

Think
Work
Serve

The BULLETIN

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College

Silver
Anniversary
June, 1937

VOLUME XXV.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER, 1936

No. 1.

A. AND I. BREAKS ALL FALL QUARTER RE- CORDS — ENROLL- MENT PASSES 1000 MARK

Tennessee A. and I. State College commenced its twenty-fifth regular session on Monday, September 28, when registration began for the fall quarter. More than one thousand students were enrolled. For the past five years the institution has had the largest enrollment among the land grant colleges and the second largest enrollment among the colleges and universities for Negro Youth.

At the first assembly period on Wednesday morning at 10:00 A. M., President W. J. Hale welcomed the student body and presented the new members of the faculty. Among the additions to the staff for 1936-37 are Mr. David Williston, nationally famed landscape gardener and botanist; Miss Em Burt, M. S., University of Michigan, biology; Mrs. Geraldine Bennett

(Continued on Page 2)

A. AND I. WELCOMES FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS

Each year the college through some form of entertainment makes welcome the Freshmen and new students who come from the various states of the country.

These programs have varied from introductory teas to proms and informal get-togethers. This year, however, Tennessee State had a distinctly novel way of greeting its new students.

On the first Friday night the student body was asked to assemble in the college recreation hall at designated hours according to classification. The final group, composed of approximately 400 Freshmen, was heartily greeted by Faculty, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

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PRES. W. J. HALE,
Welcomed Largest College Student
Body in Dixie

FALL QUARTER REGISTRA- TION STATISTICS

A NEW RECORD SET

Freshmen	473
Sophomores	257
Juniors	192
Seniors	97
Specials	21

TOTAL1040

THE REVEREND W. S. EL- LINGTON DELIVERS THIRD SUNDAY MESSAGE

The Reverend W. S. Ellington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, East Nashville, delivered the special October third Sunday message to the large student body and friends assembled.

Practical and worthwhile applications were made from the text according to St. Luke the 9th chapter, the 28th through the 35th verses... "and when they were awake, they saw His glory...."

"Depressions may tend to ruin this

(Continued on Page 2)

FEDERAL GOVERN- MENT PUBLICATION DISCUSSES GRAD- UATE WORK AT A. AND I.

Under the caption "Riders on Appropriation Acts" by John H. McNeely, U. S. Specialist in Higher Education, in *School Life*, September, 1936, p. 8, appears the following:

GRANTING DEGREES

The appropriation act of only one State, Tennessee, contained a rider dealing with granting of degrees and it was applicable to but one of the State's institutions. According to its terms, the State board of education as the governing body of the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College for Negroes was authorized to inaugurate graduate work at this institution granting the master of arts degree. A stipulation limited the work for which the degree was to be granted to elementary, high-school, and vocational education. A further stipulation was to the effect that the graduate work was to be undertaken without any additional cost to the State.

COLLEGE SENIOR WINS NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Ruth M. Stuart, '37, has been awarded first place in a national contest for essays on "What Negroes Should Know About Tuberculosis," sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Notification that Miss Stuart had won first prize in the national contest was received by J. P. Kranz, executive secretary of the Tennessee Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Kranz said that the Stuart essay won first place in the state contest, preliminary to national finals. It will be published in the November Bulletin of the National Association.

Tenn. State Univ.
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

A. AND I. BREAKS ALL FALL QUARTER RECORDS—ENROLL- MENT PASSES 1,000 MARK.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort, M. A., Columbia University, home economics; Mrs. Roma Stuart Ferguson, M. A., Iowa State University and candidate for the Ph. D. at the University of Illinois; Miss Frances E. Thompson, B. S., Massachusetts Art School and graduate study at Harvard University, art.

A special orientation program was provided for freshmen and new students during the first week. Freshmen were assigned to faculty advisers for registration and guidance, during the fall quarter. Upperclassmen conferred with class and departmental advisers. Freshman Psychological examinations were given on October 15.

Extra-curricular activities began with football practice on the State College Athletic Field Monday, September 21. Representatives of student organizations met in-coming trains and acted as guides for new students. Informal get acquainted social functions were arranged by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The opening social event of the institution was given Friday, October 2, in the college recreation hall at which time greetings were extended on behalf of the student body and faculty to the new students and instructors.

