

U-T Hospital
Opposition
Blocked By WadeSale of Bonds
Continues; Berry
Opposes Project

The proposed University of Tennessee Memorial Research Hospital reached another step toward completion last Monday when Chancellor William J. Wade refused to issue an order blocking the sale of \$3,000,000 in state bonds to help finance the project.

U-T Trustee Harry S. Berry of Hendersonville, who previously had expressed opposition to the University participating in the proposed \$6,000,000 project, sought the order to declare invalid the 1949 act authorizing the bond sale.

State Bids Opened

Bids were opened in Nashville last Tuesday by the State Funding Board on \$3,000,000 of state bonds and \$1,000,000 of Knox County bonds. The City of Knoxville has previously sold its \$2,000,000 bond issue.

Project Called Hoax

Berry described the project as a city-county charity hospital and the atomic research feature as a "colossal" hoax.

Berry filed his suit as both a trustee and taxpayer, and named in his bill Gov. Gordon Browning, Governor-elect Frank Clement, State Treasurer W. N. Estes, Secretary of State James Cummings and Atty. Gen. Roy H. Beeler.

Some of the points upon which Berry sought to have the 1949 act declared invalid were:

"The power of the sovereign state to extend its credit cannot be conditioned upon the official acts of said municipalities premised upon a condition that might never happen."

If the bonds are issued they would not be obligations of the state.

Hardship Promised

The early retirement date of the bonds—Jan. 1, 1954—is "very unusual" and will work a hardship upon state finances.

No provision has been made in the state budget for this year.

Berry's suit remained on the Chancery docket for hearing on its merits Thursday morning, despite Wade's refusal to halt Tuesday's sale.

Attention, Usher Corps

Members of U-T Usher Corps are requested to sign this week the checklist in the SFOB Office for the next concert, the Bellet Theater, January 19.

Shakespearian
Scholar Now
Back At U-T

Prof. Alvin Thaler, one of the nation's leading Shakespearian scholars, has returned to the U-T campus after serving as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina during the fall quarter of 1952.

The professor began his 30th year at U-T with the opening of the winter quarter.

The visiting professorship at North Carolina marked the sixth time that Dr. Thaler had been so honored by another leading institution. He had previously filled similar appointments at Stanford, California, Harvard, Texas, and Minnesota.

Before coming to U-T in 1923, Dr. Thaler taught at Adelphi College, the University of California, and Northwestern University. He earned the bachelor's degree at Adelphi, the master's at Columbia, and the Ph. D. at Harvard.

Dr. Thaler rose to prominence as a Shakespearian scholar through his prolific writings. He is the author of three books and a large number of articles dealing with Shakespeare's works and life. He also co-edited another volume on English comedies.

He has served as both secretary and chairman of the Modern Language Association's Section, and has held a Sheldon Fellowship from Harvard and a Guggenheim Fellowship in recognition of his scholarly achievements.

Slight Chance

Prof: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"

Barber: "I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years."

All-Sing Program Committees Named

Resolutions
Short Lived,
Reveals O & W

Annually, at this time of the year, remorseful students fall into the vain and otiose habit of making New Year's Resolutions. The Orange and White, after a thorough and diligent survey, is now prepared to lay before you, dear reader, a list of the most frequently resolved resolutions and the results of same.

1. Heading the list of fervent promises is "I resolve to study unceasingly and efficiently in this, the New Year." The immediate result of this is almost too familiar to repeat. His determination abraded by too-frequent contact with fulminating professors and his patience vitiated by a thousand trivial irritations, the harassed student may be seen within a week at the nearest pub, soaking up the assuaging amber fluid in gargantuan gulps.

2. "I resolve, to get more sleep this year and go no more to classes with rubescent eyes." This resolution is the easiest of all to follow. Said pupil generally complies with this avowal by lying inert on his Beautyrest until the tolling of the lunchbell arouses him from blissful slumber.

Get Serious

3. "By all the waters of the sacred River Styx I vow that women and parties will cease to be the focal point of all my year's activities and that my massive intellect will turn in the future to more serious topics." Two remedies are available here. The student either becomes that saddest of human derelicts, the armchair philosopher, with lank, greasy hair and fingernails chewed down to the nub, or buries himself in the NEW REPUBLIC, HARPER'S, and THE ATLANTIC, and is anonymous within a fortnight.

4. "By God I'm tired of study. I'm going to drink beer without cease all quarter." Alas, dear reader this resolution too, is almost invariably broken.

THEY SWITCH TO BOKABON.

Busy Britisher
Speaks Thursday

Beryl Foyle a British woman who includes glue mixing among her 34 jobs, will speak in the Business Administration Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 15. Her subject will be "Free Enterprise in Britain Today."

Miss Foyle, owner of a large British factory, is active in 33 other organizations, including committees, boards, and welfare research groups. She doesn't consider these outside activities, "industry," she says, "is too closely related with economical, social, and cultural developments to be kept apart."

Miss Foyle has lectured to many types of groups—everything from women's clubs to businessmen's organizations.

