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Environment

To create a pleasant environment in which students are to prepare themselves for life's journey requires a personal relationship between a University and those who come there for instruction.

Union University has endeavored from the beginning of its establishment to create a Christian atmosphere in which healthy minds could develop spiritually as well as ripen in educational abundance.





Dr. William Penrod, Assistant Professor of Psychology, stimulates the student to think for himself in animated class discussions.

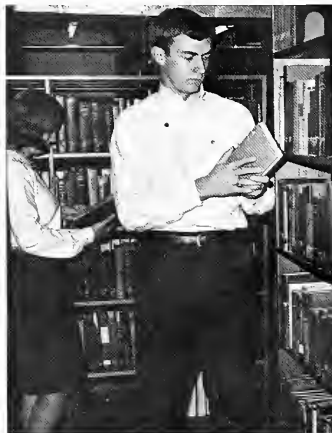
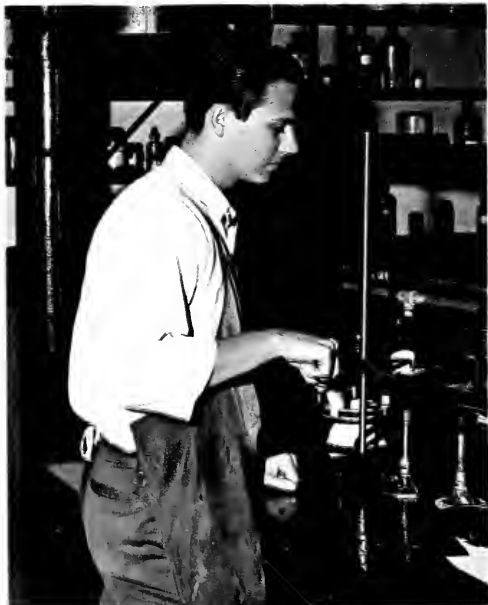


Registration involves class schedules and the filling out of endless forms.



On "Dress-up Day" during Freshman Week, sponsored by the Senior Class, there were many little girls and their teddy bears—Gail Dew represents one of the many.

Eddie Dougan hopes for success in his chemistry experiment.



Marjha Richardson and Eddie Ross track down some elusive volumes of research in the library.



At a sorority rush party, getting acquainted is the first order of business.



Students cheer wildly at the conclusion of exams.

Students and Faculty

When the student has been placed in this environment, his capacity for study is challenged by the professors. Stimulating classes and on-campus contacts exemplify the close relationship of students and faculty. Students are given great responsibility to make choices as they seek to express themselves and to search for knowledge. Such scenes as these are typical of day-to-day rapport between students and faculty.



Dr. J. Hamilton McCoy, head of the Modern Languages Department, is often seen on the campus.



Dr. Glenn Esslinger, head of the Chemistry Department, and Jim Frantz discuss notes on the day's assignment.



A student nurse's practical learning takes place in the working environment of the hospital.



Highlighting the student nursing program is the Copping Ceremony.



Doug Jernigon, left, and Louis Criswell finally attain two piano harmony after hours of cooperative practice.

Looking for that elusive word which will fit the context and the space occupies Jerry Drace.

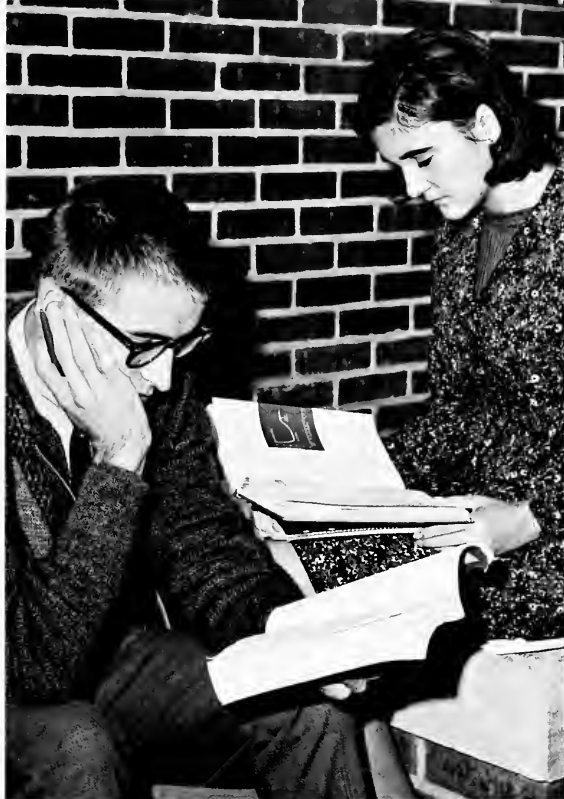


Learning Experience

The young nursing student carefully studies the professional know-how of her superiors as she carries on her daily nursing activities at the hospital. As a culmination to her learning experience, she receives the cap of her profession.

At the same time, a young man sits behind a typewriter pecking out a story which must make the publication deadline. This teaches the demands of accuracy and time schedule incident to a possible future job in the publications field.

In this working atmosphere, Union students learn to apply their education to everyday life and its problems.



Learning necessitates study, of which Jerry Barker and Judy Watlington are well aware.



Acquiring the skill of perfect balance requires hours of practice. Darrell Anderson watches Bill Johnson execute the head stand on parallel bars for Gymnastics class.



Under the watchful eye of Mr. Warren Kessler, Instructor in Art, Lance Walker (in the light clothes) starts his first test in Art Appreciation, finds the going getting harder as that answer eludes his thought, and finally with a sigh of resignation, turns in the completed work.



Leisure Time

After his class work, the college student finds himself with more leisure time of his disposal than ever before. This he may spend in various ways—he may participate in one of five Greek Letter national organizations on campus, he may join and work in a score of clubs and extracurricular activities, he may decide to just loaf away an afternoon, study for tomorrow's assignment, or read an awaited letter from home.

Chatting on campus are a group of students including Buddy Siler, left, Margie Bateman, Keith Dismuke, Melinda Rogers, and Kittie Northcott.



Helen Stevens pauses to savor that letter from home.



Singing and playing in the SGA sponsored Talent Show are Elaine Holley and Harriet Smith.



The quietness of study hours settles over the desks of Ike Palmer, left, and Danny Kelly.



David Huffman, Danny Davis, and David Wingo bring another load from home for their dormitory rooms.

Working Together

Student participation in extra-curricular activities means the cooperation of working and doing things together. Special events are featured every month of the school year, whether it be the appearance in concert of a famous singing group; the planning and hanging of numerous art exhibits; the many hours of strenuous and serious rehearsal which result in the perfection of a number of play productions of near-professional quality.

This involvement in activities on the campus gives every student worthy avenues of expression and the opportunity to become more skillful in social and cultural areas.



The Rape Dancers, the first play production of the year, features Bettye Sisco, the daughter, being comforted by her stage mother, Sharon Jackson Young.

Putting finishing touches on the lighting board for the appearance of The Lettermen, big-name entertainment who appeared in November, is Doug Jernigan.



Students are often seen studying together as Becky Darnell and Bob Blackman are now.

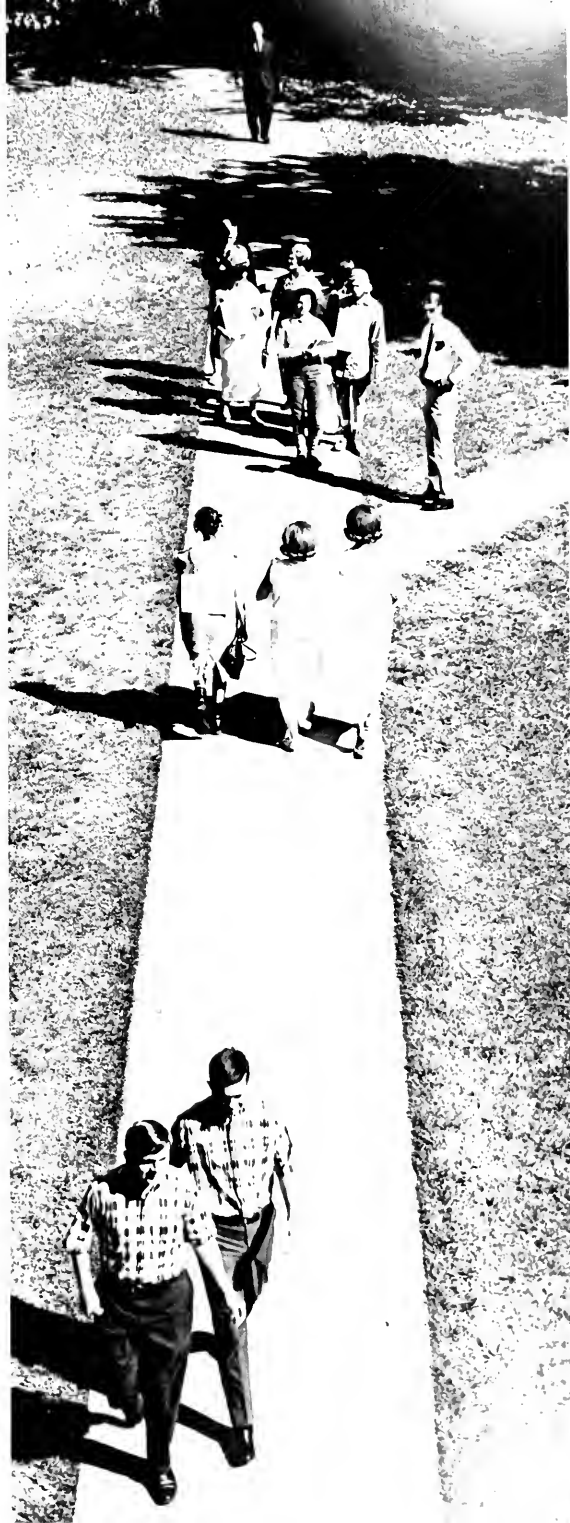
A painting in an art exhibit in the Art and Sciences building is being admired by Peggy Robertson and Charles Burnette.





Caught during a performance are a segment of the Union University Singers.

A moment between classes as some students traverse the walk between the Ad and the SUB buildings.





President of the Baptist Student Union, Gail Stewart, presides over the sessions of the BSU Retreat held every September to welcome new students and to give the student a spiritual uplift before the beginning of classes.



Ralph Bray, Chapel Coordinator and BSU Director, leads a group discussion on religion and world problems at a Vesper Service held on the campus lawn late one pretty afternoon.



A moment of quiet meditation is engaged in by one of the students at the local church of his choice.



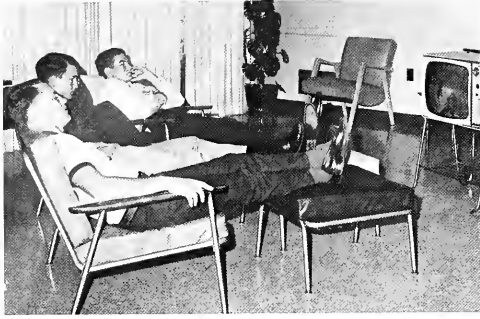
Spiritual Uplift

Though Baptist related, there are many diversified sects to be found on the campus at Union. The deep concern for the spiritual well-being of the students and for the Christian character exemplified by them comes from the influence of Christian teachers and the spiritual concepts which they value.

Regular chapel programs and a Religious Emphasis Week encourage participation in the many churches in Jackson and at the student's home church.

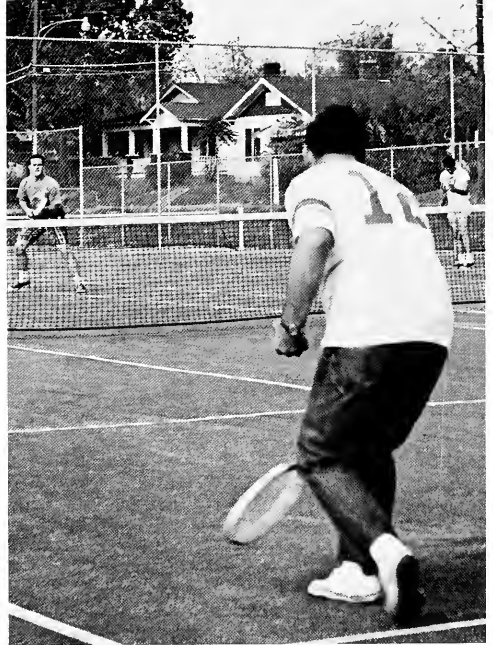
A full-time chapel director coordinates all religious activities and serves as a personal counselor to the faculty and students.

Whether it is the prayer of the team before a game or the serenity of a BSU Vesper Service, religion always has a part in the daily life of the Union University student.



Mesmerized by a TV program at the dorm are Kerry Scott, Johnny Mills, and Mike Bornett.

Engrossed in a spirited tennis match are two competitive students.



The Lettermen—handsome and personable—were great hits of their fall concert.



Dove Gray, Union basketball forward, a second before he drove in for a lay-up tally.

Activities

Many activities are offered the student both on and off the campus. Whether it be a renowned artist or a baseball game, every one is eager to join into the spirit. It may be that a student will just simply enjoy a meal in the cafeteria, or that he will attend one of the many formal social functions, but there is always an activity available for him on Union's campus.

Gastronomic pursuits occupy some of the leisure time of everyone—the bright and colorful salad table at the cafeteria is part of the daily fare.



A social moment at the President's Reception as Sue Ellen Glissan and Don Kurts converse.

V.S.A.C. Champions and second-place winners in the NCAA District Baseball Tournament is the enviable record of the 1966 Union University Bulldogs baseball team.





Barton Hall, better known as the Administration Building.



Students lounge on the porch of Lovelace Dormitory between classes.



On a campus walk near the baseball field are Don Hill and Carol Roberts.

Three other campus buildings include Blythe Hall, girl's dormitory opened in 1966 (top); Adams Hall, men's dormitory, opened in 1895 (middle); and the Student Union Building completed in 1953 (bottom).



Campus Beauty

There is nothing like the beauty on the campus to add to the atmosphere of a university. At Union the architecture of the past is tastefully mingled with that of the present. Adams Hall reflects the traditional lines of earlier years while the new Blythe Hall has the freshness of contemporary design. While Union's buildings serve as examples of man's work, the towering oaks and the beautiful lawns represent the work of Mother Nature, and together man and nature has created a campus of simple beauty.

Achievement

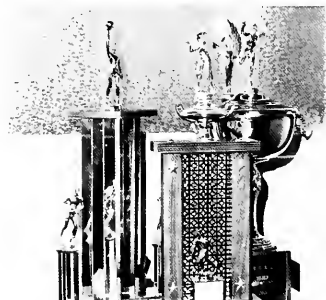
Achievement is important in today's world. The sense of accomplishment which one has after graduation from Union is great. Many outstanding students are now serving in capacities of leadership across the country, and claim Union as their Alma Mater. Whether it is winning a ball game or making a prize winning float, the spirit and sense of achievement is great among its students.



President Wright congratulates one of Union's graduates at the afternoon exercises.

Riding on the award-winning float—Mast Beautiful—entered in the Humboldt Strawberry Festival are Jan Hanna, left; Kathy Daws, top, and Cheryl Lloyd, right.

Typical of the many trophies which are being awarded to teams and individuals of Union University for excellence in many fields are these sparkling awards.



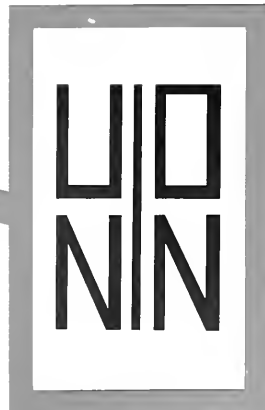
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Sponsor Betty H. Foellinger



Academics

The pursuit of knowledge, the challenge of the mind, and the desire to excel in one's work becomes the abiding ambition of each student as he diligently labors over his books in an effort to achieve that end. Education is serious business to today's student, and the classroom efforts are put forth more than ever before, as he prepares for the future.





Capable administration leads university

While working toward the development of the institution, and while managing its academic programs, administrative leaders have seen the evolvement of an excellent school of higher education which sets unparalleled attainments. The institution has maintained high ratings academically and has obtained high esteem by its supporters. The expansion of the university's facilities, though somewhat stunted by financial growth, have provided improved living and classroom space. The demolition and clearing of several older buildings on and near the campus have made it more attractive. The close contact which is maintained between administrative officials and students create an atmosphere for learning and working under high ideals and attainments.



Dr. F. E. Wright, President, 1963-1967

Dr. and Mrs. Wright



President Wright and Dr. Walter Warmath, Vice-President for Capital Development discuss plans for a financial campaign.

As a leader, inspiration, and friend, Dr. Francis E. Wright has served Union for thirteen years. He was for many dedicated years the Dean of the College and for a time the Acting President, before taking over as President in 1963. From Dean of Men at Baylor to Union University, he now has accepted the position as President of Jackson State Community College. The respect, esteem, faith, and love of the student body go with him to assure his success in the new position.



Dr. Walter Wormath
Vice-President



Dr. Charles Taylor
Academic Dean



Mr. Curtiss Scott
Business Manager



Mrs. Jessie Smith
Bursar



Mr. Jack Brown
Dean of Men



Miss Maggie Nell Brewer
Dean of Women



Mrs. Gladys I. Stone
Registrar



Dean Taylor and President Wright preside over an academic program in chapel.

Dr. Wormath; Dr. David Q. Byrd, Chairman of the Board; and President Wright survey newly-acquired property.





Mrs. Laura Harris
Publicity Director

Mr. Ralph Bray
Chapel Co-ordinator

Mr. Joe Bobbitt
Student Procurement
Director



Mr. Frank Blythe
Assistant Vice-President

Mr. Bob Holland
Director of Alumni Affairs

Mrs. Frank Boyd
University Nurse

Mrs. Charles Taylor
Bookstore Manager

Dr. George B. Wyatt
University Physician

Dr. Duval Kaonce
Assistant University Physician

Administrative officials direct institution

Important in the coordination and direction of services are the Administrative officials who supervise the affairs of the University. Attending to the various programs of student and alumni affairs, the Administrative staff manages all facets of University life.

Miss Ruth Gibbons, Head Librarian; Mrs. Sandra Hackett, Circulation Supervisor; Mrs. R. H. Ward, Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Dan Emerson, Secretary; Miss Frances Smith, Reader's Service Librarian.





ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES—FIRST ROW, Mrs. Elouise Graves, Mrs. Louise Lynch, Mrs. Delaris Valentine, Miss Sandra Mullins, Mrs. Margaret Janes. SECOND ROW, Miss Sarah Baxter, Mrs. Anne Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, Mrs. Onala Mullins, Mrs. Daris Gee, Mrs. Daisey Joyner, Mrs. Helen Layman, Mrs. Carolyn Cheek, Mrs. Juanita Allen.

CAMPUS HOSTESSES are: FIRST ROW, Mrs. Hazel Smiley, Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo. SECOND ROW, Mrs. Frances Simmons, Mrs. Virginia Sewell. THIRD ROW, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Nancy Lawrence.



Mr. Barbee Barham
Supervisor of Maintenance



Mr. John Dougan, Superintendent
of Buildings and Grounds



Mathematics parallels scientific growth



Mr. Spurgeon Boyd
Head of Department of Biology and
Associate Professor of Biology B.S.,
Carson-Newman College; M.A., Pea-
body College, additional graduate
study



Dr. Donald R. Romage
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Mrs. Elsie Young Smith
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University, M.A., University of Illinois

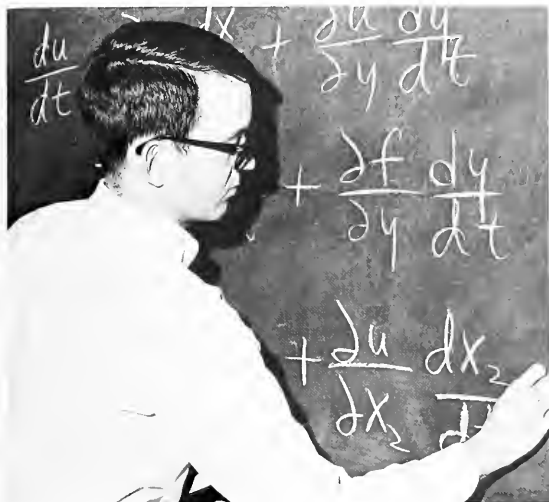
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Dr. Glenn Esslinger
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sociate Professor of Chemistry B.S., Uni-
versity of Alabama, M.S., and Ph.D., University
of Alabama

Bob Barth, in the Physics Lab, wonders at the reading he is getting as he tests some experimental equipment.



With advanced technological methods and the accompanying changes in mathematics and science, the faculty at Union endeavors to provide the vital training necessary to place students in a competitive position in these fields. The continual search for both the "new" and the "improved" is carried on in the laboratory and the classroom.



Richard Leggett wrestles with a difficult equation in a problem for the Differential Equations course.



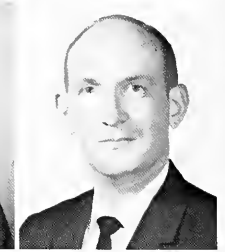
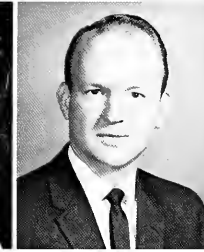
Mr. Ralph T. Donnell
Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences,
Head of Department of Mathematics, and
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University; additional graduate study

Mrs. Harriet M. Black
Instructor of Mathematics. B.A., University
of Pittsburgh; M.A., Bucknell University

Mrs. Carol C. Oxley
Instructor of Mathematics. B.S., Union
University; M.S., Vanderbilt University



Something's cooking on the Bunsen Burner in the chemistry laboratory.



Dr. John Hughes
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts, Head
of Department of Music and Professor
of Music: A.B., Carson-Newman; M.S.,
Julliard; Ch.M., American Guild of
Organists; Ph.D., Florida State Uni-
versity, post-doctoral study.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fossey
Associate Professor of Theory, Piano
and Voice: B.M., M.M., American Con-
servatory of Music; additional graduate
study.

Miss Ann E. Biggs
Associate Professor of Music: A.B.,
Maryville College; B.M., M.M., University
of Cincinnati; Conservatory of Music;
additional voice study.

Mr. William Perryman
Associate Professor of Piano and Theory:
B.M., University of Arkansas; M.M., Indi-
ana University, additional graduate
study; Indiana University

Mr. Warner Hutchinson
Associate Professor of Theory and Instru-
mental Music: B.S.M., Southwestern
Baptist Theological Seminary; M.M.,
North Texas State College; additional
graduate study.