The academic program for 1936-37 will be pointed towards the celebration of the silver anniversary of the College. During June, 1937, the institution will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary. Since 1912, the College has expanded from a normal school to a four year college granting the bachelor's degree. In 1935 the legislature authorized the State Board of Education to set up a program of studies leading to the master's degree in education and vocational subjects. The physical plant originally consisted of three small buildings and land valued at less than \$100,000. Today, the plant is conservatively valued at over two million dollars. The faculty is composed of instructors with graduate degrees from leading American and European universities, with experience in their special fields. Practically every county in Tennessee that has a significant Negro population will be represented in the student body.

The college holds membership in and is fully accredited by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

A. & I. WELCOMES FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Unique musical arrangements made it possible for each new student to meet older ones. Additional musical treats were furnished by Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange and the department of music. Words of welcome on behalf of various groups and classes were heard: on behalf of the state of Tennessee, President W. J. Hale; the college, Director G. W. Gore; the Senior class, Mrs. Laura Mae Clay; the Juniors, Miss Mary Forbes; the Sophomores, Miss Frances McGuire; and the Alumni, Mr. Oscar Jackson, class of '36.

In addition to the response made on behalf of the Freshmen and new students, one member from each state represented gave words of greeting after which the Alma Mater was enthusiastically sung by the large student group and faculty members in attendance.

Refreshments, through the courtesy of the college cafeteria, were served by a group of college young women.

REV. W. S. ELLINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

world but it takes men with love and character—men who can see an oak in an acorn, an ocean in a drop of water and a Booker T. Washington in a bare-foot boy, to show us the way out," declared the speaker.

"I almost envy this faculty as it here works with these brilliant young minds, showing them and leading them to the light.

For it will be of this number that men will go out in search of young people, wherever they are, and bring them back to this institution and similar institutions to help spread the knowledge of the world.

"There will be those," reminded the speaker, "who will inquire of you how did you make it?"

"The answer will be determined by the lives we live here as based upon the teachings of our parents."

"We should open our eyes that we may dedicate this place to the love and glory of God, 'for when they were awake, they saw His glory.'"

Special music by the college choir under the direction of Mrs. Marie Brooks-Strange featured the services.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS GREAT YEAR

College Alumni plans to launch its greatest drive for membership at the regular meeting of the chapter on the third Sunday in October. The drive will continue through the third Sunday in November.

All alumni are urged to attend the meetings of the chapter, which, for the present, are held on the third Sunday of each month in Room 200 of the Women's Building at 4:30 P. M.

Mr. John Cox, Jr., of Kingsport, Tennessee was the worthy recipient of the scholarship award given by the Nashville alumni. Mr. Cox is not only noted for his literary achievements but also for the enviable record he has made as an outstanding player on the College football team. The scholarship covers tuition for the school year 1936-37. The organization extends a most cordial welcome to the former students who returned this year and especially to the new students.

Dr. C. B. Steele, president of the organization, extends thanks for the support given him in the past and assures the association that a most successful year awaits if this support continues.

ALMA MATER

In the land of golden sunshine
By the Cumblands fertile shore
Stands a school for greatest service
One that we adore
Alma Mater how we love thee
Love thy white and blue
May we strive to meet thy mandates
With faith that's true.

Many come to thee for knowledge
Come from East, North, South, and West

For they know that thou doth offer
Such a rich bequest
Alma Mater, all thy children
Worship at thy shrine;
May the God of nations bless thee
With gifts divine.

Send forth sons both strong and valiant,

Send forth daughters wise and true,
Filled with hope and dauntless courage,
Motives sane and true
Alma Mater, kindly mother,
Smile on Tennessee;

May she lift her head toward Heaven,
Honor country, God and thee.

—L. M. Averitte.



LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR



THE PICTURE POETRY BOOK

By Gertrude Parthenia McBrown
(with 36 illustrations by Lois Mailow Jones)
The Associated Publishers, Inc., Price
\$1.10 by mail)

In referring to literature for children one is often confronted with the question concerning the contribution the race has made in this particular achievement.

Much worthless and often unfavorable content material, illustrated with grotesque pictures of Negro children, enters the reading rooms and libraries of our communities.

At an early age the minds of little children have become disillusioned concerning the ideals and culture of the race.

"The Picture Poetry Book" holds a unique place in the field of children's literature, enjoyable poems of nature, play, fairy life and all that enters into the real being of the child.

The thirty-six illustrations contained in the book are delightful drawings of Negro children in familiar child-like settings.

"The Picture Poetry Book," therefore, amiably fulfills the desire to place into the hands of young readers pleasurable and well illustrated literary contributions from members of our race.

LIFE

Life is like a lovely flame
Bursting forth in fullest bloom,
Life is like a cozy cottage
That contains an empty room.

