

Students Come From Forty Nine Counties

Students from 49 counties of Tennessee and from 14 other states are enrolled this fall quarter at UTMB.

The total of 1,123 students enrolled also includes two from Iran.

Counties with 20 or more students represented on the student body are as follows:

Weakley 170, Obion 144, Gibson 86, Shelby 85, Dyer 70, Henry 51, Carroll 50, Crockett 39, Madison 36, Decatur 31, Lauderdale 29, Benton 27, Henderson 24, Tipton 22, Wayne 22, Hardin 20.

Other counties represented include Bedford, Chester, Coffee, Cumberland, Davidson, DeKalb, Dickson, Fayette, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haywood, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Knox, Lake, Lawrence, Lewis, Marshall, Marion, McMinn, McNairy, Montgomery, Perry, Roane, Robertson, Rutherford, Scott, Sevier, Stewart, Warren, Williamson and Wilson.

Students are attending UTMB from Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

Freshman Ranks Generation No. 2



KATHY PRATT

The first student to return to UTMB whose mother or father is a graduate of the institution is Kathy Pratt, a freshman enrolled in liberal arts this quarter.

Kathy's mother, Mrs. Byrda M. Pratt, is a home economics graduate of 1956. Mrs. Pratt has been home demonstration agent of Carroll County in Huntington since her graduation.

Mrs. Pratt first enrolled at UTMB as a transfer student in 1953.

UTMB Volunteer Is All American

The 1960 UTMB Volunteer has received top ranking All American recognition by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Mrs. Mildred Payne.

This is the first time the UTMB Volunteer has achieved the All American rating. The UTMB yearbook was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mildred Payne, with Don Anderson serving as editor.

Others serving on the staff were Betty Huffman, assistant editor; Tim White, business manager; Barbara Carney, art editor; and Charlotte Moore, typist.

Three hundred and ten yearbooks were judged and only two made All American and the UTMB Volunteer was one of them, Mrs. Payne said.

Next Institute Meets Oct. 29

Dr. James A. Colley, a member of the mathematics staff at Knoxville, will be the featured guest speaker at the second of three meetings of the Math-Science Institute to be held Saturday, October 29.

Dr. Cooley will speak on "The Earth's Shifting Crust" at the opening session in Room 112 of the Administration Building. The institute will be divided into four sections, including biological science, Dr. Moore, chairman; mathematics, Mr. Foote, chairman; physical science, Mr. King and Mr. Allison, chairmen; and elementary school teachers, Dr. Inman, chairman.

Ninety-three teachers from twenty school districts registered at the first meeting of the institute on October 15 at which Dr. Walter Blackburn, head of the Chemistry Department at Murray State was the featured speaker. Mr. Allison, co-ordinator of the institute, said approximately twelve visitors attended the meetings and he said members of the faculty and of the student body are invited to attend the two remaining meetings.



Visitors this week on UTMB campus are college officials from India who are observing the UTMB Home Economics program. They are (l. to r.) Mrs. Bashaar Ahmed, Miss P. B. Menon, Mrs. Kushum Mehta and Dr. A. R. Irawathy.

Neighbors From India Visiting UTMB Campus

Four ladies from India made their first appearance on the UTMB campus last night at a special Home Economics Club Meeting.

They are Dr. A. A. Irawathy, principal of Queen Mary's College, University of Madras; Miss P. B. Menon, principal of Home Science College, Japaluz; Mrs. Bashaar Ahmed, chairman and correspondent of South India Education Trust and of Home Science Women's College, Madras; and Mrs. Kushum Mehta, principal, M. H. College of Home Science for Women, Sabaluz. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Browder, coordin-

ator, U.T. India Home Science Contract, Knoxville.

These dignitaries are in our country for a three months tour of colleges and universities in connection with the IC Contract or exchange program in order to learn more methods that may be used in their schools.

Through this exchange program, much aid and assistance has been given by The University of Tennessee in planning and developing of the Masters of Home Science (Home Economics) program which will begin in March, 1961. According to Miss Menon and Mrs. Ahmed, this

program has also been a great help in promoting good will between our countries.

Mrs. Mehta stated, "We observed the Home Economics College of Knoxville and were much impressed by its post-graduate work and close contact between education and life and society and home and laboratory equipment."

Most of their schools are state-founded and only one is privately endowed. All are open to girls only and the girls are only allowed to speak to brothers and cousins. Although they are not co-educational, they are looking for men teachers for home economics courses. Each college has an enrollment between 800 and 850 students with facilities ranging from 60 to 100 members. Degrees are offered in liberal arts, humanities, language (English, Lelugu, Sanskrit, Urdu, French, and Hindi which is the national language), Nutrition, Home Management, Health, and Child Development.

These ladies were quick to state their high admiration for the United States and our school systems. They realized that the United States is interested in India's progress and development and that our nation is playing a large part in it. As to political policies, their views were unanimous. "India will NOT go Communist." India has been a free nation since 1947 and from the ideas expressed by the visitors, it will remain so. "We don't believe in a girl's just getting a degree but in her developing her personality so that she will play her part more effectively as a homemaker, an Indian woman and as a leader of the country. And we believe that this has been achieved in our country to a very large extent," concluded Dr. Irawathy.

As guests of the Home Economics Department and the whole school, they will stay here a week observing our policies and methods. Their visits will include luncheons, programs, and conferences with various professors. Of special interest are films of their country, and demonstrations on how to drape a "sari".

