

Fall Officer Assignments Announced By AF-ROTC

J. Morgan Appointed
AF Wing Commander

Fall quarter officer assignments have been made by the Air Force ROTC Headquarters. John K. Morgan has been assigned to the position of Wing Commander, with the rank of Colonel. Morgan attended Central High School in Chattanooga, where he was Cadet Colonel in the high school ROTC. He is a veteran of two years' service in the US Air Force. Morgan is also the Squadron Commander of the U-T squadron of the Arnold Air Society, and a member of the Nahheeyavli Board.

Other members of the Wing Staff are Lt. Col. Rudy T. Elam, executive officer; Maj. John P. Martin, adjutant; Lt. Col. Thomas C. Mayo, operations and training officer; and M/Sgt. Frederick F. Dupree, Sergeant Major. Public Information Officer is Maj. John H. Brichetto.

Group Commanders Named

The Group Commanders are Lawrence E. Caldwell, 1st Group; Edward W. Dulweber, 2nd Group; and John D. Lee, 3rd Group. They hold the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. The 1st Group staff is composed of Charles I. Fezzell, Exec; Loren V. Tefeteller, Adjutant; H. O. Hester, Operations and Training; Franklin D. Albertson, Supply Officer; and Bill F. Nunley, Sergeant Major.

Officers of the 2nd Group are John A. Coston, Executive Officer; Radford Kidwell, Adjutant; Robert Chapman, Operations Officer; Richard Iddins Jr., Supply Officer; and James Warmbrod, Sergeant Major.

The 3rd Group staff consists of Bobby Barnes, Executive Officer; Charles Harrell, Adjutant; Harvey Saylor, Operations Officer; Owen Eldridge Jr., Supply Officer; and Sanford Graves, Sergeant Major.

Squadron Commanders Assigned

Commanders for the six squadrons with the rank of major are Ray Farmer, Douglass Lesser, Cecil Rowe, Howard Haws, James McColin, and Al Kuykendall. Richard Robinson is major, commanding officer, of the drum and bugle corps.

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"Y" Meeting

According to "Y" president Thomas Walker, an explanation of the Y and welcoming of freshmen will be the chief item of business at a meeting of the "Y" Tuesday, October 7.

71 New Faculty Members Appointed By Trustees

A total of 71 new University of Tennessee faculty and staff members have been appointed by the U-T board of trustees for the 1952-53 school year.

The board also granted 25 leaves-of-absence and accepted resignations from 76 instructors.

New faculty and staff members are:

Mr. Gene M. Abel, circulation library; Mr. C. R. Beach, Romance languages; Mr. James Bonnell, Jr., International; Miss Gertrude Blye, home economics education; Dr. Anton Brancors, metallurgical engineering; Dr. K. D. Brooks, geology; Dr. H. C. Bunks, transportation;

Mr. A. S. Bushing, English; Mr. R. J. Colhou, English; Dr. T. H. Campbell, botany; Dr. R. A. Chappie, mathematics; Miss Barbara Chaston, chemistry; Mr. G. B. Clark, marketing; Dr. Haskell Cohen, mathematics; Dr. P. J. Cooper, Romance languages; Dr. G. E. Cope, geology; Mr. R. W. Darling, geology;

Dr. W. E. Deeds, physics; Dr. R. A. Diets, botany; Mr. P. P. Dornier, agriculture; Miss Gertrude Ehrlich, mathematics; Mr. D. M. Faulkner, industrial management; Mr. L. E. Fish, guidance consultant; Mr. J. L. Flatt, mathematics; Mr. W. M. Foley, transportation; Mrs. Betty Giesmann, chemistry;

Dr. J. E. Gillespie, history; Mr. Milton Greenberg, public administration; Mr. J. M. Griffith, animal husbandry; Mrs. Geneva Hamilton, textile chemistry; Dr. Huber Harper, classical languages; Miss Joanne Hicks, physical education; Miss Marian Higgs, physical education; Mr. Ambrose Holland, fine arts;

Mr. W. C. Jackson, order librarian; Mrs. Betty Johnson, engineering librarian; Mr. J. E. Kalshoven, journalism; Dr. R. J. Kieber, bacteriology; Dr. R. F. Losh, college physician; Mr. I. E. McCarty, chemistry; Mr. E. W. Meisenholder, municipal management; Mr. Lester Milbrath, public administration;

Miss Katherine Montague, librarian; Mrs. Alice Morgan, home management; Dr. M. L. Nelson, mathematics; Mrs. Byrdie O'Callaghan, hostess; Dr. P. F. Pasqua, mechanical engineering; Miss Thelma Peacock, mathematics; Mr. J. L. Pointer, horticulture; Mr. J. P. Pool, English; Miss Lula Rice, foods;

Mrs. Blanche Robinson, staff nurse; Mr. H. Schaller, economics; Mr. R. W. Schlegel, fine arts; Dr. A. D. Shirley, chemistry; Mr. C. N. Sippelle, psychology; Miss Jo Ann Stubbfield, librarian; Mr. D. M. Toular, psychology; Mr. G. W. Thore, English; Mrs. Christine Tomlinson, staff nurse;

Mr. D. A. Tucker, soil surveyor; Miss LaNelle Vandiver, home management; Mr. A. S. Wooten, home management; Mr. A. S. Wooten, psychology; Miss Mary Whitten, English; Mr. A. S. Wooten, public administration; Dr. N. J. Wood, economics; Miss Bernice Wright, staff nurse; Col. S. W. Wurrl, law; Mr. W. C. Zochary, college physician.

Subscriptions for the 1953 Volunteer are being taken in the Volunteer office, SFOB building, and on campus by student solicitors. Be sure to sign up now.

ROTC Enrollment Totals Over 1000

One thousand one cadets will wear army khakis this year for the University of Tennessee's branch of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A total of 660 students are enrolled in the basic course with 341 names on the advanced roster. In the basic course 430 are freshmen and 230 are second yearmen. Two hundred six juniors and 135 seniors are in the advanced course.

The Martin branch of U-T has 265 basic trainees. These will eventually be transferred to the regiment here upon completion of the basic course.

Knox Churches Plan Party Series For U-T Students

U-T students will be entertained this week by a series of parties and banquets at several Knoxville churches.

Plans for a get-acquainted party at the Laurel Avenue Church of Christ are under way for October 2 at the home of P. R. York and Harry Harwell. Students planning to attend the party are requested to meet at the corner of 17th and Laurel Avenue for transportation.

An "As You Like It" party will be given by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m., Oct. 2, and a hamburger fry will be given the same day at 5:30 by the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Baptist Student Center is sponsoring a Welcome Party Oct. 2. A week from then there will be a Progressive Supper at 6:30 Baptist Churches, with a portion of the dinner served at each.

5:30, Oct. 2 a chartered bus will leave the Methodist Student Center, 908 Temple Avenue, and take students to the Church Street Methodist Church for dinner. At 7:15 the party will move to the Wesley Foundation for an address by Dr. Thomas of Pittman Center; for recreation they will move on to the First Methodist Church; and at 9:30 the Epworth Methodist Church will play host for a song festival.

