

Who's Who Taps 30—Dorsey Plays Tomorrow

ADPi, KD, Kappa Sig Lead With Four Each

The names of thirty outstanding U-T seniors who are to be honored in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were released this week to the Orange & White. The seniors were selected from a list compiled by the Student-Faculty Organizations Board.

The students who appear in this year's publication, and their activities follow:

Max Cobble—Midway, Tenn., Alpha Gamma Rho president, Nahheeyayli Board, ASC Agricultural representative, Barnwarmin' manager.

John Cullum—Knoxville, Phi Gamma Delta president, Alpha Psi Omega president, U-T tennis team co-captain, Cadet Commanding Colonel, ROTC.

John Culpepper—Knoxville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice president, Fraternity Relations Board president, Scabbieboard, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Lou Daugherty—Avondale Estates, Ga., Pi Beta Phi vice president, WSGA president, Pi Lambda Theta, Blue Triangle treasurer.

James Eckel—Knoxville, Kappa Sigma grand scribe, Lockett Scholarship winner, Eta Kappa Nu, president of Tau Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma.

Nancy Sue Evans—Coeburn, Va., Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Home Ec Club president, Danforth Scholarship winner.

Bobbie Gibson—Dandridge, Sigma Kappa pledge trainer, Queen of Business Administration Ball, Pep Co-ordinator, Mortar Board.

Jim Haslam—St. Petersburg, Fla., Sigma Chi vice president, varsity football captain, T Club president.

Jane Hollingsworth—Strawberry Plains, Tenn., Alpha Omicron Pi secretary, Kappa Chi secretary, WSGA publicity chairman, ROTC sponsor.

Bee Housley—Knoxville, Alpha Delta Pi recording secretary, Homecoming Queen finalist, Homecoming Advisory Board, Mortar Board vice president.

Lewis Howard—Knoxville, Sigma Chi president, Nahheeyayli Board, Omicron Delta Kappa president, editor-in-chief of "The Torch."

Jane Ann Johnson—Covington, Tenn., Alpha Delta Pi treasurer, YWCA secretary-treasurer, Pi Omega Pi president, V-Cubist.

Carl H. Long—Memphis, Kappa Sigma president, Delta Sigma Pi president, Distinguished Military Student, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Vernon Lyons—Norfolk, Va.,

Iota Lambda Sigma Led By Thornton

Fred R. Thornton, graduate student in Education from Knoxville, has been named president of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in Industrial Education.

Other officers which were elected at the annual meeting of Beta chapter are:

James N. Luton, vice-president; **Clyde H. Wilson**, secretary-treasurer; **Charles P. Parsons**, historian; **Frank A. Van Eynde**, faculty advisor; **Warren Simmons**, delegate to the grand chapter; **A. W. Torresani**, alternate delegate.

Also, **Paul Moore**, Kingsport; **Tom G. Bell**, Memphis; and **W. A. Seeley**, Nashville; representatives on National Advisory Council.

Wanted: Snapshots

Boogie Boyd requests that snapshots for the annual be turned in to her at the Volunteer offices within the next two or three days.

Kappa Alpha, vice president, T Club president, Omicron Delta Kappa, ASC Athletic representative.

Patricia Mann—Knoxville, Chi Omega pledge mother, YWCA president, Alpha Lambda Delta president, WSGA secretary.

Evelyn Marshall—Clarksville, Tenn., Kappa Delta treasurer, Home Ec Club president, Mortar Board, President of Tennessee Home Economics Clubs.

Betty Jean Motes—Knoxville, Phi Mu vice president, Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose, Mortar Board treasurer, Pi Lambda Theta Award.

James Nance—Alamo, Tenn., ISA president, Wesley Foundation president, ASC agriculture representative, Church Workers Council vice president.

Mary Alice Newsom—Knoxville, Alpha Delta Pi guard, Blue Tri-

Ace Queens, Sweetheart To Be Chosen

Candidates have been announced by U-T organizations for T-Club Sweetheart. The winner will be announced at the T-Club dance to be held Nov. 22.

Also announced were the candidates for Ace Queens. The ACE Board, made up of engineering students, will give their dance in the spring. Four queens are chosen, one each from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively, the queens of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades. Candidates for the T-Club sweethearts are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Marilyn Fretwell, Alpha Omicron Pi—Margaret Whalen, Chi Omega—Nancy Eason, Sigma Kappa—Polly Tomlin, Epsilon Phi—Barbara Goodstein, Kappa Delta—Frances Kibble, Phi Mu—Pat Williams, Zeta Tau Alpha—Nancy Popejoy, Pi Beta Phi—Barbara Cox.

Candidates for Ace Queens are: **Alpha Delta Pi**—freshmen: Joel Ann Morris, June Gentry; sophomores: Liz Cox, Pat Wintker; juniors: Libby Kooztz, Barbara Queener; seniors: Bee Housley, Sara Emily Whitley.

Alpha Omicron Pi—freshmen: Johanne Hollabough, Angela Jenkins; sophomores: Mary Ann Chandler, Margaret Trotter; juniors: Margaret Whalen, Ann Dillard; seniors: Martha Jane Pullen.

Chi Omega—freshmen: Ross McNutt, Louise Hord; sophomores: Nancy Duke, Ginger Ragsdale; juniors: Clara Ashe; seniors: Ann Robinson, Pat Kavanaugh.

Sigma Kappa—freshmen: Barbara Jones, Sandra Ellis; sophomores: Barbara Kaizer; juniors: Martha Griffin, Adrienne Cross; seniors: Barbara Holt, Bobbie Gibson.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—sophomores: Peggy Greenbaum, Evelyn Margolyn; junior: Eleanor Cure; seniors: Betty Manis, Barbara Goodstein.

Kappa Delta—freshmen: Sara Floyd, Ann McDonald; sopho-

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Pictured above are the candidates for Homecoming Queen, along with the Homecoming Chairman. Seated, left to right: Lou Daugherty, Pi Phi; Sara Emily Whitley, ADPi, Homecoming Chairman; Betty Bolton, Delta Delta Delta. Standing, left to right: Anne Robinson, Chi Omega; Barbara Queener, ADPi; Nancy Sue Evans, Kappa Delta; Sue Ruff, Kappa Delta; Margaret Ann Long, Delta Delta Delta. The Homecoming Queen will be presented at pre-game activities.

Two Take Office In Council Posts As Of Tuesday

Bobbie Gibson New Pep Co-ordinator, Luebke Education

Bobbie Gibson has been appointed pep co-ordinator by ASC president George Regas to replace Norman Jaros, who resigned last week. Also named by the Governing Council as College of Education representative to the ASC was Harriet Luebke.

Coordinate Homecoming

Miss Gibson will take over as co-ordinator in time for the Gator game Saturday, uniting the Homecoming efforts of the band, the cheer leaders, and the Pep and Beaver Clubs. She is a member of the Pep Club and the president of the Beaver Club. A senior in Business, she belongs to Sigma Kappa sorority.

Sponsors Solons Visit

The ASC also voted to sponsor the projected tour of the U-T campus by Governor-elect Frank Clement and the 132 members of the Tennessee General Assembly the weekend of the Kentucky game. The legislators will be guests of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce and the University during their visit.

Nan Wolfkiel Named Goddess, Black PRB Prexy At Dance

Miss Nancy Wolfkiel was selected Goddess of the Greeks by the Fraternity Pledges and Pledge Relations Board officers were announced at the end of Greek Week festivities Friday night.

PRB Officers Listed
The new PRB heads were presented during intermission of the Greek Week Dance. Ben Black, a pre-dental student representing Phi Gamma Delta, is the new president. Other officers are Roger Bradley, vice-president, and Joe Harb, secretary. Pledge Relations Board is the junior organization to the Fraternity Relations Board, the governing association for social fraternities.

Greek Week activities consisted of a round of parties at the different fraternity houses with all sorority and fraternity pledges participating. The program of Greek Week was inaugurated to familiarize the pledges with the other fraternities and sororities and to encourage better relations between the organizations.

Candidates for Greek Goddess were Miss Wolfkiel, Vicki Carr, Pat Abernathy, Ann Haley, Pauline Chazen, Marcia Stalpmann, Norma Nunn, Nora Lou and Sue Grove, Amy Bergdorf, Barbara Adkisson, and Pat Christopher. Miss Wolfkiel was presented a 13-inch silver cup by Black, John Yount and Fred Stine, members of the Freshman Council, who sponsored the Greek Week Dance, were chairmen for the affair.

