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## Feb. 25 Set As Date Of Vanities First Show At Bijou Theater Here

Vol Vanities of 1953 has scheduled two shows at the Bijou Theater, here in Knoxville, for Feb. 25 at 7 and 9 p. m. Originally set tentatively for Feb. 4, the show date was changed by Vanities managers Lee Winfrey, Betty Bolton, and Harold Walker, and theater manager Aubrey Couch to avoid a conflict with already scheduled shows at the up-town movie house.

The hour-and-a-half long production is sparked by 29 cast members and a 12-piece band directed by Kenny Maxwell, Vanities musical director. The theme of the musical comedy is a variation of the "boy meet girl, boy wants girl, girl gets boy" routine, this time with the problems of the love triangle revolving around U-T students "Tommy Brown, Jane Larue, and Charlotte Carey." The two stars are played by Jim Elson, Betty Roaden, and Charlotte Carey provides the couple's worries.

Featured in the show are Jim Walls and Jim Elmer, comedians; Jane Warwick and Marcia Stolpmann, can-can dancers; Lucille Turner, fraternity housemother; Frances Kibble, vocalist; and Jo Ann Atkins, "Minnie Pearl."

Other cast members are Jim Fowler, Bill Brown, Bud Thomas, Teresa Leonard, Harold Ernest, Parke Brown, Bobby Steward, Boogie Boyd, Jan McDonald, Shields Remine, Maude Mooney Burke, Janet Long, Carolyn McDonald, Sophia Preston, Betty Johnson, Clark Roberts, Newton Cox, Boyd Evans, and Fred Bright.

The four-scene program features thirteen songs, one "Crazy About Love," never before performed on the stage—music and lyrics are by Kenny Maxwell.

The other songs are "You," "Fugue for Tinklers" from "Guys and Dolls," "Basin Street Blues," "Five Foot Two," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" from "Porgy and Bess," "Ain't Bisbehavin'," "My Defenses Are Down," "Coney Island Baby," "I've Found a New Baby," "Love Is the Reason for It All," and "I Could Write a Book."

## Precinct Voting Set For Spring

Basketball Tickets Remain Expensive

The All-Students Council has at last reached a decision on the matter of precinct voting, which has been a subject of debate at recent council meetings. A motion was made and carried that there would be precincts set up in all colleges except the College of Education, and Liberal Arts which would be combined into one precinct which would be located in the gym.

A motion was made and carried for the ASC to approve and sponsor a program of visitation by the Student Council to other southern colleges to observe how student government functions there. It was reported that the university might provide transportation for such a visitation program. George Regas said the program if put into practice would apply to council members only, and that they would probably visit schools such as Georgia Tech, The University of Georgia, University of Florida, and Alabama.

A report was made by the Finance and Research board that the ASC may get control of the various vending machines on the campus. The profits of which would be used by various student organizations.

The Athletic board reported that they have decided not to reduce prices on basketball tickets, since it would discriminate against those now holding season tickets. Plans will be made and action taken so that by next spring season tickets may be eliminated, and therefore bring about a reduction in ticket prices.

### TRYOUT TIMES GIVEN

All-Sing Committee Chairmen meet at 4:00 today in the girl's side of the Student Center.

Large group rehearsal time is Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 5 in the Gym. Tryouts for large groups will be held Feb. 11 and 12.

Small group rehearsal time is Feb. 17 and 18, also in the Gym. Tryouts for small groups will be held Feb. 19.

## Dolphin Club Gives Pageant

Tickets Available In Gym For Show

The Dolphin Club is presenting a water pageant on Feb. 4 and 5 at 7 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. to the theme of "Campus Capers." Thirty-five will be participating in the event. Admission is by ticket only. All tickets are now available in physical education office 118. Two tickets per person will be allowed.

Highlighted in the pageant is a duet number to the theme of Natchez, presented by Pat Wintker and Jeannine Bolton. For laughs and fun, a clown act will be given by Bobby Seyfried, Joe Searcy, and Bob Logan. This will be slanted to a Carnivus theme.

Those in charge of preparation for the pageant are as follows: Miss Virginia Hicks, director of Dolphin Club; Janis Teague, manager; Ed Capen, technical advisor; Janis Teague, president; Janet McCleary, co-vice president; Nancy Linehan, co-vice president; Pat Wintker, secretary; Gordon Fautette, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Frances Freels, lighting; Barbara Crawford, properties; Janet McCleary, publicity; Nancy Linehan, script; Susanne Leinhardt, usher head; Peggy Pease, music; Mary Katherine Huggin and Perry Huggin, program; Suzanne Winchel, tickets.

## Elizabeth Rike Replaces Wilcox In "Heiress" Cast

A last minute change in cast for *The Heiress*, which the U-T Theater is currently presenting, was necessitated by the illness of Virginia Wilcox.

Elizabeth Rike, a veteran of Carousol productions, plays the role of Lavinia Penniman for which Miss Wilcox was originally cast.

The role of Catherine Sloper, the heiress of the play, is taken by Elizabeth Broyles, who has had many supporting roles in local productions although this is her first lead role.

John Cullum portrays the despicable Dr. Sloper, father of the heiress, and David Mynatt has the role of the suitor.

Others in the cast are Charlene Bell, Mary Shepard, Wilfred Brown, Patricia Thorpe, and Rosemary Sherrod.