A banquet is on the agenda for students at the First Christian Church—Oct. 16, 6:30 p. m. Lutheran students will be given a party at St. John's Lutheran Church, 544 North Broadway, Oct. 2.

A dinner and dance is to be given for all Episcopal students at St. John's Church at 6:00 p. m., Oct. 2.

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Number 2

Henson Curfew

According to Dean Gladys Beach, the girls of Henson Hall will be permitted a 10:15 curfew on this coming Thursday night, October 2. The time has been extended in order for the girls to attend various church activities scheduled for that night.

Work Begun On '52-'53 Directory; Target Date Nov. 15

Jackie Kersh, chairman of the All Students' Club Publications Board, has announced that the 1952-1953 Student Directory will be available to the students on November 15. She, in conjunction with the University, S.F.O.B., and the ASC, has been in charge of compiling and publishing the directory. The first section is now in the hands of the printer.

The booklet, containing names, addresses, and classifications of the students and faculty, is financed in part by the ASC. The additional cost of publication will be provided for by the University.

Addresses and phone numbers were checked against those furnished by the student on his Student Directory Card during registration. If any student failed to provide his phone number on this card, he should contact Tom Green through the Public Relations Office in the Business Administration Building.

U-T Alumni Elect 1952-53 Officers

Alvin G. Beaman, Nashville business executive, and John S. Carriger, Chattanooga attorney, will head the University of Tennessee Alumni Association during the coming year.

They were elected president and vice-president, respectively, in a mail ballot of members of the association's Executive Council, announced John M. Smartt, executive secretary. They will take office immediately.

The Executive Council is elected by the entire membership of the Alumni Association to represent the various colleges of the institution and the congressional districts of Tennessee, and the council in turn elects officers from among its membership. Mr. Smartt explained. Still to be elected is the association's treasurer.

Mr. Beaman, who succeeds Harry Watson of Knoxville as president, is a 1933 graduate of the College of Business Administration. He is a member of the U-T Athletic Board and has been active in alumni affairs.

Mr. Carriger, succeeding Judge John Mitchell of Cookeville as vice-president, graduated from the Law College in 1927. He was a resident of Morristown when enrolled at U-T.

Radio Workshop Holds First Meeting Of Quarter Tonight

All students interested in any phase of radio are urged by Marilyn Gordon, president of the Radio Workshop, to attend the Workshop's first meeting of the Fall quarter tonight, October 2. At this meeting, new students and those interested in becoming members of the group will be given the opportunity to register at 7:30 just before the meeting in Ayres Hall, Studio 15.

The Student Radio Workshop is the student organization for the University FM Station, WUOT. The station, a non-commercial educational station, is operated by U-T students five days a week, from 4:00 p. m. until 10 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Besides the FM broadcasts many AM shows are carried by commercial stations in all parts of the state.

During the year at least 100 students find their way to the microphone, and many others are needed for the many other jobs offered in radio. Among the help wanted lists are writers for both dramatic shows and for educational programs, news editors and writers are needed. Music librarians, whose job is to keep filed and in order the many records used by the station. Other needs of the station are engineers, traffic assistants and student directors.

U-T Concerts Schedule Peerce, Sayao, November 24

A duo recital—a favorite type of concert with campus audiences—will constitute one of the outstanding concerts in the University Concerts '52-'53 series.

Jan Peerce and Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera singers, will give the season's first concert.

Introduced to the United States by Arturo Toscanini, the Brazilian soprano is known for opera, concert, recital, and radio performances in Europe and both Americas.

Mr. Peerce has performed in not only the various musical media, but has also appeared on television and in four movies. The American tenor's latest picture, "Of Men and Music", was released this year.

Season tickets will go on sale in downtown Knoxville Monday, Oct. 6. The boxoffice, located at Clark and Jones, Inc., 510 S. Gay Street, will be open through Saturday, Oct. 11.

Feature Two Symphonies

This year's concert season will feature two internationally famous American orchestras, a famed English pianist, a well-known choral group, and one of America's outstanding ballet companies.

The concerts are scheduled for the following dates: Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, Nov. 24; the Robert Shaw Choral, Dec. 8; the Ballet Theatre, Jan. 19; the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, (Eugene Ormandy, conductor), Feb. 16; Solomon, the English pianist, Mar. 17; and the Boston Symphony Orchestra (Pierre Monteux and Charles Munch, conductors), Apr. 25.

Mr. Shaw, the noted young conductor of the Robert Shaw Choral, is well-known not only for his work with the famed "Choral" but also for his guest-conducting of several outstanding symphony orchestras. At various times he has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, and the NBC and ABC symphonies.

Ballet Theatre

The Ballet Theatre, generally considered one of the world's top ballet companies, is predominantly an American group. Its specialty is blending the classical and more modern interpretations.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, long conducted by Leopold Stokowski, has had the popular Eugene Ormandy as its conductor for some years. The orchestra, which played a command performance for young Queen Elizabeth during a European tour, is well-known to devotees of radio, recordings, and the concert hall.

Solomon Played for Troops
Solomon, one of England's best-known pianists, has played with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and Baltimore Symphonies, and other large American orchestras. During World War II he played often for the troops in the Middle East and the Far East, India, and Europe, performing at times within a mile of the firing line.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which has never been South before, will have alternate conductors for the various cities on the tour route—Pierre Monteux and Charles Munch. Serge Koussevitsky was director of this orchestra for many years.

The Sins Of Drinking Are Clearly Described

THE TWO SINNERS

This article is dedicated to the freshmen of the University of Tennessee. Alcohol is not beneficial to anyone whether it be girl or boy. The effects of alcohol on the human body are startling. Alcohol impairs vision, slows muscle reaction, concentration, and judgment.

There are many nice places in Knoxville where a student can go without danger of being tempted by alcohol. For instance there is the beautiful and tantalizing music of Carroll King's where students may gather to enjoy Coca-Cola, "the pause that refreshes." The atmosphere is clean and wholesome, barring the loud noise and thick cigarette smoke.

Carroll is the finest of hosts, stopping by to see you every few minutes about another Coke. Now



EUGENE ORMANDY



BIDU SAYAO

Psychology 101 To Be Offered Again This Year

Psychology 101 will be offered again this year, the course which is according to Everett J. Fisher of the Psychological Service Center, "to help students develop the study skills which will enable them to make the most of their capacities in college study."

Psychology 101 is a non-credit course which will meet for two fifty-minute sessions each week throughout the entire quarter. After an absence of about two years the course is again being offered as a service to U-T students.

The course will include information concerning and practice in the most efficient methods of study, recommended methods of taking notes, tips on taking examinations, and ways to develop individual reading skill.

Students who are interested in Psychology 101 are asked to meet tomorrow morning at nine in the Psychological Student Center, room 25. Those who are not able to meet at this time are requested to leave their name and schedule with the secretary in the office.

Freshmen, take notice.

Tryouts for the Freshmen Talent night program, to be held at the Freshmen Hop, October 11, will be held Wednesday, October 8 from 2 until 5.