Music broadens cultural horizon

As one of the busiest departments on the campus, the Music Department is recognized as one of the top music schools in the South. Practice is the keynote for its students and performance-excellence, the key word for both faculty and students. The instructors come from a wide range of backgrounds, and provide the student with a varied and thorough knowledge of music theory, history, and performance. The touring organizations of the department bring wide acclaim to the university, and its graduates hold leading positions across the country. Early this year, Union was made a member of the National Association of Secondary Schools of Music.



The constant art of repetition is a necessity for piano students who spend much time preparing scales and compositions for performance.

Leading the Symphonic Band in preparation for its annual Spring Concert is Mr. Warner Hutchinson, director.

Sally Lundema, organ student, spends many hours in the practice room and in preparing accompaniments for various musical organizations.



Dr. Gerald L. Welker
Assistant Professor of Woodwinds
B.M., M.M., Ph.D., Eastman School of
Music.



Miss Catherine R. Lagan
Instructor of Voice B.A., Furman Uni-
versity; B.C.M., M.C.M., Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary.

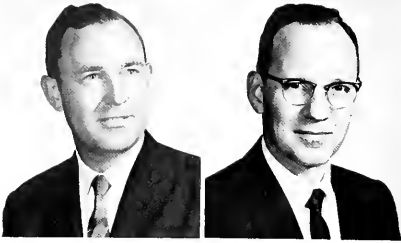
Mrs. Grace Mueller
(not pictured)
Instructor of Woodwinds and Theory
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Mr. Richard R. Emery
Instructor of Voice B.M., Bethany
College; M.M.E., Wichita State Uni-
versity.

Dr. John Hughes, Head of the Department of Music, is presented the certificate of membership in the National Association of Schools of Music by Dr. Robert Hargreaves, the president of N.A.S.M.





Dr. Willis H. Kimzey, Jr.
 Chairman of Division of Humanities
 and Professor of Religion, A.B.,
 Mercer University, B.D., Th.D., South-
 western Baptist Theological Seminary;
 Post Doctoral Study, University of
 Nottingham.



Dr. Hiram Barefoot
 Head of Department of Religion and
 Professor of Religion, A.B., Mississippi
 College, B.D., Th.D., New Orleans
 Baptist Theological Seminary; Post
 Doctoral Study, University of New
 Mexico.



Dr. Charles D. Taylor
 Academic Dean and Professor of
 Religion, A.B., Union University, B.D.,
 Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological
 Seminary.



Dr. Hiram Barefoot discusses one of several theological problems that arise in his religion classes.



Dr. Willis Kimzey, Professor of Religion, prepares for another lecture by searching one of his many volumes of commentaries.

Religion sets values



Dr. J. Hamilton McCoy
Head of Department of Modern
Languages and Professor of Modern
Languages: A.B., Drury College; M.A.,
University of Nebraska; additional
graduate study, Ph.D., University of
Mexico.



Mrs Elizabeth Etheridge
Assistant Professor of Spanish; A.B., Union
University, M.A., Vanderbilt University.

Miss Frances Smith
Instructor of German: A.B., Lambuth Col-
lege; M.A., Vanderbilt University, M.A.,
(Library Science) George Peabody College.

Dr. McCoy, Head of Department of Modern Languages, obly supplies the
needed assistance to an inquiring longuoge student, Hol Ellis.

Languages stimulate international interests

Through investigation of other cultures, the Modern Languages Department of the University seeks to foster in its students a cosmopolitan, yet international interest and sense of awareness in world affairs. Variety in faculty background and in classroom procedure are two of the stimulating facets of this department.



Johnny Meals takes full advantage of the listening labs,
using both tapes and recordings.



Dr. George Clark
Head of Department of English and Professor of English. A.B., Union University; B.D., Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; M.A., Ph.D., George Peabody College.

Mrs. Helen Blythe
Associate Professor of English. A.B., University of Oklahoma; M.A., George Peabody College; additional study.

Miss Foye Etheridge
Assistant Professor of English. A.B., Union University; M.A., Vanderbilt University.

Miss Moyne Hamlett
(not pictured)
Associate Professor of English. A.B., B.S., M.A., University of Missouri; additional graduate study.

English department develops

Students often find that working together aids in writing term papers as Charlene Moore, and Tony Barnette find out here.



From the beginnings of Freshman English to the complexities of Advanced Grammar, the student in Union's English department is exposed to many types of literature and is given an opportunity to work at creative writing. The addition of several new courses allows the student to pick one of several fields of concentrated interest in the department and to explore and develop to the fullest his own talents.



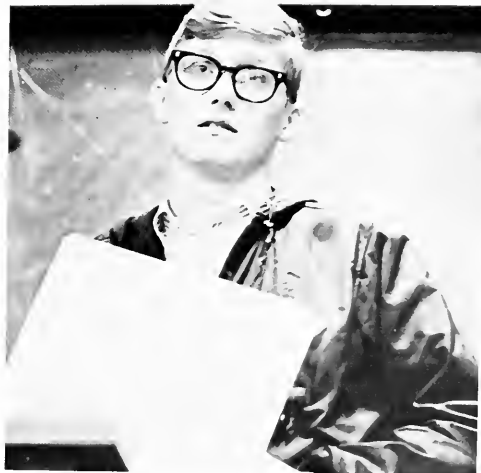
Miss Flora Prince
Assistant Professor of English: B.S., M.A., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; M.R.E., Career School of Missions and Social Work; additional graduate study.



Mrs. Betty H. Faelling
Assistant Professor of English: A.B., Indiana University; M.A., M.S., Northwestern University.

Mrs. Ruth Witharrington
(not pictured)
Instructor of English: B.A., Union University; M.A., Memphis State University.

literary interests



English major Rusty Russell discusses an assignment in one of his classes

Honored for their faithful years of service to the school were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blythe, after whom Blythe Hall is named. Mrs. Blythe has served in Union's English department as a loved and devoted teacher for many years and has inspired many students in the field.

Art, Drama, and Speech



Mr. A. L. Allen
Head of Department of Art and Associate Professor
of Art; B.S., M.A., Louisiana State University;
additional graduate study.

Mr. Warren H. Kessler
Instructor of Art and Ceramics and Sculpture
B.A., Western Kentucky University; M.F.A., Uni-
versity of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Loyd
Associate Professor of Speech; A.B., Union Uni-
versity; M.A., Memphis State University; Graduate
Diploma, Ruth Cole Whitworth College; additional
study.

Mr. R. Wayne Johnson
Instructor of Speech and Drama; A.B., Union Uni-
versity; Study of Pasadena Playhouse; graduate
study, Purdue University.



Mr. Don Cormichael
(not pictured)
Instructor of Art; B.F.A., John Herron Art
Institute



Ordinary mediums often became the subject for students in beginning art classes.



Sculpturer Warren Kessler works tediously shaping, with his tireless hands, a piece of pottery.

Betty Sisco and Rosemary Wall go through a scene in one of the fall plays.

Art students, who have spent untold hours in the lab, form the likeness of a man.





Glenn Rainey prepares to demonstrate a problem in Marketing. As a part-time instructor of Business Administration he has an A.B., Union University; M.S., Georgia Institute of Technology; and additional graduate study.

Karen Dunlap whizzes through a speed test under the watchful eyes of Mrs. LaFon.



Dr. Fredenck T. Neely
Head of Department of Economics
and Business Administration and
Professor of Economics: B.S., M.A.,
Ph.D., University of Virginia.

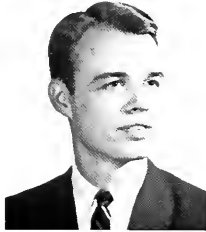


Mrs. Georgia M. Roth
Instructor of Business Administration: B.S.,
M.B.A., University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Nelle A. LaFon
Instructor of Business Education: B.S.,
Memphis State University, M.A., Peabody
College.

Business and Economics study new trends

Because the demands of today's business competition are so great, it has become almost necessary for those interested in business careers to be college graduates. A variety of business and economics courses help Union students in this capacity.



Dr. Richard H. Ward
 Chairman, Division of Social Sciences,
 Head of Department of History, and
 Professor of History, A.B., Carson-
 Newman College; M.A., Ph.D., George
 Peabody College, additional study.

Mr. Eldon A. Byrd
 Assistant Professor of Sociology, B.S.,
 Murray State College, B.D., Southern
 Baptist Theological Seminary, M.A.,
 Ed.S., George Peabody College, addi-
 tional graduate study.

Mr. James H. Edmonson
 Assistant Professor of History, A.B.,
 Samford University, B.D., Southern Baptist
 Theological Seminary, M.A., Louisiana
 State University, additional graduate
 study.

Mr. John R. Barber
 Assistant Professor of History, A.B.,
 Union University, M.A.T., M.A., Vanderbilt
 University; additional graduate study.

Students are encouraged to participate in both the formal and informal classroom situation.



The History and Sociology Department, with ever-expanding faculty, seeks to constantly broaden the historical outlook of both the average student and student who is particularly inclined to take seriously the study of Sociology and History.

Social Sciences study world cultures

Dr. James Edmonson, Assistant Professor of History, furthers classroom instruction by adding visual aids.





Dr. Louis Snellgrove
Professor of Psychology, A.B., Emory
University; M.A., Ed.D., University of
Alabama; additional study.



Dr. James Pate
Head of Department of Education and
Psychology and Associate Professor of
Education; B.S., Howard College; A.B.,
M.A., Ed.D., University of Alabama;
Advanced Professional Diploma in Edu-
cation; post-doctoral study.



Dr. William Penrod
Assistant Professor of Psychology, A.B.,
Carson-Newman College; B.D., Th.M.,
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary;
M.S., University of Miami; Ph.D., Uni-
versity of Florida.



Mr. John C. Elkins
Assistant Professor of Education, A.B.,
University of Kentucky; M.S.E., Arkansas
State Teachers College; additional grad-
uate work, North Texas State University.

Psychology, education train leaders

As one of the largest departments in the school, the Psychology and Education department is well recognized for its record of outstanding students. The continual search for new and improved developments in two wide-open fields accounts for its fast growth. Members of the education field recognize Union as a top recruiting center for teaching positions.

Dr. William Penrod uses animated discussions to lecture to one of his classes.



As part of the required course in Secondary Education, Cloy Wilson practice teaches in a local high school biology lab.



Mr. Elkins ponders a question before giving an answer to his Educational-Sociology class.





Mrs. Isabel Neely
Director of Nursing and Assistant Professor of Nursing Diploma in Nursing, Women's College Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto, Canada; B.S. in N.Ed. University of Virginia, M.Ed. University of Virginia.

Mrs. Mable Dabson
Instructor of Nursing B.S. in Nursing, University of Tennessee, Memphis; Supervisor of Nurses, Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.



Mrs. Elizabeth Person
Laboratory Assistant in Nursing

Mrs. Joyce Ann Medlock
Instructor of Nursing A.A. in Nursing, Union University; A.B. Union University.

Mike Short and Peggy Robertson share the work in Chemistry lab.



Mrs. Patsy H. Smith
(not pictured)
Laboratory Assistant in Nursing.



The complexities of learning about the many facets of nursing become one of the major tasks for the student of nursing.





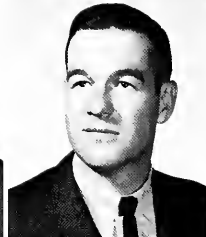
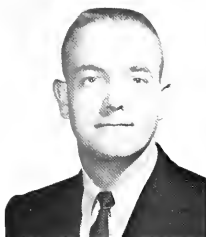
Many hours must be spent by the nursing student reviewing the wide resource material to be found in the university library.

Nursing program first in state

In its second full year of operation, the Nursing program at Union, first of its kind in the state, saw several nurses become full-pledged registered nurses. The ideal of training a nurse within the limits of a liberal-arts college gives her the ability to contribute a broad understanding of the individual as a contributing factor in the patient's health. The program uses the full resources of the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, and rather than focusing on hospital service, the Associate of Arts Degree candidate's ideals are focused on academic and clinical excellence.



Highlighting a nurse's career is her first capping ceremony. The cap symbolizes her worthiness to serve her fellowman.



Dr. David E. Cundiff
Head of Department of Health and Physical Education, Director of Athletics, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; B.S., Union University; M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois.

Mrs. Grace Williams
Associate Professor of Physical Education; B.S., Alabama College; M.A., George Peabody College, additional graduate study.

Mr. William F. Henry, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education; B.S., Carson-Newman College; M.S., University of Tennessee; additional graduate study.

Mr. Donald H. Bishop
Instructor of Health and Physical Education; B.S., Union University; M.A., Eastern Kentucky University.

Miss Sandra Margan
Instructor of Physical Education; B.S., Union University; M.S., University of Tennessee.

Physical education sets new pattern

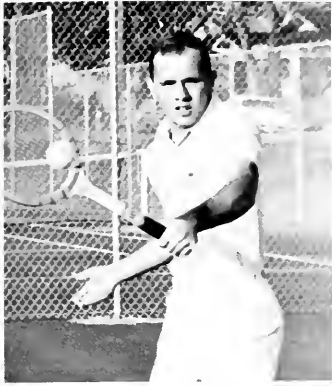
Body-building, one end result of Union's Physical Education program, is practiced consistently and thoroughly.



The Physical Education program is designed to include all students, both for credit and non-credit. Within the program are found students giving their most in physical agility. The University prepares its graduates in Physical Education for leadership in schools, parks, camps, and in service to private agencies.



A student poses in a hand stand in an exercise in the new gymnastics program, instituted this fall.



Expanded PE program produces results

Phil McHaney demonstrates a forehand swing as he participates on the tennis team, part of the rigid physical education program.



As part of the curriculum for teaching PE in secondary school, the rhythms class learns a new square dance step.

Dr. David Cundiff, head of Physical Education, reviews the curriculum for majors and minors in the growing department.



Basketball is the major inter-collegiate sport at Union, and the top-ranked team battles against Southwestern in conference play.



Organizations

Education provides the basic foundations of man's learning, but experience supplies the remainder of construction of man's house of knowledge.

Realizing this, the organizations of Union strive to supplement the educational process of the school with varied activities that stimulate and exercise the mind and body by putting the education to a practical use.







STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
 Mike Maate, vice-president; Linda Kukyendall, treasurer; Ray Cleek,
 president; Dianne Jacobs, secretary; Gail Reeves, reporter.

Student Government Association

To serve as a link between the faculty and the students of Union and to sponsor various activities beneficial to both groups are two of the numerous tasks undertaken by the Student Government Association.

Through the SGA, the student has a voice in the direction of the college's affairs. It is in this organization that students' suggestions and opinions concerning the betterment of the school are heard and weighed.

Ray Cleek, as president, presides over the SGA meetings and oversees much of its activities. President Cleek is also in charge of "enforcing and maintaining the Constitution . . . of the Student Government Association".

Also under the direction and guidance of the SGA are several co-ordinating commissions which are responsible for the various phases of campus life.

The Athletic Commission is one of these. It is responsible for promoting the athletic program of Union. Another is the Special Events Commission which is in charge of planning and administering campus social events. These and other committees endeavor to promote and expand Union's spirit, by combining the scholastic life with the social life of Union's students.

In conjunction with its other obligations, the SGA backs various projects which its committees have undertaken. For instance, the Lettermen Concert, the Winter Carnival, the Miss University Pageant, Chapel films, and the All-Campus parties are results of the SGA's efforts for the students.

In this manner the Student Government Association strives to make Union University a well-rounded student community.

SGA successfully sponsored the Lettermen in joint session with Lambuth College SGA.





Members have busy year

SGA Council Members posed for an informal shot are left to right, Jane Matthews, Linda Rabbins, Steve Butler, Sherry McNeer. Second row: Rusty Russell, Kay Ferree, Keith Dismuke, Jerry Drace, Janneen Randalls, Peggy Robertson. Third row: Dan Smith, Dennis Wilson, David Huffman, Carol Roberts. Fourth row: Ron Bradley, Karl Martin, Jim Coffman, and Phil Farmer.

Discussing a problem in informal session are Ray Cleek, left, Mike Maate, Linda Kukyendall, and Diane Jacobs.





Student Court Justices are Lynne Murchison, clerk; Sherilyn Cole; Gragg Pope, Chief Justice; Donna Baker; and Mory Nell Thomas.

Student court hears cases

STUDENT COURT

Justices on the Student Court are appointed by the Student Government Association as the judicial branch of student government. The court meets once a month to hear cases of student violation of rules. The chief justice is an ex-officio member of the Student Government Association and reports all court actions to the council.

ALPHA CHI

Membership in Alpha Chi National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity is open to approximately the upper tenth percent of the junior and senior classes based on scholarship, leadership, and character. Sponsors of the Tennessee Beta Chapter are Miss Mayme Hamlett, Mr. James Edmundson, and Dr. Glenn Esslinger.

Top scholars gain recognition



Officers of Alpha Chi are **FIRST ROW:** Steve Woodward, president; Mike Moote, vice-president; Lynne Murchison, corresponding secretary; Dionne Jacobs, recording secretary; Jane Matthews, treasurer; and Grogg Pope, regional council representative. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Williams, Marlene Cooper, Carlie Fortner, Peggy Robertson, Betty Polsgrove, Donna Baker, Nancy Richardson, Lindo Robbins, and Kay Ferree. **THIRD ROW:** Richard White, Jimmy Thamos, Charles Joyner, Tommy Wade, Dennis Wilson, and Jimmy Nunnery.

Honoraries

The highest honor for a junior or senior on the campus is the election to a literary honor club. The twelve top-ranking junior and senior boys are invited to become members of the Nestor Club which holds monthly dinner meetings and faculty-student discussions. Thirteen of the campus's top-ranking girls belong to the literary honor club, Hypatia. Members hold monthly meetings to discuss outstanding works and to give original papers.



HYPATIA—FIRST ROW: Gail Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Lynne Murchisan, vice-president; Martha Campbell, president. SECOND ROW: Diane Jacobs, Kay Ferree, Jane Matthews. THIRD ROW: Linda Robbins, Carlie Fortner, Peggy Robertson, Mary Ann Hailey, Marlene Cooper. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Richardson, Beverly Williams.

stimulate literary interests

NESTOR CLUB—FIRST ROW: Grogg Pope, president; (not pictured) John Prince, vice-president; Mike Moate, secretary; Dennis Wilson; Richard Leggett; Jimmy Nunnery; Jimmy Thomas. SECOND ROW: Dan Smith; Roy Cleek; Verlon Boone. Sponsors for the club are Mr. Al Allen and Mr. Robert Highfill.





SAI members and pledges are from the left, Bernadette Highfill, Linda Robertson, Nancy Brooks, Betty Ervin, Eileen Stewart, Ola Mae Horton, Beverly Williams, Charlotte Fisher, Pat Reed, Marcia Shackelford, Sally Lundema, Manica Stencil, Loretta Mathews, Sharon Fletcher, Camille Moore; Kay Ferree, seated

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Founded at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on June 12, 1903, Sigma Alpha Iota seeks to promote music and the musical profession through the attainment of higher standards of scholarship and performance.

The local chapter renders service to the Department of Music by studying and promoting American music; by sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar with the alumnae members; and by staging a reception for new music majors and minors every year.

Music honoraries

Officers and members include from the left, FIRST ROW: Bernadette Highfill, president; Marcia Shackelford, corresponding secretary; Sally Lundema, treasurer; Pat Reed, chaplain. SECOND ROW: Beverly Williams, vice-president; Nancy Brooks, Larretta Mathews, Charlotte Fisher.



PHI MU ALPHA members pictured with Mr. Richard Emery, faculty adviser, are FIRST ROW: Tom Hayes, president; Lewis Criswell, vice-president; Ken Goforth, secretary; Bob Womack, treasurer; and A. M. Neel, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Ernie Armstrong, Shelby Jennings, Larry Lawrence, Glen Gately, Alan Chomness, Jim Criswell, Dale Parkinson, and not pictured, Robert Matthews.

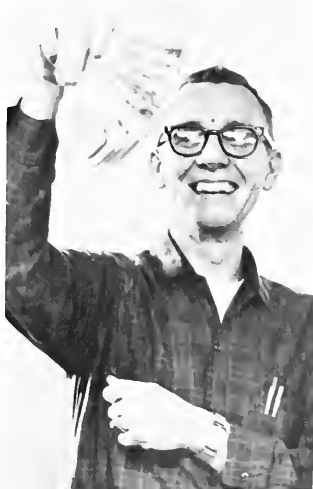


strengthen department

PHI MU ALPHA

Founded as a national music fraternity to promote the cause of music, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is one of the largest men's fraternities in the world. The local chapter has several projects to raise money for the Ben West Memorial Scholarship fund which is given to an outstanding musician each year.

Bob Womack, chapter treasurer, proudly waves money which the chapter made with their concession booth at the annual West Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Contest held every spring at Union.





The Rope Dancers showed the artistic abilities of two of its stars, Sharon Young and Betty Sisco.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

A national honorary dramatic fraternity dedicated to the betterment of college theatre, Alpha Psi Omega membership is based upon attainment in the area of drama. The local chapter has the major responsibility for the sponsorship and production of Union's Theatre Season.

Beta Mu, the local chapter, is composed of students who have earned points for membership by participating in the Footlights Club where they worked on various phases of dramatic production. The chapter has monthly meetings which foster a keen interest in drama and which inform the members on different cultural developments in the field of dramatics.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—FIRST ROW, from the left: Rito Boskins, Rusty Russell, Sherrilyn Cole, Rosemary Wall, and Don Johnson. SECOND ROW: Mike Moote,

Mory Kathryn Stinson, Sharon Young, president, Lessie Younger, and Lynn Melton.



expression found in the theatre

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

Students interested in drama who have gained membership through earning points are members of the Footlights Club. The group works in all phases of production during the theatre season.



Wayne Johnson and Sharon Young argue in a tense scene from "The Rope Dancers," the first of a series of productions by Alpha Psi Omega on the stage at Union University.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB—FIRST ROW: from the left, Mike Maat, Sharon Young, Lynn Melton, Rita Boskins, Don Johnson, Rusty Russell. SECOND ROW: Len Halmes, Loretta Matthews, Sue Sullivan, Sherrilyn Cole, Rosemary Wall, Mary Catherine Stinson, Avonne Wartham, Betty Sisco, Lessie Younger, and Cedric Jagers.



