

Veterans Expected To Up U-T's Enrollment To 12,000 By 1960

Influx To Pose Financial Problem

Another influx of war veterans began on the University of Tennessee campus at Knoxville this fall, and is expected to snowball during the next few years.

Approximately 250 veterans of the Korean War are enrolled this fall as compared with only four or five a year ago, according to Dean of Admissions R. F. Thomason. The number is expected to increase at the rate of about 50 each school quarter.

"It will not be as enormous a group as we had immediately after World War II, but it will be a steady increase for the duration of the Korean War and from four to six years after that," said Dr. Thomason.

Enrollment Now 7,900

The return of Korean veterans will be one of the factors that will push U-T's enrollment up to around 12,000 by 1960. Enrollment for the present fall quarter is approximately 7,900.

Another factor—the chief one—is the increase in the number of youths finishing high school and attending college. In 1930 approximately 12 per cent of college-age youth were in college, but this had increased to 28 per cent by 1950.

Dr. Thomason said the increase in the percentage of youth going to college has kept U-T enrollments up to its present high level despite the graduation of most of the World War II veterans. This increase replaced the veterans, and U-T enrollments have maintained a level about double pre-war figures, he said.

Finances Are Problem

The new influx of Korean veterans poses a financial problem for U-T. The Veterans Administration paid extra tuition on World War II servicemen, in order to assist U-T and similar institutions in expanding faculty and facilities to meet the increased student load, but such is not the case with Korean veterans.

"The VA paid out-of-state tuition of \$75 per quarter on every World War II veteran, whether or not he was a Tennessee resident, and VA payments at one time amounted to more than two million dollars—enabling U-T to meet its added responsibilities with a balanced budget. But this income has diminished with the graduation of World War II veterans even though enrollment has continued at a high level," he said.

Korean veterans are attending college under new federal legislation which provides a fixed monthly allotment to a veteran, making him responsible for paying his own school expenses out of that sum.

Power Back On, So Is WUOT

WUOT came back on the air Monday, Dec. 1, after being off for over a week due to the freak snowstorm that hit Knoxville last week. WUOT went off the air Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. because of power failure. Upon further examination it was found that the coaxial cable, leading from the transmitter to the antenna, had broken in two because of the heavy snow that had fallen on it. This made transmission of the radio signal impossible. On Friday, Nov. 28, the station went back on the air for an hour and a half before the power went off in Ayres Hall. (WUOT staff members are constantly perplexed by the seeming inadequacy of current in Ayres Hall when the supply seems to be adequate in most of the other buildings on the campus.)

Dr. Stephens Outstanding

During the whole week of repair work which involved repair men virtually sealing the side of the building, Dr. Ruth Stephens bore up "most patiently and kindly" while a large part of the repair operation went on from her office window on the third floor of Ayres Hall.

Frank Lester announced that "barring future snowstorms and other acts of God," they will continue operation as usual. A well-rounded program of appropriate Christmas music and drama is in the offing for listeners when WUOT goes on the air each day from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m.

It Should Happen Here?

The Student Book Store at the University of Arkansas last year showed a profit of \$35,000, the university comptroller revealed recently. They haven't decided what to do with it.

ODK Chooses Nine Juniors, Senior Leaders

Nine men were recently tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for junior and senior men.

New members are: Robert Droke, major in the Air ROTC, Kappa Sigma, pledge master, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma.

Jim Elson, President of the Chorus, member of the U-T singers, past president of the freshman class.

Tom Frazier, head cheerleader, secretary-treasurer of FRB, Scarabean.

Dick Kidwell, President of the senior class, track team, Vice-President of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Porter McClean, business manager of Torch and Orange & White, Lieutenant Colonel ROTC, Seaboard and Blade.

John Morgan, Colonel Air ROTC, President of Nahheeyayli Board, president of Arnold Air Society.

Flavius Passman, President of

Continued on Page 4

U-T Grad Made Colonel In USAF

Is NEAC Director In Newfoundland

University of Tennessee graduate Frank M. Crittenden has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the U. S. Air Force, while stationed in Newfoundland.

Announcement of the recent promotion came from Maj. Gen. Chas. T. Myers, commanding general of the Northeast Air Command.

Colonel Crittenden is the deputy director of installations in NEAC Headquarters at Pepperrell Air Force Base, near St. John's, capital of Newfoundland. He has been stationed at Pepperrell since March, 1951.

The former University of Tennessee student was graduated from the university with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He grew up in Memphis, which he claims as his home town, although he was born in Chicago.

22 Males, 1 Female Edit Fall Quarter Tennessee Engineer

The Tennessee Engineer, quarterly University publication, issued their first edition of the year last week under the editorship of Walter Seaman.

Twenty of the magazine's thirty-two pages are devoted entirely to advertising, but, nevertheless, the magazine is laid out well and a credit to the department.

The staff includes 23 students in the College of Engineering, of whom 22 are men. Pat Winkler, candidate for Ace Queen, served as News Editor.

Gene Cockran is Business Manager of the Engineer.

The Orange and White

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Number 10

Bowl Tickets

Deadline for Cotton Bowl ticket applications has been set for Dec. 6. Plenty of tickets are available and students will be given preference over faculty members and alumni, according to Cecil Rowe, ASC Athletic Board Chairman.

U-T Installs Push Button Learning Aid

Push button learning has come to the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus.

An electronic device now being used experimentally by U-T's College of Engineering enables the student to register an immediate protest without interrupting his professor if he fails to grasp a point in the lecture.

Called the "student reaction meter," the push button learning aid has a meter which faces the lecturer and shows him how many students are not understanding the presentation. If the number is large, the professor repeats and clarifies his material.

Unique in the South and perhaps in the nation, the reaction meter is being used now in U-T's elementary engineering courses. Originally suggested for use here by Engineering Dean N. W. Dougherty, the device was designed and built last summer by Professors C. H. Weaver and W. O. Leffell of the electrical engineering department.

Termed simple and practical for almost any classroom, the meter is calibrated by the teacher according to the number of students in the class. Each student has his individual push button on his desk and can set the meter needle quivering.

With the control in his hand, the student can show when he is failing to grasp the subject without personal embarrassment. The professor, in turn, can determine the percentage of his class understanding his lecture.

Prof. C. Albro Newton is handling the experiment for the engineering drawing department. He says the meter is at its best when used consistently by the same professor and class. It takes time, he explains, for a class to get over the novelty of the idea and use the system conservatively.

New Engineering Chapter Organized

Machine-tool and maintenance engineers met to organize an East Tennessee chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers this week at the S&W Cafeteria.