Business Staff Members Announced By Volunteer

The members of the 1953 Volunteer business staff have been named by Herby Hobbs and have taken charge of their duties. Bill Johnson is assistant business manager. Departmental managers are: Ann Lea, advertising; Nolan Fields, collections; Sarah Douglass, office manager; Ed Buis, sales; and Jo Tate, organizations.

WUOT Workshop Meets Wednesday

A leading Knoxville radio personality will be featured at the Radio Workshop meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:00 p. m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the WUOT studios, since plans will be made for future social events.

34-Person Cast Named For Vol Vanities Musical

Story of U-T Life To Feature Kibble, Carey, and Raulston

A musical comedy cast of 34 U-T students has been announced by Vol Vanities co-managers Betty Bolton and Lee Winfrey, who added that rehearsals began this week. Singing and dancing in the lead roles of the hour and a half long production are Frances Kibble, Charlotte Carey, and George Raulston.

Included in the troupe of the musical, to go on tour in January, are the Elson quartet, Lucille Turner, Boogie Boyd, Jim Walls, Betty Roaden, Jim Eikner, Joan Ellis, Jo Ann Atkins, Doug Rambo, Jane Hollingsworth, Peggy Jo Pease, Park Brown, Jan McDonald, and Shields Remine.

Chorus Line Planned

Not yet cast, but planned as featured attractions of the show are a seven-couple chorus line and a trio of can can dancers.

According to Winfrey, author of the script, the story of the three-act musical is built around university life. The six scenes take place at a railroad depot, a book

Barnwarmin', Rallies, Parades Also Planned

Homecoming Dance, featuring Jimmy Dorsey and his nationally famous dance band, will cap the festivities of Homecoming weekend under the sponsorship of the Nahheeyayli Board. The dance is slated to begin at 8:00 p. m. and last until midnight in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

15,000 Alumni Expected
The Homecoming weekend is expected to draw to the campus about 15,000 alumni for the Vol Gator game and for class reunions. Registration of the alumni will begin today at 1:00 p. m. Every fifth graduating class between 1922 and 1952 have planned special reunions. The class of 1922 will have a breakfast at the Hotel Farragut at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow. Today at 7:00 p. m., the class of '27 will meet for dinner in the S&W Cafeteria. The class of '32 has a dinner scheduled at the same time in the Hotel Farragut. The '37 class will have dinner at the U-T Cafeteria tomorrow night, and the class of '42 will have a breakfast at Deane Hill Country Club tomorrow.

The Dorsey band features the talents of Eleanor Russell, chanteuse; Sandy Evans, male vocalist; and the trumpet of "Shorty" Sherock. The band comes to U-T from engagements in New York, where they played at the Hotel Statler and appeared on the T-V "Cavalcade of Bands."

The 10:00 p. m. intermission of the dance will bring on the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, presentation of the trophy to the winner of fraternity decorations, and announcement of the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. During the intermission, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will play host to Dorsey and his band. A blanket invitation has been issued to everyone at the dance to drop by and meet the bandleader. Included among the alumni

present for the Homecoming weekend are all the former Torchbearers, who will be honored at the Torch Night ceremony which will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in front of the U-T cafeteria. The Torchbearers are U-T's most outstanding seniors. The 1952-53 Torchbearers have not yet been selected. After the symbolic Torch ceremony, the Pep Rally will be held in the Rose Hole. A fraternity and sorority roll call is planned to urge participation by these organizations.

The annual Barnwarmin' Dance follows the Pep Rally. Barnwarmin' is a plaid-shirt-and-blue-jeans affair sponsored by the Ag Club. Both round and square dancing are on the program. The Barnwarmin' Queen will be presented at intermission.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00, the fraternity house decorations will be judged, this year by a staff of judges from the fields of art and interior decoration. Fraternity house decorations are an integral part of Homecoming. The winner will be presented a trophy at Homecoming dance intermission.

A parade of students through the downtown area will be held at 11:00 tomorrow morning. The parade will form at the E&E and will move up Cumberland to the Hotel Farragut for a midtown pep rally. The sororities have been asked to decorate a convertible for use in the parade.

Tomorrow morning the women's residence halls will have coffee hours from 10:00 until 12:00. The coffee hours are sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. Fraternity and sorority open houses will be after the game.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be presented before the Gator game starts. The Pep Club is in charge of the selection of Homecoming Queen.



The lissome lass pictured above is Miss Eleanor Russell, featured vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra.

Vandy Tickets On Sale

The Athletic Association announces that a few hundred student tickets are available for the Vanderbilt game. They will be put on sale at 9 a. m. Monday, Nov. 17 at the A.A. ticket windows.

The tickets will be \$4.20 each and only one will be available to each student. The students are required to show their I.D. card upon purchase of the ticket.

The twelve girls pictured below, along with one other, are the candidates for the honor of Barnwarmin' Queen, to be selected tonight at Ag Club's annual Barnwarmin'

From left to right are: JO TATE, Pi Beta Phi; PAT NORRIS, Sigma Kappa; EVELYN MARGOLIN, Alpha Epsilon Phi; MISSY BRAD-

LEY, Chi Omega; DORA SMITH, ISA; BETTY MOTES, Phi Mu; LA VAUGHN PULLIAM, Zeta Tau Alpha; BOBBIE ARNHART, Kappa Delta; NANCY McMAHAN, Alpha Delta Pi; DORIS BOBO,

Alpha Omicron Pi; BETTY KELLY, Delta Gamma; and ANN WALKER, Delta Zeta. Not pictured is ADRIENNE FREEMAN, ISA.



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SOUND AND FURY

Lawsy! How I Pity Those Po' Lil' Ole Darlin' Judges

By Lee Winfrey

(Ed. Note—Here is another reprint.)

Nine tortured individuals squirmed and fidgeted in their seats last Saturday fulfilling a duty which was once one of the most envied jobs of the Hill and one of the most uncomfortable.

Sixty-five girls, tall and short, fat and lean, sensual and seductive, undulated across the stage, using every resource at their command (some forces very recently mustered) to draw one of the 24 favorable votes.

In the hands of each judge was a grading card to rate each Aphrodite on the basis of "features, poise, figure, and facial expression (personality)."

One can imagine one such sapient judge, his eyes bloodshot from the sight of the most beautiful bodies he had been fortunate to

behold since Sally and her monkey left town, trying to compose his thoughts as a formidable blonde bears down on him.

Her full lips are curled in a patronizing smile and she is mouthing the inane nothings each contestant must say in a deep Georgia drawl fairly dripping with sweet magnolias and faithful darkies singin' in the evenin' time, sub. The victim's hands jerk spasmodically as he reached for his pencil to try to express in cold unemotional figures the celestial vision which has just swayed before him.

"Let's see now," he babbles incoherently, "features? Her left dimple was a trifle deep. Poise—wonder if she always walks that way or whether she was afraid of falling off those four-inch spikes? Figure—I haven't seen curves like that since Liz Taylor flipped

Why Alumni Come Back poses Baffling Problem

(Ed. Note—This article appeared two years ago at Homecoming. It is being reprinted at this time because of its appropriateness.)

By JOE BUCHANAN and BUFORD RHEA

The old timers are coming home. This process is known as Homecoming. It happens every year. Why?

Frankly, we are baffled. Every line of approach we take leads us nowhere.

For instance we approached the problem first from a biological or instinctive angle. Salmon paddle up the Columbia river every year to beget little salmon. Who wouldn't if he was a salmon? But our U-T grads are not fish! Geese fly south every winter. They are looking for warmer spots. To our knowledge no one has ever

boosted Knoxville as a winter resort. Anyhow, who ever heard of a goose graduating from U-T!

Lemmings don't even have a reason to migrate. But every year these furry little dopes take long swims in the Arctic just for the heck of it. This might give us a clue for the Homecomers' motivations, but they are not furry!

This line of approach seemed fruitless so we took another tack—maybe the grads have some reason of their own. We put ourselves in their shoes and let our imagination run wild.

Could be that the alumni come back to see the old campus. We thought of this for several minutes, gazed with as-near-to-loving eyes as we could on stately Ayres Hall, gagged, burst into hysterical laughter, and dismissed the idea as insane.

Could they come back to see their old teachers. This bizarre figment was considered as too ridiculous for consideration.

To once again sip of E&E coffee . . . to visit all the old familiar pubs . . . to sup of Byerley ambrosia? Our favorite psych teacher tells us that this would amount to mass masochism, and should be discounted as statistically improbable.

