment 790 marches in the Homecoming parade.

AIR SCIENCE ACTIVITIES

The United States flag comes down for another day.



A lot of saluting to do between the parade grounds and the mess hall.



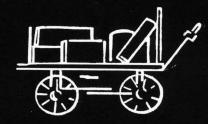


Honorary cadet colonelcies in the making for Associate Dean of Students Mrs. Annie G. Sasser, University Minister Dr. W. J. Simmons and Public Relations Director Dr. G. M. Sawyer.



A bunch of brand new second looies pay off to the first non-com to salute them—their former instructor Sgt. Abercrombie.





ACTIVITIES



Tennessee State University "Marching 100" on parade. Band directors are Frank Greer and Anceo Francisco.

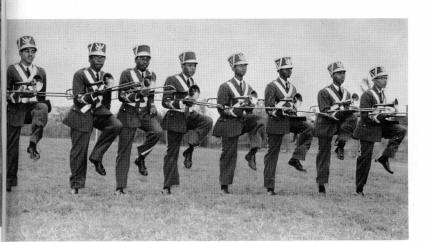
"STICK MAN" JOE DANIELS



BAND



Bass horn section



Portion of the brass section



Percussions





CONCERT CHOIR

Tennessee State University's Choir came into its own during its first year of existence. The unit consists of a happy blend of exceptional voices. Directed by Lloyd Lusk, the concert choir performs for special occasions such as banquets and formal dinners.

The Tennessee Sate University Concert Choir





The University Choir

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The University Choir has become widely known for its secular and spiritual renditions for, although the choir's chief function is to serve the campus Sunday morning worship service, the group has made many trips out-of-town for singing engagements. Director of the choir is Lloyd L. Lusk.



The Tennessee State University cheerleaders (left to right) . . .



. . . Captain Pat Fields, Henri Sims, Brenda Yeager, Freddie Green, Evelyn Washington, Blanche Stokes.

CHEERLEADERS



. . . Prancing . . .



. . . Jumping . . .



. . . Cheering.



ODESSA PETERSON

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Adviser

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is a national organization which promotes high scholarship and encourages sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service. Phi Beta Tau Chapter attempts to cultivate in its members a high order of personal living and to develop in them an appreciation for scholarly work in others.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

STUDENT COUNCIL

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The purpose of the Student Council is to promote the general welfare of the University; to protect the general welfare of the University; to provide active participation in student affairs, and to create an intermediary between faculty and students in matters of general welfare concerning the University.



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University Counselors are selected on the basis of personality, scholarship, and outstanding qualities of leadership. Of sophomore rank or above, these are the students whose duties consist mainly of assisting new students in making a good adjustment to university life.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELORS

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The newly organized Independent Society was established for the purpose of creating interest of students who are not members of social Greek Letter organizations in the election activities each year. Realizing the strength of its ranks, the club sponsored last year, and was successful in having elected, its nominee for the student council vice presidency.



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Secretary

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MRS. A. G. SASSER Adviser

The Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization which has as its primary aim that of sponsoring a more congenial relationship between the fraternal organizations on the campus of Tennessee State University.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

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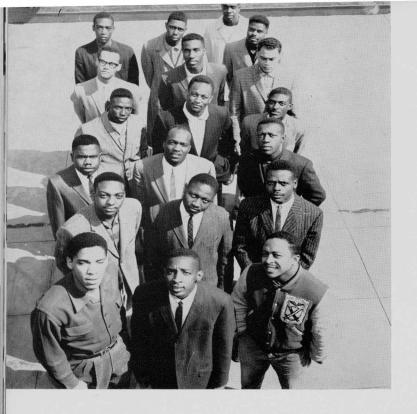
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The Meter has as its motto, "The Measure of Student Opinion."

The *Meter* strives toward attaining the heights of student journalistic effort and reflecting the opinion of the masses of students.





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The veterans on campus are organized into a club to promote better scholarship among veterans, to be an intricate part of the student body and blend into the activities of the campus.

VETERANS' CLUB

PEPPERETTES

The Pepperettes are members of a tap dance group. They perform at halftime shows for basketball games and tournaments in the University gymnasium. During the year, the Pepperettes performed at several high school variety shows in the city. Physical Education assistant professor Peggy M. Williams choreographer for the group.