The organizational meeting was sponsored by the U-T mechanical engineering department and open to persons interested in engineering processes, machine and tool design, gauges, plant layout, engineering maintenance, and tool sales.

Principal speaker was R. W. Miller, Cincinnati, of the national society's membership committee.

Med Center Contract To Be Let Soon

It now appears certain that the contract will soon be let for the \$6,000,000 U-T Medical Center.

The last obstacle was removed when Mayor George Dempster announced that the bonds, which will pay the city's share in the project, have been approved by a Chicago bonding consultant firm. The bonds will be advertised for sale in the near future.

PLEDGES GIVEN

State and county officials have said that they were only waiting on the city before issuing their share of the bonds. The city has pledged \$2,000,000, the county \$1,000,000, and the state \$3,000,000 to pay for construction of the hospital.

Johnson and Willard, the low-bidding construction company, has promised that work will begin on the project within a week after the contract is let.

TO LOWER BID

The company's base bid of \$5,749,000 is expected to be lowered. Several features of the structure can be omitted which should cut the cost, authorities said.

The original plans called for a 1200-bed hospital, but this figure has been cut to 317. The hospital will be operated by U-T, with the city and county paying for indigent patients. It will be located on U-T's Cherokee Farm property on the Alcoa Highway.

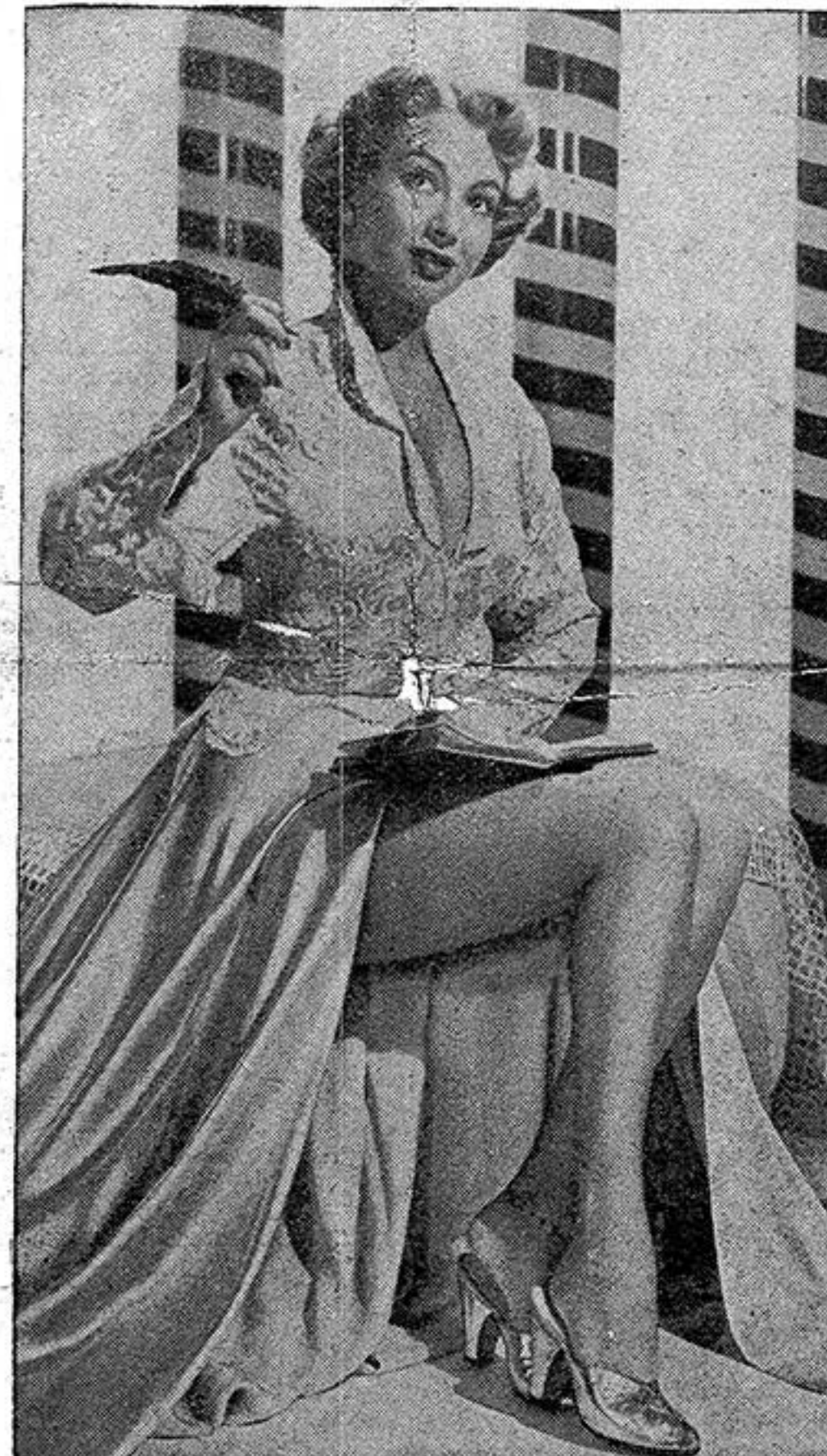
Usher Squad

Members of the Usher Squad are requested to sign up at SFOB as to whether or not they will be able to usher at the Robert Shaw Concert next Monday night.

Beaver Club

All members of the Beaver Club are urged to meet at the cheering section of the stadium, Friday at 4 p. m. Pictures for the annual will be taken. All members are asked to wear their letters.

"Dear Diary—" (Well, Go On!)



MONICA LEWIS seems about to scribble her secret thoughts into the dainty booklet with the tiny lock on it. Maybe it's about her first dancing role with Marge and Gower Champion in M-G-M's "Everything I Have Is Yours."

SCARABBEAN

TOM MAYO

WUOT Show, Hiway Safety, Wins Awards

By DON GREGORY

One of the outstanding public service programs done by WUOT is the program entitled, "Death of a Nation." The show, produced, directed, and written by Frank Lester, assistant acting-director of the University Broadcasting System and staff member of WUOT, is dedicated to the reduction of loss of life and property through accidents on the highways, in the home, the farm, industry and recreational accidents.

Mr. Lester, known around the campus for his roles in the University Playhouse and the Carousel, is well qualified to write a program of this type. Two years ago he narrowly missed death in a car accident. It is Mr. Lester's hope that his program can help to curb accidents and make the public more conscious of the danger of carelessness.

Since the show's birth, three years ago, the program has won the National Safety Council Award, the Tennessee Safety Council Award, and the Alfred P. Sloan Award. The latter award is considered to be a radio "Oscar."