Clubs

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is composed of juniors and seniors who have completed twelve hours in history and who have a minimum average of 2.1 in history. Phi Alpha Theta attempts to promote campus-wide interest in history and to challenge the student of history and to attain high scholastic achievement. Sponsor for the Delta Psi chapter is Dr. R. H. Ward.

RUTLEDGE HISTORY CLUB

History majors and minors with a sincere interest in history may belong to the Rutledge History Club. Since its founding in 1929, the club has used monthly lecture meetings as a stimulus for subjects in current events. The club aims for high achievement in the field of history.



PHI ALPHA THETA—FIRST ROW: Tommy Boyd, Lynne Murchison. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Edmundson, Mr. John Barber, Dr. R. H. Ward, Steve Avery, Wilbur Lane.

RUTLEDGE HISTORY CLUB—FIRST ROW: Tommy Boyd, president; Lynne Murchison, vice-president; Mary Bondurant Boyd, secretary-treasurer; David Strong, reporter. SECOND ROW: Mary Houston Rodewald, Geneva Lewis, Mr. James

Edmundson, Gary Borum, Dr. R. H. Ward, Mr. John Barber, Steve Avery, Wilbur Lane, Jerry McDivitt.



prepare for professional interest

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honorary fraternity whose purpose is to stimulate interest in and to explore the field of mathematics. The Tennessee Gamma chapter was chartered at Union in May of 1965.

The Mallory Mathematics Club seeks to encourage students to better scholarship in the field of mathematics. Members are chosen as a result of interest and academic excellence in the various divisions of mathematics.



KAPPA MU EPSILON—FIRST ROW: Richard Leggett, president; Carlie Fortner, vice-president; Terry Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Marie Oxley, corresponding secretary; Jimmy Thomas, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ralph Dannell, sponsor; Robert Highfill, Larry Lawrance, Bill Kemp, Mrs. Jerry Black. THIRD ROW: Gragg Pope, Johnny Meals, Roy Cleek, Ron Phillips, historian, not pictured.



MALLORY MATH CLUB—FIRST ROW: Dan Froman, president; Peggy Robertson, vice-president; Cathy Gardan, secretary-treasurer; Judy Watlington, publicity chairman. SECOND ROW: Steve Skaggs, Bill Truex, Linda Goff, Donna Austin, Paula Bennett, Mrs. Marie Oxley, sponsor.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS are—FIRST ROW: Don Harris, revival team chairman; David Huffman, vice-president; Philip Farmer, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Wall, devotional chairman; Sue Sullivan, secretary; Martha Campbell, publicity chairman; Peggy Robertson, enlistment chairman. THIRD ROW: Lynn Melton, devotion; Ann Rial, Donna Baker, hostesses; Carlie Fortner, reporter; Mr. Ralph Bray, religious editor.



Gail Stewart, BSU president, welcomes a group of students at the pre-school retreat held annually at Camp Linden. The weekend affair gives students a chance to meet new friends and re-new old acquaintances in a spiritual setting.



Union served as the host school for the Tennessee BSU convention which 900 Baptist students from schools in Tennessee attended. A group of these delegates discuss the event with Mr. Charles Roselle, state director for Baptist student affairs.

Religious activities involve students

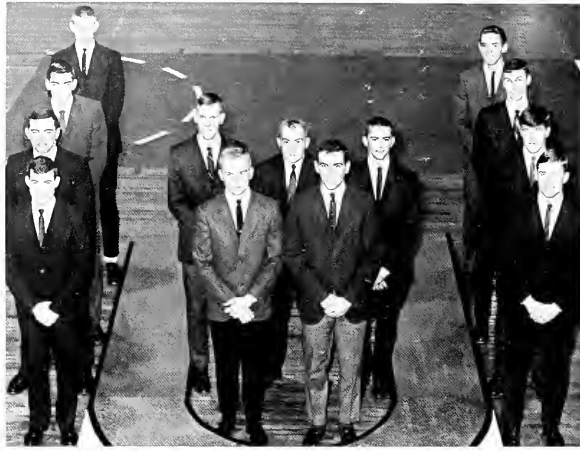
Religious activities are many and varied on the campus. Whether it be in the form of a chapel program, a BSU Vesper Service, or a private devotional, opportunity to express one's faith is provided. Many of the students are members of the Baptist church, and students become an active part of the local churches who make them welcome.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION—FIRST ROW: Dennis Pulley, Levi Parish, president. SECOND ROW: Steve Skaggs, Michael Powers, Wesley Nicholas. THIRD ROW: Richard McDade, Daniel Redmond, Paul Crosby. FOURTH ROW: Allen Grant, Kent Williams, Charles Joyner.

YOUNG WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—FIRST ROW: Mory Atwood, secretary; Delores Hidalgo, scrapbook chairman; Donno Boker, president; Danno Austin, program chairman; Lindo Garrett, reporter. SECOND ROW: Linda McKinnie, social chairman; Corlie Fortner, community missions chairman; Diane Long, Janice Lowrance, Kathy Crenshaw, Gail Dew, Koy Dadson, Carolyn McGowan, Helen Harrell.





U CLUB—MIDDLE: president, Steve Woodard; vice-president, Dennis Wilson; treasurer, Ron Bradley; Coach, Bill Henry; historian, Woody Rush. LEFT: David Lynch, Roger Williams, Dan Rudesill, Dave Gray. RIGHT: Bill Kemp, Gary Hoskins, Jim Coffman, Gary Knupp.

Clubs strive for more student participation

U CLUB

As one of the most active clubs on campus, the U Club strives to promote athletic activities. They are in charge of all parking during athletic events and run the concessions during all basketball games. Members are composed of those who have lettered in some sport while here at Union. The club highlights its year with its annual outing in the spring. Coach Bill Henry is the sponsor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Stimulating the interest in Physical Education and promoting the girls intramural program, the PE Club is made up of girls majoring or minoring in Physical Education, and of those who take an active part in the intramural program. The club has many various projects including the Powder Puff Football game in the spring, selling candy at basketball games, and helping with an Alumni Athletic Reunion each year at Homecoming. The club also sponsors Teacher Appreciation Day on the campus. Mrs. Grace Williams is the club's sponsor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB—FIRST ROW: Jane Matthews, president; Mary Katherine Stinson, vice-president; Carol Patterson, secretary; Jan Hanna, treasurer; Sandra Couch, reporter; Leigh Luckey, Triela Roby, Mary Ann Hailey, Peggy Birmingham, Claudia Mayhew, Jo Darrell McCalip, Judy Hanefard, Lois Bradford, Judy Coffman. SECOND ROW: Ann McKinnie,

Montaigne Sammons, Harriet Keller, Beverly Lanier, Kitty Ann Northcott, Janet Deloach, Sue Ellen Glisson, Beth Peterson, Judy Bynum, Clarice Vaughn, Diane Jacobs. THIRD ROW: Martha Slaver, Julianna Burnette, Armita Usery, Cheryl Bates, Pat Dooley, Mary Anne Jackson, Linda Butler, Brenda Jones, Sheila Bethune. NOT PICTURED, Mrs. Grace Williams, faculty sponsor.



Clubs give practical experience

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Bringing politics to Union's campus last fall were the Young Republicans. This group in coordination with its elder cohort attempted to familiarize its members and students with the workings of the national government and explain the important role one can play as an active Republican. Members were given jobs at the polls and in the precincts during elections, besides their regular meetings.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

To enlighten and prepare future teachers are the two basic purposes of the SNEA. This organization's members join together to further their study and experience in their chosen field of education. Many projects throughout the year give SNEA members a chance to come in contact with other educational clubs at other institutions. In April members of the SNEA attend the annual state-wide convention where the latest teaching methods are brought forth for the prospective teachers' enlightenment. One of the club's spring highlights is the annual reception held for all student teachers.



Officers of the YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB are as follows: SEATED: vice-president, Kathy Daws; STANDING, left to right: secretary, David Bartholomew; president, Steve Harbin; treasurer, Randy Vickers.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—FIRST ROW: Sandra Steed; Betty Carol Williams, treasurer; Dot Kelly, social chairman; Helen Harrell, secretary; Nelda King, social chairman; Donna Baker, vice-president; Cacky Williams, program chairman; Mary Radewald, president. **SECOND ROW:** Linda McKinnie, Sherry Thacker, Martha Hall, Jean Duck, Sandra Jackson, Janet DeLoach, Penny Adams, Martha Richardson, Harriet Keller, Lynn Patton, Emily Johnsey, Marsha Holmes, Julia Eliff, Sherry McNeer. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Ann Martin, Leigh Lucky, Linda Polen, Jane Matthews, Dianne Jacobs, Judy Bynum, Kinnie Ann Narthcott, Cathy Buckner, Sue Sullivan, Ann Davis. **FOURTH ROW:**

Montaigne Sammons, Judy Waddington, Diane Fitzgerald, Nancy Trammell, Carole Patterson, Susan Scott, Jane Stowe. **FIFTH ROW:** Charles Smith, Emily Taylor, Cheryl Marberry, Virginia Osborn, Kay Elvan, Lynn Metts, Lynne Murchison, Peggy Birmingham. **SIXTH ROW:** Claudia Mayhew, Janene Randall, Mary Hollowell, Linda Jernigan, not identified, Judy Little, Jenny Jordan, Paula Bennett, Carlie Fartner, Sue Ellen Glisson, Linda Mathis, Linda Gail Littleton, Judy Randles. **SEVENTH ROW:** Janice Hutchison, Clay Wilson, Cathy Crenshaw, Peggy Woods, Emily Evans, Margie Bateman, Janice Arnold, Marla Caudle, Cedric Jagers, Beth Peterson, Nancy Richardson.



Interest

LINGVAE MUNDI CLUB

Students with a particular interest in foreign languages found the programs of the Linguae Mundi Club most challenging and entertaining. This club is devoted to stimulating an interest in foreign languages in general and in particular the different aspects of French and Spanish culture.

BUSINESS CLUB

Majors and minors in Business Administration, Business Education, and Economics were offered an opportunity to learn additional information pertaining to the world of business through the Business Club. This group provided programs such as panel discussions on business problems and business leaders from the area related their own experiences to the students. Field trips were also taken to surrounding industries.



LINGVAE MUNDI CLUB—FIRST ROW: Kaye McClain, president; Martha Rhodes, vice-president; Sandra Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Montyne Sammons; Carol Evans, program chairman. SECOND ROW: Martha Richardson; Penny Adams; Marilyn Montgomery, social chairman; Helen Harrell, reporter; Evelyn Cox; Linda Gail Littleton. THIRD ROW: Louis Garner; Sara Garner; Paula Bennett; Diane Fitzgerald; Linda Powers; Elise Stewart; Michael Powers.

BUSINESS CLUB—Sponsor and members of the business club are, left to right, Mrs. Whit Lafan, Sandra Brasher, Geneva Lewis, Diane Lillard, Linda Jernigan, Harriet Smith, Charlene Moore, Linda Dayle, Wanda Wolfe, Evelyn Caldwell, Jo Anna Miller, James Criswell and Dr. Frederick T. Neely.



maintained through excellent speakers



PRINCE—DAVIS SCIENCE CLUB—FIRST ROW: Peggy Robertson, president; Millie Whitson, treasurer; Bennie Climer, reporter; Mr. Robert Highfill, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Cathy Buckner, Joe Pickett, Jennifer Crockett, Gloria Keizer, Virginia Osborn, Julianna Burnette, Peggy Woods, Nancy Sullivan, Janice Lowrance, Emily Evans, Rita Payne. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Thomas, Jimmy Nunberry, Clyde Moore, Roger Hill, Jerry Drace, Cedric Jaggors. NOT PICTURED: Linda Robbins.

Specialized programs with stimulating speakers form the nucleus for many clubs. Members of the PRINCE—DAVIS SCIENCE CLUB must have completed one year of study in a science and have the desire to share their interest with others. The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB has various programs and field trips to further stimulate member's interest in their major field.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—FIRST ROW: Kathy Daws, Linda McKinnie, Peggy Woods, Julia Eliff, Carlie Fortner, Dianne Hayshi, Martha Campbell. SECOND ROW: Leon King, Cedric Jaggors, Don Reid, Eddie Ross, Allan Green, Jerry Drace, Mr. William Penrod, sponsor.

Dorm councils

Life in the girls' dorms is governed by the student officers. Each resident has the responsibility of obeying the rules set by the dorm council and approved by the Dean of Women. The hastesses aversee the girls' work and are available for help at any time.



Officers of Blythe Hall are, SEATED: Janene Randall, vice-president; Geneva Lewis, secretary; Donna Baker, treasurer; and Judy Coffman, fire marshal. STANDING are Brenda Jones, Becky Frazier, Marcia Shackelford, and Rita Payne, senators, and Mrs. Frances Simmans, hostess. Not pictured is Carol Roberts, president.

Leading Lovelace Hall are Linda Jernigan, president; Linda Robbins, vice-president; Lessie Yaunger, floor representative; Donna Austin, floor representative; Carolyn McGowan, floor representative; and Marilyn Alexander, devotional chairman. Not pictured are Lynn Melton, social chairman; Nelle Privett, reporter; Mary Hallawell, poster chairman; and Janet Baker, floor representative.



Joyce Jackson operates the switchboard at Blythe Hall.

Susan Scott, Donna Baker, and Margaret Sisco discuss the day's events with Miss Maggie Nell Brewer, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Frances Simmans, hostess.



govern students

To help the officers, monitors are appointed to supervise discipline in the dorm and to assist the dorm hostesses. Dorm hostesses serve as "campus moms" and aid the students in many problems.



Jones Hall officers are: FIRST ROW: Gail Dew, president; Sherry McNeer, vice-president; and Beth Peterson, secretary. SECOND ROW: Kathy Crenshaw, treasurer; Kay Flowers, social chairman; and Kathy Fought, fire marshal.



Officers of Adams Hall are David McClain, secretary; Steve Woodard, president; not pictured: David Huffman, treasurer; Karl Martin, vice-president.



Pictured with Dan Smith, president of Ellis Hall, are Rick Adams, secretary, and Terry Patterson, vice-president (seated).



SYMPHONIC BAND — Mr. Warner Hutchison, standing. FIRST ROW: Bab Womack, Dr. Gerald Welker, Lynn Ellen Robinson, Kay Naylor, Charlotte Fisher. SECOND ROW: Terry Williamson, Luis Garner, Catherine Jagers, Donna Enoch, Carolyn Tuten, Betty Irwin, Cecilee Sampson, Shirley Peterson. THIRD ROW: Marvin Dickerson, Kent Wilbanks, Eileen Stewart, Elaine Holley, Nancy Robbins. FOURTH

ROW: Shelby Jennings, Dale Parkinsan, David Kemp, Cedric Jagers, Ken Garfarth, Tam Hawkins. FIFTH ROW: Ronnie Hammonds, David Tapley, Keith Dismuke, Terry Cobb, Charles Barnette, Sarah Garner. SIXTH ROW: Glen Gately, Luis Criswell, Tyke Finey, Alan Channess, Steve Avery. SEVENTH ROW: Carolyn Jenkins, Beverly Williams, Eddie Montgomery, Kay Flowers, Loretta Matthews.

Music organizations serve community

SYMPHONIC BAND

Composed of approximately 50 members, the performing group gives school concerts and makes tours to area high schools. They appear on television in Memphis and give a performance in Memphis at the Cotton Carnival in the spring. Mr. Warner Hutchison is the director.

UNION UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Members of the Union University Singers are selected by audition in the fall of each year. The group, under the direction of Dr. John Hughes, gives several performances on campus and in local churches and takes an annual tour of several states, as well as performances on television and radio. A high caliber of music including both secular and sacred works is performed.

SINGERS

FIRST ROW: from the left, Dr. John Hughes, Kathy Dows, Sharon Fletcher, Ola Mae Horton, Loretta Matthews, Pat Reed, Sally Lundemo, Arlene Frank, JoAnna Miller. SECOND ROW: Eileen Stewart, Helen Harrell, Camille Moore, Bertie Ervin, Cacky Wilkins, Kay Ferree, Bernadette Highfill, Jane Deck, Beverly Williams, Julia Eliff. THIRD ROW: Alan Chamness, Bob Wamack, Larry Haltom, Nancy

Brooks, Marcia Shakelford, Robert Matthews, Ernie Armstrong, Daug Jernigon, Ronnie Hammonds. FOURTH ROW: Louis Criswell, Tam Hayes, Richard Baen, Jim Green, Charles Bornette, Wayman Barker, Ron Johnsey, Walter Taylor, and A. M. Neal.



BRASS CHOIR—Ken Goforth, Tom Hawkins, Terry Cobb, Keith Dismuke, Mr. Worner Hutchinson, Glenn Gotely, Alon Chamness, Steve Avery serve as this year's members of the Brass Choir.



STAGE BAND—FIRST ROW: Tyke Finney, Glen Gotely, Lewis Criswell, Joe Cep-parillo, Steve Avery, Bob Womock, Kent Willbonds, Dr. Gerald Welker, Eloine Holley, Morvin Dickerson. SECOND ROW: Fred Woodall, Dale Parkinson, Tom Howkins, Ken Goforth, Shelby Jennings, Doug Jernigon, Ron Hommonds, Ernie Armstrong.

Dr. Gerald Welker and Tom Hawkins, student director of the Stage Band, converse before one of the performances.





Members of the French Horn Quartet are, left to right, Keith Dismuke, Terry Cobb, Charles Barnette, and Sara Garner.

Woodwind Trio members are, left to right, Lynn Ellen Robinson, Nancy Robbins, and Saralyn Tuten.



Performances challenge musical excellence



Ken Gofarth, Tam Hawkins, Warner Hutchison, and Glen Gately are members of this season's Brass Quartet.

Members of University Madrigalists are FIRST ROW: Lewis Criswell, Bernadette Highfill, Sally Lundema, Ola Mae Horton, Helen Harrell, Loretta Matthews, A. M. Neal, and John Prince. SECOND ROW: Tam Hayes, Richard Boen, Beverly Williams, and Daug Jernigan. Mr. Richard Emery is director of the group.



Singing group makes big hit

MADRIGALISTS

As one of the newest musical organizations on campus, the Madrigalists are composed of a select group of students who sing an extended repertoire of music. The group has become a popular attraction at various meetings and dinners in the city and mid-south.

Ensembles make extended tours

With a wide selection of vocal repertoire, both the Women's Ensemble, and the Varsity Male Quartet have taken extensive tours into various civic clubs, churches, and schools in the area. Mr. Richard Emery is director of the Male Quartet and Miss Catherine Lagan is director of the Women's Ensemble.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Members of the Women's Ensemble are **FIRST ROW:** Betty Irvin, Carolyn Jenkins. **SECOND ROW:** Virginia Osborne, Sharon Fletcher, and **THIRD ROW:** Kay Moore, Donna Austin.



MALE QUARTET

Grouped with Robert Matthews, pianist for the Male Quartet are members, A. M. Neal, Richard Baen, Doug Jernigan, and Ran Hammonds.





Robert Anderson, Editor, scans the mail before assuming his job of checking material for a forthcoming issue.

Assistant Editor, Judy Walker, spends many hours colling staff members and checking out the news stories.



Newspaper Staff

Steve Butler, News Editor; David Bortholomew, Sports Editor, and Avonne Wortham, Features Editor; discuss copy with Mrs. Betty Foellinger, Sponsor.





Members of the news staff discuss an issue of the paper with the photographer, Herb Bivens, second from left. Other members are Don Johnson, seated; Cedric Jagers, Bivens, Alan Channess, and Larry Lawrance.

has busy schedule

CARDINAL AND CREAM

Each succeeding year brings new advancements with the student newspaper. Budding young journalists test their wings in each issue and bring to the campus new and exciting comments on today's life. Once more the newspaper offices have moved, this time into larger and more modern quarters. The excitement of seeing each issue come off the presses gives each staff member an inner thrill of seeing a job well done. With the addition of several courses in writing and journalism, the interest in professional writing has become a new career for many campus students.



Jerry Drace, Current Events writer, keeps up with the latest breaks in the campus political situation and with the Student Government news.

Keeping the news and features up-to-date is a busy job for the staff. Typists include Danna Baker, seated, and left to right, Martha Slover, Gail Dayle, and Sherry McNear.



Jon Honna, Assistant Editor, draws the layout for one of 208 pages in the 1967 Edition of LEST WE FORGET.



Contacting various departments and making final checks on materials is Editor-In-Chief, Charles Bornette.

Staff burns the

LEST WE FORGET

New offices, a new darkroom, conference room and work room, provided ample space for staff members and editors of LEST WE FORGET. The race to meet deadlines continually faced editors trying to produce the yearbook. Starting in the spring of last year, the editors began planning this year's book. A workshop for members was held, and the fast tempo of work was begun. Pictures had to be scheduled, rescheduled, layouts

Editors and Assistants who worked hard putting the book together included: Lynn Patton, Greeks Assistant; Judy Bynum, Greeks Editor; Lynne Murchison, Photography Editor; Emily Johnsey, Classes Editor; Mortha Dame, Art Assistant; Judy Watlington, Organizations Editor; John Barnes, Copy Editor; and Janice Hutchison, Personalities Assistant.



Emily Evans and Jane Stowe were often found at the bulletin board putting up pictures and scheduling club pictures.





Many staff members were necessary to fill the various jobs which were needed to put the annual together. Staff members included: FIRST ROW, seated: Susan Scott, Organizations Assistant; Jane Deck, Photography Assistant; Carol Ann Martin, Greek Assistant; Geneva Lewis, Typist; Monica Stancil, Layout; and Mrs. Betty Foellinger, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Marcia Shackelford, Layout; Charles Smith, Photographer; Elaine Johnson, Layout; Jo Anna Miller, Greek

Assistant; Ann Nix, Campus Life Assistant; Linda Goff, Classes Assistant; Linda Pollan, Academics Assistant; Harriet Smith, Classes Assistant; Julia Eliff, Copy Assistant. Not Pictured: Linda Butler and Ken Flippo, Sports Assistants; Nelda King, Classes Assistant; Kay Elvert, Copy Assistant; Janice Lawrance, Typist; and Herb Bivens, Photographer.

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drawn, and copy written. Throughout the winter mornings, staff offices were filled with writers, and editors, putting their ideas into print. Now over a year later, the 1967 annual is complete and work will have already begun on next year's back.

