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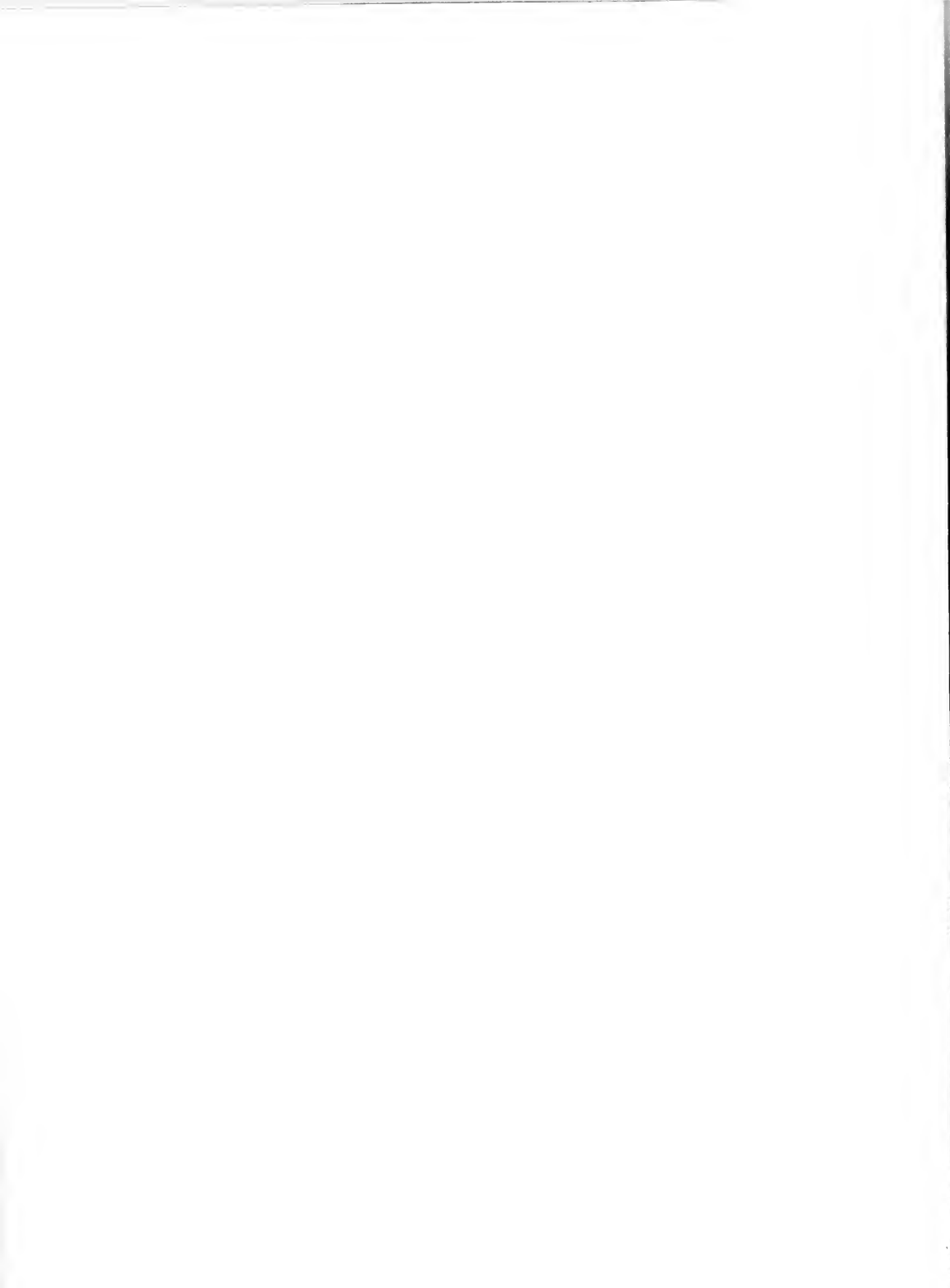
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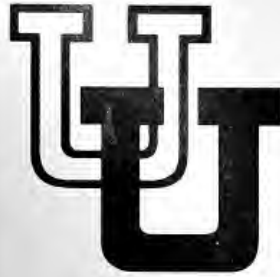
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Union
University

Jackson, Tennessee
Established 1825

**UNION
UNIVERSITY**

FOUNDED 1825

AN

IMAGE . . .

Union University

"A college is people, ideas, and a place
— and in that order."

President Harold B. Gores
Educational Facilities, Inc.







At Union University there is an unforgettable closeness between the administration and students. Shown here are Dr. Wright, president of Union and Jim Austin, president of the Student Council.

Faculty and Students Guide ACTIVITIES

"A COLLEGE IS PEOPLE . . ."

The administrators are the people who build the college around the students and their needs. In their minds and in their hands lie the foundations of many new buildings, rules and changes which affect the Union students, the state of Tennessee and the education as a whole.

Their realm in the college world is made up of jobs which range from signing a contract which will begin construction on a new building to approving senior class plans for graduation.



Pictured above is Mr. Wayne Johnson, a dramatics instructor, giving instructions for the annual Miss University Pageant



Many of the decisions at Union are left to the students. Each spring students elect student government officers to speak for them in campus issues and to plan events for the coming year. Shown above is a weekly meeting of the Student Government

RELAXATION

"A COLLEGE IS PEOPLE . . ."

After a hard day of sitting behind a desk listening to unceasing lectures, the student almost always heads to the Student Union Building to begin his period of unwinding or relaxation. The Coffee Shop is his base of action. Here is the place where he usually finds a buddy to share his spare time.

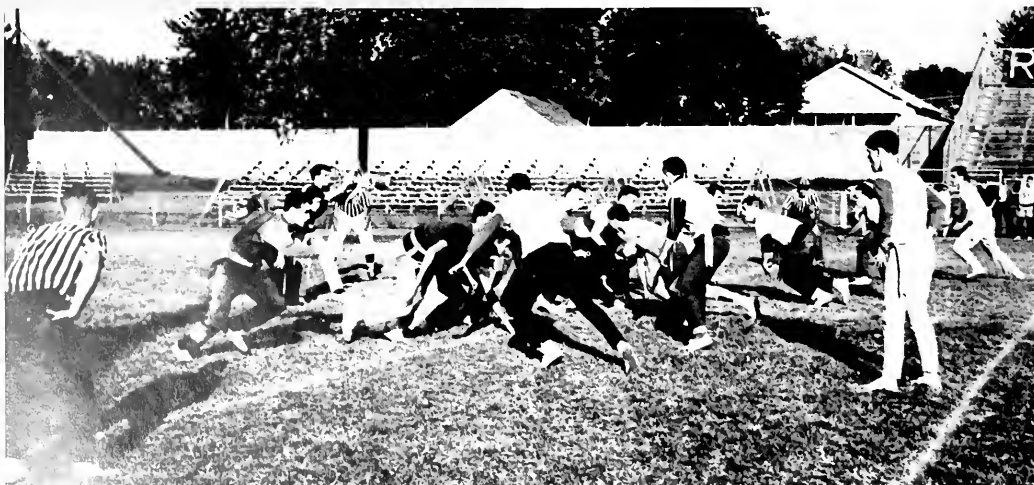
From the Coffee Shop the fun seeking student may travel in many directions. One direction, and sometimes the most favored one, is toward the dorm to catch up on his sleep. But the more active student might work out at the gym or go bowling.



Many spend their time relaxing in the dorms. Rosie Houseworth is shown in Crook Halls Girls Dorm.



A game of checkers in the coffee shop is always enjoyable. Shown here are Jerry and Terry Redfern playing checkers as Charles Haily looks on.



What better way to relax in the fall than a football game. The football games mark the beginning of a well planned program of intramurals.

Adds Touch to Collegiate Span

The girls also have an opportunity to participate in intramurals. They may also play intramural volleyball, and softball.



Shown above is a typical scene in the late summer when the World Series was being played. Large numbers of students gathered at the different lounges on campus to cheer their favorite team to victory.





A College is Ideas . . .

Sound proof rooms provide excellent meeting places for the band students. Director of the band, Mr. Atsalis, is shown directing the Concert Band.

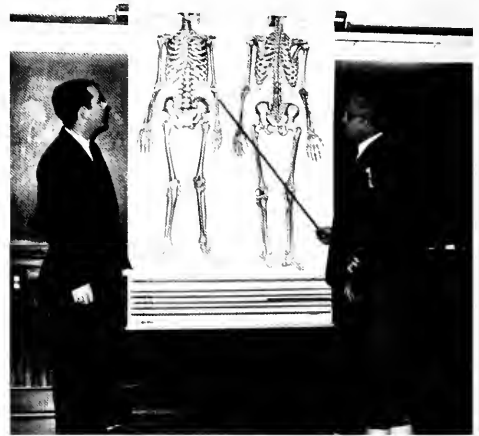


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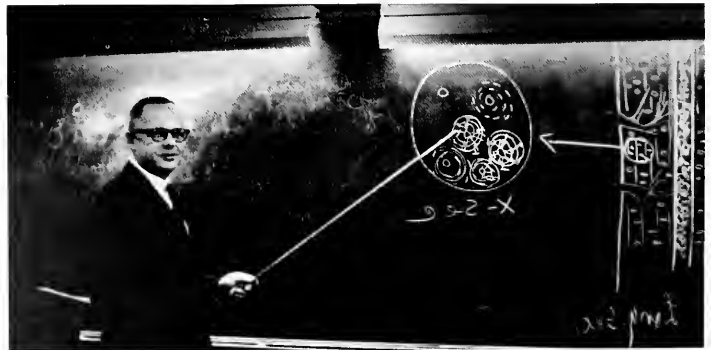
And ideas are best expressed in the college classroom.

Their meeting places range from the gymnasium where personal hygiene and health classes meet to the Jackson General Hospital where student nurses go to study in personal experiences rather than from a textbook.

Professors in the biology department discuss last minute highlights of their lectures.



Mr. Boyd, head of the biology department illustrates many of the lectures.



CLASSES

No matter where the class is held or under what circumstances, it is held for the students to learn.

At Union class space is so important that when a new building is constructed to house a department, the old building is never torn down. It is always renovated to give more space to other departments and meet the growing needs.



Students are pictured in line as they wait to begin registration.

Last minute rush to arrive in class on time is always hectic.

Hard academic work is rewarded on the day that Who's Who awards are presented.





Robert Michie is shown as he presented a novelty number in the annual Stunt Show.

Spring arrives and brings with the joy of romance



The idea that classes, greeks or independents, the word "social" plays an important part in every student's life.

Both Greeks and independents organize and sponsor activities which may celebrate anything Homecoming to Spring Festivities. With activities such as guest speakers, dramatic productions, and campus movies, the student can find means to express his social wants.

The question is often asked, "How much social and how much academic?" At Union the students are told to augment their academic lives with social activities, not to augment their social activities with their academic pursuits.





Each year at Homecoming organizations compete for the President's Cup which is given to the best display. Pictured above is the winning display of 1965, which was made by the ATA's.



School spirit is strengthened throughout the year by bonfires. Shown here is Patsy Patton as she pours sand out of her shoes following a spirited cheer.

A College is Ideas.

One of the main formal events of the year is the coronation of Mr. and Miss Union. Shown below are Mr. and Miss Union and the class escorts.



Intramural programs play a large part in the physical development of students at Union. Shown above is the first girl's intramural volleyball game.



Union's pride and joy are the athletic teams. Shown above is Ston Little scoring two for the bulldogs in a basketball game against Southwestern.



The fall is highlighted by intramural football. Organizations battle their hearts out for the intramural award.

SPORTS Highlight Fitness . . .

Union won first place in the Western Division of the VSAC. Last year the Bulldogs took second place in the entire VSAC Tournament.

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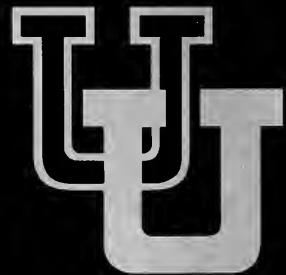
The idea that high scholarship, physical activities and a Christian atmosphere best prepare a graduate for success and leadership.

Track and Field events have for a long time played a major part in athletics. This year Don Kurts broke several records in cross country events.