Life is like a mountain river
Flowing down a swift incline
Life is like a sandy desert
Filled with wind, sand and grime.

Life is like a windy morning
Blowing full, wiry and free.
Life is like the evening sunset
Filled with love, joy and glee.

"Life is just what you make it"
How you live, love and die
Life is just a chance for proving
You can win if you try.

By Glyndon V. Flynt.
Dept. of Agriculture.

THE POET

Calmly reclining by the side of a brook,
Quietly resting in pensive mood,
The poet allows himself to dream,
Dream of the dazzling butterflies
That flit from flower of flower,
Dream of the melodious notes of the
passing bird

As it soars into the blue sky,
And marvel at the message they bring.

Deeply inspired by this scene from
nature
Possessed with emotions seeking an
outlet

The poet forms in his mind a poem,
A poem releasing pent up emotions,
A poem filled with harmony and
rhythm,

A poem filled with beauty and truth.
He has opened to the world a well-
spring of enjoyment

From which all who thirst may drink.

—Ruth M. Stuart,
Member of Literati Club.

A PRAYER

Dear Lord,

When my soul
From my body is free,
Take it home
To live with thee.
But, while on earth
Let me ever be
A living example
For others to see.

—Audrey Jean Patrick,
Member of Literati Club.

TENNESSEE STATE STUDENTS INVITED IN FEDERAL THE- ATRE PROJECT

In keeping with the opportunities offered to many race members in larger cities, Nashville under the supervision of the W. P. A. Negro recreation project, offers to those interested in creative writing and dramatics the opportunity of allowing this talent to be recognized.

On behalf of the board of trustees and directors, the students of A. and I. State College have been accorded a special invitation to participate in the various activities of the project.

"Sorority Money" by Herman J. D. Carter will represent the initial presen-

"BEOWULF'S RAID"

When King Hrothgar lived near the
sea
And ruled the many Danes,
There came a monster out of the sea
And carried off his thanes.

Late in the night when the room was
silent,

And all were lying asleep,
One hard blow and opened the door
And he down the hall did creep.

King had a friend who lived far away,
In the land of the Geats,
Who journeyed at night with twelve
armed soldiers,
To give the Danes relief.

Just about mid-night the iron bars broke
And from the door they fell;
Up jumped Beowulf out of his bed
To meet the ferocious Grendel.

There they both wrestled and kicked,
And the fight was not very long
Before Beowulf gave a very hard puff
And off came Grendel's arm.

With eyes flashing she came blowing
The dame to get her revenge.
But Beowulf caught the tail of her skirt
And pursued her to her den.

Grendel's head was brought to shore
And rejoiced the many Danes.
Beowulf we know was a great hero
And for fifty years he was king.

Many years he was strong
But grew to be weak and old
And in his last battle met the fire
dragon

Who was searching for his stolen
gold.

Out for the last time Beowulf went
To see what it all would mean,
He killed the dragon and inhaled the
flame,

And never no more was seen.
—Ernest Brazzle.
English 201.

tation in the series of plays to be offered. Other productions include: "The Electric Chair," "The Hand of Justice," "The Only Negro in Heaven," "Tangled Threads," "Harlem Heaven," and "Obsession."

Miss Ruth Ray is the State director with Mr. Herman J. D. Carter as local director.

THE BULLETIN

Tennessee A. and I. State College
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OCTOBER, 1936

STATE COLLEGE ALUMNA WINS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Mrs. Aline Franklin Upshaw, honor graduate in the class of 1927, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati. The scholarship carries a full remission of fees amounting to approximately \$300 for the year of 1936-37. The Dean of the Teachers College stated in a letter to Mrs. Upshaw that this "award is given in recognition of your fine scholastic standing."

Mrs. Upshaw is a native of Memphis, Tennessee. She was graduated from the Kortrecht High School of that city. Subsequently she studies in the Tennessee State College. In this institution, she completed a college course with distinction. In her senior year she secured employment on the clerical staff of Fisk University. During the ensuing decade, Mrs. Upshaw has worked in the offices of the President, the Comptroller, and the Director of Publicity at Fisk University. In each post she has rendered intelligent, loyal, efficient service.

Mrs. Upshaw is the wife of Professor T. D. Upshaw, the principal of Booker T. Washington High School in East Chattanooga, Tennessee. Like her husband, she is interested in the educational and social activities of her community. She is connected with several of the more prominent women's social clubs. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Sorority and Phi Beta Tau Honorary Fraternity.

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Church School of A. and I. State College, under the faculty direction of Mr. R. E. Clay, assembled for organization purposes Sunday, October 4 at 9:00 a. m.