Not Pictured: Patsy Pattan, Personalities Editor; Carolyn Jenkins, Academics Editor; Buddy Tisdale, Sports Editor; Beverly Buford, Campus Life Editor; and Nancy Richardson, Art Editor.



Charlene Moore, Staff Typist, was often seen in the Publications office. She served as the link between the editors and staff members.



Mary and Dick Radewald did an outstanding job of selling advertising for this year's book. Dick was the Advertising Manager.

Classes

At Union, the student class divisions disappear as the warmth of friendship dominates. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all contribute a vital part to the life of the university.

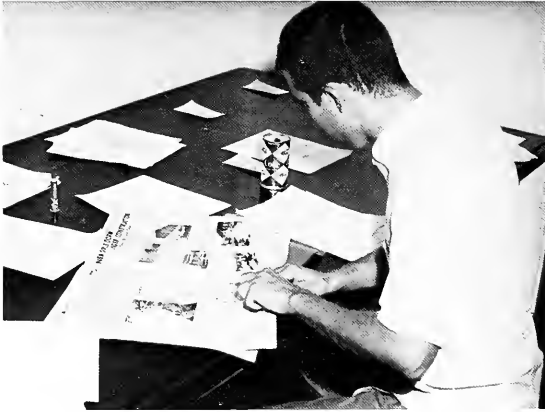




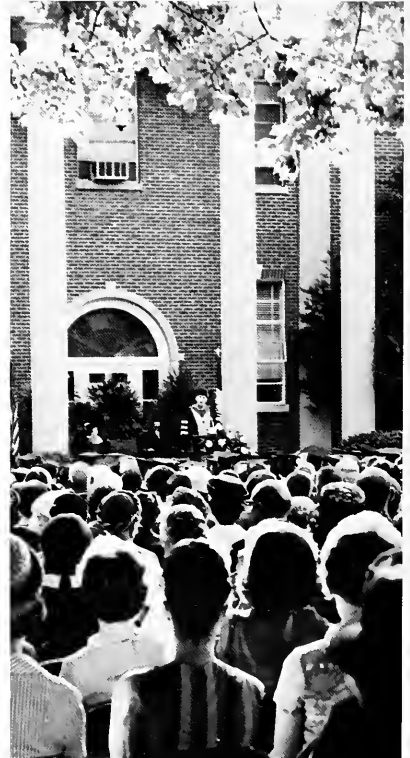
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Seniors

Elected to serve as Mr. and Miss Union, Roy Cleek and Gail Stewart, seniors, reign over the Winter Carnival.



As editor of the *CARDINAL AND CREAM*, Robert Anderson spent many hours in laying out the newspaper.



Graduation exercises, held on the lawn, bring parents, relatives, and friends to the campus to witness the culmination of four years work by the graduating seniors.

Seniors prepare for graduation

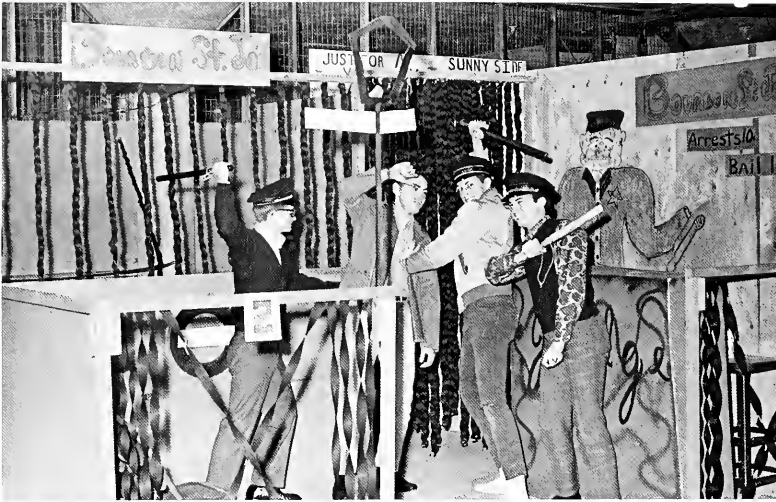
The culmination of four year's work . . . or play . . . is about to end. No longer is there the young bewildered Freshman who set his bags down at college for the first time. Now it is the Senior who is ready to pick up his gear and strike out again. What will he do now? Where will he be going?

Will he be drafted . . . maybe he will join up. Where will he find a job? Will he attempt graduate school? What of marriage and settling down?

Some say that it is all over . . . some say that it has just begun!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are (seated) Beverly Lanier, reporter; Sue Sullivan, treasurer; Gail Stewart, secretary; Don Smith, vice-president; Dan Reid, chaplain; and (standing) Rusty Russell, president.



Taking action against SGA President, Roy Cleek, second from left are Rusty Russell, Senior Class President; Dan Smith, and Jim Ryal. The booth was a hit at the Winter Carnival.

Seniors heed future challenge



- ALEXANDER, MARILYN . . . Trenton, Tennessee . B.A.
BSU, YWA, Missions Chairman, Vice-President, Dorm Council; UU Chorus, Women's Ensemble.
- ATWOOD, MARY . . . Vondoloo, Illinois . B.A.
Dorm Council 1,2,3, YWA, President 1,2, Missions Chairman 2, Program Chairman 3, Secretary 4, SNEA 3,4; Linguae Mundi 3, Business Club 3,4
- ASLIN, GARY . . . Memphis, Tennessee . B.A.
Ministerial Association 1,2,3,4, SNEA 1.
- AVERY, STEVE . . . Alamo, Tennessee . B.A.
Alpha Tau Omega, Rutledge History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; UU Symphonic Band; Brass Choir.
- BAKER, DONNA . . . South Pittsburg, Tennessee . B.A.
BSU, Summer Missionary to Mexico; YWA, Secretary; President, CARDINAL AND CREAM, Blythe Dorm Council, Treasurer; Alpha Chi, SNEA, Vice-President; Student Court Justice; Contributor to the TORCH; UU Chorus, Who's Who.
- BAKER, JANE . . . Paplar Bluff, Missouri . B.A.
Zeta Tau Alpha, SNEA 1,2,3,4, BSU, UU Chorus.
- BALDAUFF, MARIE . . . McMoresville, Tennessee
- BARKEE, JERRY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
Footlights Club 4; Ministerial Association.
- BARNETTE, CHARLES . . . Jackson, Tennessee . B.A.
LEST WE FORGET 3,4 Editor 4, CARDINAL AND CREAM, Editor 3, Lambda Chi Alpha, delegate to Officer's Training 3; delegate to National Convention 4; FC, President 4, SCA, Winter Carnival Chairman; UU Symphonic Band, UU Brass Choir, UU Chorus; UU Singers; BSU.
- BEARDSLEY, LARRY . . . Jackson, Tennessee . B.S.
Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, President, Treasurer, Reporter, Secretary, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Annual Staff; FC; CARDINAL AND CREAM, Photographer for School.
- BEARDSLEY, SHERRY MATLOCK . . . Jackson, Tennessee . B.S.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Secretary 3, Ritual Chairman 4, Best Member 3, SNEA, BSU.
- BELL, FRANKLIN . . . Henderson, Tennessee . B.A.
History Club, Chorus.
- BOYD, MARY BONDERANT . . . Fulton, Kentucky . B.A.
BSU, Freshman Council; YWA, Social Chairman, Vice-President; Rutledge History Club, Treasurer; SNEA; Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross; Annual Staff, Chi Omega, Pledge Secretary, Assistant Treasurer; Who's Who.
- BOYD, TOM . . . Jackson, Tennessee . B.S.
Who's Who, Phi Alpha Theta, President 4; Rutledge History Club, President 4, Freshman Math Club; Honors Program 4; Track Team 2, Prince-Bovis Science Club 4; Speaker at Phi Alpha Theta Convention, New York 4, SNEA, Alpha Tau Omega, Pledge Class President, Rush Chairman.
- CAMPBELL, MARTHA . . . Camden, Tennessee . B.A.
Chi Omega, Vaccations Chairman; Hypatia, President; Alpha Chi; Psychology Club; Linguae Mundi; Dorm Council; BSU, Executive Council; Contributor to TORCH; Who's Who.
- CLEEK, RAY . . . Union City, Tennessee . B.S.
SGA, President, Chaplain; Nestor Club; Mr. Union; Who's Who; Best All Round Boy, Class Escort 1, Dean's List, BSU, Treasurer; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Ellis Hall President; Alpha Tau Omega, Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer; Walcott Math Club; Freshman Math Club; Summer Missionary

COLLINS, CHARLES ... Jackson, Tennessee B.S.
 UU Chorus; UU Men's Ensemble; Lambda Chi Alpha, House Manager, Corresponding Secretary, Life Service Band, Vice-President, Song Leader; Science Club; BSU; Ministerial Association; Contributor to the TORCH.

DEATON, FRIEDA ... Jackson, Tennessee B.S.

DERRYBERRY, BETTY ... Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 SNEA; Rutledge History Club, Secretary; Chi Omega, Secretary.

DUCK, JEAN ... Lexington, Tennessee B.A.



FAGAN, SANDRA ... Cedar Grove, Tennessee B.S.
 BSU; Best Dressed 1; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl 1; SNEA, Chi Omega; Alpha Chi 4.

FERRÉ, KAY ... Jackson, Tennessee B.M.
 Linguae Mundi; Sigma Alpha Iota, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Alpha Chi 3.4, Hypota 3.4, Secretary 3; SAE Queen 2; May Day Queen 2; Chi Omega, Vice-President, President; UU Singers, Greek Sorority Council; President, Student Council; IFC; Dean's List; Who's Who.

FORTNER, CARLIE ... Memphis, Tennessee B.S.
 Alpha Chi; Hypota; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vice-President; BSU, Reporter; YWA, Missions Chairman; SNEA, Psychology Club; Contributor to the TORCH, Who's Who; Dean's List; Darm Council; Chorus; Mallory Math Club.

FRAZIER, JIM ... Brownsville, Tennessee B.S.
 Cross Country 1; Baseball Manager; SGA; Darm Council; Alpha Tau Omega Secretary, Intramural Director.



HAMMONDS, JOY ... Louisville, Kentucky B.A.
 Chi Omega; SNEA 4; BSU; UU Singers 3.4.

HARRELL, HELEN ... Hall, Tennessee B.A.
 SNEA; Secretary, Reporter, Convention Delegate, Linguae Mundi, Reporter; Psychology Club; SGA; Lovelace Hall, Vice-President, Monitor; BSU; YWA, UU Chorus, UU Singers; UU Madrigalists, Dean's List; Who's Who; Summer School student at Universidad Internacional, Mexico.

HAWKS, MARTHA JANE ... Humboldt, Tennessee B.A.
 Zeta Tau Alpha, President 4, Historian 2, Rush Chairman 3, IFC, 1,2, Parliamentarian; SNEA; YWA 1; Annual Staff 3; SGA 3; Science Club 1; Language Club 1,2; Darm Council.

HAYASHI, DIANNE ... Miami, Florida B.A.



HAYES, MACK ... Humboldt, Tennessee B.S.
 Alpha Tau Omega, Worthy Usher; Golf Team; Tennis Team, Darm Counselor, Adams Hall.

HAYES, TOM ... Jackson, Tennessee B.M.
 UU Chorus; UU Singers, Student Director; Phi Mu Alpha, President; UU Madrigalists; Opera Workshop.

HIDALGO, DOLORES ... Miami, Florida B.S.
 BSU 3; YWA 3; Summer Missionary to Philippines; Crook Hall Monitor 3.

HILLIARD, JANE ... Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 SNEA



Joe Evons helps Martha Campbell unload her many clothes after the move from Crook to Blythe took place, soon after the opening of the fall semester.



HOSKINS, GARY . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.S.
"U" Club; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

JACOBS, DIANNE . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
Alpha Chi, Secretary; Hypatia, Linguae Mundi; P.E. Club, Secretary; SNEA, Dorm Council; Class Secretary
3; Student Council; SGA, Secretary; Who's Who, Campus Favorite, Homecoming Queen; U Club Sweet-
heart, Dean's List, UU Chorus, Chi Omega, Social Chairman, Pledge Trainer; Football.

JENNINGS, JOHN . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.S.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scholarship Chairman, Recorder, President; Dean's List; Science Club; Class Speak-
er 2; Student Court Justice.

JERNIGAN, LINDA . . . Middleton, Tennessee B.S.
Business Club, President; YWA, Prayer Chairman, Treasurer, Dormitory Council President; SNEA, Lovelace
Hall Secretary, President, Dorm Council; Dean's List.

JONES, DIANE . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.

JOYNER, CHARLES . . . Lebanon, Tennessee B.A.

Ministerial Association 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Alpha Chi 4

KELLEY, DOT . . . Somerville, Tennessee B.A.

Linguae Mundi 2,3; SNEA 3,4, Social Chairman 4; Annual Staff 4, Intramural Chairman 4

KEMP, BILL . . . Buchanan, Tennessee B.S.

Baseball 1,2,3,4, All-Conference 1,2,3,4, Basketball Manager 1; Dean's List; Nestor Club; Alpha Chi;
U Club; Mollary Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Who's Who.

KING, LEON . . . Rutherford, Tennessee B.S.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pledge Educator; Math Club; Prince-Davis Science Club; Psychology Club.

KING, NELDA . . . Hollow Rock, Tennessee

LANIER, BEVERLY . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.

P.E. Club, Vice-President 1,2; Business Club 2,3, Vice-President, SNEA, Class Report 4, Little Sisters

Maltese Cross Vice-President; Chi Omega, Social and Civic Chairman, Activities Chairman.

LAYMAN, JOE . . . Marshfield, Missouri B.A.

Golf 1; Baseball 2,3,4; U Club 1,2,3,4; Ministerial Association 1,2,3,4.



Members of Who's Who being congratulated by Mr. Kenneth Wotlington, As-
sistant Superintendent of Jackson City Schools, are front, Helen Horrell,
FIRST ROW, left to right: Carlie Fortner, Donno Baker, Mary Bondurant Boyd,
Dionne Jacobs, Mory Campbell, and Koy Ferree. SECOND ROW: Sue Sullivan,
Betty Bridgewater Maser, Nancy Richardson, Gail Stewart, Roy Cleek, Tommy
Boyd, and Sharon Jackson Young. THIRD ROW: Richard Leggett, Rusty Russell,
Don Reid, Steve Woodward, and Bill Kemp.





Making last minute plans for their wedding are Seniors Sherry Matlock and Larry Beardsley.

Senior activities are varied



As Senior Class President, Rusty Russell works diligently on the Senior Class booth for the annual Winter Carnival.



LEGGETT, RICHARD . . . Gadsden, Tennessee B.S.
 Freshman Math Club; Vice-President, Mollary Math Club 2; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vice-President 3, President 4; Nestor Club 4; Honors Program 4; Who's Who
LEWIS, GENEVA . . . Lexington, Tennessee B.S.
 Chi Omega, Lodge Manager; Business Club, Secretary; History Club; Blythe Hall, Secretary; Annual Staff.
LOVELACE, PHILIP . . . Brownsville, Tennessee B.S.

LUTHER, BILL . . . Bemis, Tennessee B.S.
 History Club 2; SNEA 4

McDIVITT, JERRY . . . Covington, Tennessee B.A.
 Alpha Tau Omega; History 4

McLEAN, BARRY . . . Alamo, Tennessee B.S.
 Class Speaker 1; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3; Science Club 1,2,3. Prince-Davis Science Club, President 3; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rush Chairman 3, Scholarship Chairman 2. IFC Representative 2, President 3,4

MASON, PAUL . . . Spring Creek, Tennessee B.A.
 Contributor to the TORCH

MEALS, JOHNNY . . . Gibson, Tennessee B.S.
 U Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Track Team; Vice-President of Ellis Hall; SGA.

MILLER, JOANNA . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 Zeta Tau Alpha, Business Club; UU Singers, LEST WE FORGET Staff.



MOORE, CLYDE . . . Finger, Tennessee B.S.
 MOSER, BETTY . . . Brownsville, Tennessee B.A.
 Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice-President, Pledge Trainer; ATO Sweetheart, Campus Favorite; Lambda Chi Alpha
 Mayday Queen; Class Secretary, 1; SGA Representative, 3; Class Escort to Mr. and Miss Union, 1,3;
 Who's Who; SNEA; Little Sisters of the Moste Cross, President; Treasurer.
 NEW, MARY ANN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 OSBORNE, JIM . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 Ministerial Association, 3



PALMER, IKE . . . Dyersburg, Tennessee B.S.
 Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Chairman, 3.
 PATTON, PATSY . . . Lexington, Tennessee B.A.
 Cheerleader, 1,2; Miss University, 1; Chi Omega, Rush Chairman; Footlights; Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-
 President; SNEA.
 PETTIGREW, RANDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 PHILLIPS, RONALD . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.S.
 Transfer from Northeast Mississippi Junior College; Lambda Chi Alpha, Correspondent, Editor; Mallory
 Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Historian.



PICKENS, JOE . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.S.
 SNEA
 POPE, GRAGG . . . Bolivar, Tennessee B.A.
 Alpha Tau Omega, WKS; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Nestor Club, President; Alpha Chi, Representative to Region-
 al Council; Symphonic Band, 2,3; Stage Band, 2,3; Student Court, Chief Justice.
 REEVES, GAIL . . . Lexington, Tennessee B.A.
 Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, 3, Treasurer, 4; Vice-president, Jones Hall, 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent
 Girl, 2; Psychology Club, 3,4; Reporter of Student Government Association, 4.
 REID, BEVERLY . . . Memphis, Tennessee B.A.
 Chi Omega, Vacations Chairman 4, Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary 3; Footlights, 1,2,3,4; BSU, 1,2,3,4,
 Executive Council 3; SNEA; UU Chorus; Contributor to the TORCH; Dean's List; Linguae Mundi, Secretary
 2; BSU Summer-Missionary



REID, DON . . . Edwardsville, Illinois B.A.
 Who's Who, Alpha Tau Omega, Scholarship Chairman, Chaplain, Secretary, Hobbies Chairman, Rush
 Chairman; Alpha Psi Omega; Footlights; BSU Devotional Leader; Class Chaplain 2,3; Vice-President of
 class, 3; Psychology Club, President.
 RICHARDSON, NANCY . . . Burlington, Tennessee B.A.
 RUSSELL, RUSTY . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Recorder, Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Province Convention Delegate, IFC
 Representative; Alpha Psi Omega, President; Footlights; Linguae Mundi; Class President 4; SGA Parli-
 mentarian 3; Who's Who.
 RYAN, JIM . . . Dyer, Tennessee B.A.



Current and historical facts are sought diligently in the University's library facilities.

Rows of study carrels provide sufficient privacy for individual pursuits of students.



Seniors were able to enjoy ball games and took a spirited part in the yells.

Seniors study for finals

SLACK, LIBBY . . . Memphis, Tennessee B.A.
 History Club 2; YWA, Song Leader 3; Lovelace Hall Secretary 4
 SMITH, DON . . . Springfield, Tennessee B.S.
 SGA, Class Representative 1, Member-at-Large, Chairman of Big-Name Entertainment; BSU, President,
 Missions Chairman; Class President 2, Class Chaplain 4, Freshmen Math Club; Mollory Math Club; Foot-
 lights Club; Alpha Tau Omega, Secretary; Cross Country Team; Nestor Club; Dean's List; BSU Summer
 Missionary
 STEED, SANDRA . . . Henderson, Tennessee B.A.



STEWART, GAIL . . . Athens, Tennessee B.A.
 Footlights; Linguae Mundi; Secretary 3; Hypatia, Secretary 4, Alpha Chi; SGA, Reporter 3, BSU, President
 4; Chi Omega, Personnel Chairman 4; Class Escort 2; Class Secretary 4; Best All-Round Girl 3; Campus
 Favorite 3, Miss Union 4; Who's Who
 SULLIVAN, SUE . . . Lexington, Tennessee B.A.
 SNEA, Footlights, BSU, Vice-President, Secretary; Hypatia; Alpha Chi; Chi Omega, Chapter Correspond-
 ent; Class Secretary 2; Campus Favorite; Best Dressed; Ellis Hall Sweetheart, SGA, LEST WE FORGET,
 Feature Editor, Business Staff, Who's Who; Class Speaker 4
 THOMAS, ROBERT . . . Alamo, Tennessee B.S.
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 TODD, HOWARD . . . Friendship, Tennessee B.S.



WARD, DENNIS . . . Finger, Tennessee B.S.
 Prince-Davis Science Club; SNEA; UW Chorus
 WEEKS, TIM . . . Henderson, Tennessee B.S.
 WEST, CAROLYN . . . Huntingdon, Tennessee B.S.
 Alpha Chi; BSU, Executive Council
 WHITING, MICHAEL . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.



WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH . . . Brownsville, Tennessee B.S.
 SNEA 1,2,3,4; Prince-Davis Science Club 2,3; YWA 1,2; Darr Council 2, Minerva Club
 WILSON, CLAY . . . Brownsville, Tennessee B.S.
 SNEA
 WOODWARD, STEVE . . . Metropolis, Illinois B.S.
 Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Conference, Captain 4, Alpha Chi, President; "U" Club, President; Adams Hall
 President; Nestor Club, Who's Who; Dean's List; Baseball 1
 ZUMWALT, MAY LOUISE . . . Jackson, Tennessee B.A.
 Honor's Program 4, Contributor to the TORCH



Juniors



Lynne Murchison spends time working on the Junior Class booth, which won third place, in the Winter Carnival.



Decorations on a booth at the Winter Carnival. Does it remind you of anyone at Union?

Juniors accept new responsibilities

Juniors are eager, serious-minded, appreciative of the past and aware of the future. They are about to fulfill their long-awaited desire for a college degree. The days are long . . . full of studying, participating in clubs, and dating that

wonderful person who is able to share some of the hopes and joys of the week's activities. This year passes quickly, and the bridge between a questioning sophomore and a knowing senior is about to become a reality.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are FRONT ROW, left, Sherry Thacker, reporter; Leigh Luckey, secretary; and Jim Caffman, vice-president. BACK ROW, Lynn Murchison, treasurer; Peggy Robertson, chaplain; and Dennis Wilson, president.