RELIGION



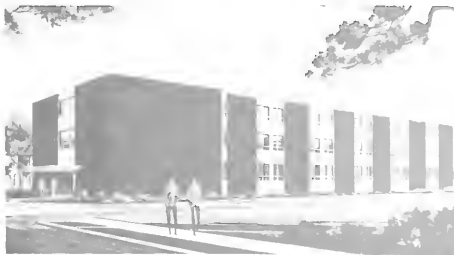


Ellis Hall Men's Dorm

"AND A PLACE . . ."

From the grandfather of all buildings, the Administration Building, pictured on the left, to the newest addition, Ellis Hall, pictured above, Union has expanded its physical facilities to meet the needs of an ever growing student body.

These buildings are the physical part of the campus. When an alumni thinks of his college life, usually the first picture coming to his mind is that of one of the buildings. As varied as the different students, Union's buildings span many decades of architecture. The design of the new structures which will be erected in the near future paint the way toward a prosperous and modern Union University.



Above is pictured a sketch of the newest girls' dorm on Union's campus. This dorm will be completed in the fall of 1965.

Buildings Give Modern Image

Jones Hall Women's Dorm





Crowds gather during half time at basketball games to refresh their thirst.

To new students registration appears to be one mass of confused people.





Students spend much time in lines during registration.

Coach Bill Henry is carried off the gym floor as the crowds cheer "We're number one."



Foreword

PEOPLE, IDEAS, PLACE . . . AN IMAGE

Union University is made up of ideas that are rapidly gaining in scope and perspective.

Majors in thirty fields are offered in the academic curriculum and enrollment has soared to an all-time high. Buildings and faculty are being increased to meet the demands of a dynamic student body. Changes are taking place before our eyes.

Education is the spectrum through which our images appear. The college annual is the means by which we present and preserve this spectrum. We, the staff, have taken the ideas of the students and portrayed them, hence as they emerged into their final form—an institution of higher learning with a vivid life of its own.

We have attempted to paint a very real portrait, depicting the school, its character, and life as it was lived in 1964-65 on the campus of our college.

Thus, it is with pleasure that we bring into focus—UNION UNIVERSITY—AN IMAGE.



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Dedication

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing—
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begin,
Each evening sees its close;
Something attempted—something done,
Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught—
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Perhaps these are lines which characterize best the life of a man who has worked with his hands as well as with his mind, who has devoted himself to each day's tasks with courage and with ability who has seen things improved and accomplished as a result of his directing and guiding hand.

In appreciation for his forty-six years of unselfish service to Union University—its administration, its faculty, and its students;

In appreciation for the lesson of persistence and devotion to worthwhile endeavour that we can learn from his life;

And in appreciation for a man who has done his best in his work although the spotlight of praise and attention has rarely been focused on him,

We, the staff of LEST WE FORGET, dedicate this 1965 publication to

Mr. Jim Stratton
Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds



Growth, Progress at U.U. Under President Wright

Whether speaking before student audiences, attending alumni conventions, or solving administrative problems, President F. E. Wright is always concerned with the future of Union University. Since becoming the president in 1964, his outstanding ability has led the growth and expansion of Union University.

Enrollment increases every year on college campuses and

Union is no exception. Dr. Wright predicts the enrollment of the University will rise annually and may even double its present figure in the foreseeable future. Increased housing units, additional classrooms, and more instructors are planned to accommodate these increases.



Physical expansion is an obvious achievement of Dr. Wright's leadership. Here he looks over the plans of the future campus.

Long hours are spent by the President in consultation with student and government leaders.







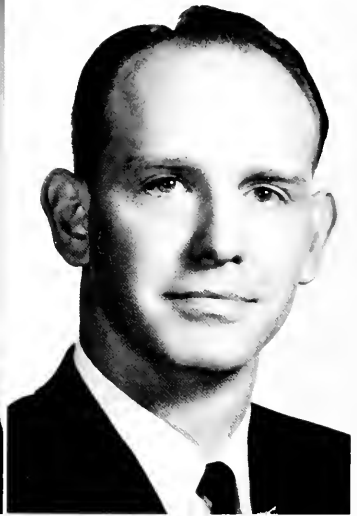




DR. WALTER WARMATH



MR. FRANK BLYTHE



MR. BOB HOLLAND

Officers Handle School Policies

Union University administrative officers have many and varied duties. Among them are taking care of all college finances, handling public relations, keeping academic records of students, and obtaining all necessary furniture and equipment for campus buildings.

Mr. Frank Blythe is responsible for over-seeing all incoming money and ensuring its use in the best possible manner for the operation of Union University.

Dr. Walter Warmath, Vice president, is now responsible for the money raising drives in the local churches and organization for the financing of the new buildings to be built on campus.

Mr. Bob Holland, director of Public Information and Student Procurement, handles publicity for the prospective students. He also handles the literature which keeps the alumni informed about their Alma Mater.

Deans Direct Student Programs



ISSAC HENLY HARRIS
Academic Dean



MRS. O. D. STONE
Dean of Women—Registrar



JACK BROWN
Dean of Men

Working with departmental chairmen on class schedules, designing courses, supervising personnel records of all students, meeting the needs as advisors and counselors for the men and women students — Union University's three deans manage to perform these duties as well as many others.

Dr. R. H. Ward began the year as academic dean. He was replaced by Dean Issac Harris in the second semester. As academic dean he directs the entire curriculum of the school. Mrs. O. D. Stone serves as registrar and Dean of Women. She serves as counselor and coordinator of student activities. Dean Jack Brown serves as Dean of Men.

School Staff Vital for School



MRS. CLYDE SEWELL
Hostess—Craak Hall
MRS. J. D. CALDWELL
Hostess—Jones Hall
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Director of Public Relations
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MRS. PRESTON RAMSEY
Bookstore Manager



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Assistant Bursar
MISS PAT HOLLOWAN
Bookkeeper
MRS. JOE LAYMAN
Switchboard Operator



Secretaries play a vital role in any organization and at Union University the job is certainly far from simple.

Some direct the work of student employees as well as handling their regular duties.

Checking on files of incoming students, making certain of class requirements, seeing that transcripts, health blanks, and all the other admissions forms are in order, typing filing, mailing letters, taking dictation—these tasks and many others make up the daily routine for secretaries in the administrative offices of the campus.

Efficiency

Working busily to meet deadlines in the staff's offices are the office staff in the office of Student Procurement.



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Mr. Donnell teaching an Algebra Class

The primary intent of the Mathematics Department is to allow the students to realize that mathematics is abstract in nature and that it has great concern for structure and pattern.

Union University has long been recognized for its outstanding participation in the mathematics organs which meet the needs of present and future teachers of mathematics.

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Biology professors talk over lectures



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Physics students try on experiment

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Chemistry students at work in the lab

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Striving to develop greater understanding and appreciation of good music along with the techniques required in teaching it are the objectives of the music department.

Serving as a laboratory workshop, the band, state band, chorus, and chorale prepare future musicians.

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The Maestro at Work in a rehearsal

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English Department in Conference.

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"A Mission in California," Painted by Peggy Kirby, A Prized Possession of Miss Etheridge's.



MISS FRANCES SMITH
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Dr. John Myers deducting two points for missing a comma to the dismay of Gail Stewart of Athens, Tennessee.



Schools and Classes Semester Ends and Red Tape





Endless Process for Next Term Begins Unraveling







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CLASS OFFICERS

President: Nick Harris
 Vice President: Pat Stewart
 Student Council Representative: Eddie Riherd

Secretary: Emily Fuller
 Speaker: Charles Seward

Elizabeth Anderson
 Eddie Ashmore
 James Austin
 Brenda Azbill



Lavanne Baker
 Ronald Baker
 Wayne Bates
 Barbara Beasenburg



Mary Ann Blankenship
 Joe Bobbitt
 Virginia Boyd
 Suzanne Butler



Jimmy Brasher
Wanda Calhaun
Robert Capra
Thomas Clay



Carolyn Caleman
Carolyn Coley
Nancy Cowan
Michael Cox



Seniors Elect Leaders for '65



Judith Crockett
Marie Crouch
Carol Curry
Philip Dame



Ruth Anne Dame
Rhesa Davis
Sarah Dugger
Dayle Fagan



Vicky Foote
Emily Fuller
Ted Fuson
Eugene Garland



Freshmen adhere to the air raids as seniors stand proudly and laugh.



Climaxing Freshman Week is a parade of the freshmen in their most becoming outfits through town. The cheerleaders have the honor of leading the parade.

William Garner
Tommy Giles
Patricia Gaad
Jo Ann Greene



Lillian Hale
Barbara Harp
Joan Harris
Nick Harris



Earl Harrison
Ida Mae Hays
John David Henley
Donald Holland



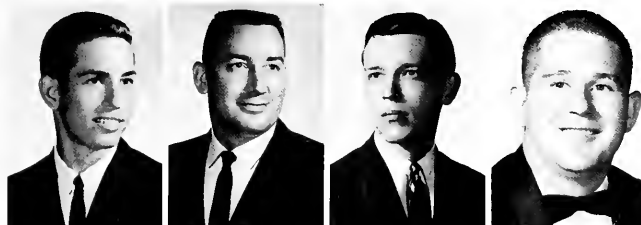
Betty Holley
 Robert Hollingshead
 Joyce Horn
 Sandra Houston



Bobby Hussey
 Agnes Johnson
 Lynn Jones
 Ann Keckler



Seniors Initiate Freshmen



Talmadge Kelley
 Frank Kemper
 Tony Kizer
 Jerry Kuykendall



Don Leggett
 Stanley Little
 John Lott
 Shirley McBride



Linda McDonald
 Lindo McIntosh
 Jeanne McNeer
 Dorothy Matthews



This is a very familiar scene in the Student Lounge on Saturdays as students enjoy watching their favorite sport presentation.

During the Powder Puff football game Miss Pfloster is crowned Queen by the queen of 1964, Miss Richie. This is an annual event on campus sponsored by the Physical Education Club.

Judy Maxwell
 Joyce Ann Medlock
 Raybon Moore
 John David Myers



Franklin Nation
 Taylor Newton
 Linda Patterson
 Janetta Petkus



David Pfloster
 Kaye Phillips
 Charles Pitchford
 Peggy Pitt



Charles Province
 Joe Paul Pruett
 Linda Pruette
 Robert Quint



Charles Rednour
 Sue Rednour
 Maidel Richard
 Barbara Richardson



Seniors Plan for the Future



Edwin Riherd
 Mory Jayne Roberson
 Sandra Ross
 David Roland



Melinda Russell
 Wayne Schaefer
 Charles Seward
 Gene Shepard



Gilbert Sikes
 Jerald Smith
 Thomas Smith
 Lynne Stallings



Civil Defense Units came to the rescue when the flag was caught on the pole.



A night view of Janes Hall as seen by many from the famous parking lot across the street.