So we can do nothing but admit defeat. The phenomena of mass alumni migration is too great for us. Four years of serdorm, tons of caffeine and cigarettes, eyestrain, scholar's shakes, and mental agony in order to graduate . . . then back they come like lemmings or salmon or geese or Capistrano-bound swallows. And yet we all know that any graduate of U-T is a reasonable, logical, mature, well-balanced, educated, gentleman of the world—they can be attracted by only the noblest of sentiments and loftiest of motives. But what are

—Quien sabe? . . . and C. Julius was a shmo anyway . . .

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, held formal initiation last week at the Moot Court Room. The following new members have been announced:

David Coker, Fountain City; Floyd Culp, Peters Landing; Reginald Hyberger, Cleveland; Ben Spivey, Gainesboro; William Shields, Maryville; Alfred Damron, Knoxville; and Edward Pazarecki, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Usher Corps

U-T Concert Usher Corps have been chosen for '52-'53, and will be notified by mail. A meeting of the Ushers will be held in the U-T gym, at 5:00, Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Monty Cliff's head into her lap. Facial expression—she was laughing like an idiot in Ward Six, but I guess this extravaganza is conducive to madness. I'll just give her \$9 44/100 per cent."

But try as he might, the old judge still has a shapely brunette and a smiling blonde left over. But what do you want anyway? An egg in your beer?

Flaming Youth Dept.

A coed and a female professor were standing on E&E corner. Here is their conversation:

Girl: Will you have a cigarette? Woman: What! Smoke a cigarette? Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man who comes along!

Girl: So would I, but let's have a cigarette while we're waiting.

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Homecoming

As you have probably heard from someone, this is Homecoming weekend.

The round of Homecoming activities will soon be starting. Probably no one person will be able to attend all the activities. However, someone, who is really interested in learning about the traditions and activities that surround Homecoming, will. It is this person who will benefit by these traditions.

Torch night, Barnwarmin', Nah-heeyayli, the pep rally, and many others have a definite place in Homecoming.

It would be a pitiful student indeed who, if asked what happens at the Torch ceremony or at Barnwarmin', would be forced to answer, "I don't know, I never been to them." How would you feel if you were that student and had to answer in that way?

These traditions have been on the campus many years, but without the support of the entire student body, they will have to be discontinued.

Do your part as a student. Attend as many of the Homecoming activities as you can. These activities have been planned by students who have worked hard. Sara Emily Whitley is Homecoming chairman this year—aided by a staff of hard-working students. Max Cobble is in charge of Barnwarmin' and John Morgan is Nah-heeyayli Board president. Back these students; don't let their work for you be wasted.

who will be Homecoming Queen. I do not want to excite any one, but there is a hot rumor going around that Dr. Ruth Stephens will be the Homecoming Queen. Also her escort will be Lee Winfrey. (What a combination.) That is only rumor, but you never can tell. Dr. Stephens has been pulling for the Republicans to win an election for 20 years, and her wish came true. Perhaps fate will be kind to her and grant her this dream of every lassie. You can never tell.

I remember so well an incident that followed last year's Homecoming activities. A young lady was discussing the department with one of her girl companions. She stated, "I had such a good time last Saturday at the dance. Bill came over to apologize this morning."

I sincerely hope that each and every one does have a wonderful time this weekend.

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Writer Predicts Big Weekend Due For Students With Dances and Doings

By JOE ATCHISON

Now that the election is over, the students will return to normalcy and begin to study as all good students should . . . So thought our dear professors. But we fooled them again, for no one really intends to settle down to that nasty occupation of studying until the homecoming affair is over.

The homecoming event is the greatest single event of the entire year. It is the time when old grads return to their Alma Mater and spin tales of their adventures in the big bad world outside. The old grads tell long tales, short tales, and once in a while they break tradition and tell true ones.

Homecoming is that time of the year when rivalries break out all over the campus. The fraternities call secret sessions and lay plans for their homecoming decorations.

In fact, the frat decorations are so secret, they do not know what they will have until the project is completed.

Homecoming is the time of the year when everyone has a perfect excuse for not studying. Students have but one purpose in mind . . . Have a good time. This week we have a football game, open house, Nahheeyayli Dance, and brother that dance will be a pip. When you walk on the floor you will be confused as to whether you are on

a dance floor or in a sardine can, it's that crowded. And you don't actually dance, you slide around the floor because the boys decided that we need the floor a little slippery if they are to be given ample opportunity to, shall we say, embrace the girl a little more securely so that she won't fall down. (Certainly, I agree.)

But who cares. We want to have a good time. We don't mind if the floor is slippery, or if there is a crowd. Romance is in the air. The orchestra will be playing, you and your date will be swaying off to never never land with the world and its worries left behind.

About 3 A.M. your head may be weighing a ton if you are not careful. We want you to get in the spirit of things, but don't let the spirits get you, or too much of you.

Why even the faculty lets down its educational dress and actually becomes alive. Oh yes, they will be there. For if the Homecoming spectacle gives the students an excuse for not studying, it also gives some of the members of the faculty a chance, and an excuse, to become young again and enter that stage so appropriately called second childhood. (Put that flask away, squire, your wife is looking.) Jimmy Dorsey is even contemplating playing a few Charleston numbers for "Our Profs".

Saturday night we will know

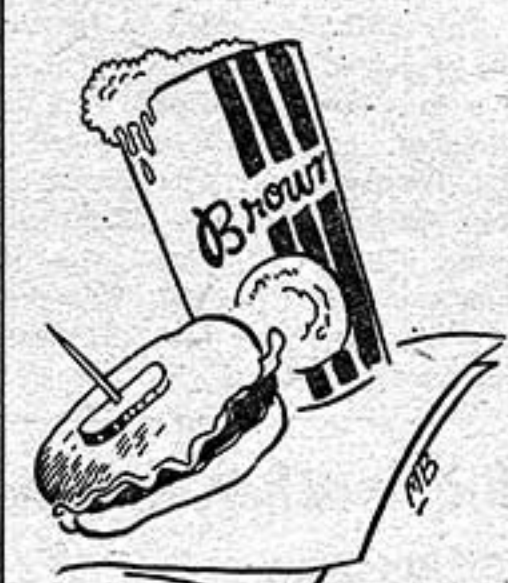
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Do You Remember Tennessee's First Homecoming Queen?

Two years ago Tennessee woke up to the fact that it had no Homecoming queen. Once light dawned, however, things rolled in a big way and on Nov. 4, 1950, Betty Walker from Knoxville was crowned the first queen at the Tennessee-North Carolina game.

Governor Gordon Browning, recognizing the importance of the occasion, made a special trip to Knoxville to crown the queen. Originally, plans called for Miss Walker to ride out onto the field in a huge football. Knoxville weather, however, had its inning and the wet ground was too soft to support the football float. As Miss Walker was presented a bouquet by ROTC Cadet Captain George Regas, helium-filled balloons were released by co-eds dressed in white blouses and orange skirts.

At Barnwarmin, Betty Walker was presented as the barn frolic's queen, causing some confusion in

App'ment Cards To Be Given Out

The office of the Dean of Admissions has announced the following dates and hours for students to pick up registration appointment cards for the winter quarter. The cards will be given out in the Administration Building, basement floor.

A and B, Nov. 17, 8-12; C, Nov. 17, 1-4:30; D, E, F, Nov. 18, 8:30-12; G-H, Nov. 18, 1-4:30; Ho-L, Nov. 19, 8:30-12; M, Nov. 19, 1-4:30; N, O, P, Q, Nov. 20, 8:30-12; R-S, Nov. 20, 1-4:30; Sm-V, Nov. 21, 8:30-12; W-Z, Nov. 21, 1-4:30. Nov. 22—those who have not picked up cards.

No Paper Thursday!

The Orange & White staff has scheduled a rest for itself next week after two extra days' work on the big Homecoming issue. See you Nov. 27! —The Editor

Presenting Homecoming, 1952 Parties, Football In Spotlight

This is Homecoming, 1952.

It is a time when alums return to their alma mater and see a pal grown balder.

It is a time when graduation suddenly looms close to the senior class, and they realize that the last big weekend of parties and football is going fast. As grads, they may come back, but the fun will be less spontaneous and the football game attendance more dutiful.

As Frosh See It

It is a time of eager anticipation for the freshmen. They have read about this thing in the magazines, and have heard about it from older friends and relatives. This is the climax of their first quarter on the 'Hill,' the peak of their bigtime football games, and the end of their delusions on when to go to bed at night and when to get up the next morning.

It is a time of parties and football for the other classmen, too; but there is a somber note. They are no longer freshmen, and the specter of classes Monday, a quiz next Wednesday, and the faint whispering of Finals temper the parties' hilarity.