ALDERSON, ROBERT . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BAILEY, CHARLES . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 BAKER, DONNA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BARHAM, MARY JANE . . . Henderson, Tennessee
 BARKER, WAYMAN . . . Jackson, Tennessee



BARNETT, BEVERLY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BLACK, MARY MARGARET . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BOOTH, BO . . . Trenton, Tennessee
 CHOI, HAN KAP . . . Seoul, Korea
 CLIMER, BENNIE . . . Alamo, Tennessee



COFFMAN, JIM . . . Ripley, Tennessee
 CORLEY, ROY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 CRIDER, DARLEEN . . . Henderson, Tennessee
 CRISWELL, JAMES . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 CRISWELL, LOUIS . . . Tupelo, Mississippi



DAWS, KATHY . . . Hollis, Tennessee
 DECK, JANE . . . Dyersburg, Tennessee
 DICKSON, BRUCE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOOLEY, PAT . . . Jackson, Tennessee



DOTSON, BARRY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOUGAN, EDDIE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOUGLAS, JOE . . . Cedar Grove, Tennessee
 DYER, ALICE . . . Decaturville, Tennessee



Cheerleaders lead a spirited yell at one of the home ball games.

Mary Ann Callis enjoys refreshments of one of the many open houses on campus.



Dreams will soon be fulfilled

ELLIS, HAI . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 EVANS, Joe . . . Bruceston, Tennessee
 FUPPO, KEN . . . Jackson, Tennessee



FOUTCH, LINDA . . . Medino, Tennessee
 FULLER, PATSY . . . Huntingdon, Tennessee
 GILMORE, HAROLD . . . Henderson, Kentucky
 GREEN, ALLEN . . . Memphis, Tennessee



HAILEY, MARY ANNE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 HARRISON, CHARLES . . . Martin, Tennessee
 HOLLOWELL, MARY . . . Trenton, Tennessee
 HOLT, MARTHA . . . Parsons, Tennessee
 HUTCHISON, JANICE . . . Dyer, Tennessee



JACKSON, JOYCE . . . Millington, Tennessee
 JOHNSKY, EVELYN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 JOHNSKY, RON . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 JONES, BRENDA . . . Pinson, Tennessee
 KNIGHT, ROGER . . . Jackson, Tennessee



KNUPP, GARY . . . Columbo, Tennessee
 LITTLE, JANIE . . . Brighton, Tennessee
 LOWRANCE, LARRY . . . Dyer, Tennessee
 McDADE, BARBARA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 McDADE, RICK . . . Jackson, Tennessee



McKINNIE, LINDA . . . Bolivar, Tennessee
 MATTHEWS, JANE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 MELTON, LYNN . . . Mayfield, Kentucky
 MILLS, JAN . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 MONTGOMERY, MARILYN . . . Somerville, Tennessee



MOORE, CAMILLE Jackson, Tennessee
 MOORE, CHARLENE Jackson, Tennessee
 MURCHISON, LYNN . . . Sikeston, Missouri
 MYERS, BILL . . . Harvey, Illinois
 NICHOLASS, WESLEY Oxford, Mississippi



NUNNERY JIMMY Malesus, Tennessee
 PATTERSON, TERRY Bells, Tennessee
 PICKLER, GENE Buena Vista, Tennessee
 PIERCEY, NELSON . . . Bells, Tennessee
 POWERS, LINDA Lexington, Tennessee



PULLEY DENNIS Monon, Illinois
 RANDALL, JANENE Hollis, Tennessee
 REDFERN, TERRY . . . Somerville, Tennessee
 RIAL, ANN Greenfield, Tennessee
 ROBBINS, LINDA . . . Covington, Tennessee



ROBERTSON, PEGGY . . . Whiteville, Tennessee
 ROHDE, HARRIET Clinton, Kentucky
 ROYE, ANNE New Albany, Mississippi
 SAMMONS, MONTYNE . . . Callersville, Tennessee



Juniors begin sophistication



SAMPSON, CECILLE . . . Milan, Tennessee
 SCOTT, SUSAN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 SCOTT, WANDA . . . Baldon, Mississippi
 SIPS, JANICE Belvoir, Tennessee
 SMITH, CHARLES . . . Jackson, Tennessee



SMITH, PAM . . . Vandalia, Illinois
 SULLIVAN, NANCY . . . Bells, Tennessee
 THACKER, SHERRY . . . Murray, Kentucky
 THOMAS, BETTY ROSE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 THOMAS, MARY NELLE . . . Dyer, Tennessee



WALKER, JUDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WALL, ROSEMARY Jackson, Tennessee
 WHITE, RICK Brownsville, Tennessee
 WILLIAMS, BEVERLY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WILSON, DENNIS . . . Jackson, Tennessee



WOOD, RON . . . Bruceton, Tennessee
 WOODALL, FRED Memphis, Tennessee
 WOODS, PEGGY . . . Sikeston, Missouri
 WORTHAM, AVONNE . . . Covington, Tennessee
 YOUNGER, LESSIE . . . Berns, Tennessee

Sophomores face new challenges

Sophomores are suave and smooth—or more so than they were, as they came back to scenes and situations now familiar. Core curriculum requirements form a major section of course work, and there is the constant nagging question of “I wonder what I **really** should major in?” Survey courses

give a panoramic view of many subjects, the whole adding to the kaleidoscopic effect as the Sophomore year of transition passes from the unsureness of the first year to the self-assured certainty of the third year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS shown are SEATED, from the left, Mary Kathryn Stinson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Pitts, vice-president; Nancy Trammell, co-reporter; and Dave McClain, chaplain. STANDING: are Jan Hanno, co-reporter; Buddy Tisdale, speaker; and Ron Bradley, president.

Sophomores swing along with study



Doc Reedy, John Jennings, Mark Luttrell, and Rick Adams render their version of country folk music to the 'swing' scene.



ARMSTRONG, ERNIE . . . Selmer, Tennessee
 ARNOLD, ANDY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 AUSTIN, DONNA . . . Newbern, Tennessee
 BAKER, SANDRA . . . Pinson, Tennessee
 BALLARD, DELORES . . . Jackson, Tennessee

BARNETT, TONY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BARTHOLOMEW, DAVID . . . Lexington, Tennessee
 BEASLEY, CHARLES . . . Brownsville, Tennessee
 BEDWELL, JIMMY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BRADLEY, RON . . . St. Louis, Missouri

BRASHER, SANDRA . . . Clewiston, Florida
 BUTLER, LINDA . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 CARTER, MARILYN . . . Overland, Missouri
 CAUDLE, MARLA . . . Somerville, Tennessee
 CLARKE, DARRELL . . . Medino, Tennessee

COLEMAN, IRBY . . . Trenton, Tennessee
 CORN, LARRY . . . Sikeston, Missouri
 COX, EVELYN . . . Halloway, Tennessee
 CROCKETT, JENNIFER . . . Big Sandy, Tennessee
 CURLIN, PAULA . . . Jackson, Tennessee

DANIEL, BARRY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DAVIS, ANN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DELOACH, JOHN . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 DENTON, PATSY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOYLE, GAIL . . . Humboldt, Tennessee

ELIFF, JULIA . . . Bemis, Tennessee
 ELLIOTT, DIANN . . . Energy, Illinois
 EVANS, CAROL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 FISHER, YVONNE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 FITZGERALD, DIANE . . . Jackson, Tennessee

FLANAGAN, JOHNNY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 FLETCHER, SHARON . . . Ozark, Illinois
 FRAZIER, BECKY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 FROMAN, RONNIE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 GARNER, SARA . . . Ripley, Tennessee

GARRETT, LINDA ... Springfield, Tennessee
 GATELY, BILLY ... Cedar Grove, Tennessee
 GLEASON, JOE ... Memphis, Tennessee
 GOAD, LYNDIA ... Jackson, Tennessee
 GOFF, LINDA ... Jackson, Tennessee



GORFORTH, KEN ... Covington, Tennessee
 HALTOM, LARRY ... Jackson, Tennessee
 HANNA, JAN ... Jackson, Tennessee
 HARBIN, STEVE ... Miami, Florida
 HARDAWAY, PAM ... Trenton, Tennessee



HENSLEY, FLORA ... Pinson, Tennessee
 HILL, ROGER ... Bethel Springs, Tennessee
 HOCKADAY, BILL ... Stantonville, Tennessee
 HOLLEY, ELAINE ... Jackson, Tennessee
 HOLMES, MARSHA ... Mayfield, Kentucky



HUFFMAN, DAVID ... Memphis, Tennessee
 JACKSON, SANDRA ... Jackson, Tennessee
 JAGGERS, CEDRIC ... Jackson, Tennessee
 JENKINS, CAROLYN ... Middleton, Tennessee
 JENNINGS, SHELBY ... Covington, Tennessee



JOHNEY, EMILY ... Jackson, Tennessee
 JOHNSON, HERB ... Pinson, Tennessee
 JOHNSON, WESLEY ... Perry, Florida
 KEE, RAYMOND ... Humboldt, Tennessee
 LATON, FRAN ... Memphis, Tennessee



LEGGETT, LARRY ... Jackson, Tennessee
 LEIGH, ROBERT ... St Charles, Missouri
 LILLARD, DIANE ... Jackson, Tennessee
 LITTLE, JUDITH ... Brownsville, Tennessee
 LUMPKIN, JULIA ... Memphis, Tennessee



LUNDEMO, SALLY ... Marion, Illinois
 LYNCH, DAVID ... Jackson, Tennessee
 MCCALIP, JO DERYL ... Selmer, Tennessee
 MCGOWAN, CAROLYN ... Lavinia, Tennessee
 MCKINNIE, ANN ... Bolivar, Tennessee



Sophomores renew old friendships at the annual President's Reception; from left to right are Johnny Meols, Marla Coudle, Bill Johnson, Lindo Morton Campbell, and Patsy Denton.



Susan Steed receives a well-deserved Nursing Award from Mrs. Betsy Crook.



MARTIN, JOHNNY . . . Milan, Tennessee
 MASSEY, JACK . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 MATHEWS, LORETTA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 MAYER, JOHN . . . Pensacola, Florida
 MONTGOMERY, EDDIE . . . Burison, Tennessee



MORGAN, KAY . . . Henderson, Tennessee
 CAMPBELL, LINDA MORTON . . . Callersville, Tennessee
 MULLEN, ANN . . . Brownsville, Tennessee
 MULLIS, MIKE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 NEISLER, WAYNE . . . Alamo, Tennessee



NICHOLS, JOHN . . . Arnspe, Iowa
 NORVILLE, SCOTTY . . . Gadsden, Tennessee
 O'BRIEN, BO . . . Elizabethton, Kentucky
 PAGE, RANDALL . . . Luroy, Tennessee
 PALMER, BOBBY . . . Memphis, Tennessee



PATTERSON, CAROL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 PATTON, LYNN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 PAYNE, RITA . . . Shelbyville, Tennessee
 PETERSON, SHIRLEY . . . Germantown, Tennessee
 PITTS, BILL . . . Memphis, Tennessee



POWERS, MIKE . . . Lexington, Tennessee
 PRIVETTE, NELLE . . . Bells, Tennessee
 REDMOND, DANIEL . . . Alamo, Tennessee
 RHODES, JIMMY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 RHODES, MARTHA . . . Jackson, Tennessee



ROGERS, MELINDA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 RUSH, WOODIE . . . Perry, Georgia
 SANDERS, CHERYL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 SCOTT, LONNIE . . . Adamsville, Tennessee
 SENN, JANIE . . . Tray, Tennessee

SHACKELFORD, MARCIA . . . Bolivar, Tennessee
 SHIRES, MARTHA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 SKAGGS, STEVE . . . Marion, Illinois
 SMITH, HAROLD . . . Selmer, Tennessee
 STANCI, MONICA . . . Memphis, Tennessee



STEED, SUSAN . . . Henderson, Tennessee
 STEWART, EILEEN . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 STOWE, JANE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 TAYLOR, EMILY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 TEAGUE, DOUG . . . Jackson, Tennessee



TISDALE, BUDDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 TRAMMELL, NANCY . . . Marion, Illinois
 TRUEX, BILL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 TUTEN, SAROLYN . . . Decaturville, Tennessee
 USERY, ARMITA . . . Jackson, Tennessee



VAUGHAN, BETTY JANE . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 VICKERS, RANDY . . . Friendship, Tennessee
 WHITSON, MILLIE . . . Brownsville, Tennessee
 WILBANKS, KENT . . . DuQuoin, Illinois
 WILKINS, CACKY . . . Memphis, Tennessee



WILLIAMS, GARY . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 WOOD, ANN . . . Lexington, Tennessee
 WOOD, DAN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WOOD, MITCH . . . Memphis, Tennessee



YANESSA, JUDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 YARBRO, LINDA . . . Tiptonville, Tennessee



Friendships mature

Ron Bradley takes his turn at the "Faculty named" piano of the sophomore class bath at the Winter Carnival while Waddie Rush and David McClain look on.

Freshmen



One of the "Best Dressed" couples during Freshman week, Roy Beech and Harriet Smith, pause during dress-up day outside of the cafeteria.



At the SGA-sponsored talent show, Glenda Mayo proves that Union students have a variety of talent.



Seniors fight with Freshman, after the Kangaroo Court which concluded the week's events.

Freshmen face new horizons

These are the Freshmen of 1966-67. They come to Union from varied backgrounds and from several states, but they all share the same frustrating and joyous experiences—moving into the dorms . . . learning to share living quarters . . . eight o'clock classes . . . meeting that new personality, the roommate . . . new classes, new professors . . .

fraternity and sorority rush . . . Freshmen Week . . . stimulating bull-sessions in the dorm and "The Dog House" . . . crossing new thresholds of thought . . . facing new horizons . . . everything, but everything has the adjective NEW. Maybe that's why they are labeled as "green" Freshmen.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS pictured above are, SEATED: Judy Watlington, speaker. SECOND ROW: Harriet Smith, reporter; Sherry McNeer, secretary-treasurer. THIRD ROW: Bill Dearing, vice-President; Keith Dismuke, president. FOURTH ROW: Dan Happer, chaplain.



When the whistle blows, freshmen hit the ground, and wait for the signal to rise after an Air Raid during Freshman Week.



- ADAMS, PENNY . . . Kirkwood, Missouri
 AGE, PAM . . . Nashville, Tennessee
 ALEXANDER, ED . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 ALLEN, SANDRA . . . Nashville, Tennessee
 ALSUP, PEGGY . . . Hayti, Missouri
- BAILEY, JACKIE . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 BARNES, DENISE . . . Union City, Tennessee
 BARNETT, JIMIE . . . Paris, Tennessee
 BATEMAN, MARGIE . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 BAYS, BARRY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
- BEDWELL, TERRY . . . Friendship, Tennessee
 BENNETT, PAULA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BENTHALL, JANE . . . Trenton, Tennessee
 BETHUNE, SHEILA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 BLACKMON, BOBBY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
- BLUMBERG, JANIS . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 BOBBITT, JIMMY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BRADFORD, LOIS . . . Millington, Tennessee
 BUCKNER, CATHY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 BUFORD, BEVERLY . . . Trenton, Tennessee
- BURNETT, JULIANNA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 BUTLER, MARY HELEN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 BYNUM, JUDY . . . Dresden, Tennessee
 CALDWELL, EVELYN . . . Stanton, Tennessee
 CARLISLE, TOMMY . . . Memphis, Tennessee

CHAWNESS, ALAN . . . Marion, Illinois
 CHEATHAM, DAVID . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 COUCH, SANDRA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 CRENSHAW, KATHY . . . Newbern, Tennessee
 CRENSHAW, MIDGE . . . Jackson, Tennessee



CROWNOVER, SHERRY . . . Lexington, Tennessee
 DANIEL, CONNIE . . . Covington, Tennessee
 DARNELL, BECKY . . . Oakland, Tennessee
 DEARING, BILL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DELOACH, JANET . . . Jackson, Tennessee



DEV, GAIL . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 DISMUKE, KEITH . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DODD, PEGGY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOTSON, JERRY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 DOUGAN, DAVID . . . Jackson, Tennessee



DRUMWRIGHT, HENRY . . . Gales, Tennessee
 DUCKWORTH, CAROL . . . Memphis, Tennessee
 DUKE, BEVERLY . . . Lexington, Tennessee
 ELVERT, KAY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 ENOCH, DONNA . . . McKenzie, Tennessee



EVANS, JENELLE . . . Potts Comp, Mississippi
 EZELL, JIMMY . . . Trezevant, Tennessee
 FAUGHT, KATHY . . . Brighton, Tennessee
 FISHER, DIANE . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
 FLANAGAN, TERESA . . . Jackson, Tennessee



FONDREN, MELANIE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 FORD, RACHEL . . . Alamo, Tennessee
 GALLIHER, DAVID . . . Metropolis, Illinois



Mike Ware is seen in a typical Freshman activity in the Library. Study habits, continually new, should be resolved in such a manner.

Searching for that proper word or fact are Mary Ann Jackson and Horriet Keller.





Freshman girls prove that safety comes in number as they traverse to the cafeteria, while Senior Joe Pickens watches their actions during Freshman Week.

Clarice Vaughn gets acquainted with Mr. John Barber during the President's Reception at the beginning of the school year.

GARNER, LOUIS . . . Memphis, Tennessee
GLISSON, SUE ELLEN . . . Humboldt, Tennessee



GLOVER, PAULA . . . Germantown, Tennessee
GRANT, ALLEN . . . Memphis, Tennessee
GRAVES, MARY CAROLYN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
HENSLEY, BERNICE . . . Chesterfield, Tennessee
HILLARD, ROBBYE . . . Jackson, Tennessee



HOLLAND, DOUG . . . Booneville, Mississippi
HOLLAND, TONY . . . Friendship, Tennessee
HOPPER, DON . . . Jackson, Tennessee
HOUSTON, JANET . . . Kenton, Tennessee
INGRAM, DEL . . . Jackson, Tennessee



JACKSON, MARY ANN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
JAGGERS, KATHERINE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
JOHNSON, ELAINE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
JOHNSTON, CURRIE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
JORDAN, JENNY . . . Henderson, Tennessee



KEIZER, GLORIA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
KELLER, HARRIET . . . Ripley, Tennessee
KELLEY, DANNY . . . Dyersburg, Tennessee
KING, MARGARET . . . Rutherford, Tennessee
LANE, CAROLYN . . . Kenton, Tennessee



Seniors enjoy Freshman week



Charles Jainer leads a group of Freshman girls in a typical Freshman Week activity, "sounding off."



LEE, JOHN . . . St. Charles, Missouri
LINDSEY, DON . . . Lexington, Tennessee
LITTLETON, LINDA GAIL . . . Somerville, Tennessee



LOWRANCE, JANICE . . . Dyer, Tennessee
MCCARTHY, GARA . . . Holly, Tennessee
MCCOY, MARTHA . . . Milan, Tennessee
MCNEER, SHERRY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
MAINORD, JUDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee



MARBERRY, CHERYL . . . McMinnville, Tennessee
MARTIN, CAROL . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
MARTIN, SHERRY . . . Clinton, Kentucky
MATTHEWS, ROBERT . . . Jackson, Tennessee
MAYHEW, CLAUDIA . . . Union City, Tennessee



MAYO, GLENDA . . . Union City, Tennessee
MERIWETHER, BETTY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
METTS, LYNN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
MILLER, JACKIE . . . Puryear, Tennessee
MONTGOMERY, MIKE . . . Somerville, Tennessee



MOODY, RAY . . . Galloway, Tennessee
NIX, ANN . . . Fruitland, Tennessee
NORTHCOTT, KITTIE ANNE . . . Humboldt, Tennessee
NORVELL, MARTHA . . . Corinth, Mississippi
NORVILLE, ELIZABETH . . . Memphis, Tennessee

Freshmen march in strict time during Freshman Week. This call to discipline has been a traditional part of campus life.

The awesome prayer of many Freshmen was their plea to their Senior to release them from the rigidity of the week. Midge Crenshaw and Sherry Conner are seen pleading for their release of bandage.



OSBORN, VIRGINIA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
PARNELL, LYNN . . . Turmann, Arkansas



PETERSON, BETH . . . Memphis, Tennessee
PETTIGREW, JIMMY . . . Jackson, Tennessee



PICKENS, LARRY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
PICKETT, JOELLEN . . . Clifton, Tennessee
POLLAN, LINDA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
RAMSEY, MIKE . . . Dyer, Tennessee
RAPER, DIANNE . . . Memphis, Tennessee



RICHARDSON, MARTHA . . . Jackson, Tennessee
ROBBINS, NANCY . . . Cowington, Tennessee
ROBERTS, JIMMY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
ROBINSON, LYNN ELLYN . . . Atlanta, Georgia
ROBY, TREILA . . . Jackson, Tennessee



ROGERS, JUDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
ROWLAND, MIKE . . . Bolivar, Tennessee
ROYER, JOE . . . Milan, Tennessee
SATTERFIELD, JUDY . . . Herron, Illinois
SCOTT, KERRY . . . Memphis, Tennessee



SCOTT, STANLEY . . . Memphis, Tennessee
SEARCY, LONNIE . . . Bells, Tennessee
SHARP, NANCY . . . Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
SLOVER, MARTHA . . . Memphis, Tennessee
SMITH, ANITA . . . Stanton, Tennessee





SMITH, BILL . . . Pinckneyville, Illinois
 SMITH, HARRIET . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 SNIDER, LARRY . . . Elizabethtown, Kentucky
 SNOODGRASS, DANNY . . . Crump, Tennessee
 SPENCE, WILSON . . . Friendship, Tennessee



STEED, DENNIS . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 STEWART, ELISE . . . Brownsville, Tennessee
 TANNER, DIANE . . . Brighton, Tennessee
 TAPLEY, DAVID . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 TARPLEY, ANGLA . . . Jackson, Tennessee



TERRY, DIANN . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 THO, YONG HOO . . . Seoul, Korea
 TOLLEY, CHARLOTTE . . . Blytheville, Arkansas
 TURNAGE, SANDRA . . . Friendship, Tennessee
 VAUGHAN, CLARICE . . . Dresden, Tennessee



WALLER, LISA . . . Nashville, Tennessee
 WAMBLE, PATSY . . . Henderson, Tennessee
 WARE, MIKE . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WATKINSON, JUDY . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WHITE, CAROLYN . . . Paris, Tennessee



WHITE, VIRGIL . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WILKES, DELORES . . . Jackson, Tennessee
 WILLIAMS, BRENDA . . . Memphis, Tennessee



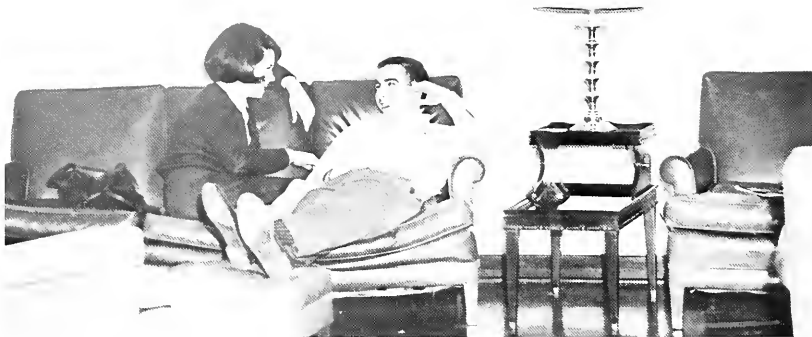
WRIGHT, PHYLLIS . . . Brighton, Tennessee
 YARBROUGH, LINDA . . . Trenton, Tennessee

Freshmen make new friends

In a humorous washerwoman skit, Margie Bateman shows her talent in the Miss University Pageant.