The program, formerly called, "The Court of Public Safety," was revised in 1952 and given its present name, "Death of a Nation." It is a fifteen minute show consisting of an investigation of problems involved in preventing accidents, preventive methods.

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U-T Choral Groups To Present Annual Christmas Program

The University Singers and the University Chorus—both choral organizations of the University of Tennessee will present their annual Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. on December 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church. The organizations will sing under the direction of Richard Brothers, instructor at the university in Fine Arts and conductor of the two groups.

Children's Benefit

No admission will be charged. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Children's Welfare Society of Knoxville and Knox County.

Fourteen selections will be presented in the program with Mary Boswell, Eugene Patton, Carol Williamson, Ramona Perez, and Margaret Kesterson as soloists.

Shaw Chorale, Orchestra To Feature Holiday Music On Dec. 8 Program In Gym

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will make its third straight appearance at the University of Tennessee on Monday, Dec. 8. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Concerts, Inc., the concert will be the second of the '52-'53 series of six. Tickets may be obtained at the U-T Student Center for \$1.20, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$3.00.

Truman Wins Applause Of G. O. P. Prof

By HUGH BRANSON

Dr. Ruth Stevens, professor of Political Science and History at U-T lauded President Truman's invitation to discuss administration problems with president-elect Eisenhower.

This is the first time that any satisfactory plan has ever been made to coordinate the out-going administration of a different party with the new one coming in, she said.

Dr. Stevens remarked that former president Herbert Hoover complained bitterly in his autobiography of Roosevelt's refusal to coordinate the two administrations. Hoover felt that if Roosevelt had been willing to cooperate by March 4, 1933, much of the economic depression would have been alleviated.

"There is a suspicion in a number of minds that he (Roosevelt) wanted to save all the credit for the Democratic party," Dr. Stevens said.

She refused to comment on the new Republican Cabinet, and said, "I frown on the public trying to give Mr. Eisenhower a cabinet—I am just not engaged in that speculation."

Dr. Stevens expressed her desire for a bi-partisan foreign policy for the entire world in the next administration. She praised the 80th Congress for setting up such a policy for Europe, and only regretted that a similar policy was not adopted for Asia. She pointed out that the chief advantage of a bi-partisan foreign policy is to prevent changes in the policy by elections.

Dr. Stevens also said "our whole gift and lending policy must be examined completely to determine if the \$3 billion we have spent since 1945 has paid off in the fight to maintain freedom against Communist aggression."

Journalists Hear Newsmen Friday

Willard Yarbrough, assistant city editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, will speak at the bi-weekly meeting of the Journalism Club Friday, according to Lawson Braswell, president.

The meeting will begin at 3:00 o'clock in room 65, of the Bus. Ad. building.

All journalism majors are cordially invited to attend.

Stiff Necks, Shaky Fingers Bother T. O. S.

By BOB HORNSBY

I, a loyal member of the Tennessee Orthological Society, am insulted. After years of doing my best to further the good name (although long) and purposes (although, at times, obscure) of the Society, as a loyal member should, I am about to give up the case as hopeless.

For how can I, a mere student, explain this thing to a down-to-earth, realistic mathematics professor? Because he was the one who made the crack about the Society.

"The Tennessee Orthological Society," he said, "has been watching the moon through a telescope," and laughed. So did the class. I was hurt.

"They've been watching for birds, or something," continued the professor, and again laughed. The class joined him in his hilarity.

Purposes Explained

Clearly, the professor doesn't understand our endeavors. The class neither.

So I'm going to explain as well as I can.

Every full moon, if there are no clouds, finds a select group of Society members sneaking through the shadows of the P. & G. building, bound for the telescope on the roof. Each has but one thought: "how many little, tiny birds will I see tonight?"

And if you are laughing now, you'll hush up when you hear how select this group is. Each member has passed the following requirements:

One—Do not be bleary-eyed, as

this impairs the ability to squint through the eyepiece on the telescope.

Two—Do not have shaky fingers, which might jar the telescope so that the moon is lost.

Three—Do not have thick speech, so that others cannot hear you say what you see fly across the moon.

Four—Be in shape, for the neck of the moon-watcher must make an arc as the moon rises in the sky, putting a strain on back, neck, shoulders, and abdominal muscles.

Five—The moon-watcher must stay awake for any three out of the nine hours from eight p. m. to five a. m.

Few Can Pass

Obviously, few of those who laughed with the professor at the Society could pass the first three requirements, most of them being fraternity men.

And I'll bet the professor himself cannot pass the last two requirements.

An acquaintance asked me the other day: "Say, aincha 'frayd you will get moonstruck?"

Me? Get moonstruck? Nonsense. But it is a hard job, all right. Every little bird's got to be checked on.

And sometimes—sometimes you see the funniest things looking at that moon. It's so big, and bright, and big and yellow . . . oops!

Hey! There goes another one! Looks like a little man, all orange and white; and . . . and, say, he's riding a red elephant and they're flying backwards!

On School Tour

The Chorale and Orchestra, conducted and founded by Robert Shaw, is on its second tour of the United States. The Chorale is one of the few organizations which has collaborated with the famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini, at his own request.

Shaw began his career as director of the Fred Waring Glee Club in 1938. In November of 1941, he organized the Collegiate Chorale which will appear here. The Chorale has sung at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the New York Music Center, and has appeared in chorale works conducted by Leopold Stokowski, Serge Koussevitsky, and other conductors.

"Outstanding Conductor"

After the formation of the Chorale, Shaw branched out as an orchestral conductor. In 1943 he was named Outstanding American-born Conductor of the Year by the National Association of American Composers and Conductors. He has appeared as guest conductor with the CBS, NBC, and ABC Symphony orchestras, the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Julliard Director

Show is now Director of Choral Activities at the Julliard School of Music, New York.