Sign up now at the SFOB office.

No Frosh Hop

There will be no Freshman Hop this Saturday night, according to Marc Miller. The first A.S.C. Dance will be October 11 after the Tennessee-Chattanooga football game.

Business Building To Be Dedicated By Gov. Browning

Gov. Gordon Browning will give the address dedicating the University of Tennessee's new College of Business Administration Building at ceremonies next month in Knoxville. The dedication is scheduled for 10 a. m., Oct. 17, the day before the Volunteer-Alabama football game here.

The new million-dollar business training center will be presented to U-T by George C. Taylor, Knoxville, member of the University of Tennessee Building Committee. President C. E. Brehm will accept the building for U-T staff and students who occupied their new quarters this week.

Taking part in the ceremonies, at which Business Dean Frank E. Ward will preside, will be U-T's "Pride of the Southland" Band. The program will be held on the lawn of the Faculty Club Building across Temple Avenue from the new structure and will be followed by a tour of the new business training facilities.

The first real "home" for the College of Business Administration, the building features special accommodations for professional business conferences and short courses.

Author Gives Two Former U-T Men Honorable Mention

Two former University of Tennessee staff members are cited in a new book as the type of workers who, had they been present, could have lessened the effect of Communist aggression in Korea.

Horace C. Holmes and H. S. Nichols are praised for their pioneering work during the formative years of U-T's Agricultural Extension Service by a third Tennesseean, John C. Caldwell, Nashville, in his book, "The Korean Story."

The book, released this week, describes Caldwell's experiences during his three years in pre-war Korea as a military information specialist, diplomat, and businessman. He terms the State Department plan for making Korea into Asia's "model democracy" a "pattern for disaster."

Holmes, former assistant farm management specialist in U-T's Agricultural Extension Service and now Chief of Agriculture for the Point Four program in India, was lauded for his work in cementing friendship for America among Indian farmers.

"He was able," Caldwell wrote, "to zigzag his way around much opposition, including numerous native superstitions, and put his modern methods to work. So successful has he been that not only is he loved by the Indian people but the Indian Government has asked him to set up 2,000 experimental units all over India."

Caldwell attributes Holmes' success to the fact that he was a student of the "down-to-earth" methods taught by H. S. Nichols, Tennessee's first pioneer agricultural agent.

Few U. S. experts in Korea "were willing to walk in the mud of Korean villages and the filth of paddy fields" to directly help the Korean people, Caldwell contended. He wrote that "perhaps the experiences of Horace Holmes in India points up the need for less ambitious and more practical approaches to the problem. Practical instead of mutual assistance programs costing millions and embracing every phase of a nation's economic life, we need instead a few small pilot projects."

Holmes, a 1930 graduate of the U-T College of Agriculture, worked in the U-T Extension Service until 1942. Now living in New Delhi, he first went to India to serve in the Indian government's experimental Etawah project.

Nichols began work in 1910 in the forerunner of the Extension Service, and in 1926 was selected as U-T's assistant director in charge of county agent work—the position he held when he died in 1945.

Student Parking Lot To Be Completed Oct. 6; For Student Use Only

Enrollment Is Up In Engineering

The enrollment in the College of Engineering is up approximately 85% according to Dean N. W. Dougherty. This increase brings the enrollment up 200 over the 1951 total of 197. Several reasons have been advanced as being the cause.

"The number of freshmen is greater this year," said the Dean. "Engineers in the state have put on a campaign of information. This office also sent letters to 1800 students interested in engineering. The students were better informed in the opportunities this year than last. The shortage of men in the field is still acute. An estimate shows that there is a need for 60,000 men now."

"There has been a tremendous shortage of engineers," stated Professor A. T. Granger of the Civil Engineering Department. "The demand is in excess of the supply. Government agencies who are interested in engineers have published a great deal in the past two years on the subject. Engineering societies have done a good deal in getting over to the public the importance of engineers."

"We have made an effort in Tennessee to let high schools know the situation. Through the generosity of certain donors, 42 freshmen scholarships of \$200 have been awarded. I believe these are the main reasons for the increased enrollment."

Basic Air ROTC Club Organized

Formation of a new honorary organization, the Command Squadron, for students in the basic course of Air ROTC at U-T was announced by Lt. Col. Nathan J. Adams, Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Squadron members are being selected on the basis of academic standing in leadership in Air ROTC activities.

Officers appointed to head the new organization are: Capt. Kyle Lineberger, 1st Lt. William H. Young, executive officer; 1st Lt. John G. Nelson, personnel; 2nd Lt. Howard E. Lewis, operations and training; 2nd Lt. John Miltenis, supply; and 2nd Lt. Fred J. Johnson and Charles O. Johnson in charge of pledges and publicity respectively. M/Sgt. James J. Wade is Sergeant-at-Arms and First Sergeant. Cadet Major Beecher A. Bartlett is acting as squadron supervisor.

The first five awards, each valued at \$200, will be presented next fall. They will go to two juniors, two seniors, and one graduate student in accounting. A joint committee from the U-T accounting faculty and the state society will administer the program. Prof. William C. Henry will head the U-T committee.

The state society is made up of five chapters, each of which is cooperating in the scholarship program. Chapter chairmen are R. A. Carpenter, Knoxville; Keith B. Anderson, Memphis; Owen F. Campbell, Nashville; Louis E. Ogle, Chattanooga; and Russell Driver, Appalachian chapter.

Letters To The O & W Describe Freshman Week

Orange and White

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about men who wear
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Arrow Gordon Dover:
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ARROW

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Book Review

U-T Student Writes Book About Home Town And Life

Reviewed by Joe Atchison
(Ed. Note — Lawrence Edwards, author of the Speedwell Sketches, is a graduate student attending U-T working toward his doctorate degree. This is the story of his home town as he lived it, and as he wrote it.)

Speedwell Sketches by Lawrence Edwards, Bruce Humphries, Inc., \$2.75, is a vivid portrayal of every day life of the inhabitants of the small rural community known as Speedwell, Tennessee.

One of the outstanding features of the book is the author does not deviate from any of the peculiarities of Speedwellian speech. He uses proper inflections, abbreviations, and colloquialisms patented strictly by those hearty East Tennesseans. A practice not often adhered to by many authors.

Writing Informative

This writing is both informative and educational for those who have never lived in such a rural expanse. Especially is it of interest for those who grew up in the concrete jungles of a large metropolis.

You shall learn how education was obtained in a one room dwelling with a huge wood stove in the center and students seated on two long benches behind long wooden tables which they use for desks.

The author presents to the reader all the reality and emotion of a Primitive Baptist Meeting. Hundreds of people coming from miles around to hear the Elders sing praises to the Lord, and the spirited sisters answering them with harmonious amens and hallelujahs.

Humor and Excitement

The story of these rugged Speedwellians is filled with humor and excitement. It is a story of hants, ghost, and moonshiners. You will read about Russ Hensley

and his struggle to swear off his boon companion—whiskey. You will learn of some of the superstitions that surrounded this corner of East Tennessee when you travel along with Len Bailey and the back valley boys to search out the hant of Cedar-Thicket, or when you listen to Uncle Bill tell the tale of the "Barber Ghost." You'll get a kick out of reading about prohibition days when moonshiners was prosperous and whiskey flowed free and easy, in spite of interference by the federal men.