Musing



Searching for a quiet corner in the Student Lounge can often prove quite a challenge as Dennis Wilson, and Diane Jacobs find out.

Peggy Keys, Best Dressed On Campus winner, wears her formal attire.



Chapel time in the Faculty Coffee Shop is a busy time.

Proper use of safety equipment is essential in the Chemistry lab.



about campus



A pledge must work to the absolute end.

Walking across campus on a cold, wintry afternoon.



An early walk in the morning to breakfast can be a lonely, yet invigorating walk.

A glance from the photographer as he gozes of his revue.





Looking out of Publications windows, we found an old building and a flock of birds resting in the warmth of the afternoon sun.

While installing new doors to the Publication's Conference Room, the workmen become the subject of another photo.



Posed for a beginning art class, Betty Moser made an interesting photographic study.

Cecile Sampson sketches a drawing in her art class.



Taking a walk about campus



The snow fell and covered the campus like a white blanket.



It was a little over a year ago that Blythe Hall looked like this. Inch by inch, the building was lifted hydraulically off the ground.

The installation of new automatic vending machines come as a real blessing to many students.



Mrs. Hazel Smiley tends to her plastic plants in the SUB Lounge

On Friday afternoon, classes are over and once again everyone falls to a normal silence.



Greeks

To have close friends is a unique experience, but to have a number of close brothers in a fraternity or sisters in a sorority who share equal ideals and purposes is a reward beyond comprehension.

To grow individually within the framework of friendship, to work together for service to the campus and community, to mold character, and to build scholarship potential—such are some of the goals of the Greek Letter Fraternities and Sororities.





Greeks have busy calendar

Setting the pace for Union's social life were the Greek organizations on campus. These fraternities and sororities from their beginning have endeavored to provide an escape from studies and serve as an outlet for service to their fellowman.

Important dates on the Greek social calendar, as date parties, fall rush, homecoming, and All-Sing, provided the members the opportunity of fellowship.



Elise Stewart and Millie Whitsan register at the Lambda Chi Alpha reception for Chi Omegas.



Paula Curlin, Martha Slover, and Marilyn Carter at the Zeta Final's Fling for fraternity men on campus.



The owl, the symbol of Chi Omega, can be found all over campus in the form of pins, figurines, and even the print on blouses.



Rushees are greeted by the men of Alpha Tau Omega.

Greek sweethearts add charm to fraternity life. Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Kathy Daws; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen, Jane Matthews; and Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, Carol Roberts (standing).



The E's gather for a friendly song session: from the left, Donny Bouchillon, John Jennings, Robert Holt, Mike Short, John Mayer, Doc Reedy, and David Tapley



The Zetas entertained all campus frat men at their annual Finals Fling just before finals.



Chi Omega



P. Adams J. Arnold M. Bateman P. Bennett S. Bethune



P. Birmingham M. Bandurant Boyd C. Buckner B. Buford J. Burnette



L. Butler J. Bynum M. A. Collis M. Campbell J. Coffman



M. Dame K. Daws J. Deck J. Debach B. Derryberry



P. Daoley J. Duck C. Evans E. Evans K. Ferree Y. Fisher D. Fitzgerald A. Gilchrist S. Gisson



J. Hanno J. Hansford



P. Hardaway M. A. Jackson



S. Jackson D. Jacobs

Every human being has four basic cravings: (1) the need to achieve, (2) freedom from fear—security, (3) a sense of worthwhileness, and (4) the use of leisure time. The law of life is to strive forward. Someone has said that "interest in striving literally keeps us alive." Dr. Overstreet said this concerning the values of fraternity life: "It provides a laboratory in which human nature tries itself and develops into a finer graciousness of life."

Chi Omega was founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas. At present Chi Omega proudly announces 145 chapters with a total membership of 90,000. Chi Omega, rated as one of the ten top fraternities in the nation, was one of the first strictly national sororities for women. It was the first woman's society to issue strictly private publications, and it is the only organization to sponsor a National Achievement Award.

Another Chi Omega "first" was the establishment of national conventions. The thirty-sixth biennial Chi Omega Convention was held in June, 1966, at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, the "home" of our convention since 1924. Nine Upsilon delegates and two alumnae were in attendance. Mrs. Alice Widener, publisher of U.S.A. MAGAZINE, presented an address entitled the "Responsibility of Educated Citizens," in which she remarked "the fact of history is that everything constructive that has ever been done to advance society has been done by just one person—there was just one Michelangelo, one Isaac Newton, one Thomas Edison."

Chi Omega stimulates the development of well-rounded personalities by encouraging its members in individual endeavors and in participation in Chi Omega and campus activities, to grow intellectually, socially, and emotionally.



Betty Palsgrave and Diane Wallace turn the wheel of fortune for customers such as Kathy Daws at the Chi Omega "Pat O'Brien's" booth which placed second at the Winter Carnival.



Sue Sullivan, Gail Reeves, and Gail Stewart are entertained by Lambda Chi Alpha at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha reception honoring Chi Omegas.



At the rush party, "Chi Omega Greek-land," rushees were treated to original Grecian dishes and timely entertainment.

Officers of Chi Omega for the term 1966-67 were president, Kay Ferree; vice-president, Jane Matthews; secretary, Betty Derryberry; personnel chairman, Gail Stewart; treasurer, Gail Reeves; and pledge trainer, Dianne Jacobs.



E. Johnson

B. Jones

H. Keller

B. Larner



G. Lewis

L. Littleton

L. Luckey

J. Matthews



C. Mayhew

L. Melts

M. Montgomery

C. Moore



L. Muchison

G. McCarthy

K. McClan

A. McKinnie



L. McKinnie

A. Nix

K. Northcott

V. Osborn

C. Patterson

L. Patton

P. Patton

B. Peterson

B. Polsgrove



G. Reeves

M. Rhodes

M. Richardson

P. Robertson

T. Roby

M. Rogers

A. Roye

M. Sammons

C. Sampson



S. Scott

M. Shackelford

N. Sharp

E. Stewart

G. Stewart

M. Shison

J. Stowe

S. Sullivan

S. Thacker



B. J. Vaughn

C. Vaughn

D. Wallace

J. Watlington

M. Whiston

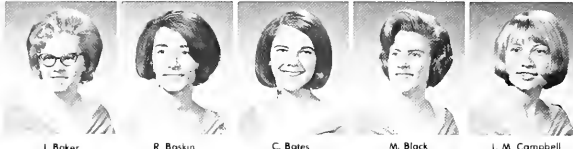
C. Wilkins

P. Williams

A. Wartham

L. J. Yarbro

Zeta Tau Alpha



J. Baker R. Baskin C. Bates M. Black L. M. Campbell



M. Carter S. Cole J. Crockett B. Curlin P. Curlin



B. Darnell C. Davis P. Denton G. Douglass K. Dunlap



K. Fought C. Fisher D. Fisher B. Hale J. Hoskins



M. Hawks E. Holley M. Holmes O. Harlan J. Hutchinson



At one of the more lively rush parties, Zetas put on a Minstrel Show for the rushees.

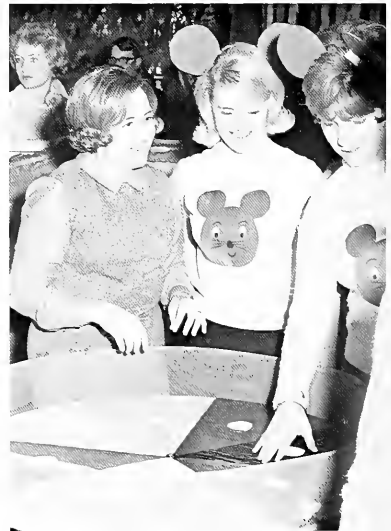
This we believe . . . that a sisterhood of college women, founded on the highest principles and chosen from the top moral, social, cultural, and intellectual levels represents the zenith in unified feminine achievement. Such sisterhood challenges the finest facets of character and personality to the greatest attainment possible for the individual and for the college institution. Zeta Tau Alpha is the vibrant, living embodiment of this ideal.

This we do . . . we intensify friendship: we foster a spirit of love; we promote happiness; and we aspire to a purer and nobler womanhood.

As the Gay Nineties were drawing to a close, nine young ladies attending Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, were bound together with such ties of intense friendship that they wished to perpetuate this relationship. They envisioned a sisterhood of lasting strength and ever-widening circles that would enrich the lives of educated women. With insight far beyond their years, the founders of Zeta Tau Alpha formally began in 1898 what is today one of the largest women's social fraternities in the National Panhellenic Conference. More than 45,000 women now wear the badge of Zeta Tau Alpha. Each year more than 1800 college girls are pledged to our fraternity, one of the top ten of the NPC groups.

Quality is the keynote of the membership policy. A Zeta has a sense of loyalty and devotion, accepts responsibility and appreciates the nobility of serving, seeks friendship in a circle of sisterly understanding and love, strives for self discipline and increased maturity, and takes pride in everything she undertakes.

Zeta Tau Alpha has always sponsored and generously endowed projects of service in many fields, and has pioneered in aid to its current philanthropy—that of cerebral palsied children.



Sherry Matlack Beardsley, Peggy Keys, and Jean Miller are helping at their booth in the Winter Carnival. The Zeta booth "Mad Mouse" placed first in the contest.



Officers for the chapter are left to right, Mary Nell Thomas, treasurer; Janeen Randall, recording secretary; Janice Hutchison; Martha Jane Hawks, president; Cheryl Lloyd, membership chairman; Nancy Sullivan, corresponding secretary.



S. Steed

S. Steed



N. Sullivan

A. Tarpley



B. Thomas

M. Thomas



N. Trammell

A. Usery



A. White

P. Woods



J. Jackson

K. Jagers

C. Jenkins

J. Jordan

P. Keys



L. Kuykendall

D. Lillard

C. Lloyd

C. Marberry

C. Martin



L. Mathis

S. Matlock

L. Matthews

J. Miller

J. Miller



B. Moser

S. McNeer

E. Norville

S. Peterson

J. Randall



C. Roberts

J. Rogers

J. Sipes

M. Sloner

H. Smith

At the Christmas Slumber party, Zetas Cheryl Bates, Marilyn Carter, and Armita Usery enjoy a food break.



Alpha Tau Omega



G. Borum S. Butler D. Coudele D. Cleek



R. Cleek J. Drace H. Ellis P. Farmer



T. Finney K. Flippo R. Froman C. Jiggers



D. Jomison D. Jernigon R. Johnsey B. Johnson R. Lovell J. Mitchell R. Moody G. Moser J. McDivitt

Fraternity? To tell anyone about fraternity is a task too hard to imagine, for it is truly something of the heart. No one can say why he entered its doors or describe the life he found within. It is unlike any home or building he has or ever will enter. Within its walls have lived men upon men who had only the lust for friendship and brotherhood. Those who sought a dishonest seat found themselves out of place and thus outside its doors.

What do we find? To tell how warm you feel when you work together is a task for a poet. To describe the fun of intramurals, of parties and banquets, of plays, and just plain fun is left to those after us, for it is beyond our abilities. To many we are a strange lot who fight in defense of our groups, but they do not realize just what the fraternity stands for in our minds and hearts. Here an only child finds his brother to help him begin his mature life. Here men find home, where house mothers and brothers together make out of cold wood and stone a haven for men eager to learn of the world.

The Taus sing during fall rush.



The guys enjoy a little baseball behind their frat house.



Leading the Alpha Tau Omegas for the '66-67 term were Nicky Phillips, secretary; Tyke Finney, president; Ron Fromon, secretary; Ron Johnsey, vice-president, and Grogg Pope, treasurer.



P. McHaney

B. Pitts

G. Pope



D. Reid

E. Ross

D. Strang



H. Todd

B. Truex



R. West

M. Williams

College life will surely make a man of you. You can begin by living among men. Fraternity is no place for false truths and mistaken ideas. It is based upon the idea of Brotherhood. We are a Brotherhood. To pass this way and not enter its doors will be a darkness in your life. It promises no easy roads, riches, free goods or straight A's but simply a time, never to be forgotten, when you become the man the world awaits.

Gail Stewart, Ray Cleek, Don Smith, and Beverly Reid enjoy on ATO cook-out.



Lambda Chi Alpha



E. Alexander A. Arnold C. Borrette J. Bennett A. Chomess



D. Cheothom D. Cloy C. Collins L. Garner A. Grant



C. Harrison D. Holland T. Holland D. Hubbard H. Johnson



R. Jones D. Kelley L. King J. Leigh R. Leigh

Fraternities have set themselves up as a challenge to the changing world. Their social structure is still based on the essential element needed for peace—brotherhood. Lambda Chi Alpha rose to meet that challenge this past year by stressing its ideals which emphasize adaptability, co-operation, loyalty, truth, justice, honor, industry, Christianity, patriotism, morality, learning, and fraternity. Its members work together as a close-knit group and, through their combined efforts, serve in places of leadership on and off the campus.

Members of the local chapter, now beginning its sixth year on this campus, have participated in many campus activities and in local projects sponsored by Jackson civic clubs. Lambda Chi Alpha gives annually a trophy to the highest Greek organization scholastically on campus, and sponsors the May Day track and field competition in the spring. Members have worked together on house displays, booths for the Winter Carnival, and Homecoming activities, as well as varied date parties throughout the year. In addition to intramural, IFC and campus All Sings, the chapter highlighted its year with the Crescent Banquet in December and the Spring Splash in May.

Since its founding in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown until it is today one of the top fraternities in the nation. Their open motto, "Naught without Labor," indicates the determination and hard work of its members.

Lambda Chis became moving targets for many as they designed their booth for the Winter Carnival. A success financially, the booth gave target practice for many students.



Ronnie Phillips, center, shows rushees, David Dougan and Jimmy Bobbitt, some of the activities which the chapter participated in during the past year.



Officers which led the chapter in a successful year were (left to right) Eddie Montgomery, ritualist; Andy Arnold, secretary; Charles Barnette, vice-president; Robert Jones, treasurer; Dennis Hubbard, rush chairman; and Barry McLean, president.



H. Smith D. Snodgrass



W. Spense R. Thomas



T. Wade R. White



K. Wilbanks J. Wolfe



M. Wendel



Kathy Daws, chapter Crescent Girl, and Robert Thomas are seen at one of the open houses which the fraternity gave the sororities.

Taking the responsibility of cleaning the house and date rooms, pledges, Wilson Spense, Louis Garner, and Doug Holland do their pledge tasks daily.



R. Mathews E. Montgomery B. McLean



B. O'Brien I. Palmer D. Parkinson



R. Phillips N. Percy M. Ramsey



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R. Adams B. Allen J. Allen R. Almond D. Armour



L. Beardsley S. Beardsley R. Blackmond M. Bledsoe J. Bobbitt



D. Bouchillon J. Crawford J. Culpepper B. Dearing J. DeLoach

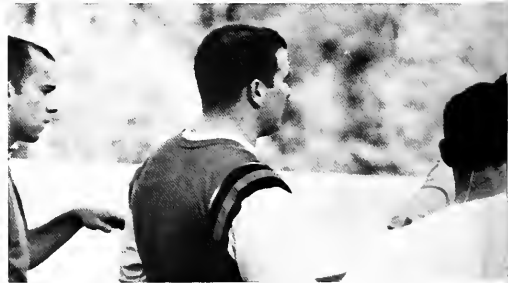


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Danny Bouchillon and Sammy Tickle are entertained by brothers, Doc Reedy, Mark Luttrell, Rick Adams, and John Jennings.

Raymond McLeary, Mike Bledsoe, and Mike Montgomery look on as the SAEs compete in intramural football.



So through the years may Sigma Alpha Epsilon grow, so through the years may the young manhood of the nation enter its widespread portals. So through the years may the gleam of Heaven's sunniest skies illuminate the pinnacle of her wonderful structure, a structure not made with hands, an invisible temple whose foundation stones are human hearts and whose loftiest turrets lift up and up until they touch the skies. So may every one of her sons serve her with a love that shall bespeak her merit. Let us face together with heads uplifted the constellation in the Greek sky whose stars spell eternal friendship, while our feet shall tread the paths of fraternity rectitude.

Then from the voices of the nation shall come commendations and congratulations. The legislator in the halls of state shall see in SAE a force to help young men. The educator within the college walls shall see the growing intellectual vision of the student and know that mind of brother teaching mind of brother has stimulated the imagination and quickened the mental poise. The parents of our land shall face our institution and shall say to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "We gave you our sons in the first years of their adventure beyond the confines of their homes, we gave these lads of our hearts and you have had them since. What have you done for them?"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon need only be true to her ideals to respond proudly and unabashed: "We give them back with their minds touched by the Divine spark of a lofty purpose, their characters developed and chastened by contact with aspiring and noble companions, their hearts tender and sympathetic because they have shared the joys and sorrows of others. We give them back to you, trained college men ready to face life with minds like a diamond edge. We give them back to you, SAEs whose faith in the brotherhood of man could not be shaken though the earth slid from beneath them and, we give them back to you, Americans with all that ward implies, lovers of their country, its soldiers if needs be, haters of snobbery, and before all the world, we SAE, have taken your boy and now we give you back — A Man."

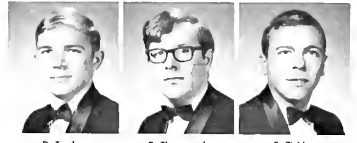
— William C. Levere
Illinois Psi-Omega, 1894



SAE officers are, left to right: John Jennings, president; Roger Thurmond, Ritualist; Doc Reedy, correspondent; Mike Moote, vice-president; and Rusty Russell, pledge trainer.



R Russell M Short B Siler



D Topley R Thurmond S Tickle



L Walker M Ware F West



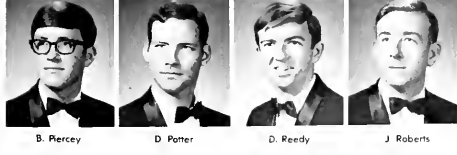
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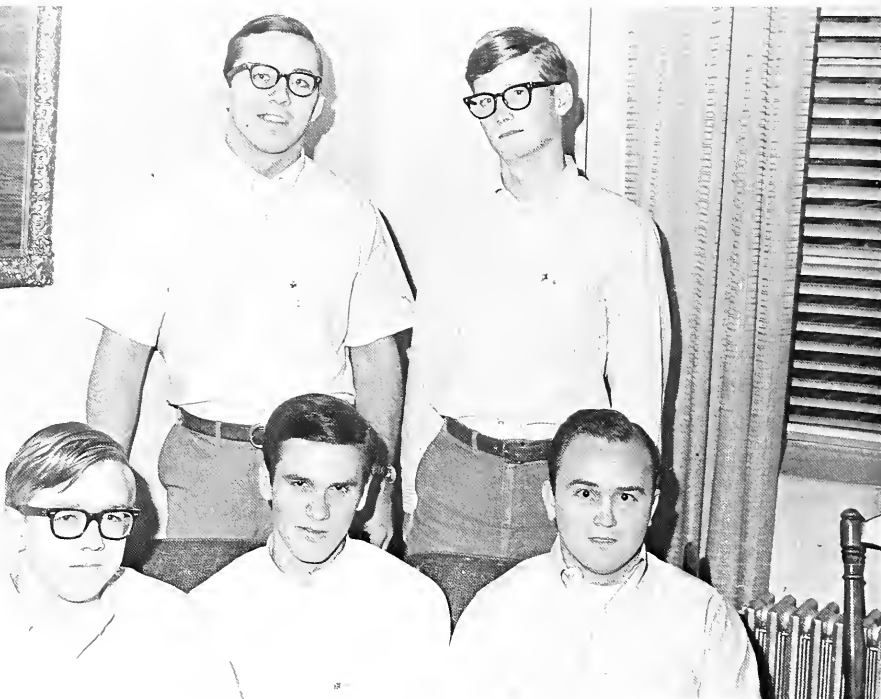
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Mike Moote is seen with other members as he adds life to chapter functions.



Officers of the Inter-fraternity Council are **FIRST ROW:** Charles Barnette, president; Cedric Jagers, vice-president; and Danny Bauchillon, secretary-treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Tyke Finney, and Rusty Russell. Not pictured are Larry Leggett, Lean King, Dennis Hubbard, and Ken Flippo.



Alpha Tau Omegas entertain at a get-acquainted party for Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha pledges



Judy Bynum was one of the many Greeks who helped in the alumni fund drive



All Greek organizations of both Union University and Lambuth College combined to sing carols at Christmas on Jackson's court square.

Greeks work together

In an effort to promote a mutual understanding between the various Union Greek organizations, the IFC and the Greek Sorority Council were formed. Combining the efforts of the Greeks, these two councils successfully conducted fall rush and boasted the Greek Carol Sing which was the combined efforts of the Union and Lambuth Greek organizations.

Another phase of Greek life which demanded the cooperation of each fraternity and sorority were the intramurals. This extensive activity required many hours of planning on the part of each organization and served as a means of bringing the member organizations closer together.



The Greek Sorority Council members were, first row, left to right, Jane Matthews, Kay Ferree, and Carol Roberts. Standing, were Leigh Luckey and Martha Jane Hawks. Not pictured was Cheryl Lloyd.

Personalities

A university is identified by its student body which is composed of individuals who by their achievements and efforts determine the quality of the university. At Union University the development of the individual rates primary importance.