The familiar strains of "June is Bustin' Out All Over" will fill the Music-Drama Building Recital Hall Friday night, even though the chilly October weather may not lend a note of truth to the lyrics, opined Robert Stewart of the UTMB Music Department today.

Concert Features June In October

The song is one of the many well-loved tunes from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" which will be presented in "capsule version" by the BOSTON LYRIC THEATRE. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. and UTMB students will be admitted by showing their activity cards.

Besides "Carousel", the group will present a scene from Mozart's comic opera "Così fan Tutti" and other musical numbers including the Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes" and selected madrigals. A group of piano solos will also be featured. "Y'all come."

Delta Kappa To Have Hen Party

Delta Kappa will have its annual Halloween party October 31 at 6 p.m. The party is for the Delta Kappa girls only.

The floor representatives elected to serve this quarter are Sally Roberts, Ruth Ann Robinson, Libby Beardslee, Dean Lindsey, Judy Johnson, and Janice Grissom.

Linda Cox is the new vice-president of the dorm, instead of Pam Cox as was announced in the last edition of The Volette.

Freshmen Plan December Dance

Freshman class has begun work for the Christmas dance December 9.

Council meetings have been held and themes and orchestras have been discussed for the event.

Interest and co-operation was shown in making the float for the Homecoming Parade. Plans for the year were also discussed.

Faculty To Dine Dutch October 28

Friday night, October 28, is the date set for the annual faculty dutch supper which will be held at the university cafeteria. Mrs. Cora Campbell, cafeteria manager, is chairman of the planning committee.

The principal feature of this event will be the introduction of new faculty members, followed by a short "get-acquainted session."

Committee members hope to complete the program early enough so that those wishing to attend the capsule version of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" presentation by the Boston Lyric Theatre at the Music-Drama Recital Hall may do so.

Notices concerning the event will be sent to all faculty members. These will be followed by phone calls to confirm reservations.

Phi Sigma Kappa Buys House On Oakland St.

To the men of Phi Sigma Kappa, the address of 401 Oakland, means their college home and the first fraternity house at UTMB.

President Eddy Thomas and comptroller Jimmy Hague-wood signed the final papers, Friday, October 15, to transfer the ownership of the "Hurt House" to the Tau Tetartan Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The house will house the active chapter and some pledges for the school year and also serve as chapter headquarters and meeting place.

The house has now been converted into a fraternity house. The basement has been reworked and is now the chapter room and eventually will also be the television lounge. The house has three floors and an attic that at a later date will be converted into living quarters as the chapter expands.

The men of the fraternity moved into the house the first

of this quarter and immediately bought new furniture, a color television, rugs, and other items to make a new home for Tau Tetartan.

The property purchased by the group extends to within a few feet of the BSU building and will be used later in the chapter's expansion program now being planned.

The house has been the scene of three rush parties and many pledge and active meetings.

To the Phi Sig's, this was one of the most progressive moves that they have made to promote the fraternity and the cherished idea of brotherhood, officers say.

'Beggars' Opera' Is Given For Club

The Literary Club held its monthly meeting October 18 in the Music Building. "The Beggar's Opera" was presented by members of the group with Dr. James R. Wilson arranging and presenting the musical scores.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hortense Parrish. Next month's program will be Act II from "The Beggar's Opera." Everyone is invited to attend.

Home Ec Sophomore Boosts Okra Capital

By CAROL AUSTIN

Okra can do for your community what it did for ours, says Mary Noble Leathers. A sophomore home economics major, she tells this story to interested civic clubs all over West Tennessee whenever she gets the chance.

The community she is speaking of is Bells, her home. Bells is now known as the "Okra Capital of the World" and home of Wintergarden Frozen Food Company, the largest vegetable freezing plant in the entire mid-south.

Mary Noble worked for Wintergarden the summer after she graduated from high school and at the end of the summer became public relations representative for the company in return for a college scholarship. Her job is to acquaint people with okra. She speaks to civic clubs interested in community development telling the advantages of okra to their community.

Last year her travels took her as far as Chicago to ad-

UTMB Band To Perform At Game

The UTMB college band will perform for the first time this quarter Saturday night at the halftime of the Delta State football game.

With Ed Turney as director, the band is composed of about forty college students and several high school students. It has progressed greatly in numbers since last year and hopes to obtain uniforms in the future, members say.

It is the desire of the band members that a better school spirit will come about as a result of their efforts.

Senior Float Is Declared Tops

First place winners in the homecoming decorations Saturday were the senior float, "Let's Make Minors Out of the Majors," and in the car division "Worming Our Way to Victory."

In the float division second place was won by the Phi Sigma Kappa's "A Good Day for a Llanging." Third place was claimed by the Home Economics Club's "Our Major is Cooking."

"Sip the Sap Out of Mill-saps," Reed Hall's entry took second place in the car division, while third place was won by Claude Mitchell's "Tennessee Ramblers."

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Marriages Arranged In India By Parents

Practices and programs of colleges and universities in the United States and India vary greatly, according to Dr. A. A. Irawathy, principal of Queen Mary's College, University of Madras, India, who is visiting on UTMB campus.