Perhaps the most humorous chapter of the entire book is "Giles Sprague's Wedding Night." I am quite sure that you will find this particular sketch quite interesting.

This story will turn back the years for many and refresh cherished memories for others when they read of the old fashioned parlor date. The bashful, gay blades calling upon their lady friends with freshly picked bouquets of flowers in their hands and brown molasses candy in their pockets. Then the suspense would follow; one daring the other to make a move.

Tells of Community

It tells of the neighborliness of the entire community; the love and respect native Speedwellians had for one another. This is best illustrated when Pa Edwards wanted to have his fields threshed, and an entire crew volunteered to give him aid. In return for such services, Ma Edwards cooked one of the largest single meals in the history of the community.

This book tells of the relationship between a boy and his dad. The ever watchful father teaching and prodding his son to take the right steps in life so as to be self-confident and efficient in the outside world that lay ahead of him.

Yes. This book tells the story of a small community of East Tennessee, but in my opinion, it is more than a story of a people of any particular state. It covers much more territory than that. I believe it is a story of grass root

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COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SHORT ORDERS
REGULAR MEALS SERVED

Embarrassing

This editorial is a reprimand that is hard to make because it is such an embarrassing situation: it embarrasses us because it's practice is just one of common courtesy.

Keeping the campus clean is a reasonable rule, and is one of simple decency that any college student should be able to follow.

This year has started no different than the last one ended, inasmuch as candy wrappers, ice cream papers, and other trash litter the ground. The University has placed trash cans in easily accessible positions. These are here for a purpose—for students to put trash in.

Little more can be said on this matter. It's your campus and can look only as good as you want it to.

Subscribe

This is your school paper. It is printed by the students for the students.

However, for this paper to be successful, we must have subscribers. You as students are potential subscribers.

For a school with an enrollment of around 5000, the total number of subscribers is appalling. Only about one-tenth of the student body subscribes to the paper at the present.

A great university such as U-T needs a great newspaper. Subscribe now, and do your part to make this a great newspaper.

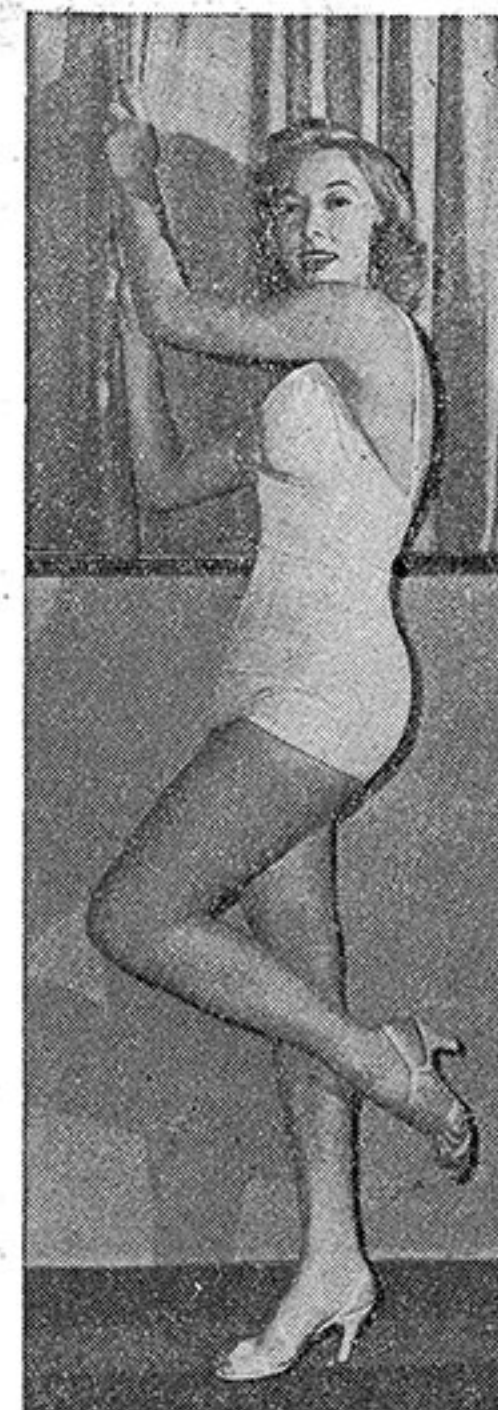
America. After all, people are fundamentally the same whether they are from the South, North, East, West, or from the four corners of the globe.

Tony Wilson Heads Alpha Gamma Rho

Tony Wilson, senior in Agriculture from Nashville, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other officers for the fall quarter include: Max Cobble of Moheim, vice-president Ed Shore of Galloway, secretary; Tom Neal of Watertown, treasurer; and Joe Falls of Jolten, house manager.

Beach Peach



GLORIA GRAHAME fills this bathing suit neatly in the forthcoming M-G-M picture, "The Bad And The Beautiful." Lana Turner's in it, too. Not the bathing suit.

SOUND AND FURY

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES

By Lee Winfrey

Each fall, when the prodigal sons (and daughters) return to the Hill, they find that some changes have been made during their absence.

So the Orange and White, in its capacity as Courier of the Campus, feels obligated to take note of the summer's activities, and has delegated the job to yours truly.

A startling revelation in the field of science was perhaps the summer's most startling occurrence. The rumor that Luther puts sand in his coffee down at the Beanyer was found to be completely erroneous, as a result of exhaustive tests conducted by Professor James G. Walls and associates in the science department.

Tests Made

After numerous clinical studies, alkalai tests, and Schick tests, the foreign substance was discovered to be used juniper berries.

When informed of this, Luther leaned forward confidentially and issued the following statement:

"When I learned that gin was made from juniper berries, I went immediately to Messrs. Gilbey, Seagram, and Gordon and bought up all their old tired used berries, figuring that these, when properly immersed in my quality

coffee, would give my dissipated clientele that extra blackjack jolt necessary to get them going in the morning."

A prominent New York psychologist suggested late last spring that the surest way to prevent a recurrence of the season's disastrous panty raids was to get right to the bottom of the problem and eliminate the cause, that is, to outlaw the wearing of said panties.

Stephens Answers

The suggested solution, however, met with instant disapproval locally from Professor Ruth Stephens of the Political Science department, who snorted angrily:

"Why, that's one of the rawest suggestions I've ever heard."

One of the happiest days of my wasted life came last spring when I completed my two years of basic Military Science and struck off forever the shackles of that infamous department.

Remaining your humble servant, I now take your leave.

Baptist Center Has TV Show Church Tour

Knoxville's first television station, STIF-TV, will be opened tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 1637 W. Cumberland. The television theme will be used for the first party of the year, which is especially for the freshmen. All Baptist students are invited to the party, which will begin at 7:30.