## U-T Instructor Sings Concert

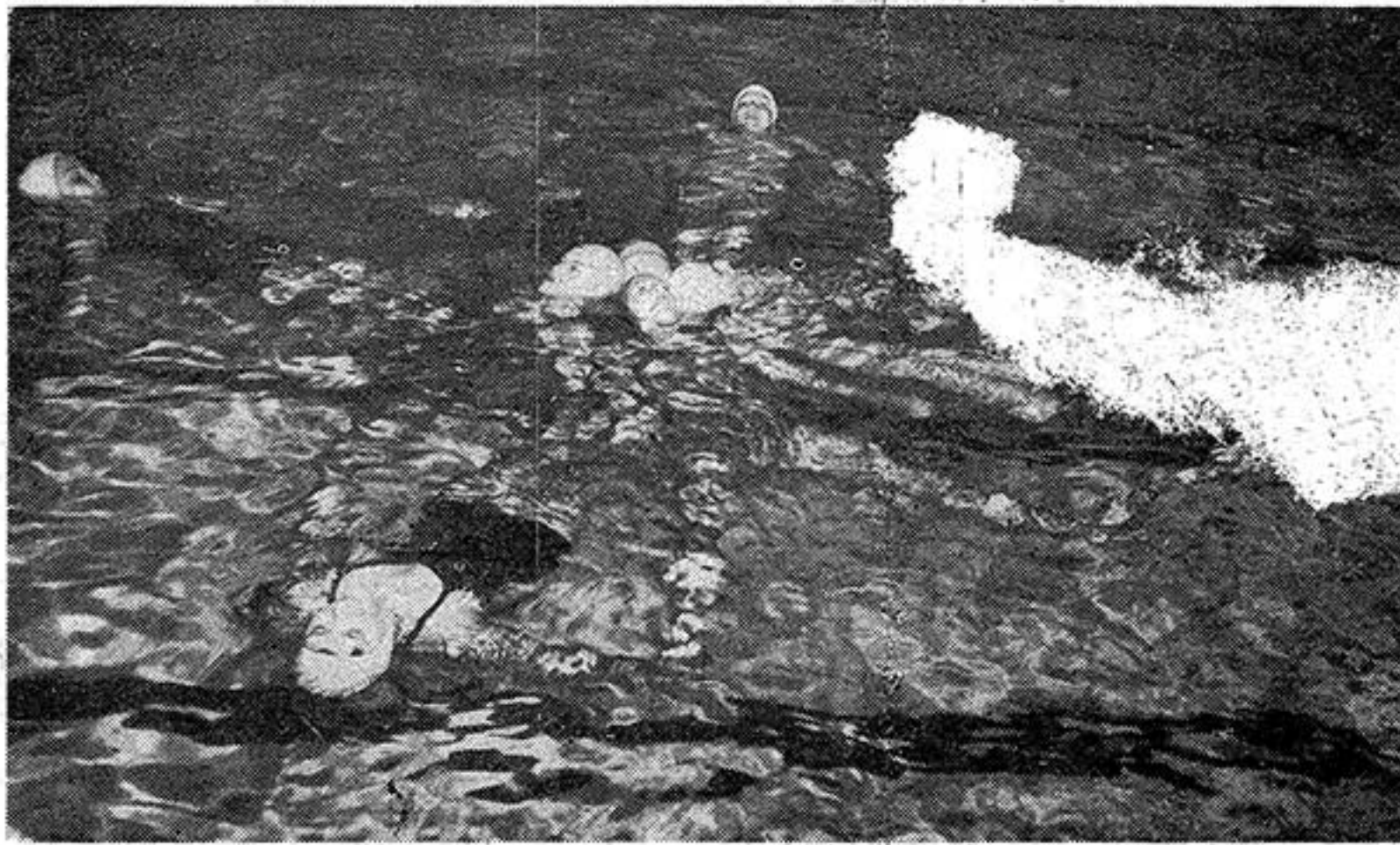
Tenor Ambrose Holford, U-T voice instructor and director of the Opera Workshop, appeared in the third subscription Symphony Concert Tuesday night.

Mr. Holford has appeared once on the U-T faculty recital series, and he is a soloist in the St. John's Episcopal Church Choir. The tenor has appeared in oratorio, recital and radio appearances in the Midwest and in New York City.

In New York Mr. Holford received instruction from Frederick Schaeffer, accompanist-coach for Jussi Bjorling, the opera star. He received his master's degree in music at Northwestern University and worked toward a doctorate at Columbia.

Billed as "opera night" at the Symphony, all music was derived from operatic scores. Directing the Symphony was George DeVine, substituting for David Van Vactor who was ill with flu.

## Floating Forms



Assorted heads floating in the limpid pool above belong to the winsome water babies of the Dolphin Club, who will present a water pageant entitled "Campus Capers" on February 4 and 5.

## Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

## AEC Fellowships Are Offered In Radiological Physics

University of Tennessee seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission - sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads.

## Tex's Thrush



The moist-mouthed miss pictured above is Miss Joan Kavanaugh, who gives tongue to vocal effects for Tex Beneke's orchestra. Tex and his terpsichoreans will grace Alumni Memorial Gym Feb. 13 and 14.

## Disgruntled Band Member Bemoans Washington Trip, Belittles Knoxville Newspaper

By Shields Remine

The band's trip to Ike's Inauguration was one of life's little agonies. Feeling more like a bunch of disgruntled displaced Democrats than the proud, publicity-wise "Pride of the Southland," the band arrived home Wednesday afternoon from a trip of unbridled horror.

Before departing, bandmen had kept their eyes glued to the editorial pages, sport pages, front pages, et al ad nauseam of the morning *Journal*, reading glowing accounts of the royal accommodations secured by the newswheet. "Deluxe chaircars," it read. "A clubcar, scurrying red-caps, a mountainous breakfast, and hospitality unlimited."

We don't like to look a gift-horse in the mouth, but there is a limit. Especially when the horse has false teeth. The deluxe chaircars were down-at-the-wheel coaches recently kicked off some troop train, band members were hustled out of the club car, and whatever hospitality existed in Washington disappeared down the hole with the Federal Express.

After a night made sleepless by giggling majorettes and nosy conductors requesting the wino who left his hat in Compartment 43j to please claim it as they would like to jail him, the band rattled into our nation's headquarters. The multitudinous Red Caps so triumphantly announced by the *Journal* hadn't arrived from Africa, so a walking music store wound toward the House office building. After winding something over a mile we came to our destination, and proceeded to sit on the granite steps for 3 hours.

The rest of the inauguration morn was spent in waiting. Waiting to shake hands with Gov. Clement and Congressman Baker who got a lot of good politicking done. Waiting to strip and shave in the Ways and Means Committee Room, the dressing room. Waiting to eat free vittles at Baker's breakfast. Waiting endless hours, upended, for Ike's parade to begin.

Several things of interest occurred during the 3 mile trek down Pennsylvania Ave. A majorette lost her skirt. Television cameras

made life precarious since they were on platforms over the street and wandered in and around all the marchers. Sour grapes government workers threw wet chewing gum instead of confetti from their office windows. Our "Pride" played two marches simultaneously in front of the judges, and from the looks on their faces you could see they had read our publicity releases.

And Ike and Dick saw the following from their stove-warmed reviewing stand. A line of 13 cursing french-horn and trombone players, a line of 3 bewildered french-horn players, several rows of nonchalant band members. This was one of a series of spontaneous movements which occurred periodically during the parade and the past season as well. This movement was the remnants of a brilliant Ike, which looked pretty on paper but not on Pennsylvania Ave.

Less the impression be given that the band did not have too pleasant a time, it should be said that not only was Washington wet, but Denise Darcel was there as well. Both of these noteworthy events kept everyone happy and gay after the ball was over.

## Winfrey Recommended To Head O & W; Selection Is Subject To Publications Council Approval

### SUGGESTIONS ASKED

The Carnivus Investigating has asked that all improve-

### Fine Arts

The Orange and White for the remainder of the school year. Winfrey, a journalism major, has been a member of the Orange and White staff since his freshman year.

The recommendation, along with recommendations of other staff positions, was made by Bob Ward, retiring editor, and will be subject to approval by the Publications Council.