Pat Stewart
Tommy Tapp



Linda Taylor
Vera Thomas
Donna Thompson
Nancy Upchurch



Donald Waller
Jerry Willis
Rebecca Wolfe



Bonnie Wood
Nancy Wray
Joseph Wright
Mary Beth Yates





CLASS OFFICERS

Buddy McMillon, President
 Sig Fagerburg, Vice President
 Diane Moyhew, Treasurer

Dolores Hidalgo, Secretary
 Robert Michie, Class Speaker
 Paul Stover, Student Council Representative

Juniors

Gayle Anderson



Carol Ashmore
 Gory Aslin
 Kerry Ball
 Freddie Borr

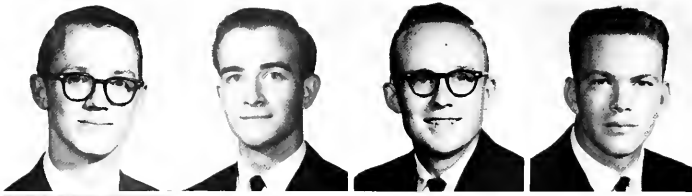


Harold Bolton
 Mike Bond
 Annie Boone
 Don Boren



Ann Breeden
 Joe Bruce
 Judy Carr
 Linda Childress





Joe Churchill
James Cole
Charles Collins
Jerry Crossett



Jerry Cotton
Wayne Daniel
Lorry Dorby
Thomas Davis



Ja Dixon
David Dugger
Joan Dyer
Woody Elston

J. R. Emerson
Lougenua Ervin
Sig Fogerburg
Lyn Farris



Len Foster
Ann Frey
Kay Gardener
Barboro Gorner



Jean Geveden
Sally Graham
Mildred Hammill
Glendo Hostings



Charles Hedspeth
Dolores Hidalgo
Baylon Hilliard
Jan Hollowell



Linda Holt
Franklin Hornsby
Kay Hause
J. B. Huffmaster



Dianne Hutcherson
Kaye Hutton
Charles Ishee
Ronald Jaggars



Phillip Jett
Alice Jainer
Terry Jayner
Jerry Keeney



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Herbert Landstreet
Carol Lawrence
Elaine Laws



Joe Layman
Mary Ledsinger
C. C. Lowry
Jack McCoy



John McDonald
 Buddy McMillin
 Alice Manion
 Brenda Matthews



Diane Mayhew
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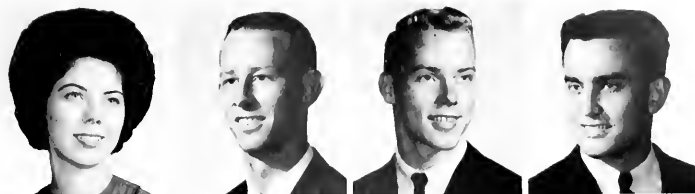
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Jesse Price
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 Harry Raney
 Ronald Reid



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 Wilky Riggs
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 Billy Robbins



Nancie Scudder
 Glaria Shreve
 Glendo Sisca
 Paul Slover



Sandra Spitzer
 Donald Spragg
 David Steed
 Robert Street



Carol Stricklin
 James Tipton
 Glen Towater
 Gary Treece



Lawrence Walker
 Marilyn Walker
 Sherry Wallace
 Tam Wilson



Mary Winfield
 James Walfe
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 Sue Sullivan, Secretary
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 Barry McClean, Vice President
 Dan Reid, Chaplain

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 Donna Baker
 Janet Baker
 Willie Edd Ball
 Jerry Barker

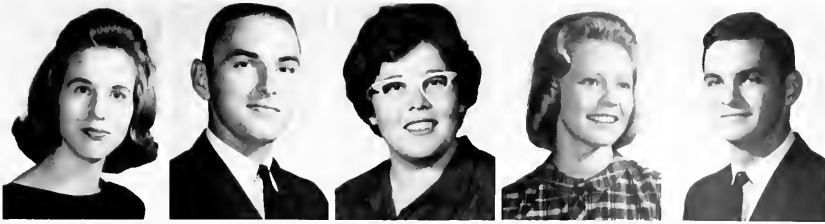


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 Lawrence Beardsley
 Mary Bondurant
 Danny Bouchillon



Charlotte Bowen
 Tommy Boyd
 Betty Bridgewater
 Jaann Breedlove
 Frances Brooks





Mortha Campbell
 Roy Cleek
 Charlotte Coleman
 Patricia Caulston
 Dale Covington



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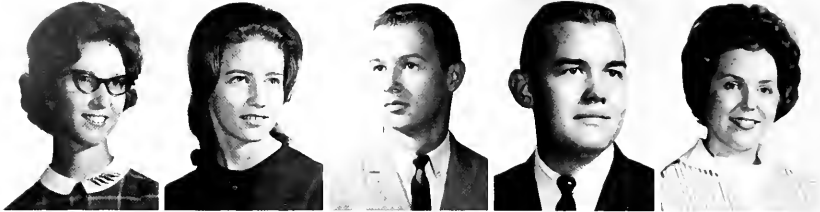


Sharon Frye
 Blair Funderburk



Cheerleaders lead the students in a yell during one of the many pep rallies before ballgames.

Ann Glisson
 Kaye Gaff
 James Gaad
 Mickey Granger
 Sandra Kaye Green



Jahn Paul Ham
 Helen Harrel
 Diane Hatch
 Martha Jane Hawks
 Mac Hayes



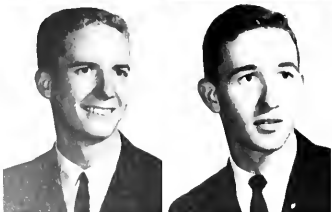
Tam Hayes
 Gary Haskins
 Mary Houston
 Peggy Hurley
 Babbie Lee Irwin



Cary Isbell
 Sharon Jackson



Vera Jackson
 Dianne Jacobs



Stan Jeffress
 Jahn Jennings



Students are entertained by the "Sig Alphas Plus One" at the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Student Council.



Linda Jennigan
 Evelyn Johnsey
 Sandra Jones
 Robert Kee
 Dorothy Kelly



Bill Kemp
 Hamilton Kimzey
 Gary King
 Lean King
 Gale Kriske



Sue Lambert
 Beverly Lanier
 Lynn Lavenuce
 Richard Leggett
 Geneva Lewis



Refreshments are served in Blue Room of the Cafeteria at the party after the Coronation of Mr. and Miss Union. Miss Karen Stephenson, Lynn Murchinson, and Diane Mayhew add to the beauty and festivities of evening.



Henry Lewis
 Phil Lavelace

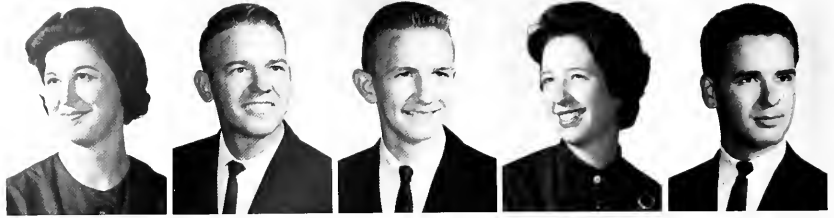


Billy Luther
 Barry McClean



Kaye McClain
 Katherine McGuire

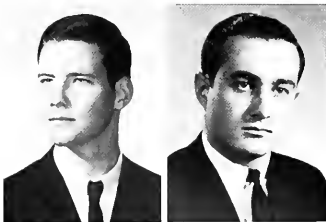
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 Paul Mason
 Johnny Meals
 Sherry Matlock
 Walter Melton



Mary Ann Metts
 Clyde Moore
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 Milton Murphy
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Isaac Palmer
 Levi Parish
 Patsy Potton
 Kay Pearce
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David Potter
 John Prince



Pat Privette
 Mary Esther Roy



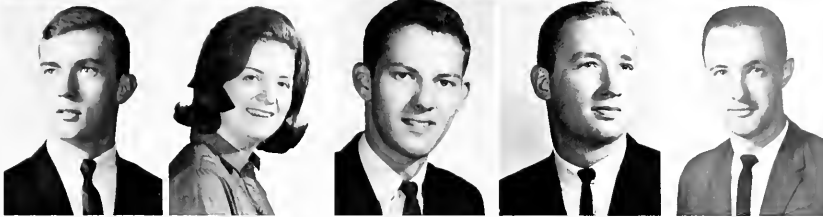
Gail Reeves
 Don Reid



Mary Houston serves tea to Dick Rodewald during Open House at Crook Hall.



Lindo Reid
 Nancy Richardson
 Jane Roone
 Kay Robertson
 Dick Rodewold



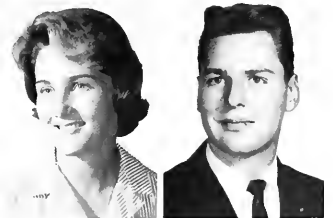
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 Morgaret Sisco
 Don Smith
 John Smith
 Ray Snider



Sondra Steed
 Karen Stephenson
 Gail Stewart
 Jim Stripling
 Jack Stutzman



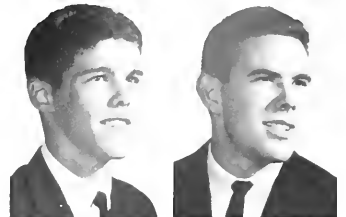
Different reactions of the students and a teacher can be seen between classes. Some wait quietly, some wait talkingly, and some wait sleepingly



Sue Sullivan
 Charles Taylor

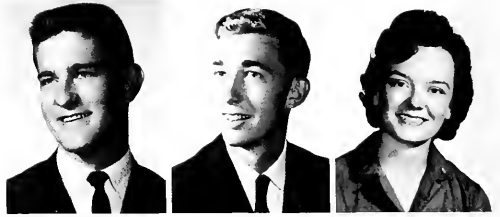


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 Kay Thorne

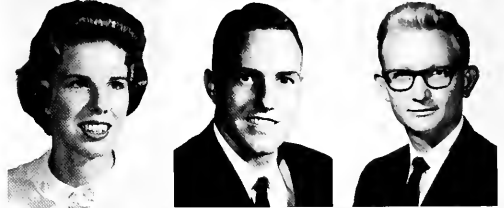


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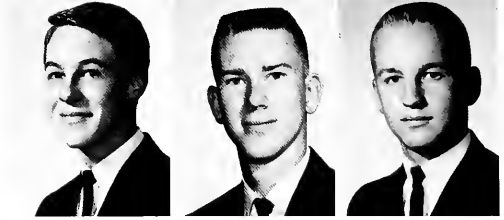
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Betty Williams



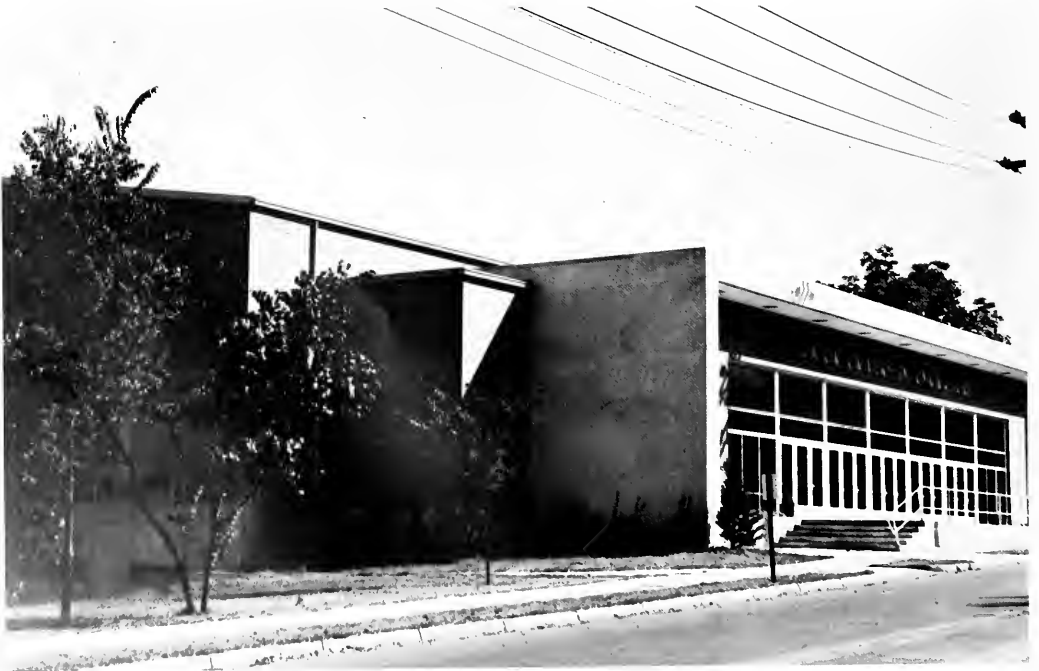
Elizabeth Williams
Thomas Willis
Clay Wilson



Ed Wilson
Mel Wandel
Steve Woodward



Union University Gymnasium





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Secretary: Johnnie Tribble
 Treasurer: Cecil Sampson
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Freshmen

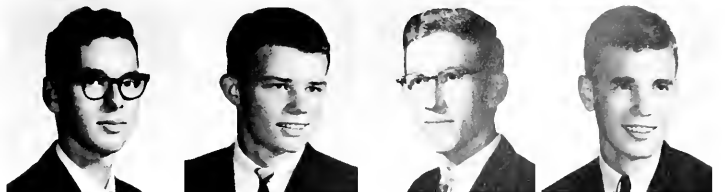
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 Frank Arnald



Charles Bailey
 Judith Adams
 Edythe Beard
 Tommy Biggerstaff



Herbert Bivens
 Donnie Balen
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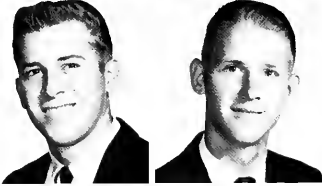
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 Michael Breen
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William Buttram
 Hugh Collins
 Don Coudle
 Donna Clark