Betty Sewell, social vice-president, announced that there will be skits, songs, and real talent. After the program refreshments will be served. Those appearing on the program will be Juanita Dowdy, Luell Smith, Bobby Elliot, Russell Hughes, and Betty Sewell.

On Friday, October 10, the Baptist Student Center will sponsor "Chat-n-Shew Chew," a progressive supper to the five Baptist college churches. The group will travel in a chartered bus to South Knoxville, First, Broadway, Calvary, and Fort Sanders Baptist Churches. In addition to part of the meal at each church, there will be a chance to meet the pastors and get a look at each of the churches.

Tenn. Striplings Meet Vandy Bees

Coach Bunzy O'Neal's B team gridders will take on the baby Commodores from down Nashville way this Saturday at Shields-Watkins Field.

Admission will be the presentation of your football season ticket booklet to the doorman. The young Vandymen are of unknown quantity and quality, both to the Vanderbilt side of the fence as well as to Tennessee. The B team has been drained of much of its talent due to a dire need for material on the part of the Commodore varsity.

The Vol Bees on the other hand appear to be well stocked, and should handle themselves satisfactorily. Sporting a rough, rugged, typical Vol offense and defense, the young Orangemen should give Vanderbilt an unpleasant afternoon.

A Sorority Isn't For Me—

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.

2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.

3. I had never danced with a male in all my life and I didn't want to.

4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.

5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low cut gown.

6. I am a male.

Pete Hain, student intramural manager for this school year, has issued a call for help. He needs assistants which will aid him in the many administrative activities and duties this year. The most outstanding and useful of these assistants usually becomes the intramural manager for the next year.

G & H

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LAST
YEAR!

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No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER

TO TASTE BETTER!*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

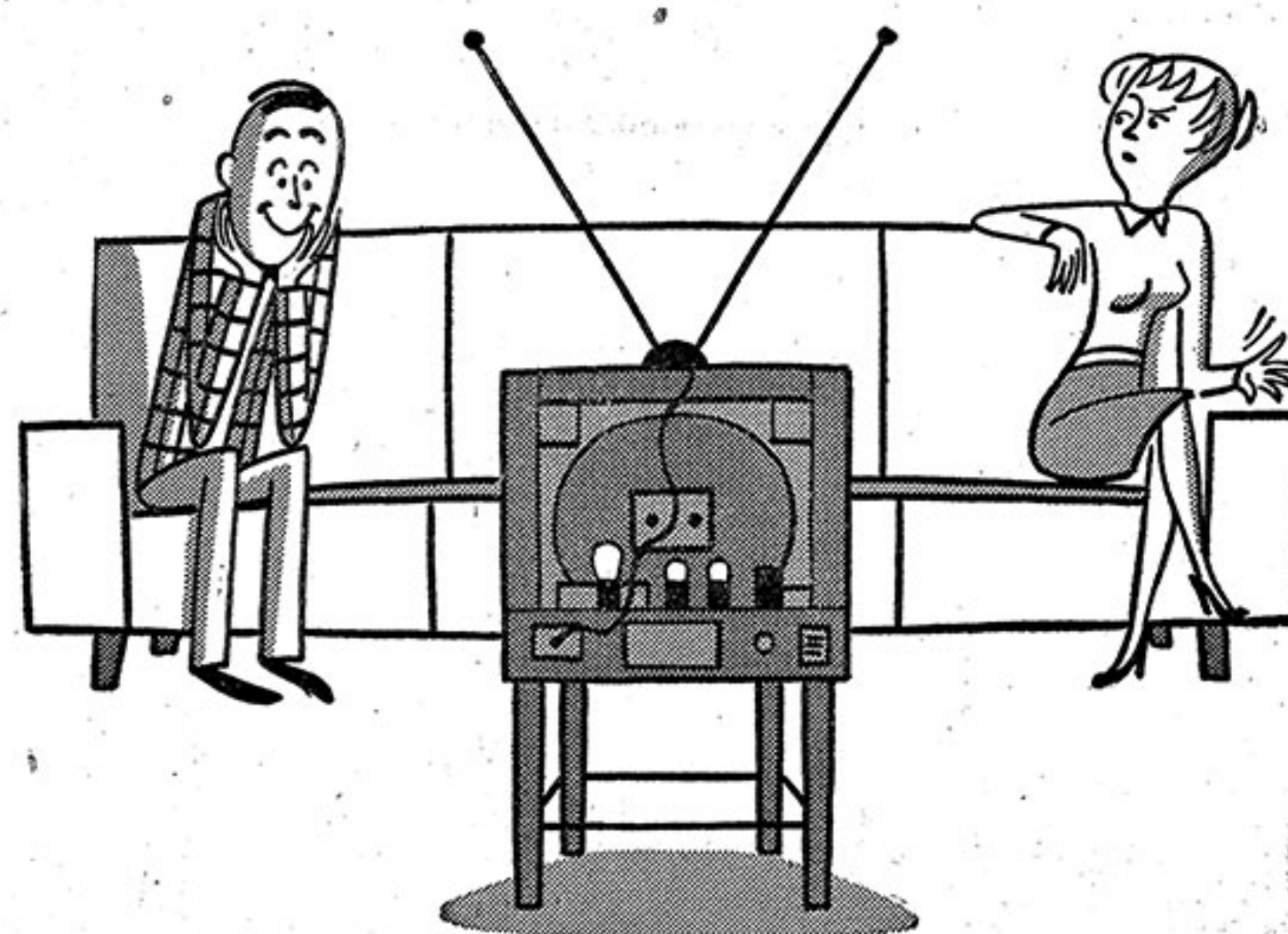
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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Volunteers Nip Rugged Maroons 14-7 In Grid Opener

Kozar, Shires, Griffith Pace Offense; State Fumble Provides Winning Break

By BOB WESLEY
O&W Sports Editor

Coach General Bob Neyland's hard-tackling, line-smashing Volunteers won a gruelling battle with Mississippi State last Saturday afternoon at Memphis by downing the stubborn Maroons 14-7.

It was a typical season-opener battle between the two SEC elevens, with the contest, played in 86 degree weather, decided by a break. After several futile attempts to cross the Maroon double stripe in the second half, the Vols picked up a fumble deep in State territory and capitalized on it to wrap up the game.

Kozar Scores

A near-capacity crowd of 22,000 saw Roger Rotroff recover Norman Duplain's bobble on the Delta team's 22-yard line. On the very next play freshman tailback Dave Griffith, the former Oak Ridge High sensation, took a pithout and streaked to the Maroon nine yard line before he was knocked out of bounds. With first down and nine to go for the score, Handy Andy Kozar, who pummeled the enemy line all afternoon, rammed his way to the one yard line, carrying two tacklers with him. The next play saw the potential All-American fullback literally drive over the massive throng in the center of the line to cinch the ball game for the Vols.

Tennessee drew first blood in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Pat Shires climaxed a 42 yard drive by weaving 11 yards through right tackle into the end zone. Vic Kolenik, Tennessee right end and extra point delegate, booted the ball through the uprights, and the Orangemen led 7-0.