Others Named

Other recommendations made by Ward are:

Managing Editors—Jackie Kersh and Pete Packett

News Editors—Harriet Clack and Harvey Sproul

Winfrey, present managing editor, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, honorary Business fraternity; manager of "Vol Vanities"; and Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Managers

Miss Kersh and Packett are both journalism majors and have had much experience on the Orange and White. Miss Kersh is at present a managing editor and Packett is now a news editor. Miss Kersh is from Knoxville and Packett is from Lenoir City.

Miss Clack is present news editor and is a journalism major. Sproul is a business administration sophomore and has a year and a half experience on the Orange and White. Both are from Knoxville.

### One Added

The only change in the business staff is the addition of Watkins Ewell as assistant advertising manager. Ewell is a freshman in business administration from Dyersburg.

The other departments of the Orange and White will remain the same. Harold Walker will continue as business manager, Lawson Braswell will remain as advertising manager, Bob Wesley will continue as sports editor and Marge Logan will remain as society editor.

## Talent Scout To Audition Here

Winners To Compete In CBS Stage Show

Seeking new talent from this area, a Horace Heidt representative will hold auditions Feb. 10 at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Farragut Volunteer Room for performers to appear with the Heidt troupe in a show at the U-T Auditorium Feb. 18. Starring with the troupe is Johnny Standley, originator of the popular novelty song, "It's In The Book."

Talent winners will compete in the Heidt show a portion of which will be broadcast via the Columbia Broadcasting System and WNOX. Those who try out must furnish their own accompanist, but no appointment is necessary for auditions.

Held for the benefit of the Grace Moore Scholarship Fund, the Heidt show is being sponsored by the U-T Concerts Inc.

Horace Heidt began his career with a college dance band and as he gained fame the band filled engagements in many of the world's famous ballrooms. Today Heidt is best known as a talent scout and his organization is much larger than a dance band.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the U-T Concerts office, phone 4-2981, Ext. 496. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.00.

## Educational Organ Publishes Word To Wise From Judge

Amid the tons of assorted educational material which pour into the Orange and White office each week, by far the most educational a dupliating journal is *The Clip-sheet*, published weekly by the Board of Temperance of a prominent American church.

In the firm belief, therefore, that a word to the wise is sufficient, the O & W wishes to bring to its readers the following meaningful quote from that organ. It was uttered by the Hon. William M. Gemmill, Judge of Chicago Municipal Court.

Quoth he: "Booze is the mother of crime. It gives life and sustenance to slums, dives, gambling dens, and payoff joints. It moves to his deed the homicide, the stick-up man, the burglar, the thief, the thug. It fires the brain of the prostitute and panhandler. . . I have tried an army of 50,000 human derelicts, most of whom were booze-soaked."

Also in this week's edition was an item of note to the effect that the American people drank down \$3,810,485 barrels of beer in 1951.

We just say, my, my.

## Mark-Up Found In Book Prices

A report was made today by an ASC committee investigating the prices of books and supplies at the U-T book store. They found that there was a 20% mark up on books sold at the store, and that other articles sold there were at fair trade prices.

The profits from the book store go into a general fund of the treasury. No figures were available on the amount of profit that the book store has turned over to the general fund.

### Journalism Club

The Journalism Club will meet Friday, Jan. 30, at 4 p. m. in Room 65 of the BA Building to hear C. P. Lee of the English department discuss fiction writing.

All majors are requested to attend, and any other interested persons will be welcome.

## Local Theater

Goddard (Not Joe) Featured As Figaro With Help Of Moco

Bob Goddard, U-T senior from Knoxville, sings Figaro in the Fine Arts Department's forthcoming production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Margaret Kesterson, Chattanooga sophomore, and Moco Cullum, Knoxville senior, also sing leads in the production, scheduled for the Bijou, May 4 and 5.

Both Misses Kesterson and Perez are Grace Moore Scholarship winners.

The opera, sponsored jointly by the Fine Arts Opera Workshop and Knoxville's Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be heard in English translation. Other U-T cast members are: Gene Patton, senior from Pikeville; Jimmy Mintz, junior from Oak Ridge; Barbara Brown, sophomore from Maryville; Joel Ann Morris, freshman from Oak Ridge; John Knoll, an instructor; and Jan McDonald, freshman from Knoxville.

Auditions for the singers were conducted at the U-T Music Building Saturday a week ago. Judges were Ambrose Holford, director; Mrs. J. Clark Rhodes, director of instrumental music in West Knoxville schools; Mrs. Charles Whaley, local singer and voice teacher; and Dan Testerman, a member of the "Jaycees" and general chairman of the show.

The Workshop has previously sponsored productions of Gluck's "Orpheus" and Minotti's "Old Maid and the Thief," and "The Telephone."

## WUOT Makes Tape Recorded Program

One of the primary activities of the university broadcasting service is the production of informative and cultural programs by tape recording for commercial stations in the state.

WUOT has done a great deal of work along these lines and is planning to increase this work in the coming years.

During the past several years this activity has been increased from about 350 programs in 1947 to over 1100 in 1952. This year, WUOT has set the goal considerably higher than the record set in the state.

During the winter quarter, 45 stations have tentatively scheduled to carry 59 programs, produced by WUOT each week. Many stations from Bristol to Memphis are included in those stations now using the services of WUOT.

The programs cover fields of current topics, and programs of pertinent interest to housewives and farmers, and programs of safety and serious music.

## WSGA Gets Gift From War Orphan

The Women's Student Government Association has received a Christmas gift from its War Orphan of 1951-52. It is a hand-embroidered cribcover made by Nellie De Visser of Amsterdam, Holland.

The sheet pictures a little Dutch girl and boy on the farm and is complete with windmills, tulips, and typical Holland scenes. The WSGA girls are very proud of this gift, since it was given to the council in appreciation of the WSGA's sponsorship for the little Dutch girl.

The card enclosed in the package expressed Nellie's thanks and offered merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings to WSGA of U-T.

## Film Society Lists Winter Presentations

The University Film Society this week announced the films selected by its members for presentation during the Winter Quarter. Season tickets are on sale at SFOB. The cost per ticket is one dollar, for admittance to all films and membership in the Society. Showings will be at 3:30 and 7:15 P. M. in Ferris Hall on the dates listed below.

Feb. 5—*Man of Aran* (1934). Produced by Robert Flaherty. An unmatched picture of man struggling against the elements for his existence. Filmed on the barren island of Aran off the coast of Western Ireland, it shows with magnificent photographic artistry the meaning of a daily existence of danger and poverty.

The River. Among the greatest documentaries made in the United States. Directed by Pare Lorentz and with music by Virgil Thomson. This is the vivid and enthralling story of the Mississippi River and its powerful influence on the life of the country, culminating in a strong appeal for government projects to control the river.