Here in the United States tests are given on quarter or semester basis. In India, Dr. Irawathy stated, we give a test at the end of the year on each subject. If a person fails, she will study one more year and then take the test over. Tests are given by an appointed committee from the Uni-

versity of Madras and not by the teaching professor.

Besides the difference in scholastic programs, there are also social differences. Marriages are arranged by the parents and negotiations of marriage may continue two years. Then when parents are satisfied with the choice a date of the wedding is set. For many months after the marriage the mother may come for her daughter and keep her from two to four weeks until the husband calls for her.

The divorce rate of India is very low and all agree that much planning is considered before the final choice is made.

Another custom is the one of dress. A "sari" which consists of 6 to 8 yards of fabric is draped over a short blouse and skirt. They have many ways of draping the sari of which all are beautiful. A girl in India may have as many as 200 saris, or as many as their parents can afford.

Customs vary, policies are different, but basically our objectives are the same . . . to educate better people to make a better world.

Students - Faculty Agree On Jack

The students and faculty members of UTMB gave the Democratic ticket and Senator John F. Kennedy an edge of 52 votes in the straw poll conducted here last week.

The poll was conducted by The Volette and News Notes to determine the student's and faculty's choices in the forth-

Out of the 530 ballots marked and returned from the student body of 1,123, Kennedy received 287, Nixon 237, Orvil Faubus 1, Strom Thurmond 1, Ross Barnett 1, and one for an unpledged elector.

A poll among faculty members the week before resulted in 33 votes for Kennedy and 31 for Nixon, with about one third of the total members not voting.

SENIORS URGED TO ORDER RINGS NOW

October 26 is the deadline for seniors to place orders for class rings or pins, Russell Duncan, bookstore manager, said this week.

Those intending to place orders are being urged by Mr. Duncan to do so immediately since all orders must be mailed by October 27.



Bobby Duck and Martha Cioar were elected king and queen to reign over the Barnwarming festivities last Saturday night.

The Volette



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VOLETTE GOES FOR KENNEDY

Concern is justifiable in the forthcoming election, even for those of us who cannot vote.

Most of us in college now will be getting out of school and seeking a means of security while the newly elected president is in office.

Do we wish to step out into a continuation of the seven and one half years of drift that we have just witnessed or do we wish to accept a challenge that has been set before us to march on to new frontiers of achievement? Do we wish to elect a person who can change the unfavorable image that this country's leadership has placed before the eyes of the world? Do we want a person who has dynamic prestige, who can lift the spirit of the American people, as did Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and who can cause one's heart to swell with pride as Old Glory passes by?

We have before us a person seeking the election as president of the United States who has shown himself to be just this person; he shows himself to be a man with a mission, that of leading this nation back to a position of eminence. He realizes that we are now standing on shaky ground and he is ready to take immediate action to make it solid.

The next president must be a person who, for a change, can put communism and its leaders on the defensive, who can derive a master plan of democratic action that will make any communist leader sweat as he tries to stand up to it. Polls that have been taken these past few months show that Senator John F. Kennedy is the favorite of the new voters, the young people of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

This newspaper would like to say that it, too, supports the choice made here on this campus last week by a majority of both faculty and students to march ahead with Kennedy.

WELCOME, INDIA NEIGHBORS

Making friends on the campus is probably the first and most important thing we do during our college years. Not only do we enjoy these friendships, but we also learn something from everyone we meet that will stay with us throughout our lifetime.

This week we have an opportunity to meet friends from across the sea. It is a great privilege for us to have four Indian ladies who are graduates of foreign schools and deans of Indian colleges. Are we going to stand by and let such an opportunity pass us by? These ladies are scheduled to make various appearances on our campus during this week. They are here to learn how our schools in our country operate, but we can learn just as much from them if we will give ourselves a chance.

The world today is in a state of confusion because the adults of our generation have not learned the lesson of making friends both at home and across the seas. It is up to the youth of today to begin a long term plan to promote better relations with our international neighbors. This is the first of many chances that will be offered to us as students this year. Let's begin now with a big welcome for these ladies and learn to make friends with all types of people, for a fuller, happier life lived in a free and democratic country.

UNITED NATIONS IS HOPE

When Krushchev removed his shoe and pounded it against a table in plain view of millions of American people, this was his way of saying "boo" to the United Nations and all it stands for. He thinks Russia is almighty and the United Nations is nothing. He believes only his ways and thoughts are the right ones, and everyone should join up with him.

The United Nations is really our only hope for a peaceful tomorrow. Without a secure United Nations organization, there seems to be no hope for the future. It is the way the nations have of joining together to establish a peaceful relationship and mutual understanding.

Do you as an American citizen know what you should about the United Nations or United Nation's Day? Very few people can give an honest and affirmative answer to this question. Far too few know more than just a few basic facts about the United Nations.

The United Nations is an organization of nations which have voluntarily joined together to work for world peace. The main headquarters of the United Nations are in New York City. Branch

Hmm, Now Let Me See?



Faculty Asked To Contribute Books

Each individual staff member of the entire University of Tennessee has been challenged by the U-T Library Development Program officers to contribute one book.

Dr. John C. Hodges, co-ordinator of the program for the entire university, has estimated that \$5 will buy the average book. Unless otherwise requested, every book given or provided for by U-T staff members will carry the name of the donor on the bookplate. Memorial books will include also the name of the person honored.