It is a time of worry, hard work, and then (hopefully) triumph for those people who make Homecoming what it is. The decorations chairman in each fraternity have almost dreaded this moment for months, and now that it is here—well, there will be paint splashed upstairs and down, stray chicken

wire everywhere, noisy motors in the front yard, and unused beds for a night or two. And what for—a trophy (the epitome of satisfaction), the admiring remarks of the alums, and the laughter in the slowly passing stream of cars.

It is a time of arduous rehearsal for the band. After a thorough perusal of almost forgotten songs and dances, they have put together a show they hope the crowd will like. To the little man in the conservative tweed suit and his plump little wife with fur neckpiece, their performance washes the years away.

High up in the West Stands, in "the best seats money can buy," they watch the "Pride of the Southland" Band Charleston, and they look out over the sunny campus. They may see some new buildings, and certainly some old ones. And their minds may run along the same track, and the wife will poke her husband, point to a spot they are both bemused over, and start that "remember when" routine that is currently the greatest thing in town.

'Tis Over

When the last string tie drops to the floor about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, Homecoming will be almost over. The paint pots will be stored 'till Carnivus time rolls around, the stadium will be relieved of its trash, the last sleepy alum will roll into bed after the wildest weekend since . . . And This was Homecoming, 1952.



SOMETHING NEW—WSGA officers are shown receiving visitors during the open house in the dormitories for Homecoming.

Ace Queens

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more: Gerry Mansfield, Frances Kibble; juniors: Sue Rueff, Avon Anderson; seniors: Ruth Winn, Anne Houser.

Delta Zeta—freshman: Joan Scott; sophomore: Dot Mabry; junior: Philomena Smith; senior: Dot Clark.

Phi Mu—freshmen: Nancy Glaze, Floy Nead; sophomores: Mary Ann Carruthers, Pink Hoyle; juniors: Ann Deitzen, Betty Hull; seniors: Betty Motes, Joanne Jennings.

Zeta Tau Alpha—freshmen: Alma Gresham, Katherine Wyrick; sophomores: Joyce Sharp, Joyce

Sparkman; juniors: Betty Weems, Becky Glover; seniors: Joanne Emmert, Martha Higdon.

Pi Beta Phi—freshmen: Peggy Joe Wilson, Adele Weber; sophomores: Jo Tate, Marsha Murphy; juniors: Barri Burrage, Jessie Lyons; senior: Lou Daughtry, Carol Williamson.

ISA—freshmen: Patsy Crites, Kerma McGimsey, Nancy Rudd, Helen Ethridge; sophomores: Nancy Boyd, Helen Green, Wawana Cameron, Peggy Lee; juniors: Rose Mary Lykens, Adrienne Freeman, Jo Ann Watkins, Betty Higdon; seniors: Jennie Black, Erlene Snell, Connie Pat Freeman, Dorothy Dugger.

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Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon was the lucky fraternity, but don't think it didn't take some hard work, too. The boys really labored to start Gullivol on his travels to a New Year's bowl. Their representation of a Vol player ineffectually tied down by "little men," from Vanderbilt proved prophetic. The national champion Volunteers downed Vandy 35-27.

"Spirit Week" was inaugurated last year by the All Students' Club and featured pep rallies, parades, and effigies of Vandy. Betty Walker was crowned Homecoming Queen by Rep. Howard Baker. Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra made Nahheeyayli a gala occasion.

34 Persons Cast

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and music store, a fraternity house, backyard, (two scenes), a night club, and a fraternity party. Among the 15 songs to be used are "You," "Fugue for Timbourn," "Trouble Is a Woman," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," "Blue Violins," "Crazy About Love," "I've Found a New Baby," "You Were Meant for Me," and "Love Is the Reason for It All."

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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!

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Athlete Alley

By BOB WESLEY
Sports Editor

The 22-3 win over LSU was a costly one to General Neyland. The Tigers' roughhouse tactics put five Vols on the injured list and has thrown the Vol-Gator outcome in much doubt.

Knoxville and East Tennessee have made several contributions to SEC football in the past few years. The most notable of these, perhaps, being Darrell Crawford and Jackie Parker. Crawford, hailing from Kingsport, was the vital cog in Georgia Tech's 1951 grid machine. South Knoxville's own Jackie Parker is setting the SEC on fire all to the honor and glory of Mississippi State. The passing ace leads the conference in scoring, and lacks one point of tying the all-time SEC scoring record set by Steve Van Buren of LSU in 1943.

Many of the high school stars in this section choose U-T, some choose other SEC clubs as did Parker and Crawford, a few journey to a Big Ten school (as did Knox High's Hank "Slick" Fonde) or an Ivy League eleven (Bill Kleinsasser of Everett High), but most of them drift away to smaller schools where they are assured of making the team. TPI, Carson Newman, Milligan, Memphis State, Chattanooga, or MTSC, are popular choices.

Some of the local gridders form sandlot teams and schedule whatever teams will play them, be their opponents of high school, college or middle age. One such team composed of U-T students from the nearby vicinity is the Hounds. The Hounds are composed of 16 players who made a name for themselves in Knoxville prep circles. This fall they have played five games against formidable competition, winning all five and allowing but two touchdowns to be scored on them.

Captained by Sam Inklebarger, All-City in 1946-47, the squad is composed of the following stalwarts: Bob Neff, Sid Davis, Dynamite Reagan, Whitey Cornelussen, Bob Baird, Adrian Dew, Paul Rudder, Lightning Red Jernigan, Brady Brown, Jug Rawls, Dick Creech, Tige Lemanski Wilson, Robert Smith, Howard Morgan, and Jim Fry. Anyone brave enough wishing to schedule a game with this aggregation of football talent should call 3-5266. A word of warning: they don't play touch.

Vanderbilt's former coach, Red Sanders, is making a name for himself at UCLA with his unbeaten single-wing combination. Tailback on the Bruin battalion is "Placid Paul" Cameron, whose running and passing are making him high in the All-America list hopefuls. This past summer while on a hitch-hiking junket about the country, I met Cameron in a frat house at UCLA. Not knowing of his grid fame at that institution I was somewhat astounded to see him being interviewed on a television program that very next evening. To coin an old U-T cliché, he's a "good guy". Good luck to Red, Paul, and UCLA.

Once in a while there is a dearth of news, during which all good journalists must tap their resources and improvise. Readers of the Knoxville Journal have noted Tom Anderson's rating of southern jills a la Duncan Hines. For want of something better to do, yours truly has taken it upon himself to rate the current movies produced by a new Hollywood film enterprise called Parody Films, Incorporated.

*A loser.

**Why not spend a quiet evening at home instead?

***Almost worth seeing.

****How good can a picture be?

Sabu Goes to Washington (***)—Sabu the elephant boy sees his India province going to rack and ruin. He stows away on a boat to America to ask Congress for a loan. He is voted 20 billion dollar loan which he uses to buy an elephant farm in Texas. He then settles down to happy capitalistic life and tells his former countrymen to go to hell.

Duel in the Moon (*)—A science-fiction drama with much of the action taking place in the craters of the earth's satellite. In the final reel the hero and heroine duel with each other. They crawl over dormant volcanoes with portions of their bodies disintegrated by blasts from the other's atomic ray gun. They die in each other's tentacles (arms).

All the Queen's Men (***)—A ribald French drawing-room comedy concerning the Queen of France and her many secret lovers. After having made mad love with 78 men, the Queen is finally discovered by the King. He is real sore about it.

The Harry S. Truman Story (*)—A well-known haberdasher and piano player comes to life on the screen. What a waste of film.

Death of a Farmer's Daughter (***)—An inadequate sequel to Death of a Salesman. A lonely old maid farm girl meets a hemp importer who shows her the ropes. She hangs herself in shame. A tragedy.

Blondie Meets Tarzan (***)—Blondie and family are in Africa on a safari. Blondie is rescued by Tarzan from the mad sun-god worshippers in the lost temple of the secret city. The Russian spies and escaped Nazi war criminals are killed in the earthquake. "Boy", Tarzan's illegitimate son, makes time with Cookie. Alexander just sits around watching the native women. The dogs and Cheeta strike up a friendship which ends in disaster when the canines gang up on the personable monkey and devour him. Blondie leaves Dagwood and marries Tarzan. Dagwood then hangs himself. Jane, Tarzan's wife, falls for a native witch doctor. Later they move to Harlem.

A Tree Grows in Yankee Stadium (***)—For those who love baseball and trees, this is your picture. The New York Yankees search for a new centerfielder to replace Joe DiMaggio. They do and he does and they win the World Series again. Ho hum.