Feb. 13—*Farrebique*. In photographing a single year in the existence of a Franch family, Georges Rouquier has transplanted to the screen enough earthiness to give other film makers cause to pause before heading into rural areas. In its cleopse of the soil and the children thereof, *Farrebique* leaves no stone, leaf, plant or insect unturned. There are no professional actors in the film, only the *Farrebiques* who, except for the three or four youngsters, are an impassive group, quite the opposite of the voluble, animated type we have come to accept as being the epitome of the provincial French.

March 12—*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919). One of the three most popular of silent films. Features unusually imaginative methods to reflect the distortions of the paranoid mind.



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## Four Quarters And Student Expounds, 'I'm In Condition'

By LARRY SHELTON

Four quarters of Phys. Ed. gone over the dam, except for the two I flunked because of cuts, and I was registering for 212. I had a decision to make: boxing or wrestling. It was easily made, for there was only one class open, Boxing No. 29, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p. m.

After twenty-five minutes of jogging and rope pirouetting, we were lined up and chained to a partner. Efforts were made for equality among the partners. Mine was no larger than I; it was his monogrammed sweat shirt that caught my eye. It was a lonely gold monogram — GOLDEN GLOVES. What a strange name!

And then I felt the contact of leather and flesh (his gloves, my nose). The sight of blood, espe-

cially mine, has always made me faint. So that is all I remember about boxing. I got an add slip for wrestling. This was a morning class which met at 7 p. m. five days a week.

Yes, this was a crip. Only 20 minutes of muscular gyrations, pas de deux, and lessons in the handling of the lariat. After this brief warm-up, we prostrated ourselves on the concrete mats, while our partners, mine weighed 300 lbs., jumped up and down on our prone bodies. This was to develop stomach muscles and develop breathing control.

Then the holds! The python Nelson was my adversary's favorite. This hold consists of placing one knee in the eye, tucking the foot in the mouth, and lacing the vic-



"NOW, STOP WATCHING YOUR FEET, JOE."

tim's arms and legs into a square knot. After this the victim is tossed in ping-pong fashion, over the mat. Until he turns a nice shade of blue and black.

Each day I have the urge to cut, but a 7 o'clock Phys. Ed. class is

better than one of those inquisition torchers called by the Phys. Ed. Dept., make-ups.

Not since the days of the Roman gladiators has the Body Beautiful had to undergo so much to remain so little "in condition."

## Roving Reporter Gets Opinion On University Center And Use

By The Campus Reporter

With construction of the new university center well under way, the Orange and White thought it would be a good idea to feel the pulse of the student body on the question, to see just what students have to say concerning the center and, to see how they plan to use it.

In his poll the O&W Roving Reporter found that student opinion of the center registers pretty well with what the new building will be.

**QUESTION:** "What do you (as a student) look for in the new student center and how do you expect to use it?"

**Mimi Kenan, Soph., Educ.** — "I think it ought to have a place for recreation, a lounge, and a quiet room for study. I hope the lounge will stay open for the student's use at night."

**Marguerite Robinson, Jr., Educ.** — "I hope we have a nice place to go between classes, a place to dance, and another little place just to sit and talk. I think we ought to have all kinds of games (like ping pong and stuff). It'd be nice if the faculty would be able to use it along with the students."

**Charles O'Neil, Soph., Lib. Art.** — "Well, I'd kind of like to have a recreation room with ping pong, a juke box, tables for card-playing, etc. Oh yeah, sure would like to have a good place to eat."

**Pat Lovette, Jr., Bus. Ad.** — "Oh, I'd like to have a place where you could go and dance. And, too, a place to play cards, ping pong, etc. I hope everybody comes there; regular students, faculty, graduate students—you know, graduate students so often feel left out over here. I hope we have a real big cafeteria—the whole 'corner' rolled up into one building."

**James Shacklett, Fr., Eng.** — "It should have a cafeteria, a lounge

that's not like the place we have now where they segregate the women from the men, and a rec or game room containing such things as pool tables, shuffleboard, and ping pong."

**Phyllis Rutherford, Fr., Bus. Ad.** — "Do you think they'll have a bowling alley? Oh, I really hope so. I hope they'll have a nice place to rest. I think school books oughtn't be outlawed from the place."

**Bob Allison, Jr., Bus. Ad.** — "I hope for an adequate place for the school publications to reside. Maybe they'll have a place for free pool, and maybe a magazine room. I hope there's room for a certain ESSO service station in there some place!"

**Donna Gardner, Fr., Lib. Arts.** — "I believe an auditorium with good acoustics would be fine. I'm just gonna love that terrace they're going to have and I hope there's going to be a place for dancing. I believe it would be good if there was a special room for music and art exhibitions."

(Ed. Note—I am happy to say that all the things which the above stated desires for will be provided for, with the exception of that certain ESSO service station.)

## Church Meeting Set For Feb. 3

The 27th annual inter-church party will be held at the First Baptist Church on Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a prize will be given to the church group presenting the best skit on a holiday theme. Some of the downtown churches will deal with Labor Day, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, and the Inauguration.

Both students and faculty are invited to attend.