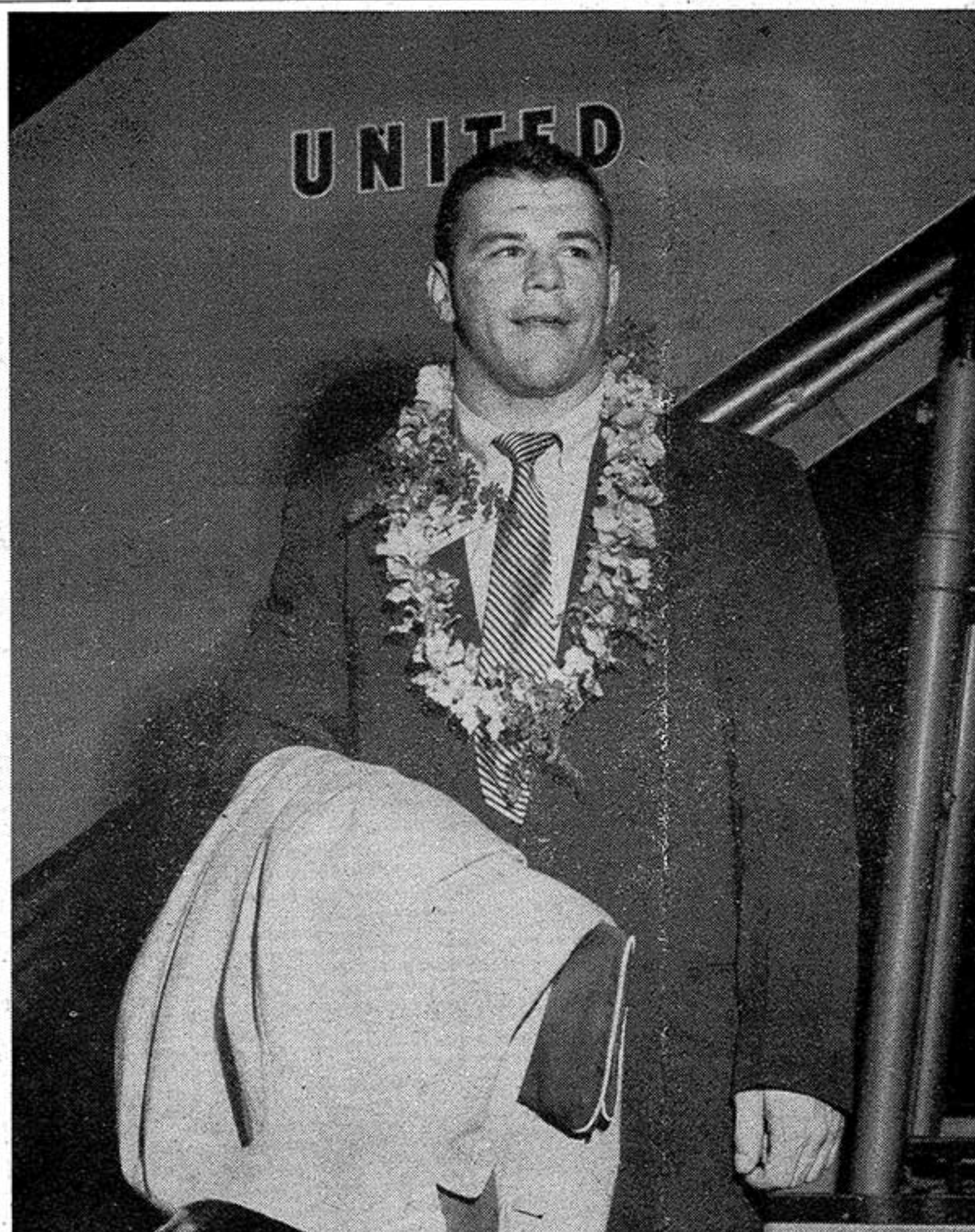
Her appearance at U-T is sponsored jointly by the English Speaking Union and the University. Miss Priscilla Lantz, a member of the group, announced that the public was invited to the lecture.

U-T Graduates Receive
Ensign's Commissions

Two U-T graduates received commissions in the U. S. Navy last month at the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

John B. Waters, Jr., of Sevierville, Tenn., who received a BS degree in Finance in 1952 and Herbert C. Godfrey, Jr., of Plainview, Tenn., who received a BS degree in Air Transportation in 1950 were among the 777 enlisted men receiving ensign's commissions on December 23.

College degrees are required of all officer candidates, who must be between the ages of 19 and 27 and must pass rigid physical examinations.



Football Star in Hawaii—University of Tennessee football star John Michels flew to Honolulu via United Air Lines Friday with the College All-Stars for the Hula Bowl games on January 4 and 10 against the Hawaii All-Stars.

Civil Service Tells
Of Student Exams

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first and second-class post offices, and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DuPont Company
Renews Postgrad
Fellowship Grant

Renewal of its grant to the University of Tennessee of a post-graduate fellowship in chemical engineering was announced today by the Du Pont Company.

The award is for the 1953-1954 academic year and is the same as that made to Tennessee for the current year. It provides \$1,500 for an unmarried fellow or \$2,100 for a married man, \$1,200 for the University to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees. Du Pont has authorized a fund of about \$600,000 to carry on its full program of aid to education in universities and colleges across the country.

This continues a program started by the company in 1918 to encourage students to undertake postgraduate work in chemistry, since expanded to include other fields of science and engineering.

Every Time

Science Prof: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Coed: "The telephone rings."

'Better America'
Is Speech Topic

Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak to U-T students in the Moot Court room at 10:00 A. M. on January 16th. He will arrive in Knoxville on January 15.

Bunting is a former president of the NAM serving in this capacity in 1947. In 1948 he was made Board Chairman and has served as managing director since 1948. The talk is sponsored by the Business Administration College. His topic will be "Building a Better America."