I Was an Investigator for the FBI (****)—A thrill-packed documentary film showing the FBI's undercover action during the hidden horrors of Rush Week at U-T. It tells the story of one harassed freshman's plight during the rigors of Greekdom. Torn between 12 fraternities, he decides to drown himself in First Creek. In the bare nick of time he is saved from a watery grave by Cap'n Larry Long of the Debt Squad. The youthful rushee then readjusts himself to life once more and makes but one slip. He knifes the picture of Bobby Dodd which hangs in Byerley's. Then no fraternity wants him because it is evident that he has a poor school spirit. Also he is crazy.

Mrs. Miniver Meets the Wolf Man (***)—A horror story set in the blackouts of London during the last war. The wolf man is on the loose and Mrs. Miniver is terrified to see him crawling in her window during an air raid. The air raids are old stuff, but wolf men no. Her husband, between sips of his midnight tea, tells the wolf man that he is certainly no gentleman. The wolfman then leaves and eats somebody else. (Never could understand the English.)

Low Noon (****)—A realistic super-duper western epic with all the trimmings. The hero is a sheriff who must face three men who have sworn to kill him. The sheriff searches for someone to aid him in capturing the desperadoes, but finds no help. Even his girl deserts him. At low noon he meets the three killers in the middle of the town in a gun duel. They kill him and then go out and get drunk. Nobody ever catches them either.

Quo Vadis, Frankenstein? (?)—Sorry, but I haven't seen this one yet.

Cross Country Team's Chances Hurt In Injuries

Last Saturday the Vol cross country team lost its first dual conference meet in three years. The loss was to Kentucky 27-28.

Frank Albertson, SEC half mile record holder, led the Vols in the losing cause. Al Kuykendall, captain, took third in the three mile race. Sam Hill took fourth and freshmen George Ogles and Charles Short took ninth and tenth respectively. Albertson set a new course record with Kuykendall and Hill also breaking the previous record. Albertson and Kuykendall are seniors, Hill a junior. All three are considered the best distance runners in the SEC.

The Vols suffered from the loss of sophomore star Dick Gamble. Gamble sprained an ankle in the North Carolina race the previous week. As a freshman, Gamble placed seventh in the SEC last year in cross country. He suffered a similar ankle injury in the middle of track season last spring.

Two other stars were injured in the Kentucky race. Charles Short, a freshman flash, was spiked at the start but gamely finished the race. He is on crutches for the rest of the season with eight stitches in the left foot.

Sam Hill was in the university hospital at the last report with a back injury suffered in the Kentucky race. Hill placed eleventh in the SEC in cross country last fall and starred in track last spring.

Coach Sines hopes to have the team ready for the SEC race on November 24. However, without Gamble, Short and Hill the team has little chance to win its fourth straight conference championship.

Dept. of Utter Confusion

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

Bob Woodruff, Former Vol of '36-'38, Returns

The "Hill" will welcome back one of its most famous alumni this weekend as the coach of the Florida Gators, Bob Woodruff, Tennessee '38, once again trods the Shields-Watkins stadium turf.

Woodruff has played on that field before—he was a tackle on the teams of 1936-'37-'38 which won 23, lost 5, and tied 3. The great '38 team, with such performers as George Cafego, Bob Foss, Bob Suffridge, et al, went on to take the Sugar Bowl game from Oklahoma 17 to 0 after winning 10 straight in regular season play.

Hold Back

George Robert Woodruff was born in Athens, Georgia. He played three years of high school ball and, upon graduation, entered U-T. After his three varsity years of ball here, he acquired his engineering degree in 1939.

He served as assistant coach during the '39 and '40 seasons, during which the Vols went to the Rose and Sugar bowls in successive years.

He entered the Army in 1941 and came out of four years service with the rank of Major in the engineers. He received his discharge in 1946.

Upon that discharge he accepted a position as assistant coach at Georgia Tech. That year's Tech team posted an impressive 9-2 record and routed Tulsa 41 to 19 in the Oil Bowl.

Those Gators

He was then offered a job as head coach for Baylor university at Waco, Texas. The Bears had long played a very mediocre brand of ball but school officials figured

PAST VOL-GATOR SCORES

1916	Vols 24	Florida 0
1921	Vols 9	Florida 0
1928	Vols 13	Florida 12
1930	Vols 13	Florida 6
1932	Vols 32	Florida 13
1933	Vols 13	Florida 6
1940	Vols 14	Florida 0
1944	Vols 40	Florida 0
TOTALS	158	37

Peerless Prognosticators Predict

GAME	WESLEY	WARTERS	SPROUL
Tenn.-Fla.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Ark.-Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.
Ark.-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Ark.-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Auburn-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Cal.-Wash. St.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Clemson-Ky.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Columbia-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Cornell-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Duke-W. For.	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State
Illinois-Ohio St.	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ind.-Wisc.	Wisconsin	Iowa	N'western
Iowa-N'western	N'western	Kansas	Kansas
Kan.-Ok. A&M	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
LSU-Miss. St.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Maryland-Ole Miss.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Mich. St.-N. D.	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan
Mich.-Purdue	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Mo.-Oklahoma	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.
N. C.-S. C.	Princeton	Yale	Princeton
Princeton-Yale	Tex. A&M	Rice	Tex. A&M
Rice-Tex. A&M	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
S. Cal.-Wash.	Texas	TCU	Texas
TCU-Texas	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Vanderbilt
Tulane-Vandy			

Five Vol Gridders Listed As Injured

The outlook for tomorrow's Homecoming battle with Florida is not as bright as might be hoped. At the time of this writing five Vols on the starting team are on the injured list.

Two backs, Jimmy Wade and Hal Hubbard, suffered injuries which could keep them from seeing action against the Gators. Wade has a shoulder injury, while Hubbard hurt his already banged-up ear.

On the defensive eleven Roger Rotoff has a bad knee, Francis Holohan has reinjured his leg and was hospitalized earlier in the week, and Jerry Hyde has aggravated an old ankle injury.

Even should all these stalwarts be in top shape for the Floridians, the game would be terrifically tight. Without them, the Tennesseans might well be rated as underdogs.

Intramural Standings

Sigma Chi	78
ZET	77
Kappa Sigma	75
Delta Sigma Phi	59
Delta Tau Delta	55
KA	55
ATO	48
AGR	43
SPE	42
PIKA	39
Lambda Chi	38
Sigma Nu	33
SAE	27
Phi Gam	22
Pi Kappa Phi	20

Neylandmen Clout Stubbhorn LSU 22-3 As Oleksiak Stars

Tennessee's 1-2-3 punch at tailback plus the human pile-driver, Andy Kozar, spelled a 22-3 defeat for LSU's victory-starved Tigers last Saturday down at Baton Rouge.

A succession of Vol fumbles slowed down the Orange chances for a quick touchdown in the first quarter, but the Vols were not warmed up yet. Shortly before the opening canto ended, Bob Fisher and Gene Moeller combined to block a Bengal punt on the 8 yard line. A safety and two points was the result.

The second period was still moist behind the ears when Jimmy Wade galloped through tackle on fourth down for 22 yards and the first Tennessee touchdown. The Tigers had pushed the Vols back and were spread out in the secondary expecting a pass. Wade crossed them up and ran it instead. Shires missed the conversion.

Meow! The Tigers took advantage of a Tennessee fumble on the kickoff inaugurating the second half. They drove from the Vol 31 to the 5. There, on fourth down and at an angle, Stringfield booted a fielder for his team. The score then stood: Vols 8, Tigers 3.

The murderous line play of LSU put Wade and Shires out of action and the General called upon Pat Oleksiak. Pat took charge of the Knoxville team, pitching a 21 yard t.d. pass to Davis in the third period, and a 40 yard dilly to the same gentleman in the fourth quarter. Besides his passing, Pat ran like a man gone mad. Had he not produced in the clutch as he did, the Vols might well have been upset.

Andy Kozar was as dangerous

SPROUL on the PROWL

Phi Gams Upset SAE, Lambda Chi Triumph; Independent Badminton

Volleyball has entered into full swing in the frat intramural contests on the Hill. Theories concerning the potential winner of the tourney are now occupying the minds of all the famous sports experts on the campus.

Phi Gamma Delta has caused the most surprise thus far in the competition by taking two wins and advancing to the quarter-finals of the winners bracket. Their biggest surprise was in their first match with the perennially strong, but Montgomeryless, Lions of SAE. The Sig Alphas took the first game of the match 15-8, but succumbed to the Fijis 11-9, 10-8 in the next two games. The Phi Gams proceeded to take the AGRs in their stride, 13-5, 15-9.