State Comes Back

This touchdown seemed to arouse the ire of the underdogs,

and Coach Murray Warmath's pupils inaugurated some power drives of their own in the second half. Tennessee kicked off to the Maroons in the second half and they drove upfield to the Vol 41. After punting the ball into the end zone, the Maroons snagged a fumble on the Tennessee 35. Two plays later Zerk Wilson, behind beautiful blocking, sliced through the right side of the Tennessee line, dodged the Vol defenders in the secondary, and raced 33 yards for a touchdown. It was the most embarrassing play of the day to the Vol line and the only serious mistake. The extra point kick was almost blocked by the charging Vol ends, but was good and the count was deadlocked 7-7.

On the ensuing kickoff the Neylandmen drove deep into Delta-land. With Shires and Kozar alternating, the Orange team carried the mail to the State 25. There the attack faltered and fizzled out when four passing attempts went for naught. State took over and was forced to kick out. The Vols kicked back after three downs.

State ran three plays and on fourth down elected to run with the ball. The Tennesseans stopped the play and took command of the situation.

Enter Griffith

Dave Griffith entered the fracas

for the U-T Volunteers and Bob Schwanger replaced Kozar at full. After Schwanger set up the play by moving through the middle for five, Griffith skirted end and was dropped by the last Maroon on the opponent 25. The oval was then toted to the 15 by Ed Morgan, but again the attack petered out.

Standing behind his own goal line, State's Collins lofted a punt over Brengle's head to the Vol 25, and bouncing Bobby returned it about 10 yards. The men from the mountains stormed back, biting off chunks of earth with every play. From midfield Andy Kozar rocketed down the field, cut to the left sideline, hurdled two State players about six inches from the outside line and continued into scoring territory for what he, his teammates, and the majority of the spectators thought was the tie-breaking touchdown. But nay, not so. One lone referee ruled he had stepped out of bounds and the ball was placed down on the 21.

At this point the Warmathmen added insult to injury by pilfering a Pat Shires aerial and hoofing it out to the 28. A penalty pushed the ball further along, and they even got as far as Tennessee's 45. The outlook was bleak. With only a minute left in the melee, the Vols were backed up in their own territory when they sorely needed the ball.

Punt Fizzles

On fourth down Collins went back to kick for State, aiming for the Vol sidelines. Frank McCroskey, Vol guard, broke through to rush his punt, and it traveled a grand total of nine yards before sliding out of bounds. Behind Griffith the Tennesseans romped to State property, but were again pushed back. The time con-

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FLOWERS TO ALL THE WORLD BY WIRE

By JIM WARTERS

As the SEC runs into its third week of gridiron competition, Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Georgia are found leading the pack.

However, it is much too early to pick a favorite. Even though Georgia Tech was every sport's writers favorite for a repeat performance of 1951, their showing against their first two opponents was not exactly impressive.

The Ramblin' Wrecks romped over a nondescript Citadel team by a 54-6 count on their first outing and narrowly margined the Florida Gators 17-14 last Saturday.

Continued to tick away as the scoreboard clock showed about five minutes left.

State received Shires' kick on the 10 and ran it out to the 22. Then Norm Duplain lost the ball on a fumble and Rotroff recovered, setting the stage for Griffith's scoring plunge.

In many respects the contest was similar to the ones played between the SEC rivals for the past two years. It was a typical head-knocking, blood-and-guts battle all the way in which one important break could decide the final score. In fact, many Vol partisans feared that the local heroes would do well to settle for a tie as those fading minutes ticked into oblivion.

One reason for the tightness of the game was the spectacular line-backing of Joe Fortunata and Harold Easterwood. Had it not been for the delving of this daunting duo into the Orange backfield, Kozar would have gone all the way several times.

Linebackers Tough

On the Orange side of the fence there were many standouts. Bill "Moose" Barbish and Gene Moeller took great pleasure in racking up those State ball-carriers who sought to escape beyond the line of scrimmage. Doug Atkins was a veritable mountain, the immovable kind, on defense. The Tennessee ends rushed enemy passer, South Knoxville's own Jack Parker, off his feet. With the sole exception of a 47 yard pass play from Parker to Duplain in the opening canto, the Vol halfbacks held the passing yardage down.

One disappointment of the afternoon was the failure of Bobby Brengle to break away for a t.d. But there are nine games left to play yet, and it is likely that he will claim his share. The sole casualty of the afternoon was Doug Atkins. He suffered a thumb injury and will be out indefinitely.

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day. This week-end Dodd's boys engage SMU's Mustangs who were defeated by a formidable Duke eleven.

King Football

The other two-game winners to date are Georgia and Alabama. And their positions don't look any brighter than Georgia Tech's. Alabama took Mississippi in a very haphazard, slipshod fashion in their initial fracas and squeezed by L.S.U. by one point, 21-20. Georgia got two unimpressive wins from Vanderbilt, definitely a loser, and Tulane.

So you ask just who has shown any of the power that the Southeastern Conference is characteristic of? The answer is that no judgment can be made of the SEC aggregations until at least one more game is played.

Now that Georgia Tech's new quarterback, Bill Brigham, has a couple of games under his belt, the same steam-rolling technique manifest in the 1951 Tech squad may materialize.

Auburn, who almost upset the terrible Terrapins of Maryland last week, may have just the shot in the arm which could inspire them to an SEC championship. It may sound illogical, but it certainly could be possible.

Is Here to Stay

And we can't overlook the Vols. Everyone knows how slow they are in rounding into their peak. Also, Coach Neyland rarely goes into a match as an underdog without upsetting the favorite. And that is precisely the roll the General will have this Saturday. If those mighty men in orange can bring victory to their bosoms Saturday, it may be the momentum needed to snare that coveted SEC crown.

Jane: "May I borrow your head bag, dear?"
June: "Certainly, dear. But why all this formality of asking permission?"
Jane: "I can't find it."

Peerless Prognosticators Predict

GAME	WESLEY	WARTERS	SPROUL
Tennessee-Duke	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee
Ole Miss-Auburn	Ole Miss	Tennessee	Ole Miss
Ga.-N. C.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Ga. Tech-SMU	Ga. Tech	SMU	Ga. Tech
Ky.-Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Kentucky
LSU-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Ala.-Miami	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Vandy-N'wstrn	N'wstrn	N'wstrn	N'wstrn
Calif.-Minn.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Mich.-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Michigan
Penn.-Dartm'th	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Tex.-N. D.	Texas	Texas	Texas
UCLA-Wash.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Tulane-S. Clara	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Maryland-Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland

She: "Darling, can you drive with one hand?"
He (eagerly): "Why, yes."
She: "Well, wipe your nose, it's running."

Orange Warriors Meet Undefeated Duke Blue Devils

By HARVEY SPROUL

Tennessee's orange-clad warriors will travel to a foreign field for the second consecutive week when they journey into the inner realms of the Southern Conference to battle the undefeated Duke Blue Devils this week-end at Durham.

Tennessee supporters can be heartened, on one hand, with the return of the two injured tailbacks, Pat Oleksiak and Jimmy Wade. But on the opposite hand there can be cause for much demoralization on the chances of the Neylandmen with the loss of massive Doug Atkins from his new tackle post hindering the prospects of the Vols for a good showing. Atkins received a badly dislocated thumb in the Mississippi State game and will be out of action indefinitely.