A recorded press interview will be conducted with Bunting by two representatives from the Business Administration Board in the Board of Trustees room. It will be in the form of a question and answer session.

Bunting will also speak at a luncheon given for U-T educators and Knoxville business leaders on the 16th.

"Do you like bathing beauties?"

"I don't know, I never bathed any."

New Year Has Much
In Store For U-T

What will 1953 bring to the University of Tennessee?

It will bring our Student Center of course—a palatial basilica of imposing size and Babylonian pomp. No more will U-T students be forced to play ping-pong on the Baptist Student Center porch, or shoot pool with warped cues in Ralph's drafty sunset hut. They may then daily away their time in surroundings befitting 6000 Farouks or Aly Khans.

Dimes March
Again In Polio
Fight Drive

Between January 2 and January 31 the traditional "March of Dimes" drive will once again appeal for polio-fighting funds to be used in patient care and scientific research.

This year there is greater need for help than ever before.

1952 was the worst polio year in American history and the fifth year of high incidence. So today there are more polio victims to be taken care of than in any recent year.

Polio research now is on the threshold of many important discoveries, and costly experimentation may be needed to complete the task.

Remember this need, as the March of Dimes gets under way. Give more generously than ever, for your contributions will help to wipe out forever the crippling disease, polio.

Join the 1953 March of Dimes—January 2-31.

24 U-T Graduates
Report For Duty
At Southern Camps

Twenty-four second lieutenants, commissioned from the ROTC, have been ordered to report to duty at five Army bases. The centers, all within the Southeast, are Camp Rucker, Alabama; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Eustis, Va.; and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The reporting dates for these graduates are in late January and early February.

The graduates from the Transportation Corp who report to Fort Benning are Edwin P. Almond, Robert O. Danner, Thomas N. Lewis, Vernon D. Lyons and Lloyd L. Montgomery, Charles N. Wright, Infantry, and William F. Sheffer, Engineers, also report to Fort Benning.

Camp Rucker, Alabama, is the base to which the following report: James G. Brooks, Marion L. Edkins, Huey Nelson Lunn, William B. Matthews, Dayton E. McLerran, Murray T. Miles, Jr., Richard W. Simpson, and Matthew L. Lawson. All were in the Transportation Corp.

Two transportation Corp graduates report to Fort Eustis, Va. They are Bobby N. Galbreath and John Wurzbarger.

Phillip Bush, Charles H. Coile, Keith S. Harrison, James Haslam, and Ora L. Wells, all graduates of the Engineering Corp program, report to Fort Belvoir.

Fort Bragg is the reporting site for John N. Bills, and Robert Drinnon, who graduated from the Engineer Corp program.

Architectural Forum Dept.

From a Texas Tech handbook: "The Tech halls of residence are not just places in which the student eats and sleeps. The Tech halls are places where the student lives! The halls of residence boast that they are a 'Home Away From Home!' It is our hope and conviction that each student will get as much from his life in the halls as he will from his college classroom!"

Luther Stays

We shall not, however, escape from Luther's beans. This noted master of the culinary art who has poured thousands of gallons of his world-famous sandy coffee down the gullets of unsuspecting students down through the years, will show his wares in our new Student Center also.

We will have an addition to Dabney Hall. Now, if someone would just burn down Science Hall, that nidus of stink, we would really be setting pretty.

Long Left

We will have, no longer, a filling station on the corner of 14th and Cumberland, and Larry Long will no longer be able to irritate Bob Allison by driving in there with Catherine House.

Only the Pentagon knows what will happen next down there in the green hovels that house the mysterious machinations of the Military Department. Since the boys not only bought their uniforms this year, but are forming into ranks when the instructor enters as well, it seems probable that the Infantry boys will soon set up mortars and start bombarding the Air Force. The Arnold Air Society is expected to retaliate by installing pea shooters in those silly little airplane hats they wear during initiation.

Donnelly Gone

But under no circumstances will there be "obvious political corruption" as Mary Ellen Donnelly put it in the Fall edition of the Orange and White.

Affid dear hearts and gentle Christians, as you kneel beside your little beddie-beds, please ask the Omnipotent not to send us another party raid.

Mayor Dempster looks SO mean sitting up there with the judge.

Band Marches
In Inauguration,
Brehm Announces

The University of Tennessee's "Pride of the Southland" band will march in Eisenhower's inaugural parade in Washington, Jan. 20. Dr. C. E. Brehm made the announcement during the recent Christmas vacation upon receiving the invitation from State Republican Chairman Guy Smith.

Because the university has no money to defray the trip's expenses, the Knoxville JOURNAL is conducting a campaign to raise the \$3000 necessary for the trip. At press time, the fund had reached almost \$2000. Plans are underway, also, for a midnight show at the Tennessee Theater, Saturday, Jan. 17, all proceeds of which would be added to the fund. Ed Harris, sports editor of the JOURNAL, announced today that U-T's ASC may sponsor the showing, selling special tickets for the performance, which will include a band concert, one of last year's Carnivals' skits, and a brand-new movie.

Dean Dunford announced that the band will leave Knoxville Jan. 19 via train. Arriving in Washington Tuesday morning, the "Pride" will parade and then sight-see, if time permits, before returning to Knoxville Tuesday night. "If the band follows this schedule," Dean Dunford remarked, "they will only miss one day of school."

Since World War II, the band has appeared at the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl twice. It has also been featured at the Memphis Cotton Carnival and at the 1951 Governor's Conference in Gatlinburg. "But this invitation is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed on the University and its famous band," stated Dr. Brehm upon acceptance of the invitation.