Tommye Clifton
 Bennie Climer
 James Coffman
 Karen Cole



Sherrilyn Cole
 Barbara Cooksey
 Don Cooper
 Roy Corley



James Corrona
 Louis Criswell
 Billy Davis
 Marilyn Davis

Steve Davis
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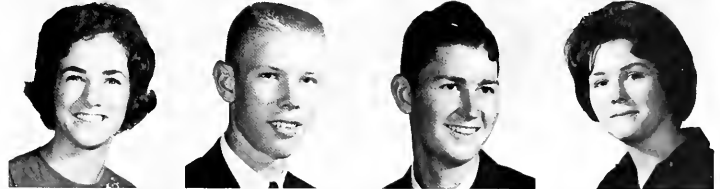


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Susan Evans
Phillip Farmer

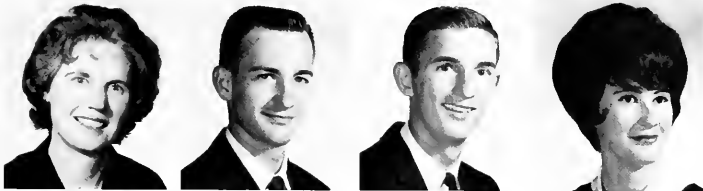
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Patsy Fuller
Ann Gilchrist
Larry Goshier



Bernodette Goucher
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Robert Holt



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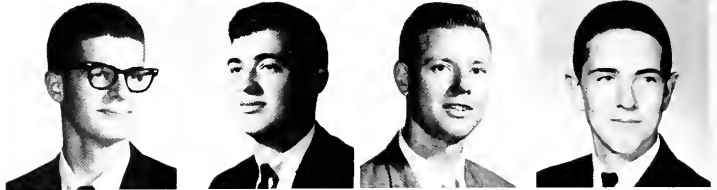


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Rosie Houseworth

Janice Hutchinsan
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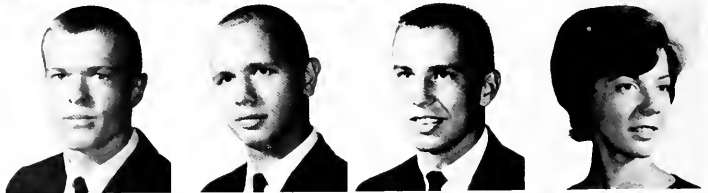
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Larry Lowrance
 Leigh Luckey
 Sherry McCann
 Darla McCarter



Roger McCormick
 Phillip McHaney
 Raymond McLeary
 Lindo McKinnie



Benny Martin
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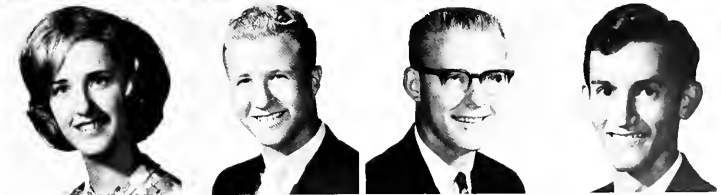
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Pat Peeples
Eugene Pickler
Betty Palsgrove



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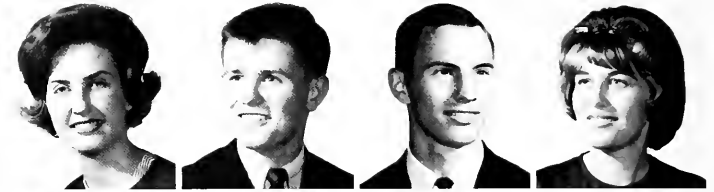


Janene Randall
Judy Randles
Jerry Redfern
Terry Redfern



Ronnie Riherd
Betty Robbins
Linda Robbins
James Roberts

Ann Roye
George Rutschuman
James Ryal
Montyne Sammans



Cecille Sampson
Dianne Shugart
William Siler
Steve Simpson



Caralyn Sisk
David Shackley
Elizabeth Slack
Maurice Smith



Patsy Smith
Phillip Stanfill
Earl Stanley
Linda Stane



Tommy Strange
David Strong
Nancy Sullivan
James Swift

Ronald Sykes
Roberta Faye Tamble
Charles Taylor
Brenda Teague



Sherry Thacker
Betty Thomas
James Thomas
Mary Nelle Thomas





Carol Towater
James Towater
Johnie Tribble
Annette Tucker



Leon Turner
Linda Vick
John Wade
Rosemary Wagner

Sandra Waldrop
Judy Walker
Rosemary Wall
Donna Weatherford



Richard White, Jr.
Beverly Williams
Dennis Wilson
Patricia Winfield



Glenda West
Mitch Wood
Fred Waadall
Peggy Woods



Avanne Wortham
Gary Wright
Frances Young
Lessie Younger



Martho Holt





GREEKS





With the beginning of Chi Omega on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, the Fraternity has grown until it now includes 141 chapters. Upsilon Chapter of Chi Omega was installed on this campus in 1899 as the fourth chapter of Chi Omega to be organized. It has continued to grow on Union's campus for these sixty-six years.

All Chi Omegas share the wonderful, warm bond of everlasting friendship and unbroken love. This year is certainly a continuation of Chi Omega's many honors and achievements. Upsilon is proud to present the outstanding members and their attributes.

A variety of campus-wide honors were given to Chi Omegas. Linda Childress was elected Most Popular Girl, JoAnne Greene—Most Likely to Succeed, and Carol Lawrence—Best All Around.

Emily Fuller was chosen Miss Union, and three of her escorts were Chi Omegas—Cecille Sampson, freshman escort, Gail Stewart, sophomore escort, and JoAnne Greene, senior escort. All four classes are represented with sisters as officers: Cecille Sampson, freshman treasurer; Sue Sullivan, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Diane Mayhew, junior treasurer; and Emily Fuller senior secretary-treasurer. Linda Childress and Melinda Russell are maids to Miss University. Serving as varsity cheerleaders are Jane Matthews, Brenda Matthews, Linda Childress, and Patsy Patton. Diane Mayhew is Chief Justice of the Student Council. Other members of the Student Council are Mary Anne Blankenship, JoAnne Greene, and Nancy Upchurch. Chi Omega claims two fraternity queens: Gail Reeves, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and Kay Feree, SAE Queen. The Basketball Queen is Diane Mayhew with Joyce Horn and Shirley McBride serving as members of her court. Sue Sullivan is the Sweetheart of Ellis Hall.

The dorm officers of Jones Hall are Chi Omegas. The volleyball and basketball intramural championships were won by Upsilon. Campus favorites are Linda Childress, Emily Fuller, JoAnne Greene, Sue Sullivan, and Carol Lawrence.

Academically, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" claimed seven sisters: Linda McIntosh, Joyce Horn, Nancy Upchurch, Emily Fuller, Melinda Russell, Virginia Bayd, and JoAnne Greene. Representatives of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Hypatia are Virginia Boyd, Lynne Stallings, Linda McIntosh, Joyce Horn, and Sherry Wallace. Members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, are Linda McIntosh, Betty Holley, and Melinda Russell. Kay Feree and Sherry Wallace are members of the SAI music fraternity. The Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship trophy was awarded to Upsilon for the third consecutive year. Upsilon cooperated with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Lambuth College in Christmas kindness for a needy family.

Chi Omegas are eagerly awaiting our spring banquet, outing, and graduation. Chi Omega will always be truly alive and real in the hearts of sisters.



Linda McIntosh
President



Joyce Horn
Vice-President



Nancy Upchurch
Secretary



Lynn Stallings
Treasurer



Emily Fuller
Pledge Trainer



Mary Ann Blankenship
Chapter Correspondent



Carol Lawrence
Personnel Chrm.



Brenda Matthews
Rush Chrm.



Diane Mayhew
Social Chrm.



Betty Holley
Activities Chrm.



Suzanne Butler
Intramural Chrm.



Sherry Wallace
Social and Civic Chrm.



Linda Childress
Song Leader



Melba Montgomery
Lodge Manager



Virginia Boyd
I.F.C. Rep.



Linda Holt
I.F.C. Rep.



Kay Feree
Co-Rush Chrm.



Diane Jacobs
Co-Rush Chrm.



Beverly Lanier
Yard Chrm.



Jean Geveden



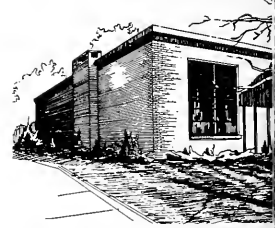
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Marie Crouch



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Carolyn Colemon



Jo Ann Greene



Marilyn Walker



Cheryl Campbell



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Gail Reeves



Koy Robertson



Gail Stewart



Sandra Jones



Karen Stephenson



Sue Sullivan



Mory Bandurant



Patsy Potton



Beverly Davidson



Jean Duck



Genevo Lewis



Linda McDonald



Lynne Murchison



Jane Deck



Nancy Holmes



Brenda Teague



Kathy Dows



Jane Matthews



Leigh Lucky



Betty Palsgrove



Dione Shugart



Janice Stanland



Fern Dodson



Pat Daaley



Ann Gilchrist



Mary Ann Hailey



Cecille Sampson



Marie Dalton



Mantynne Sammons



Sherry Thacker



Linda McKinnie



Camille Moore



Andrea Raines



Judy Smith



Carol Tawater



Brendo Jones



Joy Mitchner



Diane Russell



Cecille Siler



Ann Roye



Elizabeth Edwards



Sandra Waller



Avonne Worthom



Susan Evans



Susan Scott



Beta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on the campus of Longwood College at Farmville, Virginia. At present there are one hundred fourteen chapters in the United States and Canada. Beta Omegas took pleasure in learning of the absorption of seven former chapters of Beta Sigma Omicron by Zeta Tau Alpha. Beta Sigma Omicron is an old (founded in 1888) and well-respected National Sorority that has maintained the same high standards, has essentially the same ideals, and has adhered to the same traditions of membership selection as Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each month Zetas gave a party for the Victims of Cerebral Palsy in the Jackson area. The Chapter also contributed to the Zeta Tau Alpha National Service program which involves financing the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual and displaying self-help clothing in the United States and Europe.

Zetas have staged several gala parties throughout the year. The first party was spent on the Delta. Zetas laughed their way through a Hobo Party at the second date party. Other events include the Mother-Daughter Luncheon, the Spring Banquet, High Day, and the Senior Dinner.

The fame given all Zetas has not been without exception this year. Popularity wise, Zetas have taken top honors this year. Kay Gardner was elected Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Along with being chosen Best Actress, vivacious Barbara Harp was chosen Miss University and will represent Union in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Chosen as an alternate to Miss University was Cheryl Lloyd. Judy Crackett was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ann Breeden was chosen as a Junior Class Escort to Miss Union. Sarah Dugger was elected President of Sigma Alpha Iota. Sally Graham served as Vice President and Kay Gardner was social chairman. Ann Breeden was a varsity cheerleader and editor of *Lest We Forget*. Selected to membership in Hypatia were Mildred Hammill, Kay Gardner, and Linda Martindale. Mildred Hammill served as Treasurer of Alpha Chi. Other members include Kay Gardner and Linda Martindale. Participating in campus plays this year were Bernadette Gaucher and Mary Lee Eggers. Elected into Footlights were Sharon Jackson, Kay Gardner, Mary Lee Eggers, Bernadette Gaucher, Ann Breeden, Barbara Harp, and Joan Dyer. Mildred Hammill was chosen to membership in Phi Alpha Theta. Ann Breeden was selected as a typical college coed to be featured in an article in the Jackson Sun. Chosen as campus favorites were Kay Gardner, Betty Bridgewater, Barbara Harp, and Ann Breeden. Ann was also selected to the Homecoming Royalty and served as Secretary of the Student Government. Kay Gardner served on the Student Court. Chosen as two of the Best Dressed Girls on campus were Kathy Henley and Mary Nelle Thomas.

These and countless other activities will through the years serve as a reminder of college days, fraternal ideals and heritage, and service to mankind, for Zeta memories live on forever!