Program

The program for Monday night is as follows:

TWO MOTETS, Heinrich Schütz (1585-1672)
I. Ich Bin Eine Rufende Stimme
II. Selig Sind Die Toten
MASS IN B MAJOR—Franz Schubert (1797-1828)

I. Kyrie Eleison
II. Gloria in Excelsis Deo
III. Sanctus
IV. Benedictus
V. Agnus Dei

SACRED SERVICE—Ernest Bloch (1880-)
I. Gloria
II. Sanctification
III. Sanctification
IV. Service

SPANISH CAROLS
I. Hacia Belen va un borrico
(Towards Bethlehem goes a donkey)
II. Solos
III. La Virgen Lova Panoles
(The Virgin is washing the swaddling clothes)

Soloist: Florence Koppleff, Contralto
II. Ya Viene La Vieja
(Here comes an old lady)
SONGS FOR CHORUS—Johannes Brahms (1833-1894)

I. Der Alte (The Evening) (Schiller)
II. Nocturns (At Night) (Kugler)
III. Zum Schluss (To Close) (Goethe)
Pianist: John Westman

TROIS CHANSONS—Claude Debussy (1862-1918)
I. Dieu, qu'il soit bon regardier
(Lord, lovely has thou made my dear)

II. Quand j'ai euy le tabourin
(When I hear the sound of the tambourine)
III. Yve, va-t'en n'estes qu'un vilain
(Wine, thou art a villain)

Solo Quartet:
Jean Peton, Soprano
Nancy Murchie, Alto
Richard Wright, Tenor
Raymond Keel, Baritone

DIE FLEDERMAUS—Johann Strauss (1825-1899)

Dr. Justice Bier Gives Lecture On Art Exhibit

Fine Arts Head At University of Louisville; Lecture On Dec. 7

Dr. Justice Bier, head of the University of Louisville fine arts department, will give a public lecture at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Auditorium Gallery.

Not only students and staff members will be welcome, according to Prof. Joseph H. Cox, U-T exhibits chairman, but also interested persons in the Knoxville area and nearby towns and communities.

The lecture, in the form of a gallery tour, will be on the styles, techniques and historical importance of original prints in an exhibit now on loan from the University of Louisville. The prints, dating from the 14th century to the present, will remain at the U-T gallery through Thursday, Dec. 11. Included in the exhibit are woodcuts, etchings, engravings and lithographs.

Dr. Bier will also be guest lecturer at a U-T history class Saturday, Dec. 6. This lecture, which will be open to all fine arts students, will be on Tillman Riemschneider, a German Renaissance sculptor whose artistic problems were "comparable to those of art."

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Directories Ready

The 1952-'53 Student Directories will be ready for "limited distribution" to the students today, according to Tom Green of the Public Relations Department. The directories will be at the S. F. O. B.

Orange and White

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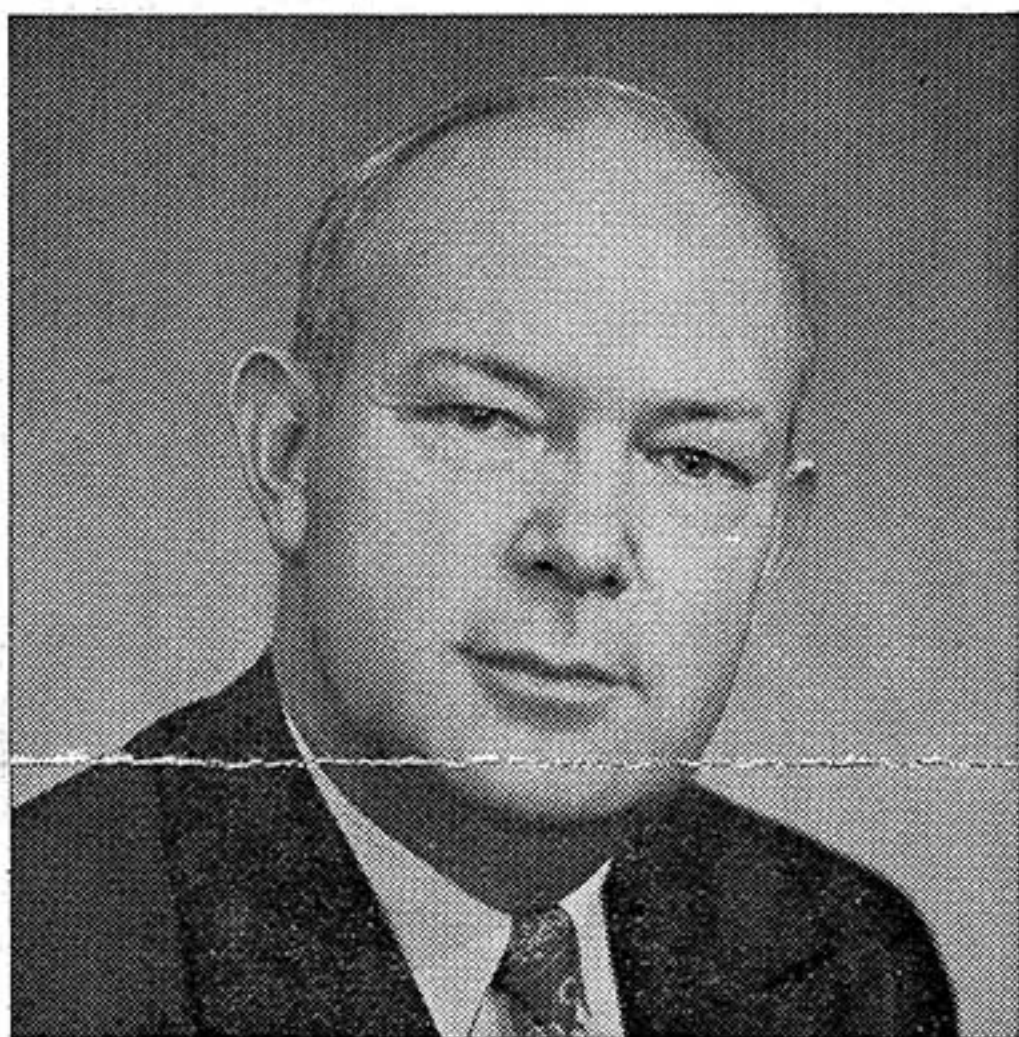
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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the common eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

SOUND AND FURY

Ike's In, Demos Out; Trouble's Still There

By Lee Winfrey

There are times in the midst of diligent thought when one wonders whether or not it is worthwhile after all to be aware of his world and of what is happening in it. Perhaps it would be better to take the attitude of several friends of my acquaintance who have made it a policy to ignore the global situation and simply live from day to day, hand to mouth.

It was the policy prior to the last election to blame all the world troubles on the Democrats. Ike, with his beaming smile and his homey ways, will take them all away, 'twas said.

But, instead, Ike is creating, as a result of several recent moves, new troubles.

First, Ike, by his sanction of unspeakable Joe McCarthy, has loosed upon America a horde of snoopers and fear-mongers without parallel in American history. Waving the banner of "American-

ism," Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada hit the headlines this past week with the news that he has uncovered a vast nest of Reds in the national school system.

The first tendency of a reader upon going through this story is to say to himself, "Pour it on, Pat! Get those Reds!"

It is impossible, of course, to defend a Communist. We are virtually at war with them, and their system of government is manifestly inferior to ours, so we must fight them. But many thousands of intelligent Americans are wondering whether this is the right way to fight them.