The automobile has had a great influence on public morals. It has completely stopped horse stealing.

Duties Explained
By Cowart, AllisonTen Co-Chairmen
57 Members Listed

All-Sing committee chairmen and members have been announced by the co-chairmen of the event, Peggy Cowart and Bob Allison, and the advisory board.

The judges committee consists of the members of the advisory board: Madge Logan, Barbara Harrison, and Jim Elson.

Duties of the judges committee include engaging judges and making arrangements for the tabulation of points.

Morgan, Sheppard

Stage committee co-chairmen are Mary Sheppard and Rawls Morgan. Members of the group are: Ann Bryan, Sarah Brandt, Nancy McMahan, Joan Ellis, Ann Lewis Witt, Tommie Perdue, Merle Johnson, Nancy Glaze, Joe Penland, Ben Jones, Frank Cox, Don Severance, John Barrett, Jr., Eva Sue Shoun, Donna Zeiser, Janet Kenan, and Buddy Rhodes.

The stage committee is responsible for arranging for decorations, securing an amplifying system and the gym, operating the curtains, handling lighting, and securing a time-keeper.

Co-chairmen of the awards committee are Eleanor Riggins and Howard Moss. Committee members are Billy Bell and Marilyn Clark.

Duties of the awards committee include securing trophies, having the trophies displayed, and making the awards.

Carolyn Moss and Bob Ward are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Members are: Betsy Williams, Jan Thomas, Barbara Connelly, Susan Bowman, Mary Jane Merritt, Joy Colston, Dorothy Gibson, Shirley Tritschler, Teresa Leonard, Ann Robeson, Evelynne Vaughan, Charlotte Miller, Eugene Burr, Helen Baker, Ginger Ragdale, Peggy Riney, and Lucy Hardin.

The publicity committee will have posters printed and distributed, make announcements of the event, and arrange for all publicity.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Catherine House and Lawson Braswell. Members are: Gerry Mansfield, Virginia Craft, Rachel Perkins, Ann Chandler, Pat Pate, Kay Love, Jean Adams, Janet Long, Nancy Newman, Dan Rather, Mimi Kenan, Anne Shelton, Henry Miller, Anne Obenshain, and Jo Tate.

The program committee will plan, print, and deliver the programs, arrange and instruct usher corps, and maintain quiet during finals.

Final Committee co-chairmen are Carolyn Hobbs and David Alexander. Members include: Dan Delius, Jim Benton, Larry Shelton, Sarah Helen Testerman, and Ida Frances Routh.

Duties of the final committee consist of securing the U-T Chorus to take part in the finale, arranging for appropriate music and stage sets, and being responsible for all practices necessary to present the finale.

U-T Student
Keeps State
Chess Title

U-T student, Jerry Sullivan, has retained the Tennessee chess championship, beating chess players from Oak Ridge, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. Sullivan, a philosophy major and former Southern chess champion, took the lead over Larry Nordeur at the annual Tennessee Open Chess Tourney held at Oak Ridge.

The win gave him the championship of the state for the third time. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Sullivan of Knoxville and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Waters Named Chairman

Dr. E. A. Waters, dean of the University of Tennessee's Graduate School, has been named chairman of the Commission on Research and Service for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the official school accrediting agency in the region.

Cosy In A Hungarian Cosy Corner



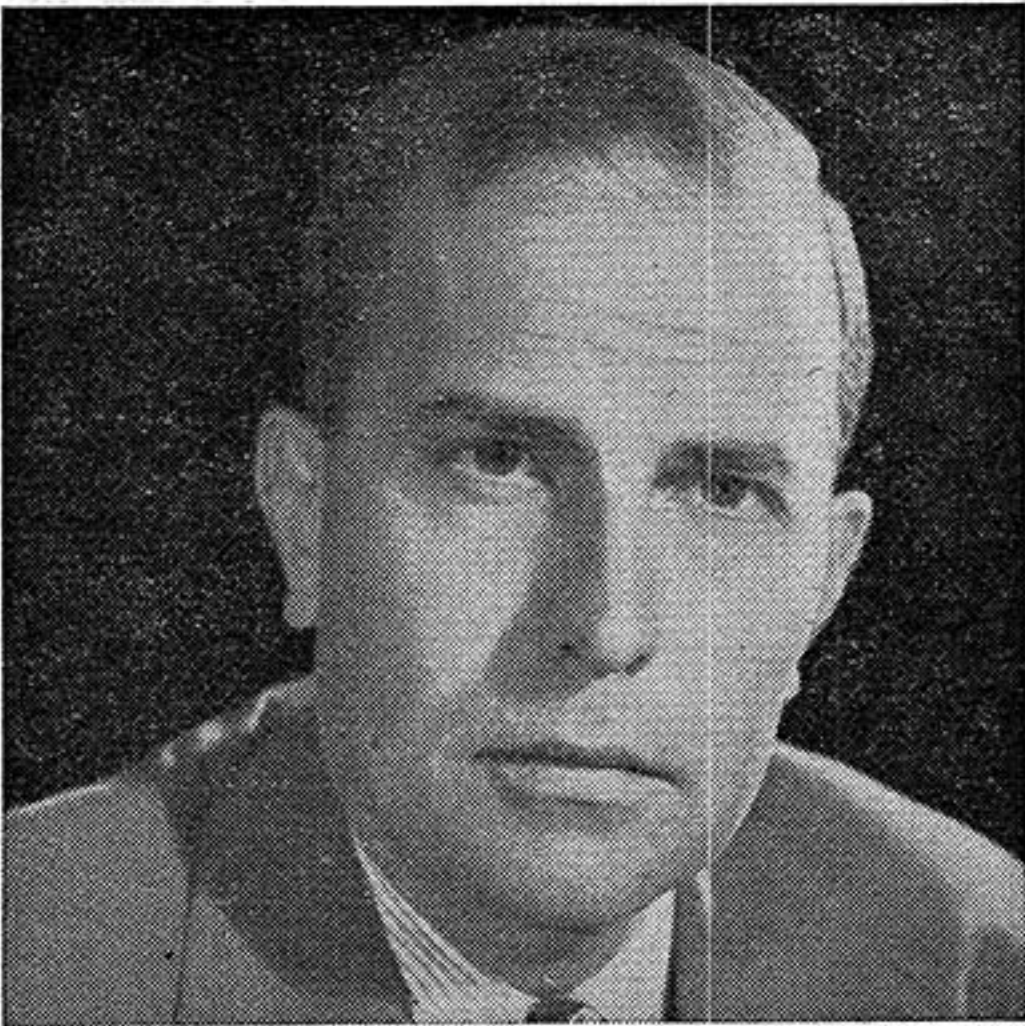
Zsa Zsa Gabor, the Hungarian beauty, takes it easy (and very easy on the eyes, too) at the M-G-M Studio between scenes of the forthcoming Technicolor musical "Lili." She plays a magician's assistant in the picture and is a pretty slick "trick" herself.