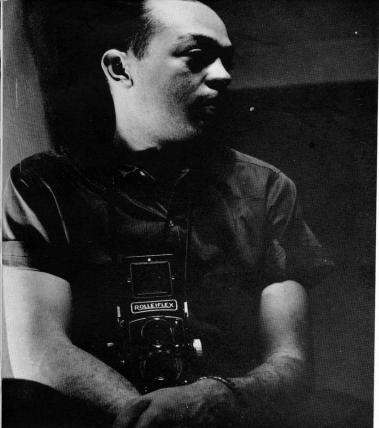
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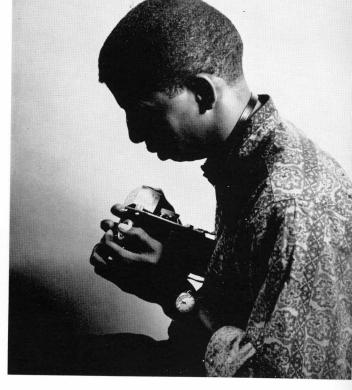
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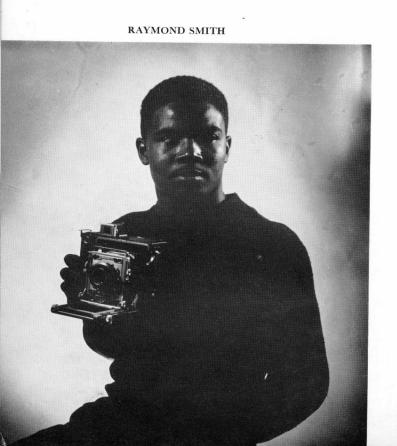


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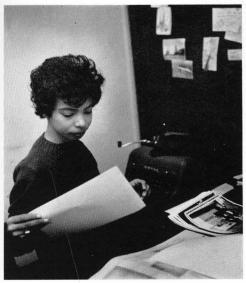


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SECTION

EDITORS







Yvonne Bryant and Beatrice Temple in the throes of Yearbook Production.



Luke Perry ponders cutlines for the football section.

Betty Davis, Beatrice Temple and Shirley Thomas in some kind of discussion with the Yearbook Adviser.



YEARBOOK STAFF SNAPS



Yvonne Roberts in the background, yearbook Editor Shirley Thomas and the "dummy" up front.

Yvonne Roberts and George Spriggs fighting to make a deadline.



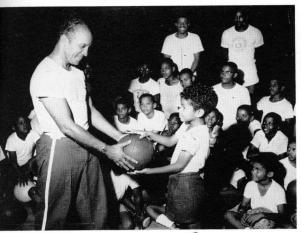


Last summer the Second Annual Girls' State encampment convened here.



The State High School Band Festival was attended by hundreds of budding musicians.

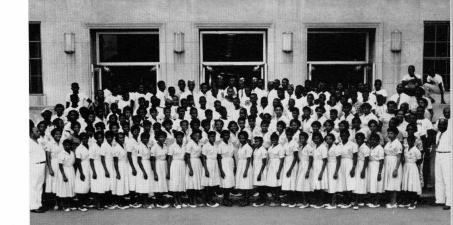
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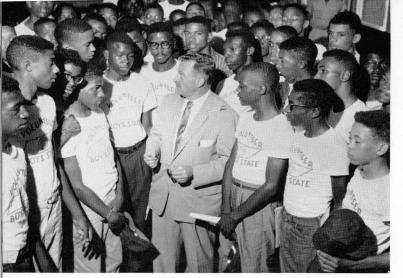
The newest workshop . . . the first annual basketball workshop for elementary and junior high school boys.



The winning quartet from the New Farmers of America Convention.



The 4-H Club Convention was a late summer affair.



Seventh Annual Boys State Convention convened on our campus in July, 1959.



The Tennessee Education Conference meets on campus each year in $$\operatorname{April}$.$

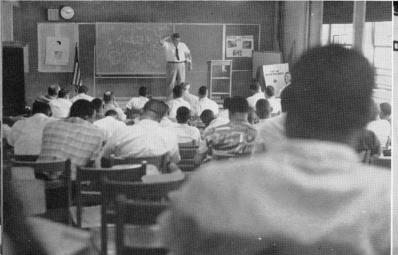
WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES



Farm and Home Institute registrants in August, 1959.

The First Annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic last summer.

The Fifth Annual National Insurance Association, on campus for two weeks in July.







DANCES

MANY FINE ARTISTS WERE ON THE DANCE CALENDAR



Funny thing . . . None of the ladies look like their ID card pictures





Some like it hot . . .

Some like it cool.



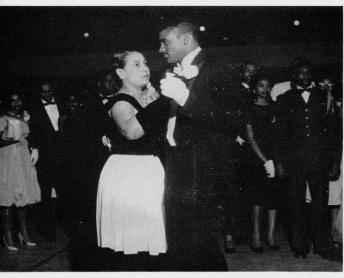




Ray Charles blew, Ray Charles tickled the Ivories, Ray Charles also sang as did the Rayettes at the Homecoming dance.



Slow dragging at the Alpha Sweetheart affair.



Mr. Esquire's big moment . . . waltzing with the President's wife \dots a looked forward to tradition.



This crowd could possibly listen to the Fabulous Joe Williams sing "Everyday."

The Count of Basic graciously obliging with his autograph during a lull at the Charm-Esquire Ball.



Swinging at the K.K.K.





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