Is it wise to establish the precedent that the national government has the right to say what shall be taught in the nation's schools? That a handful of chauvinistic reactionaries by the simple process of calling a teacher a bad name or insinuating that he is not a 99 44/100% pure, God-fear-

ing, free enterprise-loving American, can have him fired?

Before consenting abjectly to McCarran's witch hunts in our school system, we should ask ourselves whether or not this cure is not worse than the disease.

The second revolution of shortsightedness on the part of Ike came when he selected Governor McKay of Oregon as his Secretary of the Interior. McKay is notoriously opposed to the development of flood control projects of the VA type. This means that during his tenure as Secretary very few, if any, attempts will be made to control the disastrous Missouri Valley floods by any system of dams.

McKay is also in the habit of trumpeting periodically that he is a stout believer in "the free enterprise system." This is all well and good, except that in his case it means that he turns a strict thumbs-down on public housing, so desperately needed today.

Third, it is apparent now that the excess profits tax will die. This means that unless defense spending is drastically curtailed, there will be no balancing of the budget.

Last, if we are to believe the newspapers, Ike will not be able to get us out of the Korean mess by any other method than the dubious one of extending the war to China.

Groundless and meaningless fear grips the American people, and Ike, so far, is offering us no relief.

Father—"And there, son, you have the story of the Great War."
Son—"Yes Dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"

Writer Counters, Backing Ike And Actions

By PETE PACKETT

There is a cold fact in politics which in the heat of elections many people forget. That is that no one man can singlehandedly change the complexion of national affairs. Mr. Eisenhower cannot be expected to solve all the problems left in his lap by the Democrat administration.

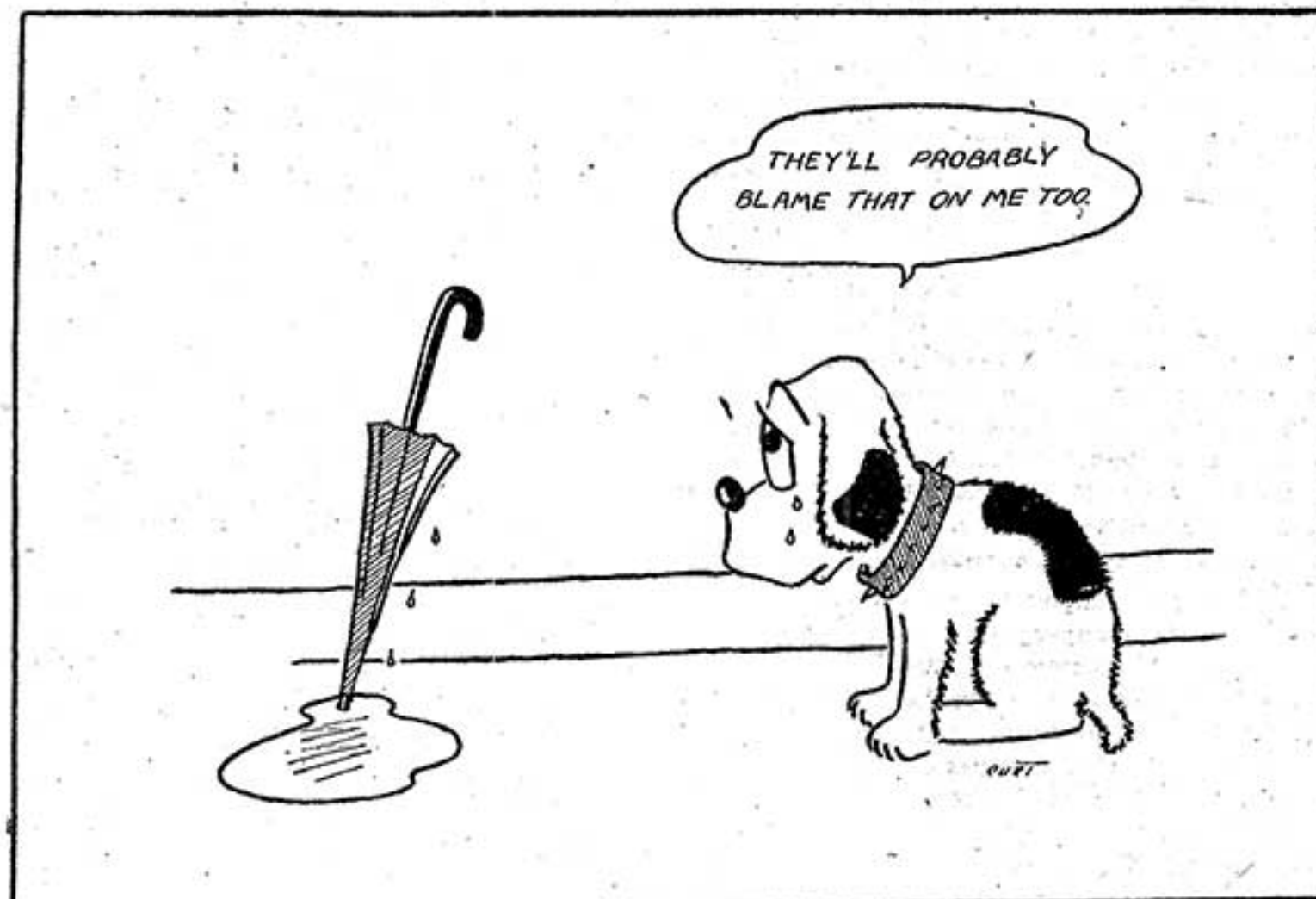
First, the problem of "McCarthyism" and the current McCarran Committee investigation can not be laid at the feet of Mr. Eisenhower. And even if it could, certain truths must be brought out.

McCarran has voiced the suspicion that there are Reds in the school system, and proposed to investigate. It must be remembered that there is a difference in teaching a political theory and advocating its acceptance. If there are teachers in our school system who advocate as well as teach Communism, they definitely should be weeded out. How else can they be weeded out if they are not investigated?

Secondly, the appointment of Governor McKay as Secretary of

the Interior will not repeal the 20th Century. The problems of MVA and public housing are in the hands of Congress. If enough people want MVA and more public housing, no one man can stand in its way.

Lastly, Mr. Eisenhower's trip to Korea may just be the thing to break the deadlock in the truce talks at Panmunjom. He goes to Korea with the hopes of the American people behind him, and he has demonstrated in Europe his ability to get results.