Listen To The Lambs Lambda Chi is the other team to power its way through to the quarters with the Phi Gams. The Lambs took a very close victory over Sigma Nu in the first round and then went on to drop the Pikes to the lower bracket. In other matches a very strong Kappa Sigma aggregation defeated the ZETs in two straight 15-2, 15-3, the SPEs lambasted the Phi Sigs, and the Delta Sigs defeated the ATOs.

as always. It was his line smashing which set up the effective pass plays for the Vols. Ed Morgan's reverse runs were hard to stop. These two combined with Hal Hubbard and the offensive line to provide some beautiful openings through which the tailbacks could scoot.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Stringfield, Marchand, and Tumnello.

In the lower bracket SAE dropped the Kappa Alphas from the entire tourney, Sigma Nu did likewise to the Delts, the Zebes advanced over the Pi Kappa Phi's who previously had forfeited to Sigma Chi in the upper bracket, and the Phi Sigs slapped their way to a win over ATO. These results cover all games up to last Wednesday night.

The independent badminton tournament, too, is well under way and showing much spirited competition. Don Ferguson has advanced the farthest in the tourney thus far having defeated John Morton and receiving a bye into the quarter-finals. In other matches Bob Hackman defeated Cordell Hatchman, David Collins stopped H. Sanderson, Fleming B. Cooley IV outstroked Sam Inklebarger, Frank Clements defeated Bob Boyd, Joe Rutledge defeated M. Leach, and here's the surprise of them all: our own O&W Assistant Sports Editor, Jim Wartens, who is just learning how to play the game, won over James Lowell, showing up very well in the first match of his life.

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Sports in Shorts

By Gerry Dance
Have you heard the news? It's about time to mark finis to the volleyball tournament. The Phi Eta Tau team has advanced to the play-off game. In this big event, this team will meet the winner of the Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa game for the championship of the first team bracket. In the Junior bracket, the ADPI team number 2 has advanced to the play-off game. For the winner's wreath, this team is to play the winner of the Phi Mu team number 3 and ADPI team number 3.

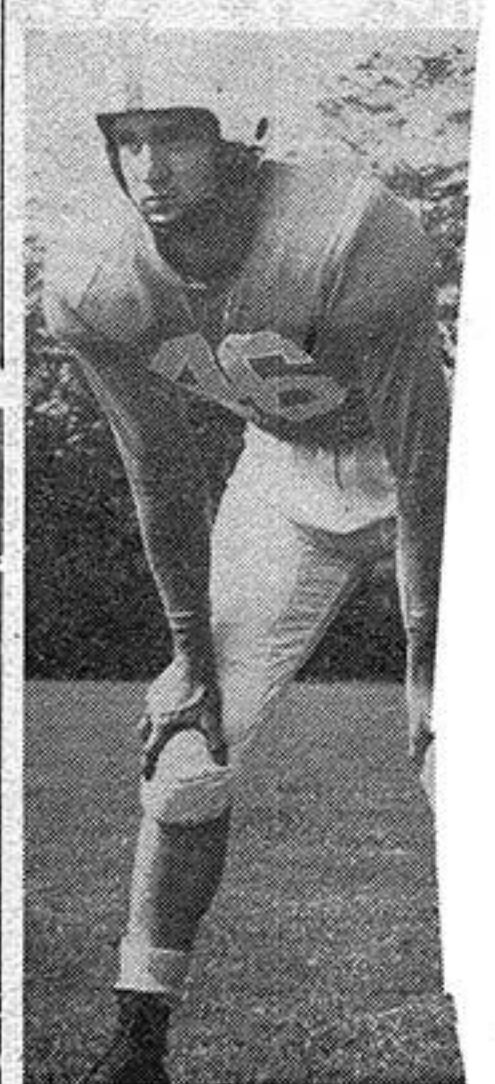
The badminton games started Monday. Only one team can take to the winner's circle, so time will tell. This year only double teams are in the running. One hundred and one doubles teams are entered by the organizations. ADPI stands first in entries with 25 teams. Sigma Kappa comes second with 16 teams. AOPi and ZTA also have entered a high number of teams.

There will be an important meeting of the managers of the swimming teams on Friday, November 14. Final instructions are to be given, so it is necessary that a manager or representative be present. The practice schedule for swimming is posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Admission to the swimming meet for spectators will be by ticket only this year. The tickets are 10c each. Preliminaries and finals will be on the 18th and 19th of this month. Entry lists must be in by November 14 at 4 p. m.

Wisdom Dept.
Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object.
—Hegel

End John I In Pass Ca



Having witnessed Tennessee's stunning fourth quarter surge defeat Texas in the 1951 Co Bowl, a tall Texan approach Volunteer Coach Bob Neyland, said he wanted to play football. Tennessee. General Neyland to him to report for spring practice on a look-see basis.

The General liked what he saw. John Davis became a regular offensive end on the Vols National Championship club last year and has now developed into the finest Tennessee receiving end since the days of Jim Powell.

Tex Is Sure
Davis, a 6-1, 180 lb. senior, hails from Talco, Texas. He played high school ball at Bogota, Texas.

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In eight previous meet-
Volunteers have won all
aps, scoring 158 points to
e 37 for their sun-bronzed

ies.

Atlanta, people (i. e. Geor-
who believe that anyone
e of extending the invinc-
engineers is next in power
(Almighty) are freely pre-
g that the Gators will whip
essee. And you can bet your
em buck that Bob Woodruff
d give a pretty to conquer his
tutor.

It's going to be quite an affair
morrow.

es Intramural Sigs Close Behind

place position by virtue of their
championship march in tennis
without the loss of a single match.
The 60 markers in tennis helps to
offset their poor showing in shuf-
fleboard where they won only one
contest.

Farther down the ladder in
fourth place rests Delta Sigma
Phi. The Delt Sigs racked up 39
chalkers in tennis and 20 in shuf-
fleboard. Fifth place Delta Tau
Delta has a total of 55 points, scor-
ing 20 in the disc-pushing tourney
and 35 in tennis. Tied up with
the Deltas with the same identical
scores in everything are the south-
ern gentlemen from Kappa Alpha.

Other Scores

ATO has a grand total of 48
points, 25 of them coming from
shuffleboard and 23 from tennis.
Alpha Gamma Rho has 43 points,
20 in shuffleboard and 23 in ten-
nis; SPE, has 42, 20 in shuffle-
board and 22 in tennis; the Pikes
have 39, 10 in shuffleboard and
29 in tennis.

Lambda Chi has 38, 15 in shuf-
fleboard, 23 in tennis; Sigma Nu,
33, 10 in shuffleboard and 23 in
tennis; Phi Sigma Kappa Phi, 20,
20 in shuffleboard.

Two frats to whom it will feel
mighty strange to be so far down
in the standings are Phi Gamma
Delta and SAE. These two are
almost on rock bottom because
they were eliminated from the
tennis tourney on protests. SAE
has a total of 27 points, 15 in
shuffleboard and 12 in tennis. The
Fijis have 22 points, 10 in shuf-
fleboard and 12 in tennis.

Grid Statistics Of Vol Games

In the seven games played to
date Andy Kozar, Tennessee's ace
fullback, leads the other Vol backs
in the number of yards gained.
The human battering ram has
made 549 yards in 106 tries for
the average of 5.2 per try.

Jimmy Wade has shaken loose
for 281 yards in 55 running plays
for 5.1. Shires has 150, Byrd 184,
Schwanger 168, Oleksiak 96, Grif-
fith 135, and Morgan 107.

The Orangemen have not set the
world on fire as far as racking up
points is concerned. They have
tallied but 173 points thus far, but
have held opponents to 37.

Leading the scoring for the Vols
are Kozar and John Davis. Each
have racked up five t.d.'s. Kozar of
course has earned his via line
smashes, while Davis has trotted
over with some aeriels.

Byrd, Shires, and Wade each
have 24 points. The other scoring
is: Vic Kolenik, 12; Ed Nickla, 7;
Frank Alexander, 6; Pat Oleksiak,
6; Bill Spoope, 6; Ralph Adams, 2;
and Bob Fisher, 2.

Tennessee has made 92 first
downs and their opponents have
made 41, via the ground. They
have also earned 17 on passing
and six by penalties. Opponents
have made 19 first downs by pass-
ing and four by penalty. Alto-
gether Tennessee has made 115
first downs to opponents' 64.

The old single wing attack,
which varies little from year to
year, has carried the Vols for 1710
yards net from scrimmage on the
ground. Through the air lanes the
Vols have advanced the oval 392
yards. This is unusually high for a
Tennessee team.

Tennessee's rivals have made
732 yards by running and 466 by
passing. Along with that Tennes-
see has intercepted eight passes
while alien defenders pilfered six
Vol passes.