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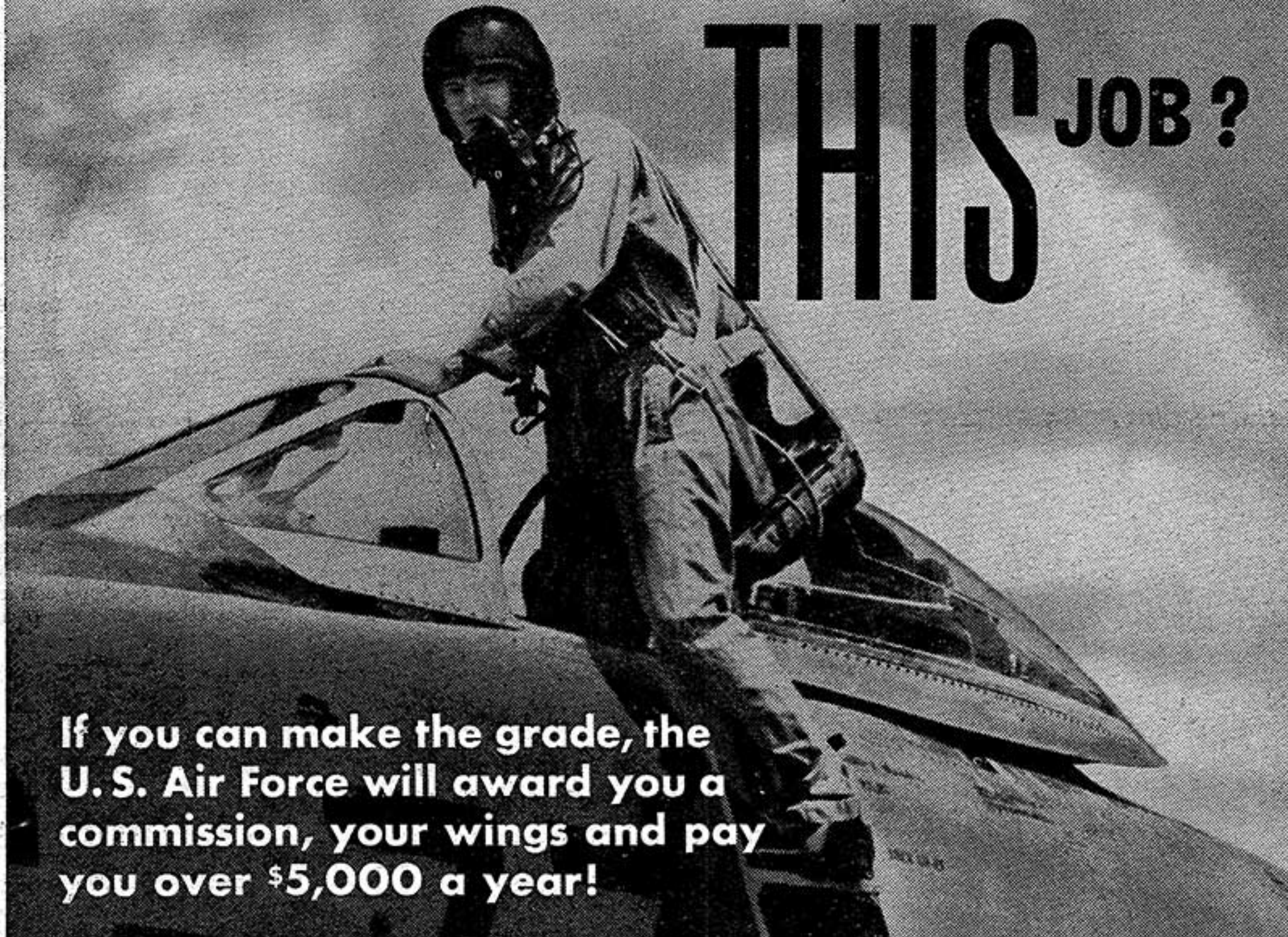
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Form with fields for personal information, including name, address, and contact details. It also includes a section for "DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE" and a handwritten note "Secrets where danger place".

## Did You Go?

Every year at this time an editorial is written, because of some ancient custom older than Science Hall, about the horrible way students continue to stay away from the Annual Convocation. Well, it's that time again. But we don't feel in the criticizing mood today.

We're in more of a thankful mood... thankful that the large number of students that did attend were interested enough in their own welfare to hear all three meetings of this great program sponsored by the University "Y" Associations.

Yes, some, or rather, many students did not go to even one of the talks. They had to study for a test next hour, or they were so thirsty that they just had to have a coke.

Many of the great speakers who have been here in the past years have commented that in all their travels they have never come upon such a program as is annually held on the U-T campus. They were all pleased to see so many of our students so interested and active in religious organizations and in the convocation itself.

Let's be proud that we had as large a number of students as we did. Let's try to increase that number each year so that we can continue to have as fine and outstanding convocations as we have had in the past.

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## Tennessee Vols Invade Louisiana In Effort To Continue Streak

Having left three capacity houses limp with excitement during their last home stand, the University of Tennessee basketball team yesterday set out for Louisiana to make a serious bid for still higher ranking in the Southeastern Conference.

The Volunteers have already earned their place in the sun. They have climbed from ninth to third in the league standings and have earned the increasing support of the school and the city.

Fans are still talking about the sheer brilliance of their 89-67 rout of Georgia Tech, the grim withstanding of a late Vanderbilt surge to win hanging on 83-79, and the fumbling determination with which they squeezed past Auburn 72-70.

An even break in this Bayou State invasion is all that can possibly be hoped for. Two losses, resulting from travel weariness and a strange floor, can easily be suffered, while twin victories are thought to be well high inconceivable.

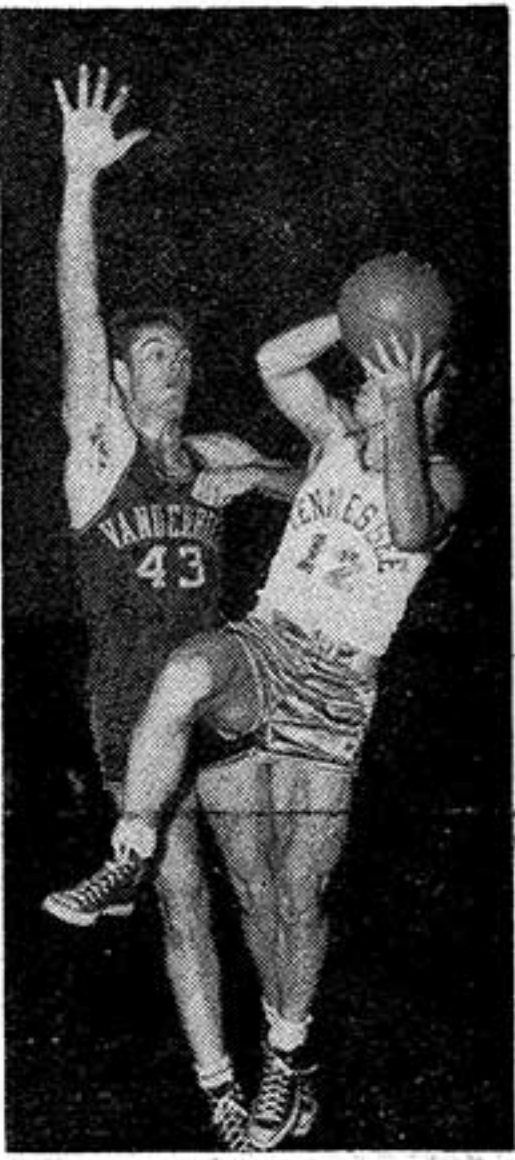
### Vols Meet Greenies

The Vols go against Tulane tonight in New Orleans and then go upstate to battle the league leading L. S. U. Tigers Saturday night in Baton Rouge, marking their fourth encounter in eight days.

The young Greenies, under Coach Cliff Wells, have a 3-2 record in conference play, having smothered the sharp Vanderbilt Commodores by 23 points. The Green Wave boasts an 8-4 overall slate, which is the same as Tennessee's season record.

Tulane has consistently been sparked by center Fritz Schulz, who has led the club's scoring in

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### 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
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Pi Kappa Phi	100
PIKA	94
Phi Sigs	85
Sigma Nu	83

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nine out of the past twelve games. The lanky Schulz, who possesses a fifteen point scoring average, is by far the team's leading rebounder. U-T's Carl Widscheth will again be at a height disadvantage.

Trailing Schulz in the scoring and rebounding department two forwards, Pat Browne and Dick Brennan. The former has a twelve point average while the latter has hit for eleven points per encounter.