Zeta Tau Alpha Officers of '65



Jeanne McNeer
President



Mary Beth Yares
Vice President



Betty Bridgewater
Assistant Pledge Trainer



Barbara Harp
Recording Secretary



Kaye Phillips
Corresponding Secretary



Millie Hommill
Treasurer



Lillian Hale
Rush Chairman



Ann Breeden
Rush Chairman



Carolyn Caley
Ritual Chairman



Mary Winfield
Standards Chairman



Judy Crckett



Carol Curry



Jan Denning



Karen Douglas



Joan Dyer



Vicki Foate



Kaye Gardner



Sally Graham



Sandra Greene



Martha Jane Hawks



Kaye Hutton



Bobbi Irwin

Zeta Tau Alpha



Sharon Jackson



Carolyn Jernigan



Linda Martindale



Judy Maxwell



Sherry Medlack



Sandra Spitzer



Sandra Steed



Donna Thompson



Janet Baker



Karen Dunlap



Mary Lee Eggers



Bernadette Goucher



Becky Hale



Kathy Henly



Rosie Houseworth



Janice Hutchinson



Joyce Jackson



Linda Kurkendall



Belinda Linebarger



Cheryl Lloyd



Beta Omega Chapter



Darla McCarter



Ann Pappenhimer



Janeen Randall

Betty Thomas



Robin Shackleton

Mary Nelle Thomas



Carolyn Sisk

Linda Vick



Nancy Sullivan

Glenda West



Roberto Tamble

Patsy Winfield





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A fraternity is not necessarily a brotherhood.

Brotherhood is not achieved by owning a pin or sewing a crest on a blazer; it is not found in a ritual or secret handshake; brotherhood doesn't happen overnight when the pledge button is swapped for an active's badge; it isn't a Thursday night meeting. Brotherhood must be earned—individually. The price may be humility, selflessness, or disregard for personal glory; the ingredients are honesty, integrity, respect; the catalyst—love of one's fellowman.

One pays the price of brotherhood by working to benefit his brothers. His task may be sculpting paper maché for a Homecoming display—his reward: the quiet pride of owning a small part of the President's Cup for first place. His work may be mental: hitting the books when a good movie beckons—his payment: a portion of one of the scholarship awards in the main hall downstairs. The job may be physically strenuous: intramurals—his personal satisfaction: first place in the Intramural Cross Country Run or first string on the basketball team. The fields of individual endeavors vary from active to active; student government, positions on school publications, banquets, splashes, sports, studies, dramatics, date parties, B.S.U.—all demand the best of the active; and only by doing his best does the brother aid his chapter, his school, his fellowman.

Brotherhood is the goal of the fraternity—that intangible that gives the President of the Student Body a common bond with the first string second-baseman on the baseball team or provides the captain of the track team and the stage manager of the class play with a grounds for friendship. Our definition must have as many facets as the varied backgrounds, personalities, and interests of the brothers who compose a fraternity.

When our individual pins gather the dust of the favored corner of the attic jewelry box, and our old white brick house on main street remains but in photographs, we shall still be reaping the benefits of A.T.O. When the music of a thousand "Sweetheart Songs" has quieted, and the calm pursuits of business life replace the troubles of exams and chapel cuts, we shall still use the lessons offered us by our fraternity today.

The faces of present Taus must inevitably join the composite occupied by previous graduates of Union. Our present day events will one day become memories—memories that will be clearer because we were A.T.O.'s.

We serve our brother; we serve our fellowman. It is our desire to make college life a better life in order that we may one day better serve both.

We are a brotherhood.



Philip
Dome
W.M.



Actives



Jim Austin



Wayne Botes



Mike Bond



Don Boren



Ned Boston
W.K.E.



Tom Boyd



Ray Cleek



Dole Covington



Norm Finney



Jim Frazier



Blair Funderburk



Bill Gorner



Keith Hostler



Bob Hussey
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Len Orr
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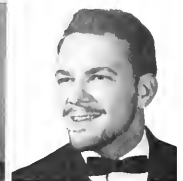
Charles Seward
W.C.



Don Smith



Sam Watridge



Jerry Crossett



Pledges



Arthur Boone



Harold Bolton



Dan Bruner



Don Caudle



Don Cleek
Vice-Pres.



Jim Coffman



Bruce Dickson



Jerry Drace



Hol Ellis



Seig Fagerburg
Sec.



Phil Former



Bill Graves



Dave Gross



Johnny James



Ron Johnsey



Larry McBride



Phil McHoney



Willard Moore



Milton Murphy



Jim O'Keane



Gragg Pope



Les Poppenheimer



Steve Simpson



Dave Strong



Walter Thompson



Howard Todd



Jim Towater
Pres.



Tom Webb



Richard West
Treas.



ATΩ Sweetheart
Kay Gardner



The year 1964 will long be remembered by the men of Lambda-Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The spring brought another successful Mayday, and another thoroughly enjoyable Spring Splash at Paris Landing. The summer months passed much too quickly but not without event, as Brothers Nick Harris, Bob Street, and John David Myers braved a hurricane to represent us at the national General Assembly in Miami, Florida. The brothers, too, were scattered all across the United States, some working as far north as Connecticut and Pennsylvania. With the beginning of the fall semester, Lambda Chi began and succeeded in another splendid rush. The fall pledge class boasted a total of twenty-one fine men. Intramuralwise Lambda-Zeta finished a comfortable second in football, losing the championship game by a close score of 13-7. Brothers Nick Harris and Buddy McMillin were elected presidents of the Senior and Junior classes respectively, while Brother Barry McLean held down the position of Sophomore vice-president. Lambda-Zeta also boasts most members in such campus organizations as the Nestor Club and the Union University Singers.

The culmination of years of hard work and eager anticipation came about at the end of 1964: Union Colony officially became Lambda-Zeta. Ceremonies lasted an entire weekend with representatives from Tennessee and Arkansas chapters present for the occasion. An Installation Banquet took place to honor the new chapter, new officers, and the chapter's new Crescent Girl, Miss Gail Reeves of Lexington, Tennessee. Gail is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority, and has already proved her willingness to work for and support Lambda-Zeta.



Since its founding in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has taken its rightful place among the top ten fraternity organizations in the Greek world. Here at Union it has been our never-ceasing goal to seek to strive wholeheartedly for the ideals and precepts which make up the foundation on which rests the past and the future of this great fraternity. We at Union, therefore, are extremely proud to be counted as one of the more than 150 active chapters at colleges and universities across the United States and Canada.

The men of Lambda Chi take Jesus Christ as our exemplar, and base our brotherhood on the ideals and teachings of Christianity. Every Lambda Chi is an integral part of our closely-knit brotherhood, having achieved that feeling of relationship which renders mere friendship almost inadequate.

It remains our sincerest desire that in our short history on Union's campus we have had some small part in adding to and creating a better atmosphere in which to work, to play, to spend these most important four years.



Mrs. George "Mom" Woller
Housemother

Another year has rolled around and Lambda Chi likewise forges ahead, to meet their responsibilities in every area of fraternity function, and continue their success on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha, in our brief existence on this campus, has laid for themselves a stable groundwork for countless possibilities for a rich future. There is still work to be done, and barriers to be removed, but the path to satisfaction in a job well-done has been cleared somewhat. Those men who have gone before and those who leave this year can do so with an overwhelming sense of pride in achievement and hope for a better future for their Lambda-Zeta at Union University.



AXA Sweetheart
Gail Reeves



Mike Cox



Nick Harris



David Dugger



Wendell Young



Len FASTER



Ike Palmer



Buddy McMillon
President



Harry Raney
Vice President



John Prince



Barry McLean
Rush Chairman



Coat Of Arms



Dayle Fagan



Earl Deusner
Pledge Trainer



Wayne Schaefer



Dan Garrison



Lawrence Culbreath



Tam Cloy



Jim Owens



Bill Myers



Tam Biggerstaff



Dan Harris



Robert Boteman



Joe Blankenship



John D. Myers



Roy Weichand



Everette Wright
Secretary



Bob Street
Treasurer



Joe Douglas



Roy Whitlow

Lambda-Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha 1965



Charles Burnett
Social Chairman



Tommy Strange



Ronnie Boker
Ritualist



Cortlon Swindle



Bob Jones



Herb Bivens



Charles Collins



Doug Braden



Roy Roberts



Hugh Callens

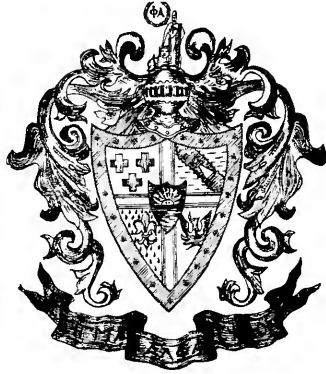


Rick White



Mel Wondel

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Tennessee Eta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the distinction of being one of the oldest social organizations and the leading fraternity in the nation. Tennessee Eta is the oldest social organization on the campus of Union University with a history of 108 years of loyalty to the school. The chapter was originally installed at Union University at Murfreesboro and has faithfully followed the travels of the institution since 1857.

This year Tennessee Eta has lived up to the reputation of being a lively organization. After a successful fall rush in which twenty two men were pledged, the Sig Alphas went on to an undefeated and untied football season which saw only seven points scored against the Purple and Gold.

After Intramurals slowed, the social aspect of the fraternity became more apparent. The traditional Bowery Party was a noteworthy occasion at which guests were entertained in the manner like unto that at any of the better clubs.

The annual Coronation Banquet was held at Tyler Towers where guests were treated to "An Evening in Paris", complete with fountains, Eiffel Tower and the Arc of Triumph. The outgoing queen, Miss Marie Crouch, crowned the radiant Miss Kaye Fereos ΣΑΕ Queen for the coming year.

ΣΑΕ's carried their share in many school activities, commonly being found on the Track, Cross Country and Tennis teams. Men of Tennessee Eta also held positions of importance on the IFC, Student Government Association and in the professional organizations on campus.

Yes, many wonderful memories come to mind as the year is reviewed — memories which will live on the minds and lives of the men who experienced them, and who were made better men because of them.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members



EARL HARRISON
Eminent Archon



RICK MYRACLE
Eminent Deputy Archon



RUSTY RUSSELL
Emminent Herald



WOODY ELSTON
Eminent Recorder



LARRY BEARDSLY
Eminent Treasurer



MRS. W. P. GLISSON
"Minerva"



Rick Adams



Jim Baker



Skip Beardsley



Mike Bledsoe



Danny Bouchillon



Don Cooper



Larry Couch



Robert Holt



John Jennings



Neol Jones



Tommy Elam



David Elston



Jimmy Good

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Craig Kidd



Tony Kizer



Herb Landstreet



C. C. Lowry



Kenny Martin



Mike Moat



Sammy McEmmore



Jack McCoy



Taylor Newton



Randy Pettigrew



Henry Phillips



David Potter



Buddy Siler



Ronnie Sykes



Charles Taylor



Glenn Towater



Joe Wright



Frank West



Joe Wright.



ΣAE Queen

Kay Feree





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**Miss Union
University**
Emily Fuller



**Mr. Union
University**
Jim Austin

Class



Senior Class Escorts

Joanne Greene
Nick Harris

Junior Class Escorts

Ann Breeden
Sig Fagerberg



Escorts

Sophomore Class Escorts

Gayle Stewart
Dale Covington



Freshman Class Escort

Cecil Sampson
Richard West



May Day Queen

Barbara Harp



Ellis Hall
Sweetheart
Sue Sullivan





Miss University

Barbara Harp

Miss Cou



First Maid
Johnnie Tribble



Second Maid
Linda Childress

University Court

First Alternate
Melinda Russell



Second Alternate
Cheryl Lloyd

Homecoming Draws Capacity Crowd to Alma Mater

Parade . . .

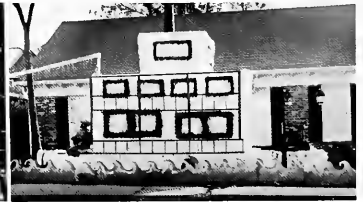


ATA Sweetheart, Koy Gardner waves to the crowds of people who watched the traditional homecoming parade.

Houses . . .



The ATA Display took first prize.



ZTA's display was "Steam Up A Victory"



AXA's display



FAE's display was "Bowl 'Em Over Bulldogs"



XA's display was "Nip 'Em In the Bud"

and a Victory Enhance Homecoming



Bulldogs finished their basketball season by placing first in the Western Division by defeating UTMB.