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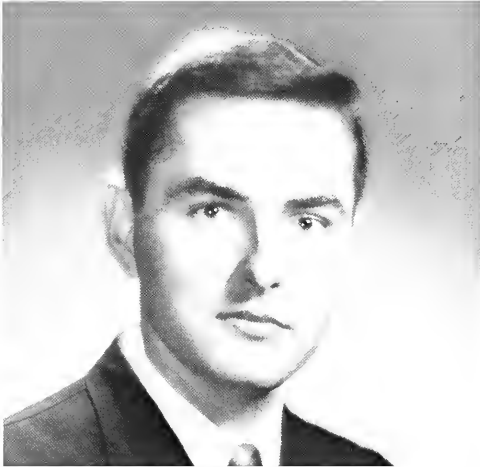
Who's Who In



Kay Ferree



Martha Campbell



Ray Cleek



Nancy Richardson



Rusty Russell

American Colleges

Selected by the Dean and faculty, each senior who is nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has been awarded national recognition based on scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship and promise for future usefulness.



Sharon Young



Richard Leggett

Sue Sullivan



Gail Stewart

Don Smith





Mary Boyd



Tommy Boyd



Helen Harrell



Carlie Fortner



Don Reid

Who's Who In



Donna Baker



Diane Jacobs



Betty Moser



Steve Woodward



Bill Kemp

American Colleges



Mr. Union

Ray Cleek

Mr. Union is elected in December on the basis of handsomeness, scholarship, popularity, loyalty, school spirit, personality, and majority vote of the student body. He along with Miss Union reigned at the Winter Carnival.



Miss Union

Gail Stewart

Miss Union, selected by the student body on the basis of beauty, scholarship, popularity, loyalty, school spirit, and personality, was elected in December, and along with Mr. Union reigned over the festivities at the Winter Carnival.



Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart

Carol Roberts

Taking top honors with the local Alpha Tau Omega chapter, Carol Roberts is a lovely and gracious hostess. Carol, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a recent Campus Favorite, is often seen at the Tau house talking with many of her friends.



Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

Kathy Daws

Quite a favorite with the Lambda Chis and a former Miss University, Kathy Daws reigns as the Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha. Kathy serves the chapter well as their official hostess and chief admirer. She is also a Campus Favorite, and a member of Chi Omega sorority.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen

Jane Matthews

A frequent visitor to the SAE house, Jane was chosen the chapter queen and crowned at the formal banquet held at Tyler Towers in late November. Jane is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and a Favorite on campus as well as with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Basketball royalty

Queen Leigh Luckey

The Basketball Queen and her Maids were selected in December and were crowned during pre-game ceremonies at the Homecoming ballgame with C.B.C.



Jean Duck, Carol Patterson, Becky Frazier, and Jan Mills (left to right in pictures below) were the other members composing the Basketball Royalty.



Miss University

Beth Peterson

As the official representative of beauty on the campus, Beth Peterson, a freshman from Memphis reigns as Miss University. After competing in three divisions of the local pageant; swim suit, evening gown, and talent, she will vie for the title of Miss Tennessee, at the contest held in Jackson in mid-July. Beth is quite a personality on campus and represents the university well.





Mary Carolyn Graves
First Maid



Sherry McNeer
Second Maid



Judy Hansford
First Alternate



Mortha Dame
Second Alternate

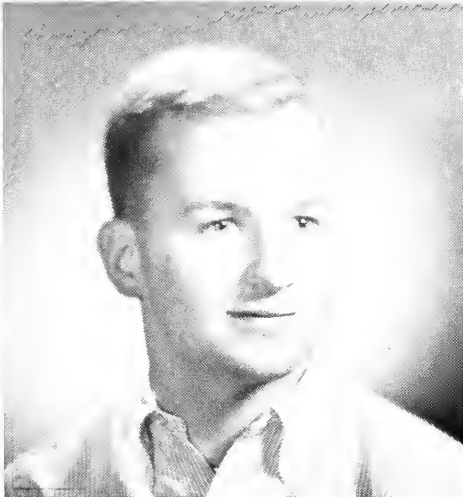
Campus

The second week in January finds each class making nominations for Class Favorites. Any student is eligible on the basis of campus popularity. A vote by secret ballot reveals the top twenty favorites. The favorites were featured at the annual Winter Carnival as escorts to Mr. and Miss Union.



Sue Sullivan

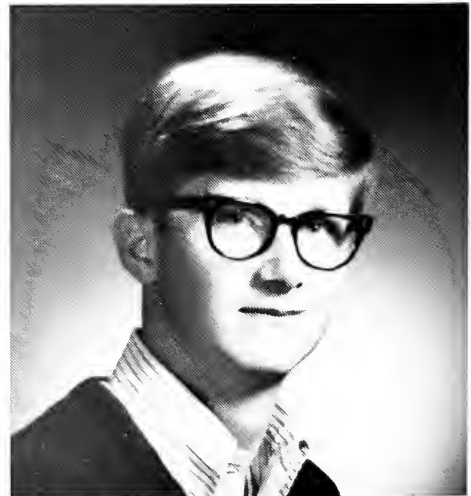
Jan Hanna



Steve Woodward

Dennis Wilson

Rusty Russell



Favorites



Dianne Jacobs



Mike Moate



Peggy Robertson



Jim Coffman

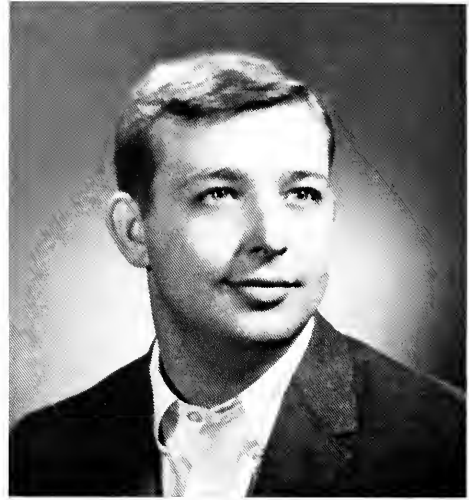


Kathy Daws

Campus



Betty Moser



Gary Moser



Mary Kathryn Stinson



Cecille Sampson



Tyke Finney

Favorites



Ken Hane



Rick Adams



Jane Matthews



Cheryl Bates



Ron Bradley

May Day Queen
Betty Moser



Ellis Hall Sweetheart
Cecille Sampson



U Club Sweetheart
Dianne Jacobs

Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart
Pat Reed

Freshman Queen
Sue Ellen Glisson



Best Dressed
Peggy Keyes



Adams Hall Sweetheart
Judy Coffman

Campus queens and royalty

Sports

The hard, fast drive for the lay-up, the second wind for that last fifty yards, the hard swing at the hurtling mass, and the digging-in for the first down typifies the constant effort required in the sports activities of Union.

Sports serve as an outlet of stored energy, an escape from those ever-demanding studies, and a means of building the mind and body. With this in mind, Union strives to provide an inter-collegiate and intramural athletic program to fit the needs of every student.





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Thinly-clads



Coach Dan Bishop led the Cross Country team in its '66 season.



Long hours of practice running makes for a successful Cross Country team.

Members of the '66 Cross Country unit were, from the left, Don Kurts, David Huffman, Herb Johnson, John Leigh, Lorry Snider, Lance Walker.



show good season

Although the Union University Cross Country team was able to post only two wins as opposed to its six losses, the runners managed to capture second place in the VSAC tourna-

ment. Victories were against Christian Brothers College and Lambuth College.





Cheryl Lloyd, Jan Hanna, and Carol Roberts become acquainted with their bulldog mascot.



Leigh Luckey and Jane Matthews lead the students in a yell as the game begins.

The crowd responds to an enthusiastic cheerleader.



Bulldog Cheerleaders were FIRST ROW: Jane Matthews and Leigh Luckey. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Lloyd, Carol Roberts, and Jan Hanna.

In the air for Union University, the cheerleaders begin a peppy "Fight" yell.

Cheerleaders create spirit

Before each basketball game, the vivacious cheerleaders preceded the players onto the court as strains of "Dixie" swelled in the gymnasium. With an enthusiastic smile, a peppy jump, and a bouncy cartwheel the cheerleaders led the crowd in spirited yells to boost their team to victory. By enlivening the school's basketball spirit, they have aided in the heightening of the general school spirit.



Bulldogs start off slowly

The sunny skies of Florida weren't sunny for the Union University Bulldogs this year as they met with three defeats in the Sunshine State. Stetson was the first conqueror wounding the Bulldogs, 91-74. The next two defeats occurred at the Citrus Invitational in Lakeland, Florida.

Our next opponent appeared at the Union University gym. This was Austin Peay State who came from behind in the last four minutes of the tilt to overpower the Bulldogs, 74-68.

Union then set out to Memphis to challenge Southwestern. This proved to be a worthwhile excursion as the Bulldogs

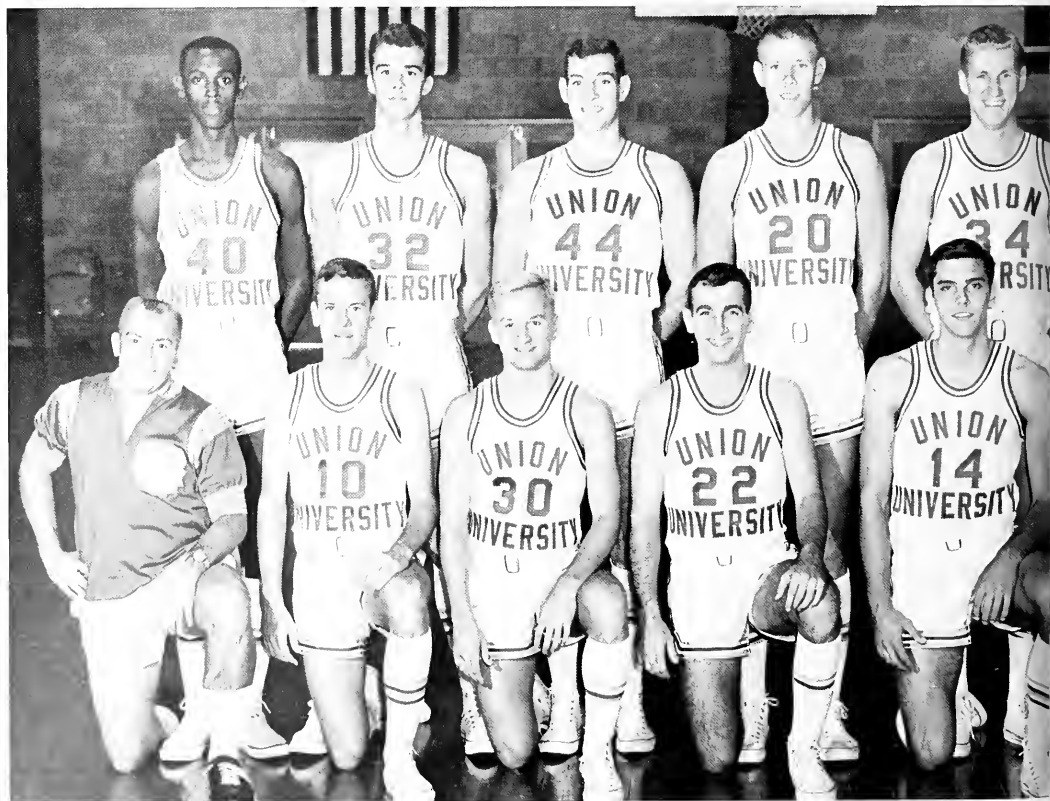
routed the Lynx 97-59 as Dan Rudesill worked the boards overtime, netting 26 markers.

Middle Tennessee State was next to arrive at Union's fieldhouse where they dropped the Bulldogs 66-56 in a hard-fought contest. Union had fallen behind early in the first half, but gave a brilliant comeback arriving within two points, at 32-30, of the Raiders.

Union, after the Christmas break, took to the road again. This time it was to Memphis State where a close defensive contest was fought with the Tigers gaining the 55-47 win.

The 1966-67 version of the Union University Bulldogs were, left to right, FIRST ROW: Coach Bill Henry, Ron Bradley, Steve Woodward, Dennis Wilson, Dan Rudesill, Jack Darlington, and Wayne Richardson. SECOND ROW: Lannie

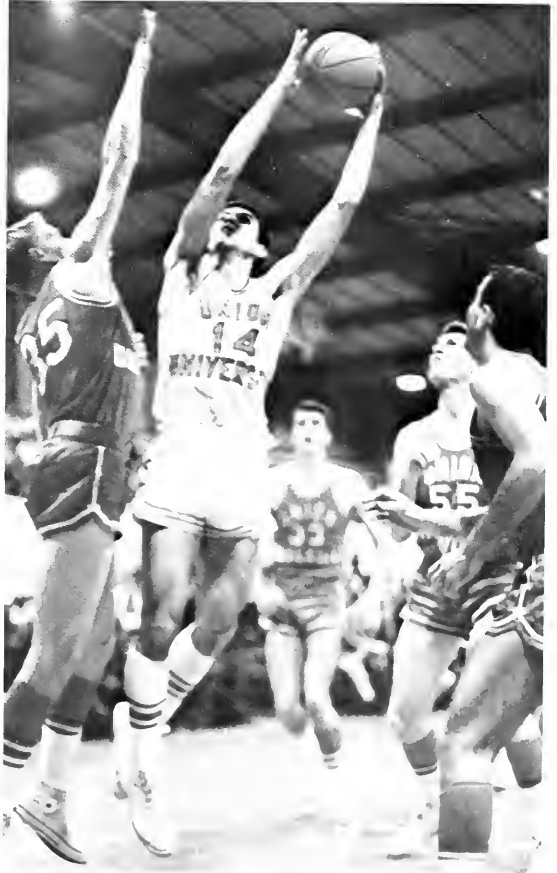
Searcy, Karl Martin, Bill Hockaday, Dave Gray, Ken Hone, Gary Knupp, and Floyd Jacox.



Dan Rudesill sinks a free throw as Steve Woodward and Jack Dorlington look on.



Dan Rudesill jumps for two in the Red-White game. Swormed by his teammates, but at the moment opponents, Dan managed to capture the bucket.

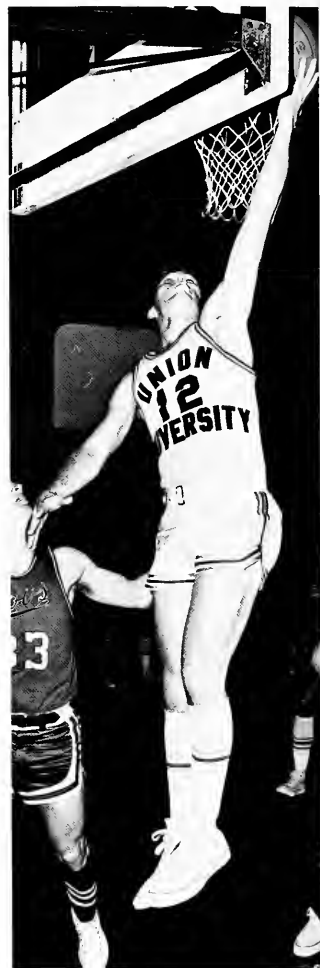


Bulldogs

Returning home to lick their wounds inflicted by the Tigers, the Bulldogs made preparations for visiting Athens College. Athens and Union bottled it out until the closing minutes of the tilt when the Bears put the contest out of reach, 78-72.



Ken Hane tips the ball to Dove Gray to begin the Athens game.



Jack Dorlington executes a crisp shot in the Austin-Peay game.

turn tide

In the next game Union out-rebounded, out-scored, and out-played Belmont to goin a 84-43 victory which proved to be the turning point in the Bulldog's season. Lonnie Searcy in the bout broke the school's rebounding record as he robbed the boards of 28 rebounds.

Bethel proved to be Union's next victim as the Bulldogs handed the Wildcats a 65-58 defeat. Union never trailed in the contest as the Bulldogs worked a far superior offense than the Wildcats did. The final minute of this battle was as hectic as one would see in any cage tilt. The Bulldogs hit the boards for eight points while Bethel captured six in those final 60 seconds.

Following the schedule, the Union cagers took a trip to Martin where the U.T.M.B. Orangemen edged the Bulldog quintet, 61-57. The entire bout was a close contest as the units traded baskets. At the end of the half, Union held the lead, 28-26, but the Orangemen broke the invader's back with four straight foul shots in the final minutes of the battle.

Visiting Florence State was overpowered 105-65 by the Bulldogs in the next tilt. This was a one-sided game as Big U. completely outclassed the invaders from the South.

Another trip to Memphis brought a victory to Big Red as the Bulldogs slipped past Christian Brothers College, 60-59, in a real thriller. Dennis Wilson proved to be Union's "Man of the Hour" as he hit a 15-foot jump shot with one second on the clock.



Coch Bill Henry huddles with his cagers and explains some new evasive measures to be taken on offense.



Attempting to spark a scoring drive, Steve Woodward moves around the opposition. The only senior member on the Bulldog squad, Steve has done an excellent job all four years.



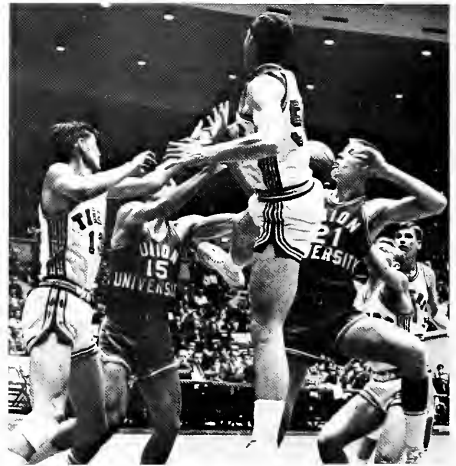
In this close bout, Dennis Wilson gets a pass off to an awaiting Bulldog.



Coach Bill Henry and the Athens coach jump to their feet to give critical comments to their respective players after a foul mistake was committed by both units.



Dan Rudesill evades his opponent in his efforts to gain the ball. "Rudy" was one of the Bulldogs' leading scorers, and he also led in rebounds.



Dan Rudesill and Dave Gray battle with a horde of Memphis State cagers in an attempt to regain control of the ball.

Team batters the boards



Ken Hane charges past the Bears to hit the boards for two Union markers.

Dennis Wilson slips past a host of Wildcats to add two points to the Union total





Dan Rudesill turns and takes to the air in an attempt to increase Union's winning margin. "Rudy" was one of the Bulldogs' main fireballs this season.

"Here I come, ready or not!" exclaims Dennis Wilson as he advances down court in preparation to start the Bulldogs through another series of plays which usually led to more markers for Big Red.

Dave Groy's mind concentrates on the nets as he cocks his arm and rifles the ball for a charity toss.





"Go! Go! Go!" or "We want two!" These are familiar cheers led by Jane Matthews, Leigh Luckey, Cheryl Lloyd, Jan Honno, and Carol Roberts—the "Bulldog Boosters"!

Hot-shooting attack nets three overtimes

Dan Rudesill again captured honors as he broke Searcy's rebound record in the game against Athens. He snagged 31 and hit the boards for 28 points. The U.U. cagers were downed 99-97 in the contest which led into three overtimes.

Dave Gray paced the Big Red quintet to its next victory over Bethel as the Bulldogs emerged 73-60. Gray's 23 point output was a big aid in the Wildcat defeat.

Union in its next outing on the wooden court dropped Southwestern, 58-52. Hot-shooting Jack Darlington and Dan Rudesill led the scoring attack for the U.U. cagers.

An upset was handed the Bulldogs as the Belmont Rebels gained a 59-57 victory. Big Red had an early lead which was pulled down by the Rebels in the late minutes of the first half. This proved to be a sufficient margin as the Bulldogs' outscoring attempt in the last half was not enough to make up for the deficit.



Surrounded by Bulldogs, Coach Henry walks to the "red circle" reserved for those time-out conferences.

Tournament play

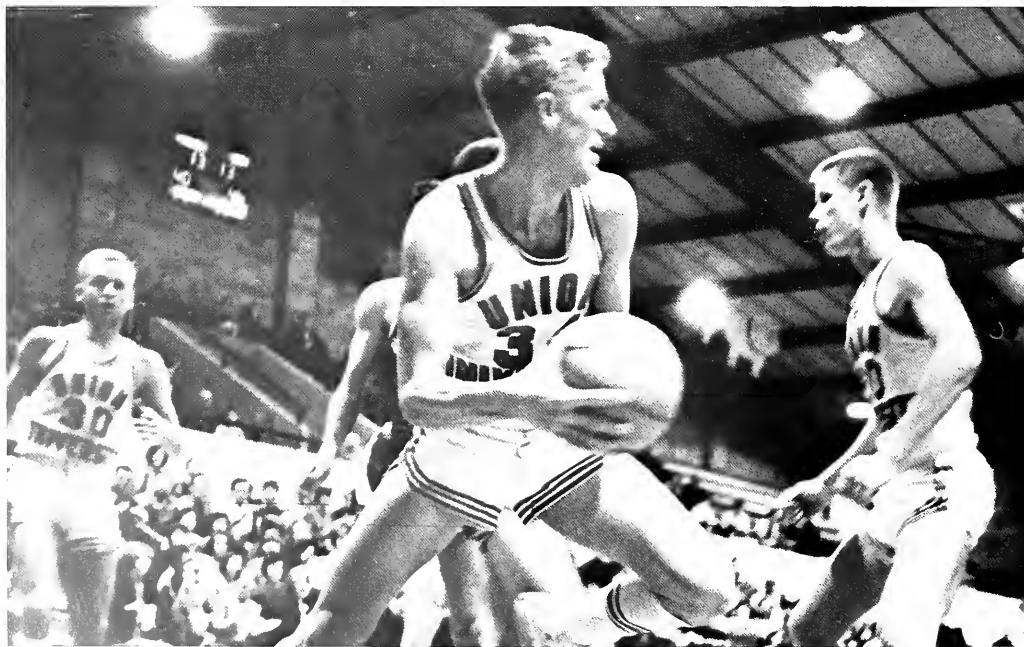


Dennis Wilson springs to the boards to gain a rebound after Jack Darlington narrowly misses the nets.



Dennis Wilson charges evasively around an opposing defender in an attempt to bring two markers to the Union side. Dennis served the Bulldogs in the capacity of guard.