All gifts to the library including the value of books given are tax deductible. Dr. Hodges stated. Dean Paul Meek has informed members of the U-T Martin staff of the proposal and a library committee of the Martin Branch is making plans to follow up on the challenge from Dr. Hodges.

Engineers Learn About Coop Plan

Wiley Thomas, University of Tennessee co-op director, from Knoxville explained the framework of the co-op plan to prospective students at the Engineering Club meeting recently.

After interviewing the students Mr. Thomas explained that the completion of their qualifications depended upon their scholastic average which must be 2.75 the first two quarters. Robert Stewart, David Farrow and Ronnie Cochran told of some of their experience while doing their co-op work last quarter.

A wiener roast and a bowling party was planned for November 11.

offices are located throughout the world. Also, various council and committee meetings are held elsewhere in the world, and some specialized agencies connected with the United Nations have their headquarters in other countries.

United Nations' Day, October 24, fell on Monday this year. On the preceding day, Sunday, October 23, particular attention was paid by the churches of the country to the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

At present 99 countries belong to the United Nations. To become a member a country must be peace-loving, be willing to accept the aims and rules of the Charter and be judged by the United Nations as able to carry out these aims; the Security Council must recommend the new member; the General Assembly must confirm the recommendation by a two-thirds majority vote. There are also various rules and regulations the United Nations expects each member to abide by.

It is the duty of each American citizen to learn what he can about the United Nations, because it is all important and without a successful and functional United Nations, the future looks dim for all the world.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Each edition of The Volette carries a sizable sum of advertisements from merchants of this town and neighboring towns, expressing support and a sincere welcome to this campus.

We of The Volette staff would like to take this opportunity to say to you, our readers, to support these advertisers and let them really know that their efforts are not in vain.

It Happened---

Monday, November 3, 1930
Bill: "Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month."
June: "Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month."

October 31, 1938
The Home Ec. Club entertained the Ag Club with a wiener roast on Saturday night, October 21. Both clubs were well represented by about 50 members each, who assembled at the college picnic grove at 8 o'clock. "After the feed" many games and college songs were enjoyed by all.

October 23, 1939
Mr. Phillips was heard to say that some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing.
The course in campusology has suffered a severe setback due to unfavorable weather conditions.

October 31, 1950
The plan to have a four-year school in the fields of home economics and agriculture is just one step away from realization. Governor Gordon Browning and The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees have approved the plan. Now the only hurdle to surmount is the Tennessee Legislature.

October 28, 1952
In some people's minds, initiation is entirely unnecessary and represents the utmost in degradation. At the very mention of the words groans and moans come issuing forth. But is it really so bad? Anything worth having is worth working for and initiation is no exception. It is merely the final step in becoming a full-fledged member of the UTMB student body. In reality it helps promote a better school spirit and gives one a greater sense of belonging which everyone needs.

October 28, 1958
The Vols added to the frills of Homecoming a tremendous victory over College of the Ozarks on October 18. After pouncing to a 26 to 0 lead at half-time the Vols matched the last 7 points by the Mountaineers with 6 of their own. It was the 5th in a row for the Vols against no defeats.

UTMB To Offer Radio Programs

A series of taped programs will be offered about January 1 by The University of Tennessee at Martin to radio stations in the state.

In announcing the programs, Miss Harriet Fulton, chairman of the radio committee, said that details of securing programs from various departments at UTMB are being worked out by individual members of her group. The various subjects to be used for the taped programs are not yet definite but plans call for the making of 10 or 12 recordings.

It is hoped that the making of the recordings can be completed during the fall quarter and ready for distribution to the various stations during the winter and spring quarters.

Home Ec Club Serves Institute

The Home Economics Club served coffee and cookies to those participating in the Science Institute on the campus on Saturday, October 15. The club will continue this practice at succeeding meetings of the Institute.

Formal initiation was held for new members of the Home Economics Club on Monday, October 10, in the auditorium of the Music Drama Building. Margaret Nutt presided at the impressive ceremony in which 50 new members were informed of the duties and privileges of THEA and All-SEA membership.

Five members of the club along with Miss Anne Pope, faculty member, judged the Centennial Dress Contest on Tuesday, October 18, in Henderson, Tenn. Those participating were Harriet Drewry, Linda Woodard, Pat Anderson, Ann Lutts and Virginia Beard.

'Spirit' Far From Dead On Campus

By CAROL AUSTIN
What's all this talk about it being dead? Who said we just don't have it anymore? I think there's a word for these people—pessimists.

Or maybe it's because they just weren't looking. Or it could be their definition of "spirit" differs from mine. To me, spirit is a little spark within that prompts us to do little things that add to the spice of life.

For instance something prompted someone the other night when four boys decided to form a quartet and go serenade the girl's dorm. Before they left the girls were fighting to get to a window to hear them.

There was something alive in the football player who did a wild leap for joy after crossing the line for a touchdown in the Homecoming game. So long as there's a little

Dr. C. S. Hobbs Is Banquet Speaker

Dr. C. S. Hobbs, head of animal husbandry-veterinary science, UT Knoxville, spoke at the first intracollegiate livestock judging contest banquet Saturday night, October 15, in the school cafeteria.

After the speech the awards were presented to the high individuals of each type livestock judged in the contest during the day and to the people with the high overall scores.