It is the plan of the Church School this year to continue to bring before the student body outstanding guest speakers from other institutions. Included among those of last year who brought inspiring messages from time to time were Mr. Seymore Lynk, George Peabody College; Dr. G. L. Keesler, Y. M. C. A. Graduate School; Dr. Walter D. Cocking, State Commissioner of Education; and the Rev. A. Myron Cochran, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and others.

The plan of having the fraternal and club organizations of the campus to sponsor certain programs during the year will also be continued.

Officers elected for the year 1936-37 are as follows: Mr. Andrew Williams, superintendent; Mr. Claude Meals, assistant superintendent; Miss Maggie Sheffield, secretary; Miss Ruth Stuart, treasurer; Miss Gwendolyn Hale, assistant treasurer; Misses Jewel Watson, Mary Forbes, Chequeta Dunscomb and Marion Peebles, ushers; Miss Iva V. Dunscomb, pianist; Mrs. Edna Spearman, assistant pianist; Miss E. Marshall, Miss D. Farrington, Mr. A. Lovelace, and Mr. E. Kelley, librarians.

Members of the regular faculty staff will serve as class instructors.

SCHOOL LIFE ANNOUNCES PER- MANENT APPOINTMENT OF MR. D. M. CLEMENTS

"Three new members have been added to the staff of the office of Education recently. They are: Jerry R. Hawke, who has been appointed special agent for trade and industrial education; H. L. Stanton, who has been appointed research agent to vocational rehabilitation; and D. M. Clements, who has been given a permanent appointment as agent for vocational agriculture in the southern region. Mr. Clements is filling the vacancy created by the death of R. D. Maltby.

"Mr. Clements, who was born in Fort Deposit, Alabama, and attended the elementary and secondary schools there, received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the master of arts degree from George Peabody College

for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. He attended summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin in 1912 and 1918. Following his graduation from college, he was successively at Lynnville, Tennessee and at Paris, Tennessee, where he served as principal for 1 year. In 1919, Mr. Clements became State supervisor of vocational agriculture in Tennessee and was head of the division of vocational education in that state."—School Life, September, 1936.

FISK UNIVERSITY STAFF MEM- BER WINS GRADUATE SCHOL- ARSHIP FOR STUDY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

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ALPHA IOTA HOUR

Secretarial Commerce

ALPHA IOTA is broadcasting each month in the Bulletin, to the graduates and students of Secretarial Commerce, greetings and information, as well as news, that may be informational and inspirational.

We have placed an unusually large number of graduates in positions recently from New York to Texas, as accountants, secretaries and teachers of commercial subjects. Since a large number have secured very worthwhile positions as teachers of commercial subjects, we are listing a few booklets, which will facilitate this type of work and keep it up to the times:

FREE:

Balance Sheet
Typewriting News
South-western Publishing Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Typewriter Educational Research
Bureau
Monthly Speed Tests, advise number you desire
100 East 42 Street
New York City

A Code for Secretaries
Typewriting Short Cuts
Tips for Typists
Remington Rand, Inc.
374 Broadway
New York City

Rowe Budget
Rowe Publishing Co.
Baltimore, Md.

CHARGE:

Gregg Writer for students, \$1.50 for 1 yr., less in bulk or for 2 years
Business Education World for teachers, very excellent, same price as Gregg Writer
270 Madison Avenue
New York City

Modern Business Education, \$1 for 1 yr.
Magazine of Southern Commercial Teachers' Assoc.