editorial page

"A powerful force in these difficult times"

says **FRANKLIN D. MURPHY**
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover a broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to science and history, from humor and personal inspiration to headline news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subjects, carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Digest readers more varied and more concentrated information than can be found in any other magazine.

In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; 24-page book condensations: *People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

Enheartening

It is indeed enheartening to note the response of the people of East Tennessee to the drive to send the University of Tennessee Band to the inauguration ceremony on January 20. There are no University funds available to defray the expenses of the trip.

Around \$3000 will be required to take care of the trip. At this writing, nearly \$2000 had already been donated from people throughout the area. It has been announced that a benefit show will be given at the Tennessee Theatre on January 17, with all proceeds going to the band.

This trip will doubtless bring much credit to this institution as well as the state. "The Pride of the Southland" is one of the finest bands in the country and will show the people at the inauguration that the University of Tennessee can produce something besides a top-notch football team.



Sound and Fury

—By Lee Winfrey

Andy's Stranger Gets The Lowdown

Heaving his manly chest, Andrew Jackson John Sevier drank deeply of the miasmic morning air and surveyed with happy heart the Watauga University campus. It was good to be back with the intelligentsia, he thought, after a two-week's holiday among the hill-country hinds.

As he leaned contentedly against the black-marble facade of Dr. Ernest's soon-to-be-raised drugstore, his pensive mood was interrupted by a gentle plucking at his purple-plaid sleeve.

"Pardon me," said a tall stranger with a heavy Midwestern accent, "I'm a transfer from Wisconsin and I wonder if you could direct me to the office of your president."

"I'm sorry," Andy replied, "but he's pretty soft-spoken and I've never seen him."

Frat Row

The stranger seemed perplexed. "Well, then, I wonder if you could direct me to your fraternity row. I'm hunting the Delta Kappa Epsilon house."

"We don't have one of them," Andy replied, his lip curling disdainfully at the stranger's abysmal ignorance. "Say, why did you transfer here from Wisconsin, anyway?"

In a newspaper, and I knew that all those new buildings must indicate a faculty of the first water, so I decided to transfer. You do, of course, have University forums, discussion groups, and literary clubs, do you not?"

The stranger might as well have asked if anyone on campus engaged in omphaloskepsis. "Naw," was the answer, "the American Legion don't like that kinda stuff, and they're a pretty good judge of what we ought'a learn and what we shouldn't."

Cultural Influences

"Are there any cultural influences around here at all?" the stranger asked fearfully, and felt much relieved when told of the Playhouse, the concert series, and the art exhibits at the library.

The place will undoubtedly improve, he thought. After all, just look at the buildings.

And Andy, too, went happily on his way. He had abided by the prime rule of Watauga University—when talking about the school, always plug Ag, Engineering, and Home Ec.

It's best to just gloss over Liberal Arts and Business.

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Orange and White

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ATHLETE ALLEY

By BOB WESLEY

Methinks enough has been said by the local sports writers to completely cover the play of the Cotton Bowl game. Let us bid adieu to the gridiron and focus our attention on the wars of the hardwood.

At the time of this writing the LSU Tigers and the Gators from Florida are leading the hoop league. Both have won two conference tilts while losing none. The Tigers not only are winning their games, but are racking up sky-high scores behind 6-10 center Bob Pettit.

The bearded buffoons of the House of David went down in defeat last Sunday afternoon at the old Knox High gym when they ran smack-dab into a local cage quintet composed of some old Tennessee stars. Tommy Bartlett, Herb Neff, Dick Davis, Joe Eldridge, and Tommy Tarver whupped the rascals 70-60, thereby proving that their experience in the Orange uniforms was of extreme value. They do not expect to barnstorm, however.

Brooklyn's own Ed Weiner is currently leading the scoring for the present Tennessee team. Captain Hank Bertelkamp has been playing steady ball, but has not as yet reached peak form. Together these boys compose a powerful scoring punter.