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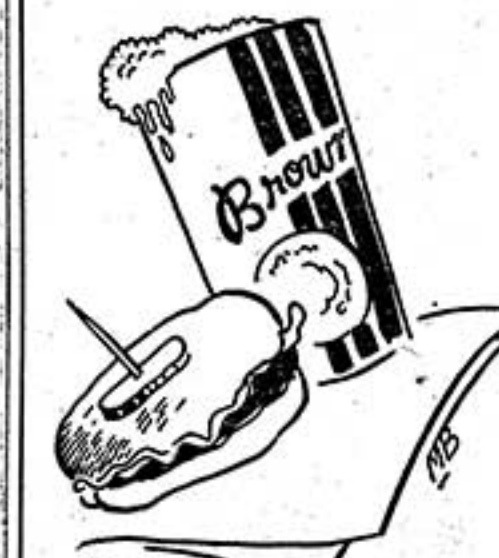
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ATHLETE ALLEY

By BOB WESLEY

It seems to me that Tennessee is getting the shaft as far as the All-American polls go this year. At the time of this printing only only Volunteer, John Michaels, has made first team on the annual all-star selections.

This time last year three Orange-men were being mentioned prominently in the top honor spots. Those three were Hank Lauricella, Bill Pearman, and Ted Daffer. Thus far in four of the better known polls Doug Atkins and Andy Kozar have been ignored.

If AP or UP comes up with Atkins at least we'll be somewhat pacified, but if not, we'll be griping all year.

Buddy Cruze, of local high school fame, is coming back to U-T after a short sojourn at SMU. Buddy's return will be good news to his friends and local fans, but the competition for end post on the Vol grid eleven will be rough. If he can stick it out he may become one of U-T's greats.

Basketball has slipped upon us once again. The paper went to press before the outcome of the Vol-Wofford cage duel could be obtained. Due to the mere single issue each week of this paper, it will be difficult to keep timely reports of each basketball game. We would like to have comments or suggestions from readers on how you would like to see the games covered.

Though it's a bit early yet, here is this writer's forecast of the outcome of the major bowl games: Tennessee over Texas by seven. Georgia Tech over Ole Miss by 10. Alabama over Syracuse by 27. Southern Cal. over Wisconsin by 14. Don't use this to bet by. I haven't won a cent all year.

It's time someone said a word of praise for those individuals who have helped make the past football season a success. These particular persons in mind are the football managers who have put in long weary hours to aid in keeping our gridirers in shape, attending to their needs, and keeping an eye on thousands of dollars worth of equipment. We hereby award a pat on the back to Arthur Marks, head manager, and to Johnny Anderson, his assistant, for their fine work this year. More praise is due Jim Groostree, the assistant trainer. All three of these men are students.

It happened five days ago but something should be said about the 46-0 rout of Vanderbilt. Many persons were disappointed at sitting through snow and sleet to watch a runaway. The Vandy fans that I hope some day Tennessee will really go out and run up a score on the Black and Gold.

Pat Oleksiak seems to be getting that old-time Tennessee tail-back look with each passing Saturday. With five top-notch tail-backs on the squad the Vols should be terrific next year.

Because of the unexpected reaction toward the Parody Films of the Homecoming issue, here are a few more to kick about:

MY SIX AMAZONS (***)—A thrilling film depicting the story of a U-T student and his love affairs with six girls majoring in Phiz Ed.

THE CADILLAC ADVENTURE (***)—A lonely, old-maid farm girl goes to the big city in search of adventure. She finds him driving a Cadillac. After a night of romance he proposes to her. She looks forward to her life ahead because he is fabulously wealthy. The dream is shattered, however, when she finds out that he is really her brother, who left home at the age of four to seek his fortune. (She recognizes his mole).

HOW GREEN WAS MY BANANA (**)—A lady stepjack touring Brazil is jilted by a native fruit grower after a torrid, tropical romance. He writes her a Dear Juan letter.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S HERO (*)—Old Charley, the town drunk, is looked on in derision by everyone. Deciding to end his alcoholic career in a blaze of glory, he gathers all the town bums around him for an audience and chug-a-lugs 120 cans of beer. Of course he dies—the fool.

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE RUSHEE (****)—Once more the dauntless investigators of the FBI spring into action to uphold the chastity of Rush Week! The sandy-haired cap'n of the force tracks down an errant woman's lodge and blasts out the offenders with tear gas. Other spine-tingling adventures of dirty rushing feature this spectacular documentary picture.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs Cop Intramural Titles

By PHIL BURT

In a short week for intramurals, two championships were decided in the same day.

After downing the Lambda Chis 15-5 and 15-13 in the finals of the loser's bracket, the Kappa Sigs met the Sigma Chis for the championship.

The first game showed that there thrills aplenty as the Sig's won 14-12 in overtime. Then the hairy-chested men took an early

Writer Scans Some Old Vol Grid Records

By JIM WARTERS

While scanning through Volume 4 of the Southeastern Conference football data, I made, what I thought to be, some interesting observations, some of which have been made before, some which have not.

Coach Neyland became head coach at Tennessee in 1926 and remained there seven years before he was called back into service for one year in 1933. In those seven years Neyland lost two games. He lost one the first year to Vanderbilt and one in 1930 to Alabama. His record to 1933 was 60 games won, five tied, and 2 lost. Quite a record for a rookie coach.

Tennessee's first SEC championship team was in 1938. Since then, the Vols have captured the crown a total of five times, a record no other school in the SEC can claim.

Vol football history began in 1896 when they played a four game schedule, winning all four. The four opponents were Williamsburg, Chattanooga, Agricultural College, V.P.I., and Central College. They played Vanderbilt for the first time in 1900 tying them 0-0. In 1910 the Vols played Kentucky twice. They lost the first one 0-6 and won the second 5-0.

Tennessee's worst record was in 1909. The record that year was 1-6-2, winning the last game of the season from Transylvania 11-0, the largest score Tennessee ever piled on a victor was in 1905. They humiliated American University 104-0. In 1915, U-T beat Carson-Newman College 101-0 in the season's opener and at mid-season romped over Cumberland University 101-0. The worst defeat ever absorbed by an Orange team was a 53-0 thrashing administered by Vanderbilt in 1909.

lead and fought off a Sigma Chi rally to win 11-9 in the second game. The tension was really great in the third game. The Sigs held a 13-8 lead with one minute to play. Then the Kappa Sigs staged a last ditch rally to push the game into overtime before the Sigma Chis won 14-12.

The swimming championship was decided by a very close margin. The SAE's with ten in the finals, along with the SX's and the KS's with nine each were expected to be the whole show. The Kappa Sig's came through with four first places to win the championship while the Sigma Chis took second.