Devil Victories

The powerful Blue Devils surged to two important victories in their first two games of the year. Against Washington and Lee they showed unexpected strength in steamrolling to a 34-0 win. On the following week end Duke kicked Southern Methodist all over the lot and demonstrated a great clutch team in defeating the Mustangs 14-7.

In winning their first two games the Blue Devils utilized a very effective aerial attack combined with the power running of the 215 pound fullback John Kistler. Duke mentor, Bill Murray, has uncovered a terrific passing attack administered by ace quarterback Worth (A Million) Lutz. Lutz is assisted in his T-formation duties by Jerry Barger.

Tough Men

The Blue Devils are well set on the line as well as in the backfield. The entire Devil offensive wall lettered last year, while the defensive line are all lettermen, with the exception of sophomore

Vol Bees Edge Tech 7-6 As O'Neil Makes Debut

BY POWELL LINDSAY

While their more experienced mates were battling Mississippi State last Saturday, the Volunteer reserves shaved Georgia Tech, 7-6, on Shields-Watkins Field.

In typical Tennessee fashion the Vols took advantage of an Engineer mistake, scored on it, and hung on grimly to give Bunzy O'Neil a victory in his first assignment as a Tennessee coach.

Rider Grabs Fumble

With the Vols trailing 6-0 midway in the third period, defensive tackle Thorwald Rider caught a Tech fumble in midair on the Georgians' 30 yard line and fought to hte 20 before being overhauled. On the first play thereafter, tailback Ed Cipicic started to his right, got outside tackle and shot a short pass to Billy Jack Cunningham in the right flat. The Vol wingback scored standing up. Cipicic's kick was good for the point and the Volunteers led for keeps.

During the first half, neither eleven could muster a scoring

ends Joe Hand and Elbert Whitely.

It appears that the Duke Blue Devils will be a slight favorite to edge Tennessee in their 16th meeting. The Vols have won eight of these 16 contests and lost five. Two of the games have ended in ties.

punch. The Vols exhibited a fear-some running game with Cipicic, who was converted from wing-back to the tailback post, Tommy Pfist, fullback, and Cunningham being consistent ground gainers.

In the second half, Engineer quarterback Burton Grant unleashed a flurry of passes hitat had the home club dizzy. Finally, after seeing two drives die deep in Vol territory, at least three or four Techmen stormed through and blocked Cipicic's punt. Stan Worlen fell on the ball on the Vol 10, after two unsuccessful aerials, Grant hit Dick Austin just over the Tennessee goal and Tech led 6-0. Worlen tried to angle through the right side of the Tennessee line for the extra point but was stopped a yard shy.

The Tennessee tackling was good, especially Jim Buettel's vicious shoulder tackle on a Yellowjacket halfback early in the game. Little Jimmy Demo was probably the outstanding defensive lineman of the day, though Rider, Bill McBrayer, Wayne Watson, Ed Halliday, Charles Coffey, Bob Zumstein, Danny Butler and Tom Joseph acquitted themselves well. Buettel turned in a nifty punt return in the first quarter, and on the last play of the game, intercepted a Tech pass and squirmed 60 yards before stumbling on the Jacket 20.

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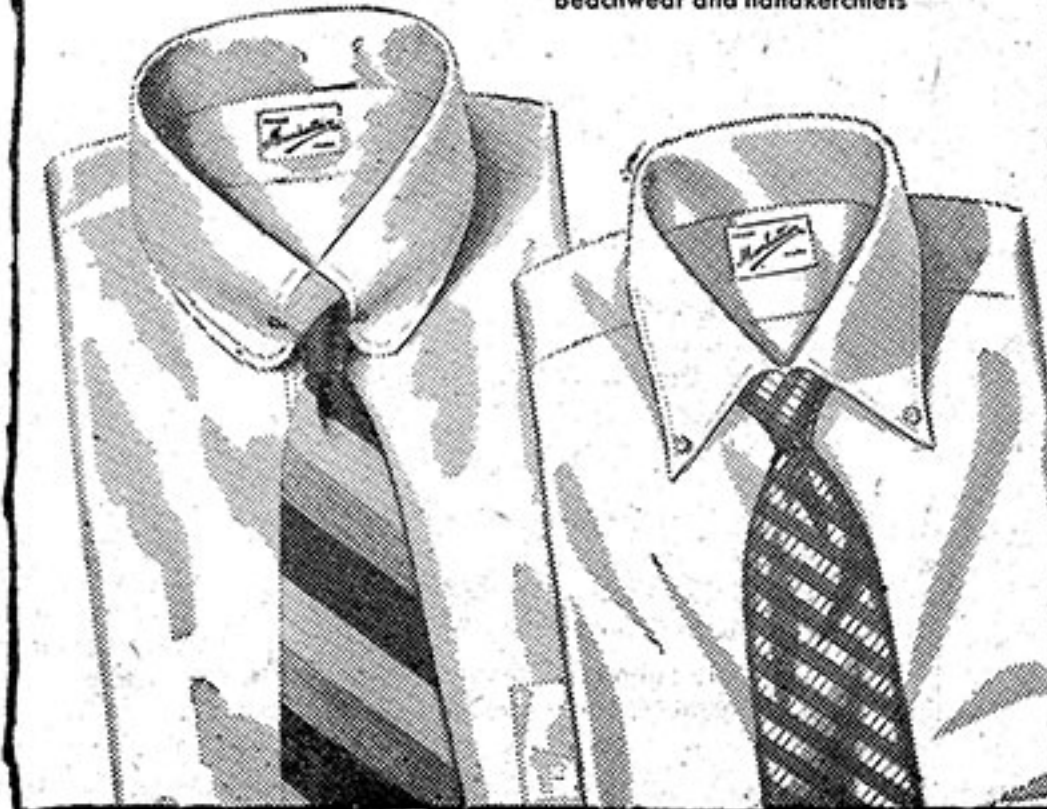
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Buddy Duncan Is New Head Of Phi Sigs

Buddy Duncan, senior in Business Administration from New Tazewell, has been elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a former political manager and inductor for the fraternity and attended the Phi Sigma Kappa National Convention this summer.

Other officers are: Al Baber of Knoxville, vice-president; Ed Buis of New Tazewell, secretary; Bob Anderson of Greenville, treasurer; Dick Simpson of Chester, Penn., pledge master; Noland Fields of Memphis, inductor; and Eddie Milner of Athens, sentinel.

The nurse entered the waiting room and said softly to the absent-minded professor: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up and said: "Well, what does he want?"

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Sig Eps Elect Steve Cowan New President



Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has elected Steve W. Cowan of Oak Ridge new president. Steve, a senior chemistry major, has served as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma, and belongs to the Beaver Club and the O & W.

Herbert R. Grodeman of Memphis is the new vice-president. He also serves as president of the A.C.E. Board.

Newly-elected alumni-advisor is Jimmy Smith, who is alumni-advisor to Publications Council.