Miss Vivien Gore won the Lowery Shoe Store award and Frank Hudson the Bennett Clothing award. These awards are given to the individual of the open judging and the high man of the livestock team respectively. Jerry Lee was awarded the high freshman trophy.

The Reelfoot trophy presented by Reelfoot Packing Company will contain the names of those receiving the Lowery and Bennett award each year.

Jerry Lee was awarded the high freshman trophy which is a rotating trophy with the name of each year's winner engraved on it. The freshman trophy was given by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other winners of the contest included Kent Reasons, second; Lawrence Mehr, third; Bobby Sasser, fourth, and Jerry Wallace, fifth.

Sammie McCoy was high man in beef, with Albert (Bull) Pledge, second, and Dave Mackie, third.

The swine award went to Kent Reasons with Vivien Gore, second and Claud Mitchell, third.

Larry Mardaugh won the sheep award, with Lawrence Mehr and Claud Mitchell placing second and third, respectively.

Each contestant was given a note pad and pen, compliments of The Martin and City State banks. Sixty eight participated in the judging which, according to those who brought livestock as well as those who participated, all agreed was an excellent contest.

Miles Talks On Teaching Job

J. T. Miles, Weakley County superintendent of education, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the UTMB Student National Education Association held on campus October 17.

The subject of Mr. Miles's talk was "Professionalism." All SNEA members were urged to make plans to attend the banquet to be held November 11.

Annelie Moore won the door prize of \$4. All students of the education curriculum are not eligible to win the door prize until they have paid their SNEA dues, according to the officers.

Wesleyans 'Dare You To Pray'

"Dare You to Pray" was the theme for Wesley Retreat held at Lakeshore Methodist Camp October 15-16, with 45 students attending.

The weekend was filled with fun, fellowship and spiritual meditation.

Wesley meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday night for mid-week worship and fellowship. Wednesday night for mid-Choir practice is on Thursday night.

Sunday morning, October 30, at 9:45, the topic for discussion will be "Voting and Christian Citizenship."

November 6 will begin a series on "Witnessing In Our Everyday Contacts." Wesley meets at 5:15 on Sunday nights at the Youth Center.

Business Club To Issue Directory

The main business discussed at the Business Club meeting held October 17 was getting out the Student Directory.

This year the Student Directory will be somewhat different from that of last year. It will contain advertising, but the classification will be the same. The Student Directory will contain approximately 68 pages and will sell for fifty cents.

The publication will be run on the new multilith duplicator and will be available to students and faculty next month.

spark like this, I think we may make it yet.

American People Face Vital Decision Nov. 8

By DR LEON LANTZ

As November 8 approaches, the American people face a most vital decision, the choice of a president. In recent weeks the nation has been subjected to a great amount of political information in the press, radio, and TV. Of this mass of conflicting ideas, claims, and counterclaims, what are the central issues of the campaign? What appraisal can be made of the two candidates, Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy, in respect to these basic issues?

Employing a process of selective elimination, two political questions appear to be both dominant and fundamental (1) the quality of presidential leadership, and (2) a valid appraisal of the prestige-level of the United States in an interdependent world community. To a considerable degree, the second is a practical test of the leadership-potential of the respective candidates.

This classification does not overlook or discount the pressing nature of such questions as taxes, military preparedness, nuclear armaments, budget, agriculture, labor, social security, competition of communism, civil rights, full-employment, health, housing, and education. There is no intention to relegate these realistic problems to political oblivion. Instead, a proposition is submitted that they are really secondary and contingent upon the two issues which have been placed in the "basic" category.

Leadership

Over a period of decades, our national government has evolved into so-called "big government" as a result of increased population, industrial development, and urbanization. This has been a natural process, often born of necessity, in our society, and it is a gross oversimplification to attribute this fact to ulterior forces. Nevertheless, in the government of the United States, national leadership is concentrated constitutionally in the hands of one official, namely, the President. Congress cannot lead the nation, for it can speak neither clearly or unequivocally with one distinct voice.

What type of presidential leadership is needed then in order to cope adequately with the wide range of domestic and foreign problems which will confront the nation in the 1960's? Which of the nominees offers the better set of qualifications, Kennedy or Nixon? First, the record shows that the two men have spent an equal amount of time in Congress. Second, Vice President Nixon points with pride and assurance to his experience in the Vice Presidency, including his extensive travels, as proof of his administrative and executive qualifications. Third, Senator Kennedy looks ahead to the New Frontier and speaks of it as an indication of his political vision. Does the Vice President have a marked advantage in experience? Is the concept of the New Frontier utterly visionary, or is it a program for the future with a future?

National Prestige and Status In the World
Let us direct our attention to the much discussed phrase, "prestige of the United States". It concerns, of course, the nation's present stature in world affairs as well as the attendant factor of comparative growth in our domestic economy. Here, the two candidates register distinct differences. Endorsing the contentions of the Eisenhower Administration, Vice President Nixon affirms that our national influence is, without question, quite high throughout the world. International optimism is affirmed despite such headline events and crises as, being second in the Sputnik race, space development, anti-American riots in Venezuela and Japan, U-2 incident, collapse of summit meeting, adverse votes in the United Nations, recent abstentions of the new African countries on the vote regarding the admission of Communist China, and finally Cuba. Do these events mean that the tide of good will is running with us or against us? Is grave national concern warranted or not?