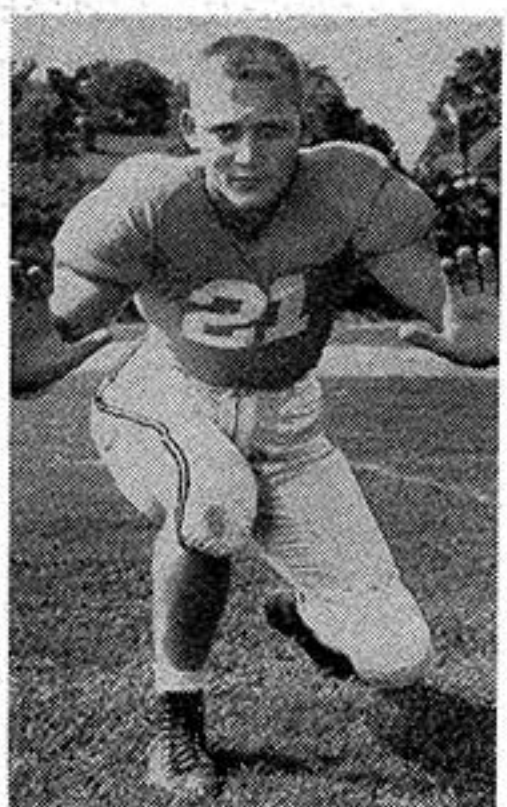
The chit-chat on the campus concerning the possible erection of a giant field house for basketball and indoor football practice is gaining in volume if not in confirmation. The university has not as yet released any information concerning such a project, but some quarters are hinting that the field house may become a reality. Time will tell, of course, and something definite may be dished out soon.

Since there is no report of girls' intramurals in this issue, we'll take this opportunity to remind those concerned that there will be a meeting of the girls' swimming club each Thursday at four.

GET THE AD-READING HABIT

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Franklin, Hubbard Elected Leaders For 1953 Season



End Mack Franklin and blocking back Hal Hubbard will lead the Tennessee Volunteers through the 1953 season.

Franklin and Hubbard were elected captain and co-captain, respectively, at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennessee football banquet held Monday night.

Franklin, a 6' 2", 190-pound junior, who hails from Madisonville, is considered one of the greatest defensive ends in Vol history. He was selected on the Associated Press All-Southern and All-South 1952 All-Star teams.

Mack played outstanding football for the Vols all through the season. His blocking of Bobby Wilson's kick in the Alabama game proved to be the turning point of a 20-0 Vol triumph. Franklin remained a thorn in the sides of opponents all season long.

Hubbard, a 5' 10" 175-pound junior from Lynchburg, Va., also performed well in every game for the Vols. He did an excellent job in filling the shoes of Jimmy Haun, Tennessee's outstanding '51 blocking back.

Letters were presented to 45 members of the 1952 squad, and fullback Andy Kozar received the Roy N. Lotspeich trophy for the senior with the highest scholastic average.

New circus actress: "Since this is my first job with a circus, you'd better tell me what to do to keep from making mistakes."
Manager: "Well, for one thing, don't undress before the bearded lady."

Writer Surveys Story Told By Point Shaver

By JIM WARTERS

Since July, 1951, when the first arrest connected with the basketball scandal was made, the word "basketball" has carried with it an evil connotation. In fact the entire field of sports was given a slight sulfurous odor. The incidents were regrettable, but too much emphasis was placed upon the responsibility of the boys involved and not on society influence.

This weeks Look magazine carries an interview of Gene Melchiorre, one of the first of the "fixers" incriminated, who told why and how he was bribed by two Eastern gamblers.

Melchiorre, a former All-American guard from Bradley University, gave his story to Look's sports editor, Tim Cohane, to be used as a warning to other students who might be tempted to follow the easy-money path.

After surveying Melchiorre's story, it is not hard to understand how a young student who has been working on tables for his meals could become involved in a crime of this nature.

When a boy has been used to nothing more than a meager existence, seldom having more than a few cents in change in his pockets; one thousand dollars is a fabulous sum and a heavy temptation for such an ostensibly harmless act. As Melchiorre says in Cohane's interview, they "weren't going to throw any games." All they had to do was win by a little less or a few more points than they were expected to.

Until then charges had not been pressed on any player for shaving points; so it had not occurred to the coaches to warn the players of the jeopardy of such an evil. It was really a natural set-up for the big-time Eastern gamblers. Everyone

knew who the most powerful teams were and all the gamblers had to do was to contact the boys on the teams who played the Eastern circuit regularly.

Melchiorre said these gamblers could have made more money as salesmen for they certainly talked with persuasion.

In the past Tennessee has scheduled teams in the East, but since the scandals, U-T's schedule has excluded eastern teams entirely. This procedure does not eliminate the possibility of invasion of southern sports by the eastern gamblers, however. And players in all conferences should be warned by their coaches of the seriousness of this crime and the penalties involved.