Diane Mayhew
**Homecoming
Queen**

Homecoming



SHIRLEY MCBRIDE

JOYCE HORN



Royalty

ANN BREEDEN



DIANE HUTCHINSON



Sally Graham
Phi Mu Alpha
Sweetheart



Freshman Queen

Johnnie Tribble



**Most Likely
To Succeed**

Joanne Greene Johnny Lott



Union

Best All Around

Carol Lawrence

Jeff Richey



Most Popular

Linda Childress
David Pfister



Sue Sullivan
Best Dressed

Campus



BARBARA HARP
Senior

Campus Favorites are chosen each year by the students on the basis of beauty, character and popularity. Ten girls are nominated from each class. The student body then votes for their choices. The girls receiving the highest number of votes are elected. The staff proudly presents the Campus Favorites for 1964-65 on the following pages.

JOHNNIE TRIBBLE
Freshman



Favorites



JOANNE GREENE
Senior



ANN BREEDEN
Junior



CAROL LAWRENCE
Junior

Campus



KAY GARDNER
Junior



EMILY FULLER
Senior



LINDA CHILDRESS
Junior

Favorites



SUE SULLIVAN
Sophomore



BETTY BRIDGEWATER
Sophomore

Who's Who

National recognition based on scholarship, leadership, co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship and promise for future usefulness is awarded each senior nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selected by the Dean and faculty, each of these nominees has been an outstanding leader while attending Union University.

Originally formed in 1934 to provide a basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of any cost to the student, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges continues to recognize worthy students and to serve:

As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.

As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.

As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

No doubt, this is one of the finest honors a college student can achieve. On the following pages you will see the pictures of thirteen seniors who have received such an honor. This year, the staff feels it unnecessary to write a brief biography on each one of these students. For who can justly write about another's personality?

By looking at the pictures of these individuals, one can better know the personalities of these students by recalling his own acquaintance with each one.

Congratulations, Seniors, for an honor well deserved.

Jim Austin



Emily Fuller



Judy Crockett



Melinda Russell



Who's



Joyce Horn



Johnny Lott



Linda McIntosh

Who

Barbara Beasenburg



David Rowland

Virginia Boyd



Nancy Upchurch



Janetta Perkus



Joanne Greene





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Student Council

The Student Council of Union University is a body of elected students who work for the betterment of the Student Body. The officers are chosen by the entire Student Body in an election climaxing two weeks of strenuous campaigning. Officers must have a 1.5 scholastic average and a deep interest in improving the affairs of the students, in order to run for an office. Classes and organizations select 1 representative to represent them on the Council.

Throughout the year the Council aids the administration in planning campus-wide parties, banfires, the coronation party of Mr. and Miss Union, the Miss University Pageant, the annual talent show and other special events. Cafeteria, library and a special movie committee have functioned this year to make 1965 a more exciting year for the Student Body.



Jim Austin
President



Johnny Lott
Vice President



Ann Breeden
Secretary-Treasurer



Carol Lawrence
Reporter



Billy Garner
Chaplain



The Student Council meets every Wednesday in the Student Council Room in the Student Union Building.



Eddie Riherd



Mary Blankenship



Robert Michie



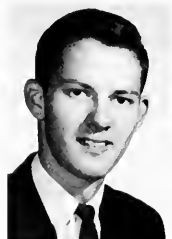
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Joonne Greene



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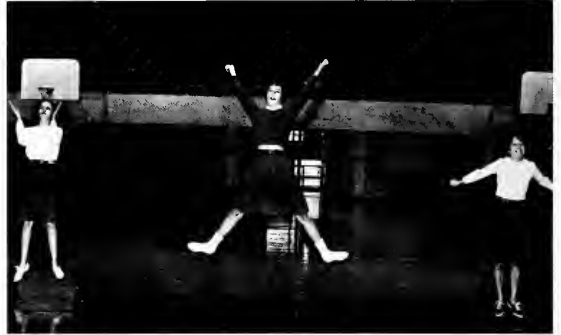
Noney Upchurch

Student



The Student Council started the school year in activities by presenting a talent show with the entertainment from Union's campus. Shown here are the Sig Alph's Plus One.

The Student Council conducts the elections on campus. Shown here in the first election of the year are Ann Poppenheimer, Peggy Woods, and Becky Hole as they try out for cheerleaders.



The Council sponsors the Coronation party for Mr. and Miss Union and their class escorts. This year the party was beautifully decorated by Greek Structures.

The entertainment for the Coronation party was presented by Tim Burkhead, a student of Memphis State University.



Council

Since this was the year that a new president was elected, the Student Council presented a mock election with Republican and Democratic leaders from the city of Jackson as campaign leaders and speakers. Goldwater won the election on Union's campus with a wide margin.



To aid school spirit the Council had bonfires and skits for the games. Shown here is the Snake line during one of the bonfires.

To choose a beauty to represent Union at the Miss Tennessee Pageant and other local contests the Council sponsored a Miss University Pageant. Shown here are contestants Bernadette Goucher, Kay Ferree, Barbara Horp, Johnnie Tribble, Ann Poppenheimer and Mory Eggers as they take a break during practice.



The most beautiful were chosen and are shown here. Seated on the front are Melinda Russell and Cheryl Lloyd. The back row are Johnnie Tribble, 1st maid, Barbara Horp, queen, and Lindo Childress, 2nd maid. The Student Council was indeed grateful to Mrs. B. C. Williams for all of her help in the contest.



Hypatia



OFFICERS

President: Linda McIntosh
Vice President: Joyce Harn
Secretary: Virginia Boyd
Sponsor: Mrs. Frank Blythe

Hypatia is devoted to the development of special knowledge in the literary field. Its membership is limited to Junior and Senior students who possess a high scholastic record. Once each month the group meets to discuss recent developments in literature.

Nestor Club

OFFICERS

President: Don Holland
Vice President: Johnny Latt
Secretary: Don Waller
Treasurer: David Steed
Sponsor: Mr. Al Allen



The Nestor Club consists of twelve men ranking in scholarship from the Junior and Senior classes. The club has monthly dinner meetings at which time prepared papers are presented and discussion held concerning current literary and scientific topics. The purpose of the club is to promote scholarship and encourage intelligent fellowship.

Footlights



OFFICERS

President: Wayne Bates
Vice President: Eddie Riherd
Secretary: Linda Childress
Spansar: Mr. Wayne Johnson

All students who have shown an interest in, and a talent for work in speech and dramatics are eligible for membership. It strives to help cultivate the appreciation of dramatic art on the campus, and to promote greater interest in dramatic presentation.

Alpha Psi Omega



This national dramatic fraternity was founded at Fairmont State College on August 12, 1925. The local chapter, Beta Mu, is composed of students who have been members of the Footlights Club and have earned points for their work.

The chapter meets once a month and seeks to develop dramatic talent, to cultivate a taste for the best in drama and to foster cultural dramatics.

**UNION
UNIVERSITY
Players
Present . . .**



**“Life
With
Mother”**

Children's Theatre Presents . . .



"Mr. Scrooge"

Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

President: Joe Paul Pruett
Vice President: Willie Bail
Secretary: Billy Pearce
Treasurer: Levi Parrish
Sponsor: Dr. Hyran Barefoot



The Union University Ministerial Association was derived from the J. R. Groves Society which was founded in 1877. It is made up of some eighty ministerial students on Union University's campus.

This organization, which meets every other Monday night, through its programs, endeavors to help these students become more familiar with special problems connected with their future work and how to deal with them. Ideas are expressed, panels are held, problems are discussed, and a better understanding is developed between the minister and the person in his congregation as a result.

An annual banquet and fall social are also sponsored by the group.



Rutledge History Club

OFFICERS

President: Robert Michie
Vice President: Mildred Hammill
Secretary: Mae Louise Tisdole
Treasurer: Everette Wright
Sponsor: Dr. Ward

The Rutledge Honorary History Club has functioned continuously since its founding on November 7, 1929. It encourages study in the fields of history and current events. The emphasis on scholarship points to the goal of membership in Delta Psi Chapter of the national history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Sigma Alpha Iota

OFFICERS;

President: Sora Dugger
Vice President: Sally Graham
Secretary: Linda Mortindole and Linda Pruett
Treasurer: Gayle Anderson



SAI, national professional music fraternity for women, was founded at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1903. Union's Gamma Sigma chapter was organized April 26, 1960. The chapter meets formally once each month and aims for the highest possible music scholarship. Membership is by invitation to those of high excellence in musicianship.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, is the largest fraternity of any kind in the world. Its purposes are to advance the cause of music in America, foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. The local chapter was founded in 1960. The group is active in maintaining concessions for high school music contests on the campus and in providing programs and projects of cultural interest to the community.



OFFICERS

President: Chuck Ishee
Vice President: Bob Capra
Secretary: Jimmy Cole
Treasurer: Jesse Price

Girls' P. E. Club

OFFICERS

President: Susanne Butler
Vice President: Mary Beth Yates
Secretary: Shirley McBride
Treasurer: Linda McDonald
Sponsor: Mrs. Grace Williams



The Girls' Physical Education Club's purpose is to combine physical education majors and minors to promote physical education on campus and surrounding areas. The girls are the link between the coach's office and the students in promoting projects and interest in the field of physical education.



I.F.C.

OFFICERS

President: Jeanne McNeer
ZTA
Vice President: Earl Harrison
ΣAE
Secretary: Nick Harris
ΛXA
Treasurer: Linda McIntosh
ΧΩ
Sponsor: Dean Jack Brown

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for all Greek letter organizations on Union University's campus.

It makes the rules for rush, pledging and initiation so as to comply with the school's other rules.

Prince-Davis Science Club

OFFICERS

President: David Steed
Vice President: Johnny Lott
Secretary: Jo Ann Greene
Program Chairman: Judy Crockett
Sponsor: Dr. Ramage



The purpose of the Prince-Davis Science Club is to further an interest in science and to accelerate student participation. The club meets monthly and has as guest speakers well known educators, chemists, and doctors.

Y.W.A.

The Young Women's Auxiliary is a Southern Baptist organization concerned with missions. Its program is deeply rooted in discovery of the purpose, the people, and the procedure of the world mission task. The YWA on Union's campus has as its goal to put the "Miss" in missions.

OFFICERS

President: Joyce Medlock
Vice President: Louise Wright
Secretary: Lyn Farris
Treasurer: Alice Manion
Social Chairman: Bobbie Irwin
Sponsor: Miss Flora Prince



B.S.U. Executive Council



OFFICERS

President: Jim Austin
Vice President: Eddie Riherd
Secretary: Sarah Nunnery
Treasurer: Stan Jeffress
Enlistment Chairman: Judy Crockett
Social Chairman: Ann Breeden
Missions Chairman: David Rowland
Sponsor: Dr. William Callahan

The local BSU functions through an executive and greater council elected annually by the Student Body, seeks to extend the influence of the church to the campus, helping make college life Christian. Besides sponsoring all the other religious organizations on the campus, it also sponsors noonday services four times each week, Week-end revival teams, an annual campus revival, and a fund to support student summer missionaries.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Delta Psi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary fraternity, was the first chapter organized in Tennessee. Juniors or Seniors who have completed twelve hours in history and who have a minimum average of 2.1 in history and two-thirds of the remainder of their work are eligible. Phi Alpha Theta attempts to promote campus-wide interest in history and to challenge the student of history to attain high scholastic achievement.



Business Club



The purpose of the Business Club is to focus interest in the business situations and practices of the American Economy. Membership is composed of all Business Administration, Economics and Business Education students who have had one semester of college work. Associate memberships are given to interested Freshman Business students. The Business Club meets on the third Tuesday night of every month.

Tennessee Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi was founded in 1922 and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The object of Alpha Chi is "the promotion and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the undergraduate students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities in the United States."

Alpha Chi



OFFICERS

President: David Rowland
Vice President: Don Halland
Secretary: Virginia Boyd
Treasurer: Mildred Hammill
Sponsor: Dr. John Myers



OFFICERS

President: Eddie Riherd
Vice President: Judy Crackett
Secretary: Barbara Richardson
Treasurer: Wayne Schaefer
Sponsor: Mr. Charles Page

The Student National Education Association is a professional organization for college students preparing to teach. The Student NEA program is to provide opportunities for personal and professional growth and to develop a greater understanding of teaching as a profession.