Senator Kennedy argues, contrary to the Vice President, that the political pre-eminence of the United States is far from being universally recognized and acknowledged even within the free world. In the areas of economic productivity, the Vice President points out that we are ahead

of our nearest competitor, the Soviet Union. He sternly criticizes the Senator for trying "to build the nation up by running it down". Moreover, he chides the Senator, the Democratic Party, Governor Rockefeller, and others for being unduly concerned with "growthmanship". Despite these obvious points of disagreement, each candidate in his speeches, and debates pledges to lead the nation toward growth and progress. Wherein, exactly then, do they essentially differ?

Evaluation

A number of questions have been posed. Let's answer the last one first. The two candidates are in fundamental disagreement in their assessment of the stature of the United States in the world. The Vice President sees a maximum of good will toward the United States; the Senator finds the international picture blurred by noticeable spots and pockets of indifference and even ill will. Consequently, the proposed march of progress of each candidate would really be departing from different points. This is the crux of the debate.

The contention of Vice President Nixon and the Eisenhower Administration that our global influence is high, even above and beyond criticism, is crucially significant. True, as the Vice President says, the United States enjoys the distinction of economic pre-eminence today, but this relative advantage, which is far more marginal in the over-all military area, can erode and disappear in time, perhaps in too short a period of time. Thus, the Republican campaign engages in the risky practice of underestimating the potential economic capacity of the Soviet Union. In so doing, Vice President Nixon, wittingly or unwittingly, contributes to and reinforces a mood of self-deception and complacency which is critically dangerous to the nation.

In contrast, Senator Kennedy appeals to the people and encourages them to recognize where they really are, to take a valid political inventory, to plan for the maximum use of national resources, and to move forward toward the New Frontier. The Senator prefers not to be deluded by a prestige-gap or a growth-gap. The failure of the Vice President and his party to recognize these gaps can lead quite readily to political pitfalls. Spurious judgment of this type is a rigorous test in itself of qualities necessary for leadership.

Relative to the desired characteristics of presidential leadership, it is a composite of many diverse factors, but a sense of direction and ultimate destination is first in importance. Political foresight concerning the needs of the nation is implicit in the concept of the New Frontier toward which the Senator proposes to lead the nation.

If the United States is to be able to enjoy the advantages and fruits of truly perceptive national leadership, governmental policies must start from a point where the nation really is, rather than from some point where the leadership might think the nation is. Again, let it be restated that an assortment of previously mentioned domestic and international problems stand to receive adequate and judicious consideration within this more comprehensive criterion of leadership.

To suggest sacrifices, as Senator Kennedy has in proposing the New Frontier, may be neither politically expedient nor what many citizens and voters would like to hear. The alternative is whether a majority of the electorate will accept a program with emphasis on ease, national complacency, and at times one of mass, emotional appeal, or will a majority rise to meet the challenge offered by the standard bearer of the Democratic Party. In 1960, the political stakes for the United States and the world are too high for this nation's leadership, and the nation as a whole, to enjoy the costly luxury of political delusion. The United States needs, deserves, and can well afford a favorable response to Senator Kennedy's challenge.

First Come—First Seated

Not a man on the crowded bus rose to give the bundle-laden woman a seat. One young fellow, however, was more thoughtful than the other passengers.

Considerately, he tugged at her skirt and whispered: "Be on your toes at Market Street, lady. That's where I get off."



Taylor Jimmie Johnston (right) was awarded the Alpha Zeta cup by Professor J. E. McMahan at barnwarming. Johnston received the cup for being the outstanding freshman last year.

Parkins Elected To Head Alumni

Bobby Parkins, Ag '58, was elected president of the executive committee of the University of Tennessee at Martin's Alumni Association in the annual meeting October 22 on the UTMB campus.

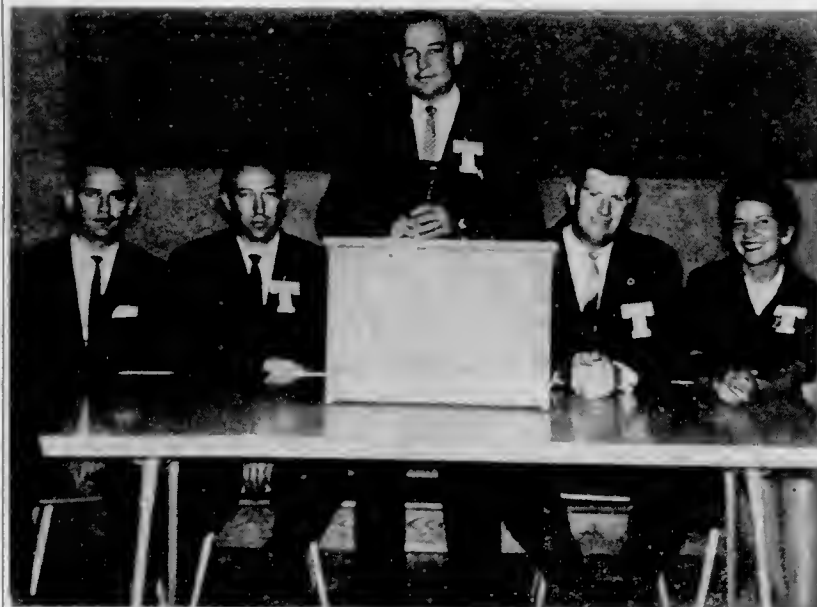
Other officers elected at the meeting presided over by outgoing president Curtis Shearon, Ag '53, are Harold Lyle, Ag '55, first vice-president; Nelson Edwards, E '59, second vice-president; Joyce Owen II '57, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Grabel, E '60, treasurer; and Jerry Flatt, A '56, member-at-large.