### LSU Next

Then comes the big one, the redoubtable L. S. U. Tigers, sparked by their genuinely All-American center, Bobby Pettit. The high-scoring center has been ailing and has been kept out of the recent games, but he is expected to be ready to go Saturday night. This will truly be Widscheth's greatest assignment. The 6-4 Iowan will be up against a 6-10 All-American. If the youthful Widscheth can hold adversary under twenty points, it should rate headlines.

With Pettit's twenty-four point average leading the way, Coach Harry Rabenhorst's starting quint boasts an average of fourteen points per fray—which is seventy points right there. Four of these five—Pettit, Don Belcher, Norman Magee, and Ned Clark—have 40+ percentages on shots from the floor.

The Tigers have gone over the hundred mark three times this season, once in a spine-tingling double overtime victory over high-ranking Villanova, 100-94.

Small wonder that this squad rules the SEC roost with a perfect slate. Their overall record shows thirteen wins over a single loss. The Tulsa Oilers inexplicably cowed the classy Bengals, 84-58.

### Conference Cage Standings

	League Games	All Games
	W L	W L
La. State	5 0	13 1
Florida	3 1	7 2
Tennessee	4 2	8 4
Miss. State	3 2	5 4
Tulane	2 2	8 4
Vanderbilt	4 4	9 5
Alabama	3 3	8 5
Ga. Tech	3 3	4 10
Auburn	2 3	9 4
Mississippi	0 5	7 7
Georgia	0 6	4 12

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### Independent Games

Last Thursday the Ag Club bounced the 3rd floor of the South Stadium out onto the pavement with a jolting 51-43 win. The Aggies were headed by Dickey, who tallied 14. Wilson was the key man for his club, bucketing 19 markers.

Next on the program was the 69ers and the Arnold Air Society. Exhibiting an eye-dazzling display of ball-handling wizardry, the 69ers (last year's indec champs) smashed the Skyboys 44-21. Despite the heroic efforts of a certain colonel and Saylor, who tallied seven, the airmen suffered defeat. John Michels was high for the winners with 11 points.

Saturday saw the Comets, fresh from a cruise through the void, conflagrate the ISA Blue Devils 37-22. The Blue Devils could never muster a scoring push, and the Comets kept flying through for scores. Hoskins led the Comets with 12.

Once again the Arnold Air Society went down in flames; this time at the hands of the 3rd Floor of South Stadium. The score was 39-31. Lasher was the chief anti-aircraft gunner for his team, mesh-

### Vol Swimmers Take Second Swim Meet

With an impressive 45-39 score the U-T swimmers took their second straight win of the season. The Vol mermen were led by freshmen Allen Gentry and Buddy McNutt. Ronald Gust continued his dominance as diving king despite a mild case of flu.

The meet with Berea College scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed. Berea College is under quarantine, and all athletic schedules have been temporarily cancelled. However, the squad will have an intra-squad meet in place of the scheduled affair. It will be at three.

The members of the swimming squad are: Captain Bob Neyland Jr., Buddy McNutt, Alan Gentry, Clark Roberts, Bob Seyfried, Frank Barnett, Alan Burr, Bill Felton, Boney Jones, Ronald Gust, Jimmy Holliday, Bill Hidalgo, Buddy Elston, Richard Ray, Don Matlock, and Jimmy Reece (Mgr.).

ing 17 points, Saylor managed to bomb the bucket for 10 points for the airmen.

### Phi Sigs, Sigma Chis Victorious; Kappa Sigs and ATOs Win Games

Two razor-close cage clashes featured this past week's Greek cage tournament.

Last Saturday afternoon Phi Gamma Delta's fighting five suffered a heartbreaking 40-33 loss to Phi Sigma Kappa in the semi-finals of the winners' bracket. The Fijis, behind Kelley and his 11 points, fought the Phi Sigs nip and tuck before succumbing in the fading seconds. Hardin led the point producing for his outfit with 15.

The other skin-tight battle was that between the ATO iron-men and the Lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which the ATOs won 37-35. The powerful Lions roared off to a quick lead before Jim West and his mates found the range.

Bruce Wyatt, previously a defensive ace, suddenly found the mark, and the lightly-regarded ATOs were on the way to the biggest upset of the tourney thus far. Cook, Johnson, and Silvey provided the backboard strength for the SAEs, while Moyers popped

in some long ones in the clutch, but their efforts were not enough. Wyatt, Arnold, and West were the big guns for the ATO team. After practicing the shot unsuccessfully all evening, Jim West tossed in the winning two points in the last few seconds and the SAEs were out of the running.

Kappa Sigma's mighty aggregation had little trouble downing a valiant but undermanned ZBT outfit 61-19. The Kappa Sigs, sporting a tight defense and a lightning fast break, romped home easily. Bob Neff and Neil Southern led the pointmaking with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The class of the tourney thus far, the Sigma Chis, halted the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet's win streak 47-31. The Sigs, led by Bob Rule with 16 points, experienced little difficulty with the Pikes. The loss departs PiKA to the losers' bracket.

Tonight the winner of the Kappa Sig-ATO tussle will play the Pikes, and the Fijis will meet the

### Sports In Shorts

By GERRY DANCE

The points for the various organizations were to be released this week, but it's a long tedious job to complete, so we'll all have to wait a little while longer for the results up to this time. Just don't get impatient.