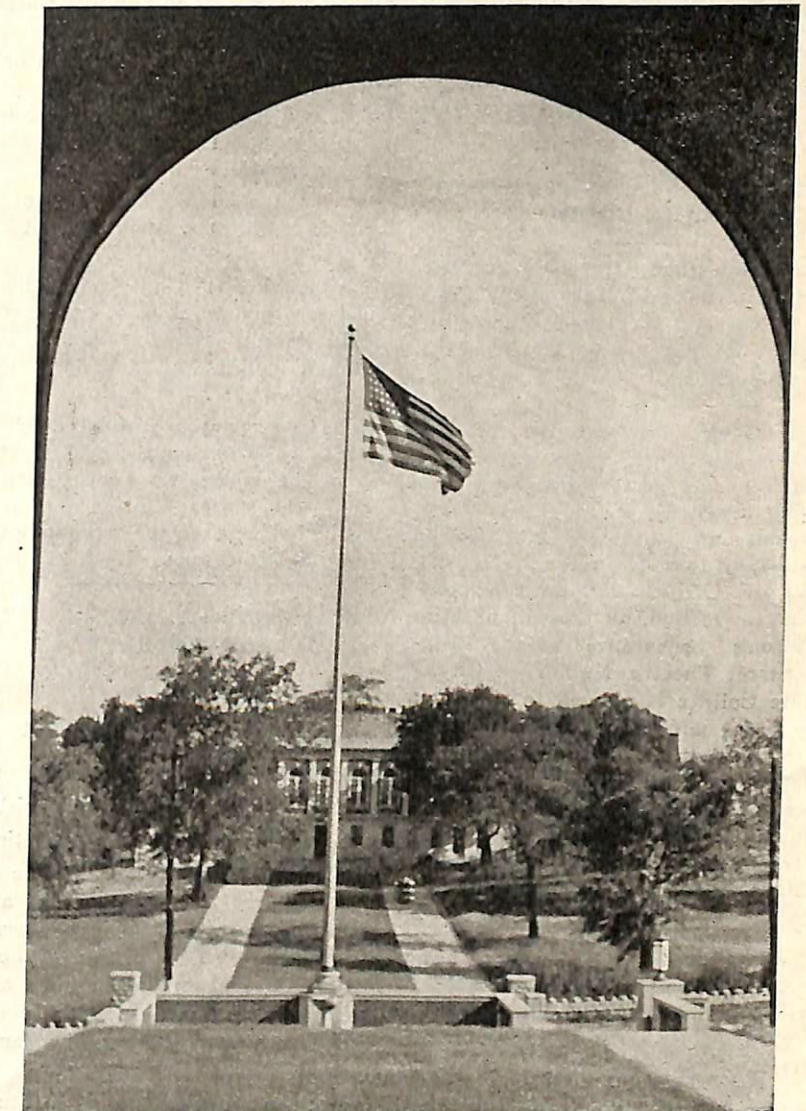
Lexington, Ky.
University of Kentucky

National Business Education, \$1 or \$2

Western H. S.
Baltimore, Md.
Magazine for Department of Business Education of N. E. A.
Journal of Business Education, \$1
Trethaway Publishing Co., Inc.
East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Yearbook of Eastern Commercial Teachers' Assoc.

Secured by membership in this Association, \$2 a year
Dr. Wm. R. Odell, Editor
Columbia University
New York City



MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND WALKWAYS
Center of campus activity during much of registration.

We shall add to this information from time to time. Write us adding your contributions to this column, as concerns helpful information for commercial teachers, secretaries, accountants and business people in general, as well as any bits of news as to progress of yourself or Alumni, or colored people at large.

Write us and advise us where you are and what you are doing, if you have not communicated with us within the last year. Address communications to Mrs. W. J. Hale, A. & I. State College, Nashville, Tenn.

We wish for you a very interesting and profitable year. We expect to see you in June at the Anniversary Celebration. Read in the Bulletin monthly some information about the Quarter-

Century Institution, which you have been instrumental in making grow.

A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE BE- GINS EXTENSION PROGRAM

The College begins its extension program with schools organized in Gallatin, Lebanon, Columbia, Murfreesboro, Springfield and Franklin.

The extension classes, which operate over the state of Tennessee, offer to teachers an opportunity for self improvement with academic credit.

Courses are offered in English, elementary education, rural education, geography, mathematics, methods of teaching, health, and physical educa-

tion. The extension is composed of members of the regular college staff. Application for extension classes are made to the president of the College upon approval of the local principal, supervisor and superintendent.

TENNESSEE STATE STUDENTS
MAKE GOOD

Miss Ruth Inge Hardison of New Jersey, a member of the College Concert Group and an honor student of last year, now appears as "Topsy" in the play production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The modern interpretation of the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe was taken from George Abbott's latest production, "Sweet River."

Friends of Tennessee State College were happy to note in the New York Times of October 25, drama, screen and music section, an account of Miss Hardison's appearance at the Fifty-first Street Theatre, New York City.

State College is pleased to note that in screen and stage productions of outstanding merit students from the College are receiving conspicuous notice. Messrs Cephus Douglas and William Gillespie, students of A. and I., now appear in the screen production of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

DR. SAMUEL C. MITCHELL ADDRESSES TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, professor of History at the University of Richmond, and an author of outstanding literary contributions, addressed the student body and faculty of the Tennessee A. and I. State College on October 26, during the chapel hour.