The Vols have punted 44 times
for an average of 35.5 yards per
boot. This is slightly better than
rivals who have a 34.8 average out
of 65 kicks. Tennessee's forward
wall has blocked three enemy
punts.

In the punt returning depart-
ment the Vols have fallen off that
of previous years. They have re-
turned 37 punts for 406 yards. The
average is a meager 10.9. Oppo-
nents have run back 20 punts for
124 yards. The terrific Tennessee
punt coverage has thereby limited
alien safety men to a 6.2 average.

The Vols have fumbled 28 times,
losing 12 of those. The opposing
teams have bobbled 25 times, los-
ing 16.

Hee, Hee Dept.

The difference between dancing
and wrestling is that some holds
are barred in wrestling.
—University of Dubuque Cue

Intramurals Need New Program For Old Students

JIM WARTERS

Having matriculated at this uni-
versity for the past five years, I've
become bored and despondent with
this school's intramural program.
It offers nothing for the imagina-
tion of the more sensitive student.

We must remember that not all
of us are coordinated well enough
to qualify, even as intramural ath-
letes. Some of us have so atro-
phied that we aren't able to mus-
ter the energy for a fast game of
Chug-a-lug.

I mentioned in an inane article
in this same publication last year,
the various possibilities of pool as
an intramural sport. Since then
I've decided that pool is even too
strenuous for some of the males in
dodge on this campus.

So you would like to know what
I have in mind? Well, for instance,
we could have a Grid Pick contest
among fraternities during the Fall
quarter. The various information
sheets which are published as news
matter only and not to be employed
in any violation of the law would
be ideal for this program. Each
fraternity could submit its news
sheet or sheets to an appropriate
agent on Gay Street. The points
would be awarded in proportion
to the number of points the agent
gave them on the following Wed-
nesday. Since these points are
honored at food markets when
buying groceries, the welfare of
the fraternity could be augmented
two-fold.

Another inspiring increment to
the intramural program would be
Hop Scotch with real Scotch. There
should be some real competition
provoked by this sport. And why
not offer it every quarter.

But I'm almost bordering on the
vigorous. Every house has one who
is lazier than anyone else. Have
some sort of competition in which
opponents see who can go the
longest without moving. There are
some real competitors in this
sport.

So you can see the infinite pos-
sibilities to the boy's intramural
program. Just think-what the girls
could come up with. Perhaps
wrestling or weight lifting would
be interesting. And isn't there
some sort of sport that could be
made intra-intramural, if you see
what I mean.

If any imaginative student
would like to contribute to this
list, send them to the assistant
sport's editor, room No. 13, East-
ern State Hospital.

Pome

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown,
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down.
—University of Detroit

SEC Standings

Go. Tech	W	L	T	S. E. C. GAMES				Op.	W	L	T	ALL GAMES				Op.
				Pct.	Pts.	PF	PA					Pct.	Pts.	PF	PA	
Tennessee	4	0	0	1.000	94	14	8	0	0	0	0	1.000	241	40		40
Mississippi (*)	3	0	0	1.000	56	10	6	1	2	2	2	.875	173	37		37
Alabama	3	1	0	.750	97	78	7	1	0	0	0	.375	213	119		119
Georgia	2	2	0	.500	86	101	5	3	0	0	0	.525	169	165		165
Florida	2	2	0	.500	88	58	5	3	0	0	0	.714	208	77		77
Miss. State	2	3	0	.400	123	138	4	3	0	0	0	.571	178	152		152
Vanderbilt (*)	1	2	1	.375	48	83	3	3	2	2	2	.500	144	137		137
Kentucky (*)	1	2	1	.375	61	80	4	3	1	1	1	.563	120	118		118
Tulane	2	4	0	.333	91	109	3	4	0	0	0	.429	126	109		109
L. S. U.	1	4	0	.200	71	105	2	6	0	0	0	.250	118	181		181
Auburn	0	5	0	.000	68	154	1	6	0	0	0	.400	129	174		174

(*) Ties figured as half games won and half games lost for percentage purposes.

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Recall Week Past? No? Read And Learn

In case you have that feeling of not quite remembering what happened last weekend, we will refresh your memory (for a slight fee—go pay your nickel for your O&W). If it was pleasant you might want to try it again this weekend, and what's a better time than Homecoming with all the good fun coming up? The parties last weekend remind us of the "Old West" in a way: wild and woolly! We're sure it won't take long for visiting grads to get in the swing of things.

Last Friday night a terrifying noise was heard coming from West Knoxville. Following the sound we found the usual gathering of fun-seekers at Highlands. It was so crowded that some of us had to sit in the back room—wish Mr. Hutsell would heat that place, or else we'll have to start bringing our own heaters. Sam Pitner and Harold Walker warmed things up with their political arguments. They'll still be arguing come November of 1956. Someone who came back to visit us last weekend was J. R. Moore. Nancy Linehan was showing him her skill at shooting the bear at Highlands. There was another old student who is here on leave: Tiny Aycock, with the faded fatigues, yet. This weekend John Skinner will be among those here for Homecoming.

Buster Pelletieri was consulting his lawyer, Tom Frazier, at 2:30 Tuesday morning. Let us know if we can help, Buster.

Art Fisher flew up to Washington to converse with the Secretary of the Navy. Cocktails, too, he says. Well, some of us have it and some of us start at the bottom. If Art gets his commission, everybody can fly to Washington and let him fix you a "Good Deal." He visited

24 Beauties Chosen During Beauty Ball

U-T's beauties for '52-'53 were chosen Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Beauty Parade held in the University Auditorium. Eleven sororities and the ISA entered five of their prettiest girls to be selected for the honor.

The beauties selected by a panel of judges were: Norma Andrews, Nashville, Phi Mu; Jo Ann Atkins, Knoxville, Sigma Kappa; Anne Davis, Knoxville, Delta Zeta; Frances Kibble, Chattanooga, Kappa Delta; Mary Young Hord, Murfreesboro, Phi Mu; Adrienne Freeman, Jackson, ISA; Bara Queener, Wilmington, Del., ADPi; Jane Rankin, Henderson, AOPi; Pat Treadway, Elizabethton, Delta Gamma; Shirley Tritschler, Nashville, Chi Omega; Mary Wendel, Memphis, AOPi; Pat Williams, Franklin, Phi Mu; Doris Bobo, Lebanon, AOPi; Joanne Boring, Chilhowee, Phi Mu; Billie Gammon, Fordtown, Phi Mu; Sarah Griffith, Knoxville, Chi Omega; Roberta Neblett, Dickson, AOPi.

Liz Parrott, Newport, ADPi; Betty Roaden, Knoxville, ZTA; Elna Robinson, Pound, Va., Sigma Kappa; Betty Walker, Cincinnati, O., Kappa Delta; Joan Vestal, Knoxville, Chi Omega; Carol Williamson, Fountain City, Pi Phi; and Martha Higdon, Decatur, Ala., ZTA.

Cecile B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, picked the six top beauties last year. The winners will have full page pictures in the Volunteer.

Among these 24 winners was Betty Walker, who was elected "Miss Tennessee" for '52-'53.

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—Plus—

—CARTOON and NEWS—

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CORNEL WILDE
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Pug and Virginia Pearman while he was there. Virginia had Pug working hard mopping the kitchen floor. Can't you see him in a ruffled apron over his bathrobe?

What was the trouble with the Sigma Chi's Saturday night? Frank Suddoth nearly tore a hole in his shirt trying to pin Katy O'Dell in the wee hours of the morning, in the romantic atmosphere of the Tennessee diner.

FLASH: A report just came in that Bill Davis says he is very well satisfied with his hula lessons. He's sure that he will be able to use them for something, someday.

Congratulations to Vandy SAE Ed Fisher who gave his pin to Janet Kenan last weekend.

Carol Haisten, Joan Britton, and Mimi Kenan were among those in attendance at the Georgia Tech-Army game in Atlanta. They say it was really great.

Here's a salute to John Cullum, our Casanova of the Week:

It has come to our attention
And we'd like to make proud mention

Of a fellow named John
Who has the gals in a quail.
He's tall, blond, and eager,
His attributes are far from meager.

He's the Phi Gam prexy,
Gosh, ain't he sexy?

32 Pledge In Delayed Rush By Sororities

Pan-Hellenic Delayed Rush ended Oct. 25 with the pledging of 32 girls. The following girls were pledged:

Alpha Delta Pi: (3)—Liz Cox, Seymour; Pat Castle, Harlan, Ky.; and Susan Bowman, Oak Ridge.

Alpha Omicron Pi: (1)—Margaret Whalen, Chattanooga.