Intramural Standings

Sigma Chi	228
Kappa Sigma	225
ZBT	187
Delta Sigs	179
Kappa Alpha	150
Lambda Chi	130½
Delta Tau Delta	130
Fijis	119½
ATO	118
SAE	112
Aggies	108
SPE	102
Pi Kappa Phi	100
PIKA	94
Phi Sigs	85
Sigma Nu	83

U-T Basketball Slate

Jan. 10—Davidson	Here
Jan. 17—Georgia Tech*	Here
Jan. 24—Vanderbilt*	Here
Jan. 26—Auburn*	Here
Jan. 29—Tulane*	There
Jan. 31—L. S. U.*	There
Feb. 7—Wofford	There
Feb. 9—Davidson	There
Feb. 16—Georgia Tech*	There
Feb. 21—Alabama*	Here
Feb. 23—Florida*	Here
Feb. 25—Georgia*	Here
Feb. 28—Vanderbilt*	Here

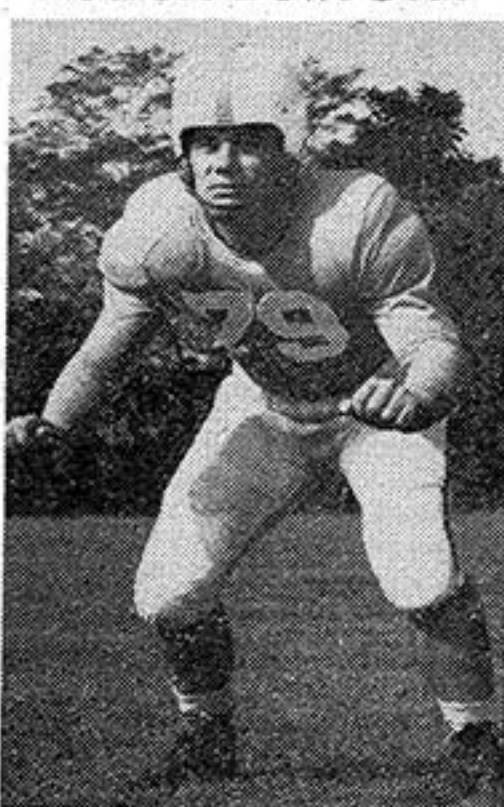
*Conference games.

Volunteers Meet Davidson Cage Quint Here Saturday

This coming Saturday night at the University of Tennessee gymnasium the Volunteers of the hardwood will play host to the Wildcat cagers from Davidson College.

The Davidsonians, coached by Danny Miller who matriculated at Appalachian State, have compiled a record of two wins and three losses thus far this season. They are captained by Joe Dudley, the 6-5, high-scoring center.

Rotroff Bowl Star



The less said about the Cotton Bowl the better, but Roger Rotroff, star Vol defensive end all season long deserves some mention. Roger rushed the passer and kicker throughout the game and halted the thrusts in his direction. He is a junior, 5-10, 185 pounds, and combines ruggedness with finesse.

Starting at forward positions for the North Carolinian team are Buddy Brown, 6-3, and John Bennett, 6-2. In the guard slots are Pappa Fowle, 5-9, and Gerald King, 6-1.

Orange coach Emmett Lowery's aggregation is short on experience and height, but have made up these deficits by hustle and spirit. Thus far the Vols have dropped four while winning three, but that is to be expected during a season in which a team is inexperienced.

Very little is known about Davidson except that the Wildcats will have a slight advantage in height. The game will begin at 8:00 p. m. after the preliminary struggle between the Vol Bees and Sue Bennett College of Kentucky which begins at 6:30.

The probable starting lineups for the game are as follow:

Pos. Tennessee	Davidson
F—Bertelkamp	Buddy Brown
F—Weiner	John Bennett
C—Wideth	Joe Dudley
G—Little	Pappa Fowle
G—Hall	Gerald King

Blow, Blow Wind! Frats Still Play

Despite the icy breath of merciless winter and the glistening white snows which lock the landscape in chains of chill, the laymen athletes of the Hill shall continue their muscle trimming pastimes unhampered. The various fraternal organizations as well as the hardy independents, will move their athletes indoors to compete in the basketball, badminton, and relay events which transpire in this winter quarter.

At present, the golden athletes of Circle Park, are leading the intramural race with a total of 228 points. The Sigma Chis, led by Bob Rule and company, won out in shuffleboard and volleyball.

The clan of hairy-chested males known as Kappa Sigma claims second position with 225 points. The scarlet terrors copied victories in tennis, ping pong, and the swimming meet.

The dark-horse stalwarts of ZBT are in the third spot with 187 markers. The Zebras, though few in number, continue to hold their own.

Delta Sigma Phi's Clinch Street clippers follow with 179 points. The Rebels from the old south, the stars and bars men of Kappa Alpha have totaled 150 points to round out the top five.

"Get your hat, Sam. That new stage show downtown advertises '50 Beautiful Girls, 45 Gorgeous Costumes'."

Another Aesop Fable

I was talking to a dog the other day and he told me this tale:

"I walked into a bar yesterday and asked the bartender for a glass of beer. The man said to me, 'That will be 98 cents; and if you don't my saying so, you are the first dog I have ever given a glass of beer to.'"

"I sipped my beer for a while and then I looked up at the bartender and said, 'And you'll probably never see another one either. Not at these prices.'"

—Xavier University News

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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



My father came from Scotland with his bagpipe and his tartan. Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass. Buy Luckies by the carton!"
Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

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Ask yourself this question: **Why do I smoke?**
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the **taste** of a cigarette.

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

For smoking pleasure it's a fact The cigarette I like Is fresh and smooth and fully packed And labeled "Lucky Strike!"
Genevieve Ortega
Northwestern University

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The shipwrecked sailor on the Isle Stays happy as can be— Though no one's there, he wears a smile 'Cause L.S./M.F.T.
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Barnett
University of Richmond

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Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
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Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes: FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953, HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954, FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954, HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955. Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Salaries

Travel and Moving Expenses

Sponsorship

Number of Awards

Selection of Candidates

Application Procedure

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Well, we are back in Byerley's, looking at a cup of what they call coffee. Everyone seems to be happy (?) to be back at this "institution of higher learning."