The Nashville Peace Council, a federation of peace committees, from about thirty Nashville civic and social organizations, was responsible for bringing Dr. Mitchell to Nashville in the interest of the National Emergency Peace Council. The public address in connection with the movement was held at the Vine Street Christian Church.

"Growth and community" were the key words of Dr. Mitchell's message. The speaker declared that the Tennessee Valley Authority, without doubt, represented these two aspects of great achievement more so than any other thing going on in North America today.

"The fact that the world is a com-

munity makes war in any of its aspects a curse.

"There is not a single person or institution that does not desire peace, but it is a noticeable fact that economic forces are stronger than persons, churches, families or nations."

Dr. Mitchell, in speaking of the League of Nations, commended it highly.

"Although the league has failed to meet emergency issues it has succeeded in its ultimate aim—that of International fellowship and an international Tribunal."

The speaker was introduced by Miss Constance Rumbough, Regional Director of the Emergency Peace Campaign. Last year Miss Rumbough was the local chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy.

TENNESSEE A. AND I. STATE COLLEGE—IN RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

I. Introductory Statement

Agricultural and Industrial State College was established by legislative act in 1909 and began instruction in 1912. It was designed to serve as a teacher preparing agency and as the land grant college for Negroes in Tennessee. While the story of the evolution of the institution yet awaits the historian, there is available ample evidence to suggest the policy and direction of the program.

The first stage of the institution's development may be regarded as comprising the first decade of its existence (1912-1922). This period was characterized by an effort to establish confidence, to attract students, to sell vocational education, to develop a clientele of sufficient academic training and background to justify the establishment of a senior college. In the first years of its existence, the student body consisted primarily of elementary and secondary grade students. Towards the latter part of the period, the normal department was enlarged and strengthened.

Beginning in 1922, a third college year was added and in 1924, eight students qualified for the bachelor's degree after completing a four-year college course. The second decade witnessed the expansion of the physical plant, the growth in the student body, the beginning of curriculum de-

velopment, standardization of courses and departments, the conferring of first degrees, the evolution of admission policies.

The third decade, beginning in 1932, has been a period of accreditation and academic, as well as physical improvement. The institution was accredited by and admitted into membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Instruction was grouped under distinct divisions with a director of instruction and divisional chairmen. A definite system of faculty upgrading was inaugurated. A comprehensive examination was added as a requirement for the bachelor's degree. Graduates of the college have been admitted to leading graduate schools and received the master's degree in the minimum residence period of nine months. In 1935, the General Assembly saw fit to authorize the State Board of Education to set up graduate work at the college.

II. Present Status

The College is preparing to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in June, 1937. Today it has the second largest student body on a college level among institutions for Negro youth. With a physical plant worth over two million dollars and additions being made constantly, the physical set-up is approaching the ideal. Serious attention is being given the instructional program lest the "log" be given greater emphasis than that which is on the ends of the "log." There is definite recognition of the two-fold program of the college: (1) to prepare teachers for the public schools of Tennessee; (2) to carry out the vocational program of a land grant college. The faculty has been increased and better prepared in the past few years. Divisions are being headed by persons who hold the doctor's degree or its equivalent, together with a record of successful teaching experience. Each summer and during each year some staff members are on leave to pursue additional study in leading universities.

FACULTY COMMITTEES
1936-37

The President is an ex-officio member of all committees. The first named person is the Chairman of the Committee. Written reports of the committees' activity are to be filed in the Di-

rector's office at least once a month. ATHLETIC: Mr. W. S. Davis, Prof. A. V. Boswell, Dr. J. H. Hale, Miss Clarissa Lapsley, Miss Zelma Watson, Mr. Forrest Strange.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS AND DEGREES: Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., Prof. A. V. Boswell, Mrs. Hattie E. Hale, Prof. Merl R. Eppse, Prof. D. A. Williston, Mrs. F. A. Sanders.

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION: Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., Prof. F. J. Henry, Mrs. Corinne Springer, Dr. G. E. Loder, Prof. D. A. Forbes, Miss J. E. Morrell.

DISCIPLINE: Mr. R. E. Clay, Prof. W. S. Davis, Prof. Merl R. Eppse, Prof. A. V. Boswell, Dr. G. E. Loder.

EXTENSION: Prof. W. J. Hale, Jr., Mr. R. E. Clay, Prof. W. S. Davis, Mrs. Corinne Springer, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr.

LIBRARY: Mrs. M. M. Brown, Miss Laura Averitte, Dr. Ernest Dupre, Mrs. Geraldine Bennett-Fort, Mrs. Frances Sanders, Dr. Z. A. Looby, Miss Zelma Redmond.