The intramural standings are as follows:

Sigma Chi	208
Kappa Sigma	190
Delta Sigma Phi	154
ZBT	152
KA	130
Lambda Chi Alpha	120 1/2
SAE	110
Delta Tau Delta	100
AGR	98
Phi Gamma Delta	94 1/2
ATO	88
SFE	87
Pi Kappa Phi	80
PIKA	79
Sigma Nu	75
Phi Sigma Kappa	70

Tennessee Harriers Garner SEC Crown

On November 24 the Vol cross-country team captured its fourth straight SEC crown. Despite the loss of a key man to injuries the Vols swept top honors from seven powerful conference teams.

Frank Albertson took first place, Captain Al Kuykendall third, Sam Hill 13th, Charles Waits 15th, and George Ogles 18th. Dick Gamble, who placed in the first ten last year, was injured and did not finish.

In winning the SEC title the Vols defeated Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi State.

Seemingly not satisfied with the SEC crown the Vols won the Shamrock Championship in Lexington on Thanksgiving. Frank Albertson took first, Kuykendall second, Hill sixth, Waits eighth. Thus, the Vols end the season with the most admirable record of any team in the Southeastern Conference.

Jim Warters, graduating senior, won his fourth independent badminton championship since his entrance into this university.

Sports In Shorts

By GERRY DANCE

The badminton games are now in an advanced stage. Those teams that are in this week's battling are: Jackie Kersh and Gerry Dance, Sigma Kappa; Jean Love and Carol Hammond, Sigma Kappa; Jane Hollingsworth and Kathy Warwick, AOPi; Norma Nunn and Mary Lee Rule, AOPi; Tina Greer and Mary Alice Hood, Chi Omega; Nancy Brice and Lucy Hardin, ADPI; Doris Byars and Joanne Atkins, Sigma Kappa; Patsy Huff and Betty Black, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Ann Johnson and Sarah Douglas, ADPI; Sue Culbertson and Clara Slack, AOPi; Jody Wal-droup and Elizabeth Foster, Sigma Kappa; Kerma McGensey and Ila Brazell, Phi Eta Tau; Pat Lovette and Jan Miles, AOPi; and Joyce Dennis and Doris Brown, Phi Eta Tau.

Some of the above teams have already advanced to the quarter finals. The final game will be played today at 5 o'clock in the girls' gym. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The names with the points for the Swim Meet, held recently, are posted on the intramural bulletin board, so if you want to know how many points you racked up for yourself and your organization, just take a gander. The points range from 25 up. Points were given for each event entered and for participation on a winning team. The volleyball and badminton points are to be posted soon.

Carelessness is dangerous.

Vol Basketeers To Exhibit Young Inexperienced Quint

By POWELL LINDSAY

Having gained a questionable degree of experience from their encounter with the Wofford Terriers last Tuesday night, the University of Tennessee basketball team is still a young and green outfit, bolstered by only four lettermen.

Captain Hank Bertelcamp, the free-wheeling forward with a deadly right hand push shot, should be the most consistent scoring threat. A scrappy ball-player and capable floor leader, Bertelcamp should help to steady his relatively inexperienced mates. Hank, a Louisville product, has one of the two certain starting berths.

Elvin Little, a six-foot specimen from Princeton, W. Va., is assured of the guard position for the Volunteers, certainly until Coach Lowery can judge how his younger charges fare under combat strain. Little, at his best under pressure, is a fine playmaker and floor man.

From here on, it is anybody's guess as to what three other boys will help comprise the Vol starting quintet from game to game.

At the vital center spot, two sophomores, letterman Bill Jarvis and J. D. Byington, ex-Knox High ace, are battling freshman Carl Wideth, a highly touted pivotman in Midwestern High School circles. Jarvis, because of his valuable experience, seems to have the inside track at this point.

To local boys, Bill Hall and Billy Mack Lovelace, formerly of Knox and Central High respectively, are battling for the other forward position, will feature either

veteran Charlie Hipsher, junior Carl Langschmidt, or sophomore Ed Weiner.

Only three of the sixteen members of the squad are seniors. There are six freshmen, six sophomores, and one junior. The remaining freshmen are Bob Wenzel, 5-10 guard from Spring Valley, Ill.; Barry McKinnon, 5-8 guard from Knoxville; Rex Pitts, 6-3 forward from Sheridan, Ind.; Lewis Neyland, 6-1 forward from Knoxville, and Dan Bogott, 6-0 guard from Rock Falls, Ill. Pat Hogan, a 6-5 forward from Cincinnati, is the only other sophomore on the club.

U-T Basketball Slate

Dec. 10—Chattanooga	Here
Dec. 13—Duke	Here
Dec. 18—Texas	Here
Dec. 22—Cincinnati	There
Dec. 30—Vanderbilt	There
Jan. 5—Mississippi State	There
Jan. 6—Ole Miss	There
Jan. 10—Davidson	Here
Jan. 17—Go. Tech	Here
Jan. 24—Vanderbilt	Here
Jan. 26—Auburn	Here
Jan. 29—Tulane	There
Jan. 31—S. U.	There
Feb. 7—Wofford	There
Feb. 9—Davidson	There
Feb. 14—Go. Tech	There
Feb. 21—Alabama	Here
Feb. 23—Florida	Here
Feb. 28—Vanderbilt	There

*Conference games.

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Harold Walker Elected Alpha Tau President

Harold Walker, a junior in Business Administration from Knoxville, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega at a meeting Monday night. Walker is a member of FRB, Delta Sigma Pi, ASC Finance and Research Board, and the Accounting Society. He is Business Manager of the Orange and White, former Business Manager of the Torch, and former All Sing chairman for ATO.

Other officers include: vice-president, Tom Walker, Dyersburg; historian, Don Wyatt, Fayetteville; scribe, Bob Harrison, Knoxville; treasurer, Jim Chandler, Paris; pledge master, Bruce Wyatt, Ridgeley; usher, Payson Matthews, Summerville; sentinel, Bob Cantrell, Etowah.

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at a Christmas party Saturday night at the fraternity house. There will be a Christmas tree with decorations and eggnog. John McAskill will present Mrs. Smith, the housemother, with a present from

the boys. John Pierson and Lewis Finley are in charge of the party.

Walt Ogilvie of Allisoria was recently initiated into the fraternity. New pledges include Bill McClellan of Knoxville, and Otto Long of Memphis.

Dr. Justice

Continued from Page 1 lists in the present-day transitional period.

In addition to his duties at the Louisville university, the German-born art critic and teacher is director of the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, in Louisville, and of the Louisville Art Center. He is also art editor and critic on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. Bier, who has studied at the universities of Munich, Erlangen, Jena, Bonn and Zurich, was director of large art institutes and museums in Europe before becoming an American citizen.