Delta Gamma: (6)—Peggy Bidle; Shirley Faust, Peggy Horne, Blackwood, Va.; Virginia Paris, Trenton; Martha Campbell, and Donna Westby.

Delta Zeta: (2)—Kathleen Crittendon, Oak Ridge; and Virginia Spirakis, Asheville, N. C.

Kappa Delta: (2)—Joan Epperson, Athens; and Jane Lawrence, Richmond, Ind.

Pi Beta Phi: (4)—Helen Worthington, Oak Ridge; Adele Weber, Knoxville; Beth Myracle, Lexington; and Nancy Jo Hagen, Roane Mountain.

Sigma Kappa: (4)—Carol Dexter, Knoxville; Peggy Halloran, Nashville; Jane Warwick and Jo Ann Rhegness, both of Knoxville.

Zeta Tau Alpha: (10)—Bobbie Sue Caine, Knoxville; Peggy Dixon and Patty Dixon, both of Kingsport; Mary Floyd Henry, Knoxville; Nancy Hinton, Knoxville; Gaynell Johnson, Knoxville; Ellen McLeary, Humboldt; Nancy Popejoy, Knoxville; Shirley Ann Wear, Townsend; and Betty Weems, Dalton, Ga.

Clemson Delegation To Lead 'Y' Program During Return Visit

A deputation team from Clemson College will give the program at 'Y' next Tuesday night. A U-T team presented a program at Clemson last week.

'Y' Cabinet will meet in the physical education lounge immediately following the regular program next Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Beach, Dean of

Annual Kappa Sig Teas For Sorority Pledges End Sur

The annual teas given by Sigma fraternity for the pledges will be ended this

Last Sunday the grooved included Chi Omega, Delta Pi, Delta Delta De Kappa and Phi Mu. I invited in pairs, except for Omegas, who are the ternity of Kappa Sigma always invited separate.

This Sunday's honorees include Alpha Omicron Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha Delta, Delta Zeta, and Pi.

Jim Elkner and Jimm are in charge of entertainment. The Kappa Sigma Moth will serve refreshments groups.

Numerous Pla Made by ISA C At Bi-Weekly A

The ISA Sox Supper held at the first general IS. ing in December, the Court cided at its bi-weekly r Monday night. The general meets every other week.

Frank Seal, Boyd Ramsey riennne Freeman, and Mar, Stulty were appointed on the bookstore staff.

Rosemary Lykens and Luc.

Dale are helping dance chairm. Earline Snell choose the orchestr.

for the ISA formal dance to be held on February 20.

Bobby Haynes, Patti Sue Falls, Helen Ethridge, and Mildred Gordon were selected to be on the refreshment committee. Refreshments are served at each general meeting.

Churchpeople Plan "Buddy Sunday"

"Buddy Sunday" will be observed at the Presbyterian Student Center Sunday night, when Miss Catherine Allen is the guest speaker. Each member is asked to bring a friend. The program will be followed by an informal sing for those who wish to stay.

The Center is open on Friday nights if anyone wishes to drop by for cokes and a get-together.

The regular meetings are on Sunday at 5:30 p. m., and they are over at 7:00.

Bible Study and discussion groups are held on Wednesday nights after a snack supper.

Goldgiving Coed Dept.

Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, an Akron University coed replied, "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me."

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My Favorite Movie' ick Is 'Lost Week'

As Told

By RONALD MOLEMAN

When Farmer Brothers asked me the role of Thaddie Burns, coalminer, in their production of "The Lost Week", I was what surprised. In fact, I old man Farmer what the was coming off, anyhow, but I saw him prepare to light igar with my contract, I d that this might be the I had been waiting for.

years I had been miscast in roles. Once I played a y-sweeper in a story about storks. Another time I was a window-washer who falls dies onto the bare sidewalk his strap breaks. Since there Hollywood fad for realism that time, the studio used

I made quite a hit in that e, as you can well imagine. t in "The Lost Week", I really y stride. The movie was suit- exactly to my talents. It was story of a coalminer who gets

stuck in his own furnace for a k until his family finds him, a e of white ashes. His family nks he is stuck in the mine and arching parties search through he dark labyrinths of the coal mine to find him. The nation's newspapers pick up the story and millions of people become inter- ested in his plight. All of the while, however, Thaddie Burns is stuck in the furnace where he had

crawled while drunk to hide from his wife. He has lost his voice and all he can do is wait for some- one to find him.

The week passes and still he isn't found. Then one night Thad- die horrifiedly hears his wife in- struct one of their eleven children to fire up the furnace because the evening is chilly. The son stokes the furnace and Thaddie feels the

flames lick his feet. Vainly he wriggles to escape. He is weak from hunger. The fire gains momentum and the sparks fly into his eyes, nose, ears, and hair.

Things are really getting hot. The flames grow higher, higher, higher. Thaddie strains with superhuman strength and manages to loosen his left arm. More strain- ing frees his head and right arm. The flames are running up his pants as he wrenches loose. At last he is getting loose just as the flames are covering him. Then he loses his balance in the ventilator, falls into the fire, and is burnt to a crisp. (On this last scene I in- sisted that an extra be used, and it was only after considerable diffi- culty that the studio found one. The man was about to jump off the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge, but the studio's personality agent talked him into coming to Farmer Brothers and giving his all. He did.)

The picture ends happily, how- ever, when the kids mix the ashes in with the bag of fertilizer in the garage and Thaddie knows, where- ever he is, that he will be helping to grow next year's petunias. His wife marries a traveling salesman and all the kids get drafted when they get out of the orphanage.

Yes, it was a terrific picture made just 10 years ago. I hope someday that the studio will re- lease it.

It might be said that a wedding ring is a sort of a tourniquet which is worn on a girl's left hand to stop her circulation.

—The Davidsonian

The sad but wiser duckling Wears a bashful frown, Someone up and told him His baby pants were down.

—The Davidsonian

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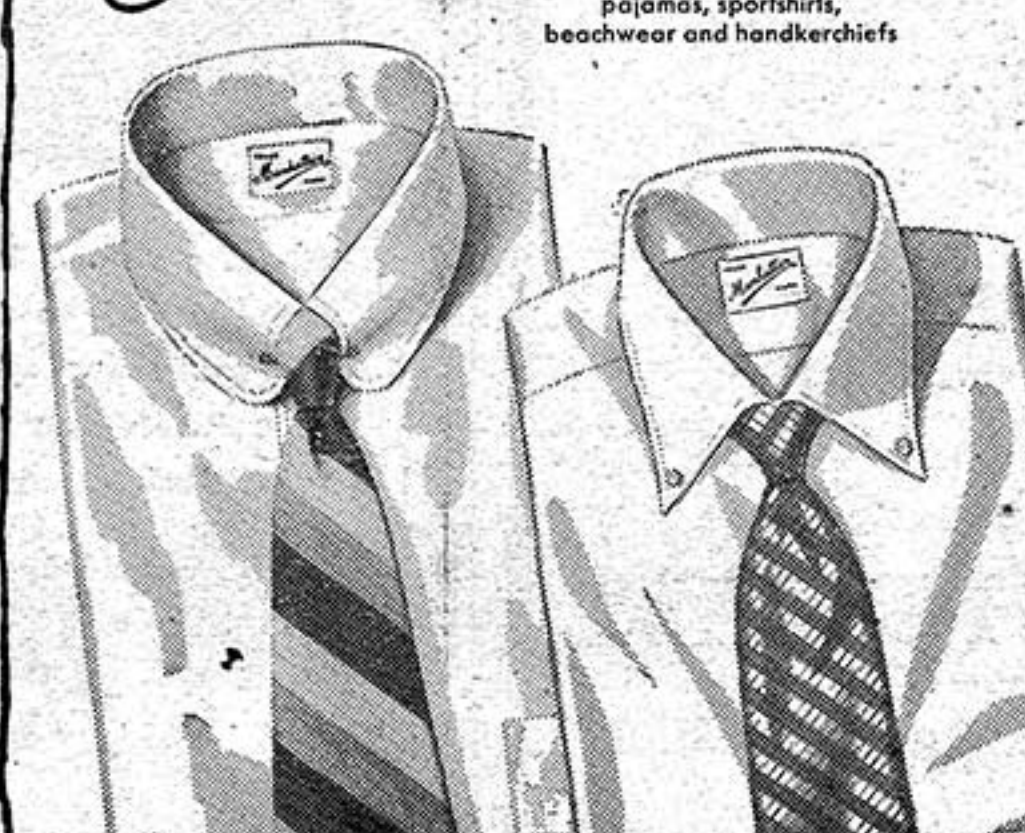
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