PUBLIC EXERCISE: Prof. Merl R. Eppse, Miss Marie Brooks, Miss Em Burt, Miss Zelma Watson, Dr. George E. Loder.

PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS: Miss Alma Dunn, Mrs. Hattie E. Hale, Miss Datie Bridgeforth, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., Miss Zelma Redmond.

REGISTRATION AND ADVANCED STANDING: Miss J. E. Morrell, Mrs. Hattie E. Hale, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., Prof. F. J. Henry, Prof. Will J. Hale, Jr.

SOCIAL: Miss Zelma Watson, Mrs. E. R. Hankal, Dr. G. E. Loder, Prof. Merl R. Eppse, Mrs. Roma Ferguson.

TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
SONG AND YELL SHEET

Fall 1936

DEAR OLD TENNESSEE

Dear ole Tennessee State College
How we love thy glorious name!
How each of thy sons and daughters
Strive to add unto thy fame!
A is for your AGRICULTURE
I is for your INDUSTRY
All that adds to truth and beauty
Has a sacred home with thee.

Dear ole A. & I.

Live in our hearts until we die!
Bright the path that leads to thee
O'er the hill of majesty
We shall ne'er forget the days we've
spent with thee,

A. & I., RAH, RAH, RAH,
A. & I., RAH, RAH, RAH, DEAR OLE
A. & I.

THE FIGHT SONG

Fight you State College
Walk right through that line,
With the colors waving
You can't fall behind
You RAH! RAH!
Fight you State College.
Joyful victory
Spread forth the fame of the Ole Tenn.'s
name

(Whistle) Fight State College, Fight!
(Whistle) Go State College Go!
Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low
Go State College! GO!

TENNESSEE TIGERS MARCH

When the Tennessee Tigers fall in line
We're going to win that game
Yes every time
And when we win, we'll yell that yell
we yell
For the dear old school we love so well,
we'll yell,
And we will fight, fight, fight for every
yard,
We'll circle ends and hit that line right
hard
And we will leave old College
upon the sod, upon the sod
RAH! RAH! RAH!

ROLL SONG

We're going to roll, roll the football.

ALMA MATER

In the land of golden sunshine
By the Cum'land's fertile shore
Stands a school for greatest service
One that we adore.
Alma Mater how we love thee
Love thy white and blue
May we strive to meet thy mandates
With faith that's true.

Many come to thee for knowledge,
Come from East, North, South and
West
For they know that thou doth offer
Such a rich request.
Alma Mater, All thy children
Worship at thy shrine:
May the God of nations bless thee
With gifts divine.

Send forth sons both strong and
valiant,
Send forth daughters wise and true,
Filled with hope and dauntless courage,
Motives sane and true,

Alma Mater, kindly mother,
Smile on Tennessee;
May she lift her head toward heaven,
Honor country, God and thee.

YELLS

1
We are going to win By Golly
We are going to win
We are going to win By Golly
We are going to win
We are going to win By Golly
We are going to win By Golly
We are going to win BY GOLLY
We are going to win.

2
Fight Team Fight
Fight Team Fight
Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Fight Team Fight.

3.
We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown—Now
We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown
We want a touchdown—How
E A S Y.

4.
Bully for.....
Bully for.....
Varsity, Varsity, RAH!

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL
HERE

1
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here
Mustn't say the Naughty word,
Mustn't say the Naughty word,
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here
Mustn't say the Naughty word now.

2
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here
What the heck do we care
What the heck do we care
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here
What the heck do we care now.

5.
Yeah team
Yeah team
Fight! Fight! Fight!

6
Yeah team
Yeah team
Boot that thing.

7
Come on Blue
Come on White
Come on Big Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!

8
Yeah team, yeah team
We're with you, We're with you
We're with you.

9.
Hello
Hello
State says Hello.

CLARK BEATEN

Tennessee State College Defeats Georgia Team

Tennessee A. & I. State College defeated Clark University Saturday afternoon on the State College field, 14 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 2,000 fans.

The game was hard fought the entire way with the locals enjoying a slight advantage.

The first State touchdown came in the third quarter with Cox paving the way. On a fake punt, the State quarterback raced seventy yards to the Clark ten-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Humphrey went across on the second play.

The final score came early in the fourth quarter with Goodman intercepting a Clark pass and racing ten yards for the six-pointer. Cox added the point after touchdown.