Math Club

The purpose of the Mallery Math Club is to encourage outside study in the various fields of Mathematics through student participation. It is composed of Mathematics majors and minors who have completed two semester of college math.

OFFICERS

President: Johnny Lott
Vice President: Tommy Tapp
Secretary: Agnes Johnson
Treasurer: Glenda Hastings
Sponsor: Mr. Ralph Donnell



LEST WE FORGET Staff

This year, the staff of Lest We Forget hopes to present this book, larger and more different than any other annual yet to be published on our campus. To record, it has more pages, more pictures, more color, an index and the area size of the book likewise has been increased. The staff has worked together as much as we possibly can this year to present to you a book challenging and colorful in every section.

If we do present such a book, then we owe due thanks to you the students of Union for providing models and characters for our story.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Myracle, Sandra Myracle, Roberta Tamble, Ann Breeden, Phil Dome. STANDING: Harry Rainey, Robert Michie, Billy Ripley.





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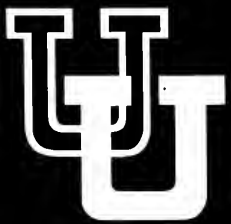
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Linda Childress



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Bulldogs Take Early Victory



Steve Woodward jumps high on a toss-up with Austin Peay.

Union University's Bulldogs, 1964 VSAC Runners-up started off the season with an early victory. Downing Austin Peay in their first game by a score of 83-71, the Bulldogs met the approval of an enthusiastic home crowd. Sophomore guard Steve Woodward hit the boards with 22 points to walk away with high scoring honors.

Bulldogs wait for gametime.



Coach Henry lays out plans for the next half and lends encouragement also.





Bulldogs of 1965.

Bulldogs Swamp Millsaps

Bulldogs boost their morale by swamping Millsaps 100-62. Larry Alvey and Steve Woodward took scoring honors with twenty-two points each. Freshman Gary Knupp scored ten for his first big game of the year.

Coach Bill Henry gives Stan Little tips on plays before the next substitution.



Larry Alvey, one of the high scores for the night, goes in for a lay-up.



Union Battles Stiff Road Game



Steve Woodward scores two for Union. Woodward scored ten for the bulldogs.

Jeff Richey, co-captain from Crob Orchard, Illinois.



Southeast rebounds only to have Steve Woodward steal the ball.



Union Beats David Lipscomb

David Lipscomb became the victim of another Union victory this year. This conference game added much to the Bulldogs' morale. This game was one of the most thrilling during the entire year. Alvey took top scoring honors with nineteen points leading the Bulldogs to a thrilling victory of 64-63.



Ken Hane scores two for the Union Bulldogs as Lipscomb players watch helplessly

Alvey scores two of his nineteen points here as he is almost blocked by a Lipscomb player.

Co-captain Larry Alvey, a junior from Lietchfield, Kentucky, was awarded the Charles Schuler Outstanding Player Award



Union Wins Road Game



Athens block jump shot of bulldogs

The Union University Bulldogs took to the road for their next tilt. The Bulldogs polished off Athens with a victory of 86-69. Jeff Richey took top honors once again by scoring twenty three points. Woodward and Alvey backed him with twenty points and eighteen respectively.

Ken Hane played an excellent season.



Ken Hane easily scores two for the bulldogs.

Bulldogs Down Southwestern

Union's Bulldogs paved the way to victory once again by defeating the Southwestern Lynx. Steve Woodward was the leading scorer in this victory by scoring seventeen points. The Lynx fell in a 94-79 battle. The Lynx rebelled in the second game and by a narrow margin defeated the Bulldogs.



The Lynx shoot for two but the shot is blocked by Larry Alvey who scored fourteen points for the winning Bulldogs.

Steve Woodward, a sophomore from Metropolis, Illinois, finished an outstanding season for the Bulldogs. Woodward was high scorer in many of Union's games.



Steve Woodward and a Southwestern Lynx jump for the toss-up.



Bulldogs Take Another Conference Game



Larry Alvey dribbles in to score two against defeated Bethel College.

The Union Bulldogs maintain their rating as Number One in the Western Division of the VSAC Conference by winning another conference game. The defeated team this time was Bethel College of McKenzie, Tennessee. Jeff Richie led his team to a 70-56 victory by scoring nineteen points.



Crowds and teammates applaud as freshman Jim Carrana is introduced with the starting team.



Stan Little from Counce, Tennessee finished his senior year by playing excellent basketball for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Defeat UTMB

Homecoming was nearly perfect this year as the Union Bulldogs defeated the UTMB Vals for another conference win. The Vals fell in victory. At the end of this game Larry Alvey was presented the Charles Schuler Award for the Outstanding Player in that game. Excitement rose to a peak when a fight broke out among the players. Crowds from both sides joined the group. With much encouragement from certain authorities the "disagreement" came to an end.



Crowds leave the floor after the "disagreement" is settled between Union and UTMB.



Steve Waadward dribbles in to score against UTMB.

Jim Carrona, a freshman from Olney, Illinois, worked his way to the starting five by the end of the season and thrilled the crowds by his dribbling techniques.



Union Beats Belmont



Steve Woodward adds two to Union's favor by a jump shot

Dove Plaster did an excellent job in last season of basketball for Union.



The Belmont Rebels traveled to Jackson only to be defeated by the powerful Bulldogs in a thrilling 69-55 ballgame. Earlier that same week the Bulldogs had defeated the Rebels on their home court in 58-61 game. Jeff Richie was truly the "Showpiece" for Union by scoring 28 points. This put another Conference win under the Union Bulldogs' belt.

Jeff Richie and a Rebel from Belmont both attempt to rebound. However Jeff was the successful one.





DAVE GRAY
Freshman from Olney, Ill



GARY KNUPP
Freshman from Columbo, Tenn



JOHN SMITH
Sophomore from Jackson, Tenn



DENNIS WILSON
Freshman from Jackson, Tenn

Coach Henry Completes First Successful Year As Bulldogs Place First

Coach Bill Henry is carried off the court by his jubilant players as they finish the basketball season in first place in the Western Division





UNION UNIVERSITY BULLDOGS OF 1964-65

Baseball

Due to an early deadline which the annual staff had to meet, we were not able to give an accurate picture of what to expect from the Bulldog's baseball team this year. However, we are expecting another exciting year of victory from our team.

The team will have plenty of experience behind it with practically every player returning from last year. The team will probably be depending greatly upon veterans such as Kemp, Hoskins, Giles, Sikes, Pflaster, Little and Slaver.

SCHEDULE

March 20	Southern Illinois	Here
March 22	North Park	Here
March 23	North Park	Here
March 25	Southwestern	There
March 26	Ky. Wesleyan	Here
March 27	Ky. Wesleyan	Here
March 31	Calvin	Here
April 2	Hope	Here
April 3	Hope	Here
April 6	Florence State	There
April 9	David Lipscomb	There
April 10	Belmont	There
April 12	Valparaiso	Here
April 13	Valparaiso	Here
April 14	Albion	Here
April 15	Albion	Here
April 19	St. Louis University	Here
April 20	Cedarville College	Here
April 22	Southwestern	Here
April 23	Quincy	Here
April 24	Florence State	Here
April 26	Bethel	There
April 29	UTMB	Here
May 1	Belmont	Here
May 3	UTMB	There
May 7	David Lipscomb	Here
May 8	Bethel	Here
May 14	Oglethorpe	There
May 15	Oglethorpe	There



COACH JACK RUSSELL
Coach

BLAIR FUNDERBURK
Pitcher

BILL KEMP
Pitcher

ROY WEICHAND
Pitcher

GARY HOSKINS
Pitcher

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JOHN LEE
Catcher

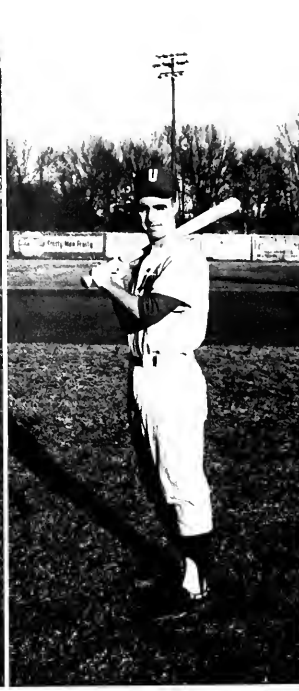




DAVID PFLASTER
Infield



GILBERT SYKES
Infield



TOMMY GILES
Infield



DENNIS WILSON
Infield
JIM CORRONA
Infield

Baseball

CATCHERS

Larry McBridge, Jim Coffman and John Lee



PITCHERS

Funderburk, Hoskins, Weichond, Kemp SECOND ROW: Bolen, Hanes, Knupp, Hardin





JIM COFFMAN
Infield



BOBBY BROWN
Infield



PAUL SLOVER
Outfield



STAN LITTLE
Outfield

LEON TURNER
Outfield

INFELDERS

FRONT ROW: Sykes, Giles, Pflaster, Brown. BACK ROW: Harris, Wilson, Loyman, Corrono, Baily.



OUTFIELDERS

FRONT ROW: Funderburk, Little, Slover. SECOND ROW: Turner, Emerson





LEFT TO RIGHT: Breen, Wright, McCormick, Murphy, Morris, Hostler, Daily, Gross, Kurts, Meals, Riles, Lowry, Xenokas, Coach West.

Track Team Begins Season with

Polevaulters Leslie Wright, Dave Gross, and Johnny Meals prepare to set new records with their fiber glass poles.



This year the Union University Track Team began their season in early February with an indoor meet in Chattonooga under their new track coach, John West. Several familiar faces from last year returned to make this track season as eventful as those in the past. Keith Hostler who won numerous medals for his record breaking discus and his shot put. C. C. Lowry also returned to set new records in his dash runs as he did last year.

Track Team



TOM MURPHY



C. C. LOWRY



PAUL XENAKIS

Indoor Meet at Chattanooga

DON KURTS



ROGER MCCORMICK



JIMMY RILES





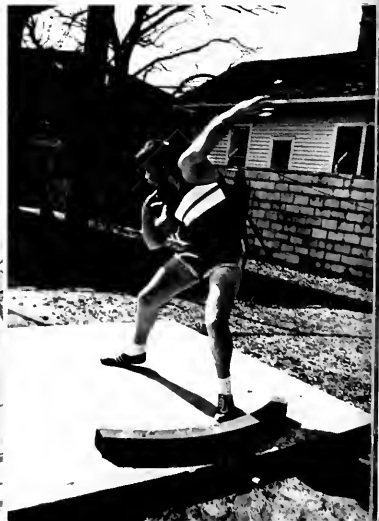
DAVE GROSS

KEITH HOSTLER

JIM ADAMS



TERRY DAILY



BILL MYERS

TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

February	20	U. S. Track and Field Federation Southeastern Championships	Chattanooga, Tenn.
February	27	Memphis Indoor Jaycee Championship	Memphis, Tenn.
March	13	All College Meet	Commerce, Texas
March	27	Civitan Relays	Memphis, Tenn.
April	3	Mississippi College	Jackson, Tenn.
April	10	David Lipscomb	Jackson, Tenn.
April	13	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
April	17	Southwestern Relays	Memphis, Tenn.
April	23-24	Tenn. Intercollegiate Athletic Championships	Sewanee, Tenn.
May	8	Volunteer State Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships	Jackson, Tenn.