Harwood Harris, field representative of the U-T Alumni Association, addressed the group. Resolutions were made commending Dean Paul Meek, J. E. McMahan and Elmer Counce.

The banquet held at the Gateway Restaurant Saturday night was attended by approximately 85 guests. Tom Elam, a member of the board of trustees of U-T, was the principal speaker, and James D. Harris of Trenton was the toastmaster. Entertainment was furnished by the UTMB male quartet.



Alice McBride and her group won first prize in the best decorated car contest in the homecoming parade with "Worming Our Way to Victory." The worm appears to be of the thousand-leg variety. In the background can be seen the tall man Vol in front of Shannon Hall (formerly Carter Hotel).



New officers of the UTMB Alumni Association were elected Saturday, October 22. They are (standing) Bobby Parkins of Milan, president; (seated, l. to r.) Harwood Harris, field secretary of the U-T General Alumni Association of Knoxville, who attended the meeting; Curtis Shearon of Paris, immediate past president; Harold Liles of Covington, first vice-president and Miss Joyce Owen of Memphis, secretary.

Homecoming Is Called 'Greatest'

Homecoming at UTMB was a huge success. The Volunteers scored a walloping victory over the Millsaps Majors, defeating the visiting team 55 to 6. The football stadium was packed to see the Vols score one touchdown after another.

Halftime highlights consisted of the crowning of the football queen, Jeanette Sammons, a home economics sophomore, by Ralph Rutland, football captain, and the presentation of her maids, Judy Johnson and Sharon Crabtree.

The Grove High marching band of Paris entertained at the half with an intricate marching presentation, a jazz number featuring their majorities, and the UTMB Alma Mater.

Barnwarming, which closed out the Homecoming activities, was well attended.

The Supper Club Band provided music for dancing from 8 o'clock 'till 12 midnight.

Bobby Duck and Martha Clear were crowned King and Queen of Barnwarming. Martha is a freshman from Palmersville and Bobby is a senior from Scotts Hill.

The square dance team entertained with dances called "Poor Boy" and "Slauch to Donnegil."

The Alpha Zeta Cup was awarded to Taylor Johnson, a sophomore in Agriculture from Newbern, for being the most outstanding freshman in agriculture last year.

Cider and ginger bread were served from a wagon stationed outside the gym.

The parade was one of the largest ever to celebrate Homecoming at UTMB. It featured seven floats, many gaily decorated cars, and five bands.

Capturing first prize in the float division was the Senior float whose theme was "Make Minors out of the Majors." Second prize went to the Phi Sig float which featured a "Good Day for a Hanging." Third prize went to the Home Economics Club whose "Major was Cooking."

Alice McBride carried away first prize in the car division with "Worming Our Way to Victory." Second prize went to Reed Hall who urged "Sip the Sap out of Millsaps." Third prize went to Claude Mitchell and his "Tennessee Runners."

UTMB Square Dancers Perform

The new UTMB Square Dance Team organized by Melvin Humphreys made its first appearance at Barnwarming Saturday night.

Two new dances, "Poor Boy" and "Slauch to Donnegil" were presented.

The team consists of Hugh Colville, Evelyn Simmons, David Henderson, Lou Ann Anderson, David Stroud, Camille Sammons, Frank Hudson, Elaine Freeman, Ed Humphreys, Vivien Gore, Jerry McLarty, Nell Williams, Charlie Grooms, Margaret Nutt, Jo Ann Dunhoo, Don Ammons, Tom Ernest, Martha Scott, Sally Roberts, Richard Givens, Maurice Bugg, Pat Beecham, Will Gresham, Ann Gresham, Bob Hurt, and Judy Rhea.

The team is sponsored by the YF&H Club to show that the long tradition of square dancing still lives.

PI KAPPAS SAY ACTIVITY IS KEYWORD

Activity is the keyword of the Pi Kappa pledges and members. Money making projects and pledge classes have been started.

Pi Kappas are also active in other phases of campus life. Two have been elected to class officers. Melvin Burklow, vice president of the sophomore class and Ernest Thorne, ASA, sophomore class.

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The senior class won first prize in the homecoming parade in the float class. "Making Minors Out of the Majors," just about told the story of the afternoon game. Karen Bridges is shown operating the minor-making machine.

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Vols Change Those Majors To Minors

The UTMB Vols thrilled a homecoming crowd of over 2,500 last Saturday with a dazzling offensive display that beat Millsaps College 55-6.

The victory upped the Vols' record to 5-1 for the season. UTMB showed a well-balanced scoring attack that saw eight different players enter the scoring column.

The lone first period tally was on Darrel Smith's five-yard plunge. Wilbur Edmiston's 72 yard run and the first of Bob Zachary's three conversions made it 13-0 in the second quarter before the Majors' Ruben Houston went over from the three to narrow the margin.