Pos.—Clark (0)	Tennessee (14)
LE Curry	Robinson
LT T. Green	Sumrall
LG Wolf	Simmons
C Freeman	Goodman
RG Vaughn	Harris
RT Bannerman	White
RE Thomas	Lewis
Q Bennett	Cox
RH Wainwright	Bonner
LH Jones	Humphrey
F Perrin	Jackson

Substitutions—Tennessee: Harris, Broadnax, Lovelace, Hambrick, Strong.
Clark: Holder, James.

A. AND I. STATE DOWNS MISS. 56-6

State Still Undefeated

State College field—1,500 spectators cheering, whistling, yelling. Newspaper reporters running here and there. Mississippi vs. A. and I. State College. This, the sole reason for this happy crowd gone mad.

The referee and linesmen are coming onto the field. The game is about to get under—way,—yes. There's the

whistle. Channey Umphary, State's triple threat gets off a long kick going far down the field. Oh boy! Oh boy! was that a beautiful kick.

Mississippi takes the ball on their 10 yard line bring it back to their 40. Then follows a gruelling battle up and down the field.

State can't click on the offence.

Mississippi can't get through State's strong defence. But wait—I think it's a trick play—It is!

The ball is given to Umphary, he's going around the end. He's in the open. Only the safety man is between him and the goal. Oh!—He couldn't make it. With all of his beautiful side stepping, he couldn't get by that safety man. They're going into a huddle. They come out. Umphary has given them the old spirit. Bamer steps off 40 yards for State. Then the ball is given to Hambrick and he goes over trucking, and so you have State's first score, the score, that started State toward a 56-0 victory over Mississippi. A. and I. did a little more than the fans looked for.

The Mississippi team was not as tough as it was expected to be and was in no way, competition for the strong "Tiger" Team.

STARTING LINEUP

Pos.—State	Miss.
LE Owens	Cummings
LT Summerall	Keats
LG Simmons	Albrite
C Freeman	Hilbard
RG Finn	Taylor
RT White	Millis
RE Jackson	Burgess
Q Douglas	Hobsoon
RH Bonnor	Keaton
LH Umphary	Cummings
F Rucker	Petts

STATE, LED BY COX PUTS OVER EASY 12-0 VICTORY AGAINST ALABAMA A. AND M.

With its fame seeking backfield the A. and I. State Tigers last Saturday turned back the maroon clad Alabama A. and M. team with a 12-0 victory as 1,500 spectators looked on. Umphary, the 171 pound left half was the "it" of the game. In the first half the "Maroons," as the underdogs, turned back the strong "Tigers" offense and the crowd began to wonder who really was the underdog, but that question was soon settled. In the second quarter the savage Umphary started trucking down the field. Then Cox,

State's veteran quarter back, completed a 20 yard pass to Lewis, right end. There things began to go wrong and State kicked from the 42 yard line to Alabama's 20. Alabama attempted to punt back, but Finn and White were in there and the kick was blocked. It was State's ball on Alabama's 10 yard line. There's no need to say what happened after that. The ball was given to Rucker on a line buck and over he went. The try for extra point was no good. After the half the "Tigers" came back with more determination. The "savage Umphary completed a short pass to Lewis. A long, gruesome battle up and down the field and against State blocks one of Alabama's punts. It was State's ball on Alabama's 20 yard line. The ball was given Umphary and he trucked on over. From there on it was a game of substitution, but in all it was a grand game and State proved that they have a grand team, that can win, even on a field that is mostly mud. The line up was:

Pos.—State	Alabama
LE Jordan	Reid
LT Harris	Scaefe
LG Strong	Ersey
C Goodman	Butlar
RG Lovelace	Jenison
RT A. Simmons	Matthews
RE A. Lewis	Frasier
Q Cox	Banks
RH Bonner	Loftin
LH Umphary	Cruze
FB Rucker	Williams

TIGERS TAKE TWO

The 1936 edition of Coach Walter S. Davis' Tennessee State Tigers' football team got off to a great start by turning in two victories in their first two attempts.

Hampered by adverse weather conditions and a very heavy field in the opening game, State was only able to defeat Alabama A. & M. by a score of 13-0.

In the second game the Tigers were in true form, taking Mississippi Industrial College 56-6. The outstanding players in these two tilts have been A. Simmons, Summeral, L. Simmons, Hambrick, Horner, Cox and Umphrey.

Remaining Schedule—1936

Date—Team	Place
Oct. 31—Wilberforce	Nashville
Nov. 7—Louisville Municipal	Louisville
Nov. 14—West Virginia State	Nashville
Nov. 21—Lane College	Jackson
Nov. 26—Kentucky State....	Cincinnati