Welcome Back Old And New, Couples Too

We now formally welcome all students to the university—as if the freshmen hadn't been welcomed enough, and the old students needed or wanted to be welcomed).

During the summer several of the old standby couples went on and got pinned and made it official. We send them hearty congratulations: Sigma Chi Larry Long and ADPI Catherine House; Sigma Chi Norman Schlemmer and ADPI Peggy Cowart; Chi Omega Nancy Duke and Phi Delt Wesley Pritchard; Phi Delt Herb Barks from Vanderbilt and ADPI Carol Douglass; Marguerite Robinson and Phi Gam Roy Biddle; SAE Joe Woods and Pi Phi Sara Culbert; Sigma Chi Dave McWhorter and Tri Delt Betty Morris; ATO Jim Frye and Tri Delt Betty Guinn.

Due to the fact that many girls transferred and got married, several sororities have had to elect new officers. Among these are Joyce Chambliss, who is the new secretary of Chi Omega; and new ADPI officers Betty Cowart, vice-president; Jane Ann Johnson, treasurer; and Peggy Cowart, corresponding secretary.

We welcome the following transfers to the Hill: Martha Jane Pullen, from Southwestern, and Sarah Rugg from Florida Southern, who are members of ADPI; Evelyn Vaughn from Brenau and Barri Jourdan, Tri Delt; Jane Miller, a Phi Mu transfer from Brenau; Jane Minton from the University of Florida; and Tommie Bryan from the University of Chattanooga, who are Chi Omegas; and ADPI's Judy Frierson and Ann Rector, from Queens.

She: "Did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?"
He: "No, why?"
She: "Well, you'd better start now; that's my husband coming up the walk."

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256 Girls Receive Bids At End Of Rush Week

The University of Tennessee's twelve sororities presented pledge ribbons to two hundred fifty-six girls last night, climaxing sorority rush week. Parties were given by each sorority honoring its new pledges.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Shirley Barnard, Pauline Chazen, Norma Shagan, Knoxville; Sylvia Barish, Nashville; Lorraine Cohen, Doris Goldberger, Atlanta.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Joan Burchfield, Betty Burnette, Joan Ellis, June Grove, Virginia Glenn, Nora Lou Grove, Willie Sue Grove, Nancy Lofton, Jan McDonald, Judy Overholt, Cameron Smith, Randy Sterchi, Diane Templeton, Knoxville; Carolyn Blakely, Joel Ann Morris, Oak Ridge; Ann Bryan, Ann Christmas, Morristown; Mary Jean Harle, Cleveland; Jane Hornsby, Peakland; Betty Wooten, Munford; Mary Jane Merritt, Atlanta.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA: Nancy Ballou, Barbara Crawford, Sandra Davis, Frances Dominick, Donna Gardner, Bobbie Henson, Janet Long, Genevieve Mack, Carolyn McDonald, Marilyn Meyer, Betty Moody, Janice Schubert, Jean Van Eynde, Mary Carolyn Wardrop, Knoxville; Miriam Gary, Mary Jane Langschmidt, Memphis; Ann Haley, Humboldt; Mary Ellen Howes, Forrest City, N. C.; Juanita Johns, Lincoln, Ill.; Claire Virginia Jones, Trenton; Carole Kennedy, Plant City, Fla.; Nancy Simpson, Nashville; Cally Testerman, Kyle's Ford; Jo Ann Webb, Lexington.

DELTA GAMMA: Pat Christopher, Pat Coleman, Vera Halle, Phyllis Harrison, Alice Wiersema,

Knoxville; Jean Baggenstoss, Decherd; Pat Boggess, Nancy Davis, Marilyn Wilson, Athens; Jean Brendon, Sally Moore, Oak Ridge; Doris Brooks, Pat Cate, Maryville; Charlene Duncan, Dixon; Joanna Higgs, Nashville; Betty Ann Liggett, Kingston; Eleanor Long, Cleveland; Helen McClung, Won, Va.; Loretta McCracken, Asheville, N. C.; Jean McElroy, Murfreesboro; Dale Ragland, Wanda Rice, Memphis.

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PHI MU: Barbara Adkisson, Charita Blair, Gail Crye, Barbara Davis, Kitty Davis, Shirley Duncan, Virginia Dykes, Pat Goins, Lauri Johnson, Kay Love, Peggy Sanders, Charlotte Miller, Floyd Nead, Nancy Ogden, Marie Parrott, Tina Regas, Susie Zion, Knoxville; Virginia Bates, Memphis; Beverly Beech, Manhasset.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
CAN IT EVER BE BAD to love like Carrie did?
LAURENCE JENNIFER Olivier and Jones
WILLIAM WYLER'S Carrie
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Screenplay by RUTH and AUGUSTUS GOETZ
From the American Classic
SISTER CARRIE, by THEODORE DREISER
A Paramount Picture
—PLUS—
—COLOR CARTOON—
SUNDAY-MONDAY
M-G-M's Luscious, Lavish
COLOR BY **Technicolor**
Love Musical!
Lana Turner
"The Merry Widow"
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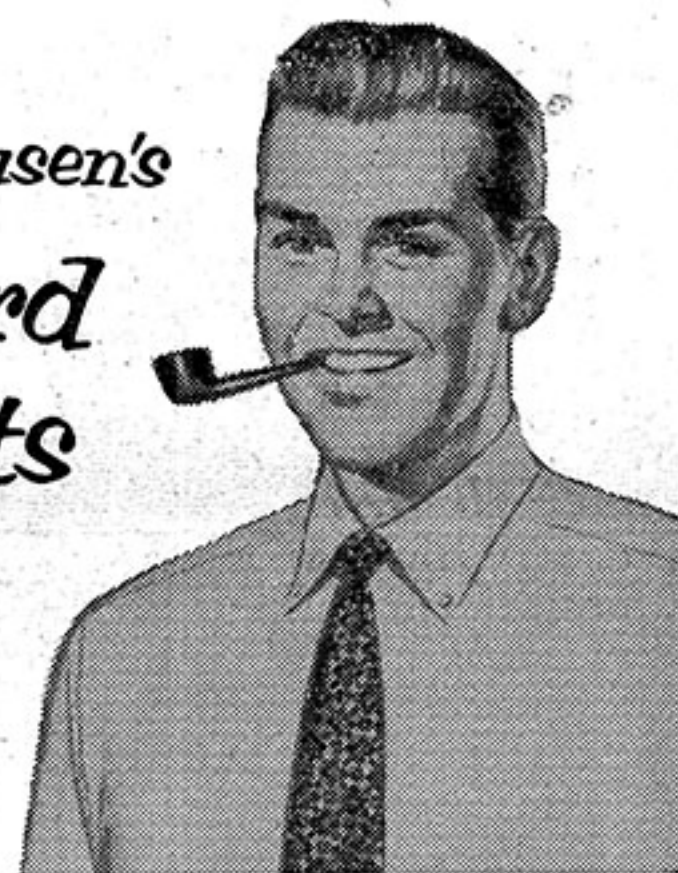
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