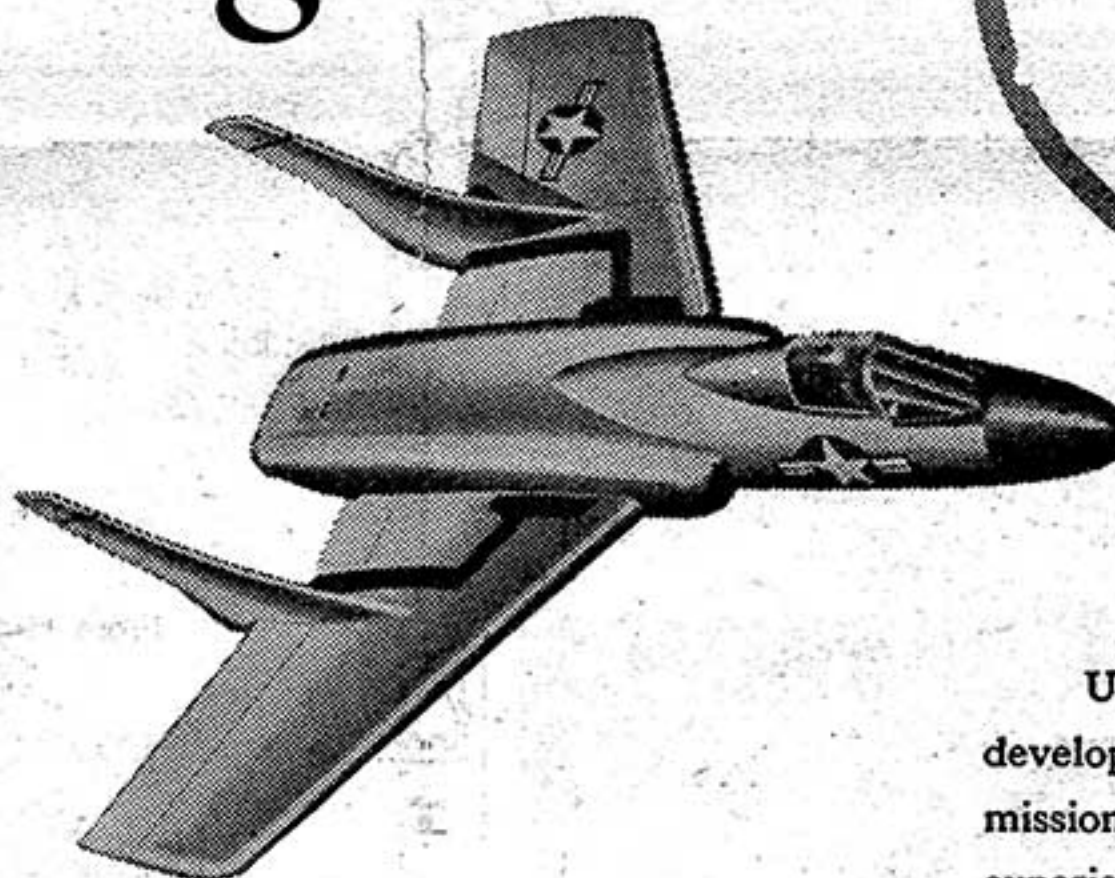
Shuffleboard doubles tournament began Monday with 84 entrants eager to start shuffling. Sue Leinart and Dot Mabry are managers of this event. Games will be played every day, beginning at 5 p. m. All entries are urged to check the Intramural bulletin board daily to know when the different games are to be played.

The basketball teams will take to the cage Monday. Everybody is invited to view these spectacular games. The drawing for the tournament is scheduled for Friday, January 20 at 5 p. m. In charge of this event are Janis Teague and Nancy Linehan.

Seventeen girls are attending clinics for officials in preparation for the basketball tournament.

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## Weekend Sees Saloons Visited, Queen Elected

Honestly, these weekends get more and more boisterous as time goes on—seems everyone is out to have a goodie time this year.

Friday night was dominated by the boys in blue—apparently the Air Force ROTC is not exercising the boys enough so they go and throw a nice big dance. Wes Pritchard and Johnny Morgan seemed very appreciative of Nancy Duke and Jane Rankin's "Whistle-bait" appearances. If anyone hasn't noticed, one little gal is getting an awful lot of honors around campus. In addition to being named "Greek Goddess" and "SPE Cinderella Girl," Nan Wolfkiel snagged the title of "Queen of Air Force ROTC" at the dance. Congratulations, Nan!

**Ruby Gentry**  
Friday night was, as usual, a big night for Mr. Highlands. Bruce Kinney and Jesse Morris were enjoying Gerry Chance and Mary Catherine Wendel's imitations of "Ruby Gentry"—the better imitations however, were held in the privacy of our dorms!

We've come to the conclusion that the ATO's must be stockholders of Doggie Patch or else their loyalty to Tommy Ford knows no bounds. Two transfers from Union, Gary Surratt and Hugh Harvey were being initiated into Doggie Patch Society. Bruce Wyatt and Patty House, "Punchy" Cantrell and Sue Odom were celebrating Bruce and Punchy's tapping into the Arnold Air Society—congrats, boys.

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## Garter Girl

Sat. night, the parties on the agenda were innumerable. An annual affair was the PiKA Garter Girl Party. Since the girls in the contest for best garter must wear the previously named article above the knee—well, you can just imagine how the boys fight for the honor of being judged. Winner of "Garter Girl" title was Cistie Bryan, Kappa Delta.

The Kappa Sigs had an impromptu get together at Southland. Saturday night, Buddy Edmonds and Freddie Thorpe were visiting with the brothers.

Another visitor from Memphis was Pat Bates who came up to see her pinned PiKA, Bob Henning.

We think the SAE's were glad to wake up Sunday morning and find it was 1953 again after seeing how girls dressed in the 1920's looked. They brought it on themselves by having a "Roaring 20's" party at Whittles Saturday night. It's surprising what a dress with a "Boat neck," no waist line, worn above the knees with stockings rolled below the knees, and a flapper hairstyle can do for a girl—positively the most unsexy sight we've seen in ages. Much to our disappointment the boys thought so, too. Have you ever had your date burst out in gales of laughter everytime he looks at you? Reenie Lay won the costume prize and Sue Odom, Nancy Linehan, Sadie Thweatt, Sis Roddy, and Martha Griffin were runners up. Here for the party after 20 hours of hitchhiking were Joe Langford and Bob Cobb from Memphis.

Seen about the campus on the weekend were two wayfarers from St. Louis—George Singleton—who is working in the cold outside world, and Tom Agerton, who is studying the molar science at Washington University. Belated congrats to SAE David

Vanities Orchestra  
The jazz connoisseurs of the weekly jam session at the Doggie Patch—Jere Ford, drums; Frank Grace, bass; Paul Giesemann, piano; Ed Nise, trombone; and Bob Luckadoo, alto sax—have transferred their talents to the "Vol Vanities" orchestra.

We hear Mr. Whittles almost succeeded in teaching Joe Falls and Betty Brewer how to jitterbug when the Alpha Gammas were entertained at Whittles Sat. night.

Last but not least in the news of the week is the initiation into Sigma Chi after much blood, sweat, and toil of Corky Collier. Congratulations Corky—you done good!

Bud Campbell Is  
New President  
Of Delta Sigma Pi

Bud Campbell was elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, at a meeting last week. A junior in Business Administration from Knoxville, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade and past chronicler of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers include Bill Johnson, Knoxville, senior vice-president; Paul Green, Kingsport, vice-president; Robert Ritter, Lewisburg, secretary; Dave Alexander, Oak Ridge, treasurer; Irvin Smith, Jackson, historian; and Don Binkley, Kingsport, chapter efficiency contest chairman. Professor H. G. Meyer, head of the accounting department, is the fraternity alumni adviser.

The Rose of Delta Sigma Pi will be announced at a banquet to be held at the S&W Cafeteria on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p. m.

She will be chosen from the following candidates: Shirley Tritschler, Jo Ann Boring, and Marian Jo Tapp. The Rose will receive a cup and a bouquet of red roses and her picture will be entered in the contest for the national Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. Betty Walker was the Rose last year.