We can't get too much information about what took place in Dallas; no one seems to be too eager to release any facts for publication, except that there was a small party at which Ernie was host to about 30 fellow students in one small room.

T-V's

Those spiritless students who saved their money and did not go to Dallas provided much entertainment in various other cities. Many went to Atlanta and Nashville to spend the afternoon in comfort watching a T-V screen. A name was really made for the school by the party-ers in Washington, Dallas, Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and other towns from far and near.

Santa left rings and pins in many lucky co-eds' stockings this Christmas. Maybe a few of them landed on sweaters and fingers, as well.

Pins

Basketball captain Hank Bertelkamp gave his SAE pin to Jane Smith, an Alpha Phi from Loudon,

Rings

The epidemic of blindness around the hallowed halls of old U-T is being caused by numerous sparklers being worn by some newly left-handed girls. Betty Walker received a very nice homecoming present from Hank Lauricella which you will find on her left hand. Mollie Ely is re-entering school this quarter, wearing a new piece of jewelry furnished by Sandy Graves. Last Christmas Sarah Griffith received a pin from Buddy Lyons; this year it was a ring. They will finish tying the knot on January 17, before Buddy goes into the Army. Libby Coombs is sporting a fair-sized piece of Africa on which Marshall Sparks holds the mortgage.

Candidates for a new bridge

club are several girls who are engaged to young men from afar. These include Emily Neil, who is engaged to Johnny Griggs, former U-T student who is well on his way to becoming a horse doctor at Auburn; Nancy Jean Hoskins, who is studying while Will Luck builds up his law practice in Memphis; and Teena Greer, who is finishing her studies in Home Ec while Howard King serves his country valiantly. Pete Packett is also being lonely, because his fiancée, Nancy Franklin, is in Florida. There are some more people, but we can't find but half of each couple, so we will finish the list next week after a little more research.

Old Students

The familiar faces of some people who just couldn't stay away are being seen around the campus. Back with us are Cowboy Hill, Hank Lauricella (previously mentioned in another connection), Gordo Polofsky, Bert Reehichar, and Bill Rather.

The raised scholastic standards of the University of Tennessee are responsible for the 'breaking of many of our old traditions. Students without whom the university simply could not do are finding the doors closed in their faces, because they forget that some people think they are here to get an education in subjects other than Campusology. There was a slight commotion when Rhys Jones discovered that John McAskill had gotten readmitted and she hadn't. The latest news to date is that she is still among the 'visiting only' groups on campus.

Instead of a resolution this year, we have only a wish:

Holidays are over
 They were full of good cheer;
 No prohibition is our wish
 For the jolly New Year.
 MERRY NEW YEAR!
 *Bowl Debacle

The Late Mr. IBM

Mr. IBM was a brilliant man and we are all glad that he lived and we are especially glad that he won't bother us again for at least three months. Although he has sped up things a bit, he is a source of bother, especially at Xavier University in Cincinnati. After filling out green cards, white cards, pink cards, playing cards, Beaver club cards, and cards in general, the students discovered a blue card to be filled in for the use of the Dean of Freshmen. They wouldn't have minded continuing their writers cramp had Xavier had a Dean whose title was Dean of Freshmen.

The quiet little freshman co-ed from the country was on her first college date, and thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear countryfied. She had put on her prettiest dress, gotten a sophisticated hair-do, and was all pre-

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Greene Chosen Lambda Chi President



Paul Greene, a sophomore in the College of Business from Kingsport, has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a member of the U-T Band; of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity; of Delta Sigma Pi; of the Usher Corps; and was secretary of his pledge class.

Other officers are: Joseph L. Stone, Jr., Pulaski, vice-president; Wilson D. Rowland, Knoxville, alumni adviser; Gilbert Torbett, Bristol, secretary; David Alexander, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer; William M. White, Chattanooga, social chairman; George Ogles, Manchester, ritualist; Donald L. King, Memphis, rush chairman; William P. Dennis, Columbia, pledge trainer; and William J. Abernathy, Columbia, house manager.

pared to talk understandingly about music, art or politics.

Her hero took her to a movie, and then to the favorite college cafe.

"Two beers," he told the waiter. She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

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Phi Sigma Kappas, Sigma Chis To Give Dances January 10

Members of the Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities will be hosts at dances on Saturday, January 10.

Holston Hills Country Club will be the scene of the Sigma Chi formal, which will be held from 9 'til 12. Alan Atkins' band will furnish the music, and favors will be given. Jack Hind, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

The Phi Sigs will entertain at a house dance in honor of their pledges. The Illusionnaires will play for dancing. Gene Cochran is social chairman.

Air Force Dance

The tentative date set for the Air Force ROTC dance is January 23. The Maxwell Air Force Base Band will play for dancing.

The annual Kappa Alpha Old South Ball will be at the Farragut Hotel, January 17, at 6:30. Preceding the dinner dance on Friday night will be an open house sponsored by the pledges for the actives and alumni.

Two new pledges of KA are Jim Cottrell of Park View, Mo., and Wilson Holt, of Tampa, Fla.

Zeta Formal

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its annual formal tomorrow night at the Farragut Hotel. A dinner will precede the dance, which is themed, "June In January."

The Illusionnaires will play for the dance, and dates of the members and pledges will receive favors.

Nan Wolfkiel is dance chairman.

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John B. Boyce

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