A recipient of many awards and research grants in this country and abroad for his work in art history, Dr. Bier has written several books and articles in that field.

Wine, Women, Song To Be Party Theme For Fijis Saturday

Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will have a party themed "Wine, Women, and Song" Saturday night at the house. Decorations will simulate a night club with floor shows periodically. Stompy Fender's band will provide music for dancing. Mock drinks will be served, and entertainment will include gambling.

The pledge class will be hosts to all the sorority pledges and Greek officers and housemothers at a tea at the house Sunday afternoon from 3-5:00 p. m.

Mrs. David Hunter, housemother, will receive with the fraternity officers and pledge president. The Mothers Club will serve.

ODK Chooses

Continued from Page 1 Beta Alpha Psi, Vice-President of Delta Sigma Pi, and Distinguished Military Student.

John Scott, Treasurer of ASC, Sigma Alpha Epsilon herald, President of Delta Sigma Pi, and member of Scabbard and Blade.

Lee Winfrey, managing editor of Orange and White, Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, member of Delta Sigma Pi, and chairman of Vol Vanities.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914. It was formed at U-T on November 16, 1947, from a local society known as Circle and Torch.

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Greek Groups Make Holiday Party Plans

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a Christmas party Saturday night at the fraternity house. Guests will include 20 boys and girls from John Tarleton Institute, who will receive gifts and be entertained by the fraternity members and their dates.

After the children leave at 9:00 the party will continue with dancing. Eggnog will be served to the members and dates.

Sigma Chi Tea

Sorority pledges will be entertained at tea at the Sigma Chi house Sunday afternoon from 2-5:00 p. m. The officers will receive the guests. The housemother and sweetheart will be assisted in serving by the girls who are pinned to Sigma Chi and sisters.

WUOT Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Members who are planning to attend should sign up on the WUOT bulletin board.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The AGR Christmas party will be Dec. 13 at the fraternity house.

New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho include Gene Caldwell of Union City, FRB representative, and Brent Hurd of Nashville, assistant house manager.

AGRs who are recently pinned are: Ted McDonald and Harriett Watkins, Joe Summers and Frances Freels, Bob Farmer and Bettye Sartin, and George Haynes and Elizabeth Raulston.

Kappa Alpha

Bill Napier of Columbia is the new president of KA. Robert

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Moore of Wytheville, Va., is vice-president. Other officers will remain the same.

E. A. Curtis of Knoxville was recently pledged to Kappa Alpha. KA Bill Lacey is pinned to Tri Delta Ann Hargan.

An eggnog party will be given Dec. 13 at the fraternity house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bowyer, who will be leaving for the Air Force in January. Dr. Bowyer is president of the KA Alumni.

Chi Omega

The annual Chi Omega Christmas party will be held at the sorority room next Tuesday at 6:00. The members and pledges will exchange gifts. On Wednesday night the group will go Christmas caroling.

WUOT Show

Continued from Page 1 facts and statistics, and is closed with a dramatic skit illustrating the points made. Students who are regular performers on the show are Barbara Goodstein, Claud Tomlinson, and Dave Mynatt. Occasionally one of the staff members of WUOT steps in and takes a part in the show.

"Death of a Nation" is carried locally over WROL. By means of a tape network, the program is heard over WOOD, Chattanooga; WLAC, Nashville; WHBQ, Memphis; WJZM, Clarksville; WIRJ, Humboldt; WBEJ, Elizabethton; WTJS, Jackson; and WCOR, Lebanon, a total of ten stations in all.

A southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a presidential candidate.

"Seventeen boys," he said. "All are Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

—The Mississippian

THE INFERNO

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Irish Potato Outlook Good For Tennessee

Best Irish potato yields are obtained following early fall plowing of some organic crop, with heavy manuring before plowing, say U-T horticulturists.

The national outlook for the potato crop offers Tennessee growers in favored localities, such as the Plateau or Upper East Tennessee, opportunity to cash in on this crop during the next several seasons, they point out.

The number one variety recommendation for both the commercial and the home grower is Kennebec. This variety has high cooking quality, resistance to late blight, high yield, and excellent market appearance.

Five Vols Make All-SEC

Five University of Tennessee gridgers have been selected on the annual All-Southeastern Conference team selected annually by the Associated Press.

John Michels, 195 pound senior guard, and Andy Kozar, pile driving fullback, were named to the offensive eleven. Frances Holahan, guard; Doug Atkins, mammoth tackle; and Mack Franklin, hard-charging end, were named to the first defensive team.

The second team's Tennessee representative was tackle Jim Haslam. He made the offensive eleven.

End Roger Rotroff and linebacker Bill "Moose" Barbish made the third team defensive eleven.

(Ed. Note: The Associated Press team is generally accepted as the standard. The A-P team usually carries more weight than any of the other selections.)

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Britton Elected Prexy Of Kappa Sigma Frat

John W. Britton, Jr., senior in the College of Engineering from Knoxville, is the newly elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Scabbard and Blade, is an ROTC captain and Distinguished Military Student, and was former pledge trainer and rush chairman for Kappa Sigma.

Other officers include: vice-president, Jim Fowler, Knoxville; master of ceremonies, Bob Ward, Knoxville; secretary, Jim Neal, Murfreesboro; treasurer, Porter McClean, Memphis; guards, Mack Trotter, Maryville, and Bill Walker, Birmingham; pledge trainers, Pete Denton, Knoxville, and Dunbar Oehmig, Chattanooga; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Kerr, Chattanooga.

Kappa Chi Club To Give Party

Kappa Chi, honorary modern dance, will give the Modern Dance Club a Christmas Party, Monday, Dec. 8, at 5:00 in Gym 23. A skit will be presented by KX with refreshments and favors following.

Selma Sitzman and Jane Hollingsworth are in charge of the party.

The Kappa Chi's are planning a spring recital. During the winter quarter the club will continue to meet in Gym 23.

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Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet December 8 at the Farragut Hotel. Thomas A. Cutting, national president from Fort Smith, Arkansas, will be guest speaker. Christian Natwig, national treasurer from Bronxville, N. Y., will also be present for the ceremonies. The program will include entertainment by Jim Walls and Jim Elkiner. The burning of the mortgage will also take place at this time.

New transfers include Bob Russell, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; Dick Hoffman, Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio; Hal Dennis, Occidental College, North Hollywood, California; Charles Byrom, Paul Moore, James Frisette, Robert Hackman, all of Vanderbilt University, Nashville; and Walter Harris, Roscoe Fields, and John Van den Bosch, all of Southwestern University, Memphis.

David Arnold, Knoxville, is a new pledge of Kappa Sigma.



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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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