Track Team



Daily, Lowrance, McCormick, Baker, Kurts, Siler, Clark

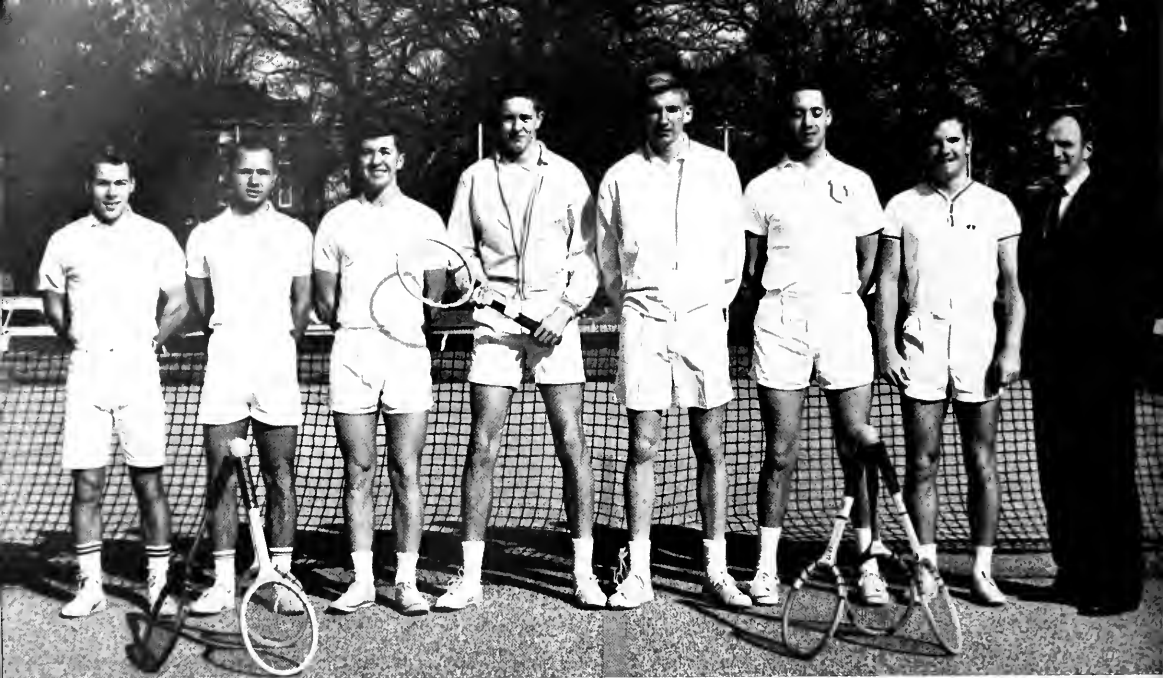
Cross-Country

Runners Kurts, McCormick, and Siler take the lead as they top the hill.



Kurts who set both new course records and school records crosses the finishing line in the record breaking time of 15:41.





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ripley, Mc Coney, Boren, Kidd, Stallings, Newton, Dr. Taylor.

Tennis Team

DR. CHARLES TAYLOR
Coach



SCHEDULE

March	31 Calvin College	Here
April	9 David Lipscomb	There
April	20 UTMB	Here
April	23 Athens	Here
April	26 Bethel	There
April	29 Belmont	Here
May	1 Memphis State	There
May	3 UTMB	There
May	6 Bethel	Here
May	11 Memphis State	Here
May	13-14 VSAC	Nashville



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Tennis Team of 1964-65



TAYLOR NEWTON

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Sports

Volleyball



Sharon Jackson served the winning point for ZTA against the Independents.

Volleyball is the first minor sport of the season. Sororities and independents sponsor teams which play weekly. Points are given to the first, second, and third place winners. At the end of the season points are counted and a trophy is presented to the group with the most points.

Tennis



"Ace" Muloy demonstrates his back hand stroke.

Intramural tennis is played between the fraternities and boys groups. Ranks are achieved by boys challenging the top ten for their ranking position. The boy's group that had the most members in the top ten placed first.

Ed Wilson hits the ball before it goes out of bounds



Football



Teams prepare for action while the center hikes the ball.



Johnny Meals charges through the line to block the kick.



Rayborn Moore tries unsuccessfully to intercept a pass

Intramural football begins the season of minor sports for the boys. This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place in football for the second consecutive year. Points are given for winning first place in any minor sport. The group accumulating the most points are declared the winner of the intramural trophy.



David Rowland carries the ball for the MA's.



EAE's prepare to tackle the ATQ's half back. This was the last game of the season and also the one that the EAE's won completing their season with a perfect record of all victories.

Players charge head on while the ball is kicked.



Basketball



Girls' Basketball proved as exciting as ever as Independents and X's have a jump ball

Girls grab for the ball



Ja Dixon shoots for the Independents

Boys' basketball was exciting also Here the A's battle against the Independents



Editor's Letter

As the final layouts are being drawn and the last piece of copy being written for the 1965 LEST WE FORGET, I look back to a time when the book you now hold in your hands was only a few ideas scribbled on paper.

Now just six months later it would take three volumes to hold the ideas, meditations and happenings that have occurred. The most difficult goal was to find a theme and then carry that theme out. The theme this year was to present the images of Union University as they appear to different students. I think we have done it—how I do not know.

My most desired wish is that, by reading the 1965 LEST WE FORGET, you can clearly visualize Union University, its surface, its cog wheels, its purpose and most of all the things that make our hearts grow warm when we think of Union University.

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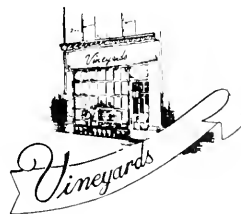
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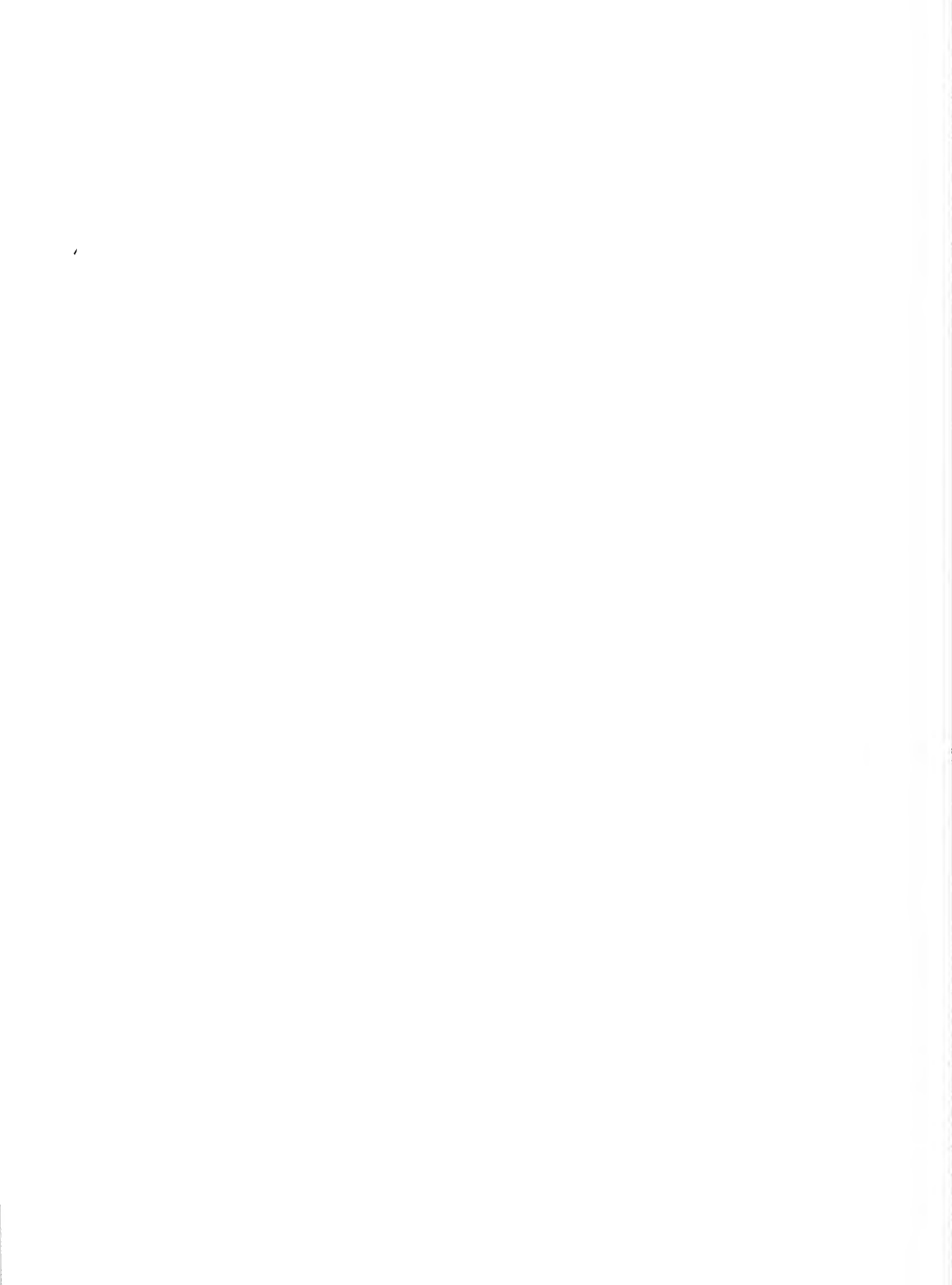
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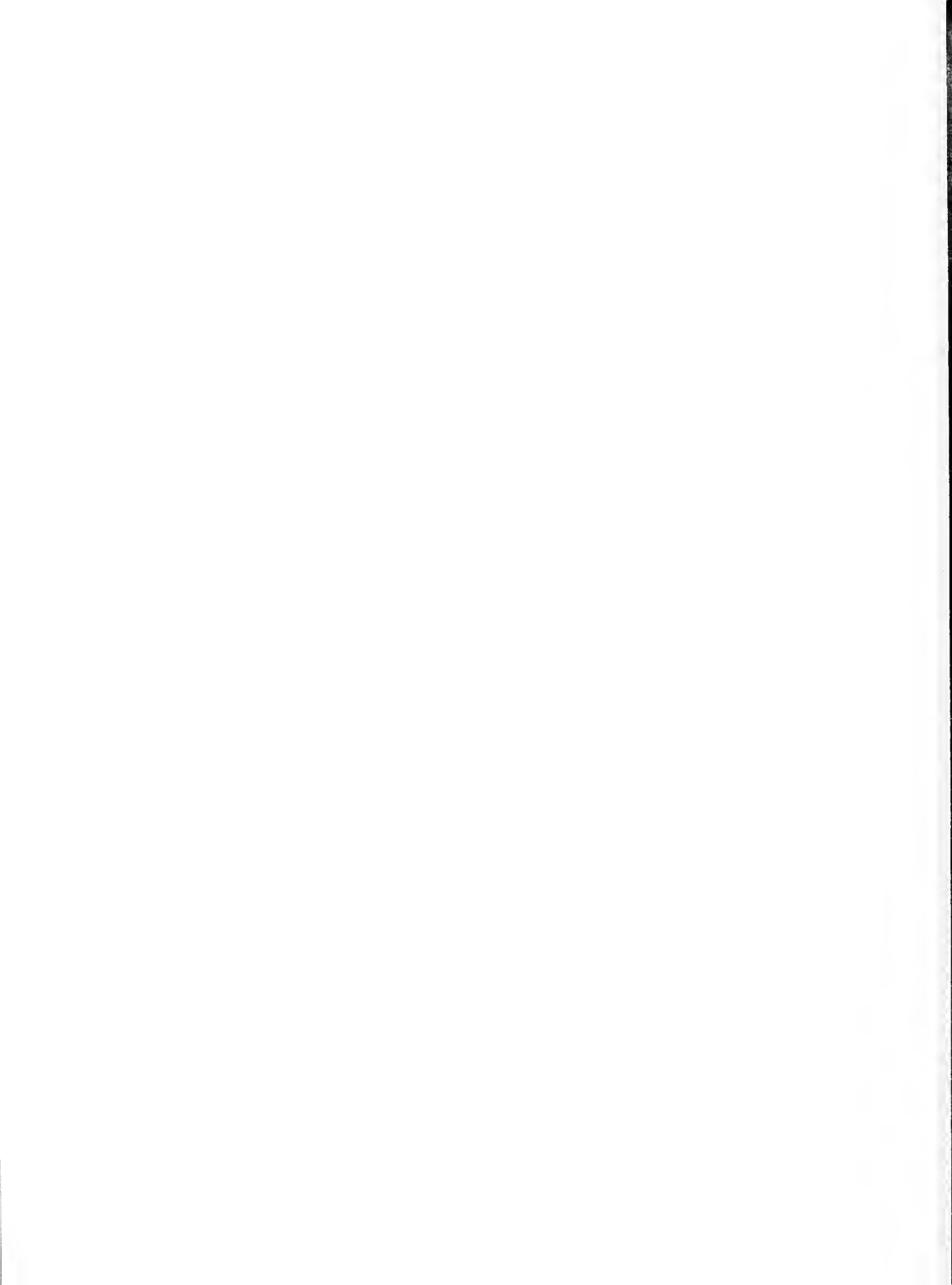
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