Blue Triangle Speaker  
To Be The Rev. Schultz

Blue Triangle speaker next week will be the Rev. R. G. Schultz, director of the U-T School of Religion. His subject will be "The New Version of the Bible." Rev. Schultz is Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Rupley, and Jean Paschell, Carson-Newman, who were pinned during Christmas.

Chi Omega fraternity recently initiated JOAN BRITTON, Oak Ridge, as a new member.

Delta Delta Delta sorority initiated three new members who include Nancie Ervin, Indiana; Ellen Howes, Forest City, N. C.; and Elaine Jones, Jackson.

Lambda Chi  
The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class has elected officers for the winter quarter. Jack Robinson of Carthage was re-elected president. Other officers are Carl Kinnard, Spring Hill, vice-president; Don McNabb, Jasper, secretary; Jesse

Greeks List  
Initiates And  
Pledge Officers

New initiates of Alpha Tau Omega include Kyle Brewer, Knoxville; Edward Cook, Clarksville; H. J. Maxedon, Selmer; Lynn Nipper, Knoxville; Herb Moore, Johnson City; Johnny Williams, Trenton; Henry Horton, Chapel Hill; Chester Brown, Memphis; and Watkins Ewell, Jr., Dyersburg.

Sigma Nu  
Sigma Nu fraternity has initiated several new members including Tom Wardly, Oak Ridge; Pete Jaris, Oak Ridge; Joe Gamble, Maryville; Bob Bringle, Spring City; Jim Broome, Knoxville; Frank Warner, Knoxville; Bob Boruff, Knoxville; and Harry Brown, Knoxville.

New pledges of Sigma Nu are George Baube, Cleveland; Max Carroll, Cleveland; Paul Warren, Maryville; Doug Gilmer, Abingdon, Va.; and Bill Hamilton, Knoxville.

Kappa Sigma  
New active members of Kappa Sigma fraternity include James Edward Apple Jr., Memphis; George Charles Newcomer, Nashville; John Melvin Allen, Memphis; Richard Wood Spencer, Chattanooga; Costa George Regas, Knoxville.

New pledge officers of Kappa Sig are president, Stuart Cutting, Long Island, N. Y.; vice-president, James Reece, Nashville; secretary, James Walker, Birmingham, Ala.; treasurer, Tom Reeves, Chattanooga; and sgt.-at-arms, Phil Burt, Memphis.

Sigma Chi  
Sigma Chi fraternity initiated six new members who include Corky Collier, Dixon; Hal Carter, Huntington; Bon Hicks, Sevierville; Kilgo LeQuire, Maryville; Hugh Garner, LaFollette; George Holladay, Canton.

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Tyson House And  
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Present Programs

Sunday, Feb. 1, Chaplain William T. Holt, Jr., of the Tyson House is conducting a Quiet Day. The service begins with 8 o'clock communion, followed by a program and ending with 3:30 tea.

Chaplain Holt says, "It's time for shutting the world out and making yourself be silent so that maybe in the silence God can get a word in edgewise."

The purpose in the service is for God and the student to learn to know each other and do what He wants him to do. This is to prepare us for better perspectives.

Reservations will be ready Friday at noon. Call 3-5373.

Sunday night the student panel will meet as previously planned. Chaplain Holt and the Tyson House extend a special invitation to everyone for their services.

Methodist Church  
Dr. William B. Jones concludes the series of lectures on "Philosophy of Life" Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:15. This is a special attraction to hear Dr. Jones as he has been on leave from U-T doing field work with "Save the Children" in New York.

14 New Members  
In Phi Eta Tau

Phi Eta Tau, professional physical education and recreation sorority here on the Hill, initiated 14 new members Sunday afternoon in their room in the physical education building.

Following initiation the new members were honored at a formal banquet at the Ranch House.

New members who are wearing their ribbons this week are Ila Breazdale, Lenoir City; Doris Brown, Germantown; Jane Chitwood, Barbara Crawford, June Gentry, Betty Graves, Virginia Harper, Barbara Mynatt, Wilma Rainwater, and Sue Sterling, all of Knoxville; Joyce Dennis, Atlanta; Ann Dosier, Nashville; Joan Howard, Kingsport; and Kerma McGimsey, Alcoa.

Shaw, Nashville, treasurer; Sidney Johnson, Nashville, sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Phi's Annual Formal  
Is Held At Holston Hills

"Beaux and Arrows" is the theme of the Pi Beta Phi annual formal which will be held at Holston Hills Country Club Friday night. The Illusioners will play for the dance, which starts at 8:00. Decorations will carry out the theme.

Members and dates who will attend include: Adele Weber and Jack Conley; Nancy Jo Hayes and Bob Kerley; Helen Carrier and Bill Sugg; Pat Ballard and Bobby Benruff; Judy Morton and Bob Ballard; Anne Shelton and Gary Adams; Carolyn Jones and Quent Alexander; Nancy Hart and Dorman Hair; Melba Lumley and Charles Cram.

Taylor Re-Elected  
PiKA President

Bill Taylor was recently re-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Other officers elected at this time include Buster Pelletier of Nashville, vice president; Larry Dize, of Evanson, Ill., secretary; Bob Hall of Murfreesboro, treasurer; Pete Henley, of Pocahontas, Va., guard; Mickey Webby of Nashville, house manager; Van Sharpe of Stuart, Va., social chairman; and Jim Gray, of Bristol, rush chairman.

New pledges of PiKA include Bill Rauh of Bristol; "Hub" Upton of Maryville; and Frank Babbitt of Camden, S. C., who is a transfer from Clemson.

The annual Garter Girl Party was held at the PiKA house Saturday night. Bill Lawson and his orchestra furnished the music. Each girl made the most elaborate and unusual garter possible and the winner, Cistie Bryan, received a trophy.

Alpha Gamma Rho Has  
Anniversary Dinner

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated their anniversary Sunday, Jan. 24, with a birthday dinner at the U-T Cafeteria. A birthday cake was presented by the house mother, Mrs. Bannister.

The Alpha Gams were also guests at Whittle Springs Saturday night, Jan. 24.

New pledges for the winter quarter are Bobby Mowery, Whites Creek; Jerry Cole, Springfield; Pat McGane, Knoxville; and Jack Reynolds, Savannah.

Nancy Wolfkiel  
Named Queen  
Of Air Force

Nancy Wolfkiel added a new laurel to her name when she was crowned queen at the annual Air Force ROTC Ball last Friday night at Memorial Auditorium.

The popular 17-year-old freshman who was named SPE "Cinderella Girl" the week before was crowned queen at the intermission of the Air Force Ball. Lt. Col. Nathan J. Adams, head of the U-T Air Force ROTC, presented her with a gold trophy and a bouquet of roses.

On her being chosen Air Force Queen, Nancy's sorority, ZTA, was presented with the rotating loving cup. Nancy, a Knoxville student in the College of Business Administration, was chosen Goddess of the Greeks during Greek Week last fall.

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