Carroll Hughes' touchdown bolt from the four upped the UTMB lead to 21-6 at half-time. In the third quarter the Vols chalked up 27 points. Bob Zachary, Bob Wronko, Vernon Prather and Jerry Poston each tallied, Zachary on a 68 yard run, Wronko on a 23-

yard pass from Ted Sines, Prather on a 3 yard plunge, and Poston on a 16 yard pass from Billy Watson. Bob Cartrett ran back an intercepted pass for 38 yards to wind up the fourth quarter.

UTMB led the Majors in every department. They racked up 401 yards on the ground and 84 in the air to 100 rushing and 46 passing for the Majors. The Vols play Delta State here next Saturday.

UTMB 6 15 27 7-55
Millsaps 0 6 0 0-6
UTMB-Smith, 5 run (kick failed)
UTMB—Edmiston, 72 run (Zachary kick)
Millsaps—Houston, 3 run (kick failed)
UTMB—Hughes, 4 run (Treadway run)
UTMB—Zachary, 68 run (Zachary kick)
UTMB—Wronko, 23 pass from Sines (kick failed)
UTMB—Prather, 3 run (Zachary kick)
UTMB—Poston, 16 pass from Watson (Zachary kick)
UTMB—Cartrett, 38 pass interception (Gunby kick)

UTMB VOLS TAKE CLOSE WIN OVER LIVINGSTON

The Vols of UTMB made it three straight and four out of five for the year Saturday October 15, as they won a close 14-12 victory over Livingston State at Livingston, Alabama. The win equalled the Vols total number of victories for all of last season.

The final margin of victory came through the talented toe of Bob Zachary, who converted after both Vol touchdowns. Livingston missed on both of its efforts and therein lay the outcome.

The teams battled through a scoreless first quarter but in the second period, the Vols took the lead as a 22-yard pass from quarterback Vernon Prather to halfback Gene Brodie climaxed a successful scoring drive. Zachary converted and UT led at the half 7-0.



The Vol tall man shown on the lawn of Shannon Hall foretold with precision the story of the Millsaps' mishap. This was one of the snappy dorm decorations seen during homecoming.

Both teams scored in the third period. The Vols got their second marker when fullback Darrel Smith broke loose for a 30-yard scoring run and Zachary again converted. Livingston scored when Hammond plunged over from the 1, but the point was missed. State scored again in the final quarter on a lateral pass play.

UT outgained State 158 yds. to 117 on the ground and led in first downs, 10-9.

UTMB 0 7 7 0-14
L. S. 0 0 6 6-12

UTMB Scoring—Brodie (22 yd. pass from Prather), Smith (30 yard run.) PAT—Zachary 2 (kicks).

Livingston—Hammonds (1 yd. plunge), Cooper (lateral).

Vols Face Tough Game With Delta

The UTMB Vols this week face the toughest game of the season when they tangle with Delta State Saturday night at Martin.

The Vols are warned that Delta State has one of the finest teams in this area. On their squad they list a dozen junior college all-Americans plus several outstanding transfers and high school stars.

According to head coach Robert Carroll they are a team with depth and experience and have one of the finest small college teams seen in recent years.

The Orangemen came through their 55-6 victory over Millsaps College with only a couple of injuries. End Mickey Norman from Paris, Tennessee, suffered a broken

nose and tackle Romeo Duncan from Knoxville, Tennessee, suffered some bruised ribs. Otherwise the Vols are in good physical condition.

The Vols are now 5-1 for the season and are averaging 23.9 points per game. Vol Wilbur Edmiston, 170 pound sophomore halfback from Millington, Tennessee, last week led the state for the third time in college football scoring.

Pardonable Curiosity

Mr. Brown read the erroneous report of his death in the paper. Excitedly he called the office and asked to talk to his boss. "Did you see this morning's paper?" he shouted into the phone.

"Yes," replied the boss. "Where are you calling from?"

Color Keeps Life From Being Dull

By NELL B. WILLIAMS

Is life "dull" to you? Do you see life in technicolor or is it just plain black and white to you?

Did you ever stop to think that color is associated with your emotional reactions? Black is symbolic of mourning, white denotes purity, while purple stands for passion. . . . that purple passion. Then there is the red, white and blue of the flag to denote, courage, integrity and boldness in life.

The majority of people would like to feel confident of their ability to choose colors becoming to themselves and to combine hues, values and intensities pleasingly. Of course a detailed study of color can give an increasing understanding of color and its uses if you do not have natural knack of mixing, matching and "swatting" colors on that chart and then being able to apply this knack when you select your clothing.

Most people notice and enjoy color more than any other element of design. Color is very important to you as a person. It adds beauty, enhances personality, gives warmth—"red", coolness—"green and blue", reflection—"white", absorption—"black." Everyone prefers to see that movie in technicolor.

It is a fact that the living of life can't be done without color. So, make the best of this important element to make the most of the living of life. May I challenge you to stop and observe the colors that are given us in nature. There is not better place to stop and observe this than when you walk across UTMB campus.

Craaturas of Habit

"I've been going with the same gal every Tuesday and Friday night for five years." Jerry boasted to the new man at his office.

"Well, why in the world don't you marry her?"

Replied Jerry: "Then where would I go Tuesday and Friday evenings?"

Go Western, young man!



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When this picture was snapped Jeanette Sammons had just been crowned queen during the halftime of the football game by Captain Ralph Rutland.

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WHAT FOR? IT MUST WEIGH 50 POUNDS!

HOW WE'RE ACROSS—WHAT DO I DO WITH THE ROCK?

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