Ken Hane has just robbed his opponents of the ball and has started to journey down court. Caught in the action were Steve Woodward and Dave Gray.



brings win, loss

Homecoming was next to come on the scene, and the Bulldogs' victims for this festive occasion were the Buccaneers from C.B.C. The Homecoming crowd was thrilled as the U.U. cagers conquered the Bucs, 78-71. For his action in this battle, Don Rudesill received the coveted alumni Charles Schuler award.

One of the highlights of the Union cage season was the battle for first place in the Western Division of the VSAC. Union was tied with U.T.M.B. in this spot, and the contest to decide who would take the lead was slated for the Union fieldhouse.

The tension-filled contest went to Martin as its field and free throw accuracy proved to be too much for the Bulldogs. Union gained an early lead, but the Orangemen come back to down the U.U. quintet, 88-68.

The last game of the season with Florence State found the team fighting off three second-half rallies to post a 78-72 victory. Rudesill accounted for 27 tallies and Union's assertive shooting at the free throw line kept them ahead of the always-threatening Lions.

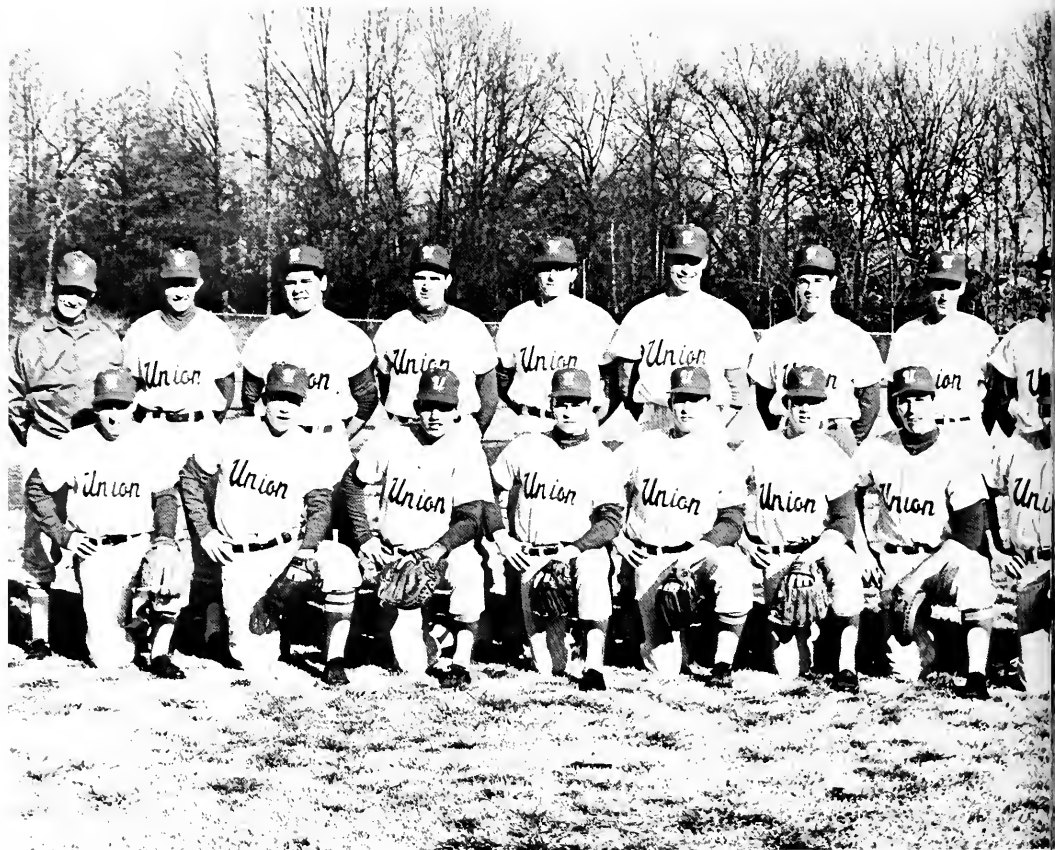
Union downed Lincoln Memorial University in their first game of the VSAC tournaments 69-55, only to come back and take defeat at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan 67-56. Dove Groy and Dan Rudesill were elected to the VSAC All-Conference team; and Mr. Ralph T. Donnell was presented a plaque for his service to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The leading scorer of the season was Dan Rudesill with a total of 418 points averaging 19 per game, and a leading rebounding record of 12.1 per game.



Dave Gray outruns an opponent and takes to the air for a lay-up.



Lonnie Searcy is "up and away" for a high-scoring tally



The 1967 edition of the Union Baseball squad are FIRST ROW: Jimmy Bedwell, Donny Davis, Roger Williams, Johnny Martin, Bill Kemp, Nicky Phillips, John Lee, Nickie Lever, and Calvin Moore, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach

Joe Loymon, Randall Page, Jimmy Ward, Bobby Brown, Larry McBryde, Jim Coffman, Gary Hoskins, Danny Rogers, Billy Joe Belew, Stanley Scott, and Coach David Cundiff.



Gary Hoskins demonstrated the necessary tactics used in successfully sliding into a base.

Baseballers



Roger Williams slugs another homer.



Jim Coffman, first baseman, makes easy catch at base.

gain success

March 20	Valparaiso University
March 21	Valparaiso University
March 22	Valparaiso University
March 24	Central Michigan University
March 25	Central Michigan University
March 27	Central Michigan University
March 28	Calvin College
March 30	Calvin College
March 31	Calvin College
April 1	Illinois Wesleyan
April 8	C.B.C.
April 10	Parsons
April 11	C.B.C.
April 13	Morehead
April 15	Belmont
April 20	Florence State
April 22	Bethel
April 27	UTMB
May 5	Belmont
May 8	UTMB
May 13	Bethel
May 15-16	VSAC
June 2	NCAA
June 3	NCAA



Bill Kemp hurls another strike for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs boast winning season



Ran Bradley fields a fast drive to the infield.

Coach Joe Laymon and Coach David Cundiff discuss the '67 baseball unit and its season.



Jahny Martin, second baseman, stops a ball to play it for another out.

Catcher John Lee signals to the pitcher.



Larry McBryde steps back to snag the high fly ball.



Dennis Wilson connects the wood with ball. He proved to be one of the Bulldogs' main hitters.

The VSAC trophy tells the winning story. Coach Jae Layman, Gary Hoskins, Bill Kemp, Dennis Wilson, and Coach Bill Henry gather around the gleaming brass awarded them for the 1966 VSAC Championship.





Members of the track team are: FIRST ROW, left to right: David Huffman, Andy Babbitt, Bob Blackman, Frankie West, and Steve Shaffer. SECOND ROW: Larry Snider, Dan Wood, Lance Walker, Dan Kurts, Johnny Mills, and Bo O'Brien.

Track squad zips for victory



UNION UNIVERSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Coch: Mr. Dan Bishop

February 24
February 25
March 11
March 30
April 1
April 4
April 6
April 20
April 29
May 2
May 6
May 13

Memphis Relays
Memphis Relays
Memphis State University
David Lipscomb College
Austin Peay State College
Southwestern at Memphis
Mississippi College
Christian Brothers College
Southwestern Invitational
Brownsville Invitational
T. I. A. C.
V. S. A. C.

Running in the mile relay are Bob Blackman and Frankie West.



Bo O'Brien clears the last hurdle in his race against time.



Pale-vaulter Johnny Mills takes to the air for a record height.



Andy Bobbitt releases the spinning piece of rubber in an effort to gain a greater distance.



Frankie West springs from the starting block as he works to improve his starts.

Golf team swings new sport to campus

The Union University Golf team teed off with Bethel, Southwestern, Christian Brothers College, and Florence State during their 1967 season. This marked the first active team in several

years for Union to support, and its endeavors racked up quite a record. This up and coming sport on Union's campus rounded out the year of athletics at the university.

Golf team members, coached by Bill Henry, were Waymon Smith, John Meyer, Robert Alderson, Mike Short, Johnny Allen, and Chuck Taylor.





Johnny Allen arches back to release his explosive power on the ball.



Woyman Smith looks to the destination of the ball before it takes to the air.

John Mayer takes his time and a practice swing before stepping up to the ball.



Girls' volleyball got underway with the Independents vs. the Chi Omegas.



Intramurals add excitement to the college life at Union, as well as good competition. Groups work as a single person helping one to make new and valued friendships. The enjoyment of victory and the agony of defeat combine into training for good sportsmanship.

Intramural sports

Time out! While the ATOs and the SAEs play hard during an exciting Intramural game.



The ATOs fight it out with the SAEs.



The line of scrimmage is blasted in an intramural football game.

The SAEs hurdle up as a time-out is called during a heated battle to win against the Independents.

develop friends





The boys participated in the fall in an intramural cross-country meet.

Intramurals spur team competition

Essential to the extra-curricular life of any college is the opportunity that it gives its students to participate in intramural activities. Several teams are entered in the program which ranges from football to ping pong. It matters little whether a team wins or loses when the values of working together as a group are involved in competitive sports.



Chi-O Peggy Birmingham serves the volleyball to the opposing team while teammate Beth Peterson looks on.

As the shot is released opponents hopefully anticipate a rebound.

Jim Coffman attempts to block a jump shot by Buddy Siler



Lance Walker develops his dribbling technique in an SAE intramural basketball game.



Both ATO's and SAE's were big on the boards in their hard-played intramural basketball game.



Campus Life

Life at Union, though centered around the classroom, projects into every phase of a student day. The campus becomes the student's community in which his work, his recreation, his church, his friends, and his solitude are separated by only a few steps.

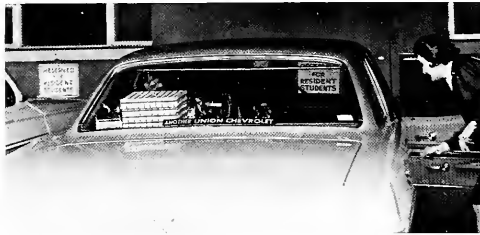




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This is how it all began ... meeting people

Every campus has its own idiosyncrasies. Union, too, has its own unique way of welcoming its students. From the exciting moment of moving into the dorm ... boys are allowed in the rooms at this time ... until the routine of a score of receptions wears away, one will have met many of the students and faculty on the campus. This close, personal relationship between the two groups is one of the outstanding merits of the university.



One student came prepared for any occasion and "mother" helps unload the many boxes and suitcases which her daughter has brought. Already the car shows signs of belonging to the "Union" family.

The long, hot line to see the registrar often produces frustrations and little hope of getting out of the sun into the building. Pictured below are Robert Anderson, Charles Hickerson, Ron Johnsey, Lynn Melton, and Steve Harbin.



"Boy on second floor" ... Watch out girls! It's moving day and boys can help girls move into their rooms. Typical of such is Rick Adams helping Janeen Randall move into Blythe Hall.

Martha Slover asks the aid of a friend to help her carry books upstairs to her dormitory room.



Welcome relief at last from the long registration line is sought by students who come to The Dog House in The Student Union Building for a coke or for just getting acquainted with new faces.





Meeting the official dignitaries at the President's reception is one of the first orders of business for students. Greeting guests are Roy Cleek, SGA President, President F. E. Wright, and Dean Charles Taylor.

Everyone had a "shoot-em-up" good time during the Freshman Class sponsored party, held in the gym, for the entire campus. Music for the event was by the "Escapades" of Jackson.



Why does a freshman have to bow in such a lowly fashion? Because he is lower than a snake . . . that's why. During Freshman Week, air raids provide plenty of exercise and ample opportunity to show the upperclassmen just how low freshmen are.



No, it is not bedtime, nor is it every day that one must beg forgiveness from an upperclassman . . . only during Freshman Week will this scene occur again.

Dr. Willis H. Kimsey describes a vivid tale to Cecille Sampson and Mary Nell Thomas at one of the informal gatherings for students and faculty.





Students from Union joined in with the city and county to observe Veterans' Day and marched in the parade which started NATO week in Jackson. During the week, outstanding international leaders of the National Atlantic Treaty Organization were present for lectures and conferences.

So many days so much to do

The year has only begun, and yet there are so many things to do. There is the inevitable Freshman Week followed this year by The Letterman Concert; the Miss University Pageant rehearsals, and occasionally some study time is squeezed in. There is always more to come later, but it is not so hard when everything is taken day by day.



The crowds came, they waited, they applauded wildly . . . for the sounds of The Lettermen, sponsored jointly by the SGA groups of Lombuth College and Union University.



Freshman Week gives everyone plenty of opportunity to show off their originality as Janelle Evans has done by pretending that she is a clock. Dr. McCoy's French class was the scene of Janelle's artistic triumph as she demonstrated her skill in telling time in French to her fellow classmates.



Freshman Class President, Keith Dismuke, proudly wears his "new suit" to class during Freshman Week sponsored by the Senior Class. Et tu bruté. On another part of the campus, Terry Cobb decided to go casually dressed to morning chapel.





Taking a break during the Miss University Pageant rehearsals were its directors Joe Kincoid, Wayne Johnson, and Patsy Patton. Much planning and practice went into the production held in mid-December.

Everyone deserves a break sometime. That's what the library is for, isn't it? Charlene Moore and Mack Hayes are spending their afternoon in Summar Library reviewing for an up-coming test.



Dr. William Penrad decided that his psychology class would be more attentive if they could go outside. It is not that there was such a shortage of classroom space, but the warm 70 degree temperature in December caused the outside classroom bit.

Students eagerly await autographs from one of The Letterman after the November concert held in the gymnasium.





Taking a break between classes, students gather in the Student Union Building lounge to pass the time away.

Nancy Richardson and Mr. Al Allen arrange display for Nancy's Senior Art Exhibition in the Art and Science Building during December.



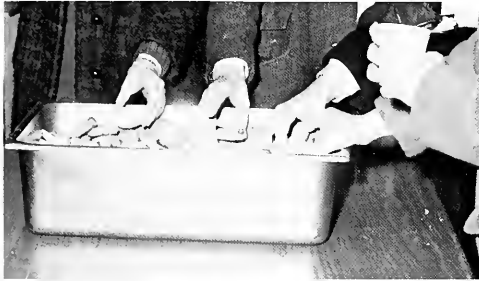
Pausing in the wings, Mary Carolyn Graves waits during rehearsals of the Miss University Pageant.



The crowds flocked to hear the Christmas Music Festival which heralded Christmas week on the campus.

In the swing of it; Christmas time was coming

Classwork had become very commonplace by now, and the welcome break brought by Christmas was sought by all. Groups all over the campus planned and staged elaborate banquets and parties. The week was heralded by the Music Festival and the lighting of the Cedar of Lebanon on the east campus. The music program was sponsored by the Music Department and involved many students in the performance.



Caught in the cookie jar, after the lighting of the Christmas Tree, students enjoyed the warmth of the fellowship in the cafeteria.



Students took a chocolate break on one of the many cold nights during December.

The U.U. Singers, Chorus, and Symphonic Band combined forces for their annual winter concert. Dr. John Hughes, head of the department, stands ready to lead the group in "Sing Alleluia."



Night vigils build booths and displays



Band members of the Youngbloods entertain Greeks at the Zeta Finals Fling



The Lambda Chis created a traffic stopper at the corner of Hays and Main with a timely bulletin board and revolving messages for all in the University's Homecoming.

Sherry Matlock Beardsley, Judy Haskins, and Patsy Denton discuss the success of the annual Winter Carnival.



The Zetas provided a needed break in the Exam week schedule when they held the Zeta Finals Fling.



Mary Katherine Stinson and Bill Pitts secure part of the necessary props for the Winter Carnival.



Making paper preparation for the Winter Carnival is Jim Ryal.





Mike Moate assures Dennis Wilson and Howard Todd that the Junior Class booth is the "only one" to attend.

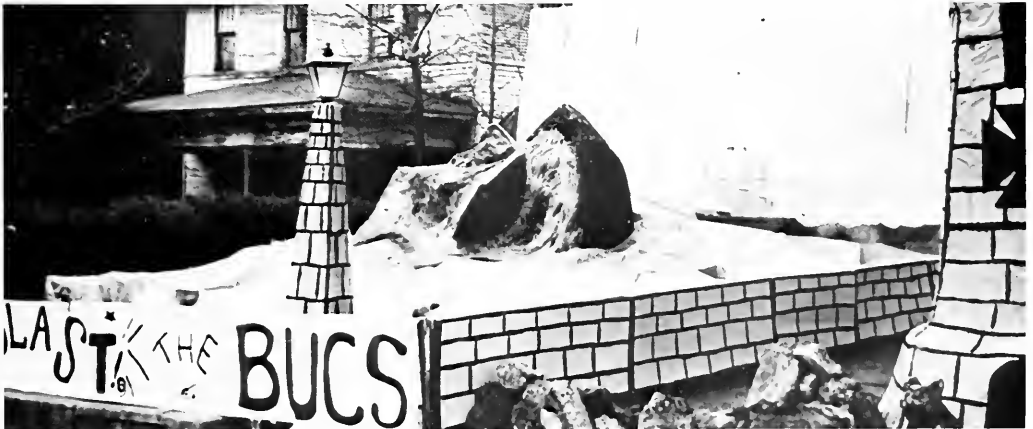


Volkswagens are used for many purposes on American college campuses, only one of which is demonstrated here by the Sophomore Class, winner of the Homecoming Parade.



Ron Phillips, Mike Ramsey, Rick White, and Tommy Wade courageously represent the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at their "Sunny Side Up" egg-throwing booth at the annual Winter Carnival.

The Alumni Trophy for the 1967 Homecoming House Display went to the A.T.O. fraternity.



Lecturers, politicians, entertainers visit

If you like to sit back and listen, or if you like to study various musical techniques, this has been the year for you. A wide range of entertainers and lecturers have visited the campus. Madame Chenault and several guest politicians provided programs. In addition to campus activities, the Jackson Symphony presented local concerts, and Community concert performances included Eileen Farrell, Calumbus Boys' Choir, Philharmonica Hungarica, Peter Nero and others. In addition to the Lyceum programs, which featured Mexican artists, S.G.A. and I.F.C. projects included The Letterman, Pozo-Secco Singers and the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars.



Noted Mexican Soprano, Guillermina Perez Higuera was guest artist during the Lyceum series.



Julius Hurst, Republican candidate for Congress, visited the campus and spoke to several groups.

Little known to the students, the Pozo-Secco singers presented an enjoyable concert.



Carlos Estevo, violinist, performed during the Lyceum series in Powell Auditorium.





Selvio Corrizoso, Mexican Guitarist, was outstanding as one of the artists for the Lyceum Series.



Really "beatin' the skins" was the drummer with The Lettermon during his solo number.

Ray Blanton, well-known Democratic politician in Tennessee, was a campus speaker during the year.



A full-house crowd was present for the concert presented by The Lettermon; capacity audiences also enjoyed the Pozo Seco Singers and the Dove Clark show.

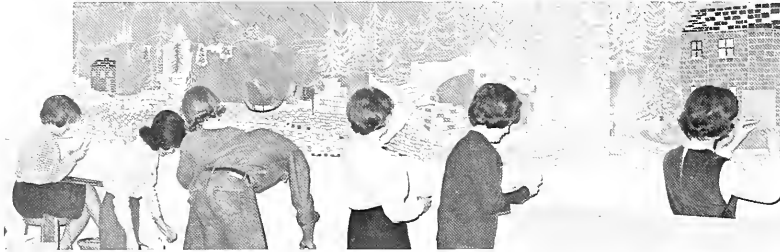
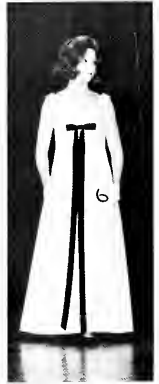




The Four Americans, a male quartet composed of members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, won first place in the Ensemble division in the BSU All Sing. The group also performed at various church and meetings in Jackson.

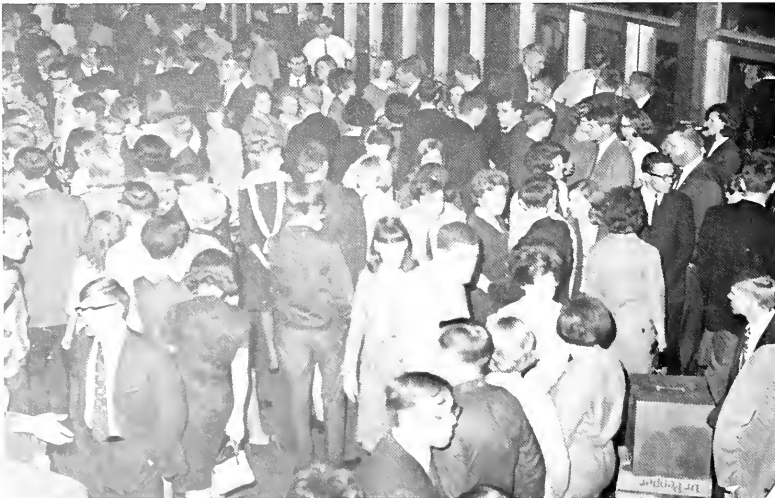
Year comes to a close

Judy Hansford stands like a petite doll during the Best Dressed Contest, sponsored by the Cardinal and Cream.



Working on an art project, students in the art education class make a winter mosaic.

The crowds gathered in the field house many times during the year. There could always be found a basketball game or tournament, a boxing match, a gymnastics exhibition or a group of entertainers who would add life to the campus.



The end of the cafeteria line.



Taking advantage of the final days before exams, Don Johnson reads some outside reading for his English classes.



Relaxation between classes is a favorite pastime for students who gather in the coffee shop.

Giving an approving smile over their winning a first place plaque in the Women's division of the BSU Campus All Sing are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.





Han Choi and Delores Hidalgo discuss life at Union as compared to their native homeland.

Friends are made to last for years



Congratulating Dr. R. H. Word, acting President is Dr. E. E. Deusner, President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Word filled the vacancy made in the office when former President Wright resigned to become the President of Jackson State Community College.

Enjoying one of the several big-name concerts held at Union during the past year were Mayor and Mrs. George Smith; Dr. and Mrs. Don Ramage; and Dr. Charles Taylor, Academic Dean.



The campus takes on a new look as Spring arrives and students change classes during the day



Proving that three can study better than one, like Palmer, Kathy Dows, and Robert Thomas find a warm spot in the sun to review for a class.



Graduation is an exciting time and many awards are presented. Dr. John Hughes presents a medal to an outstanding Bachelor of Music degree candidate.

Friendships are made in the dorm that will last for life. Shown are students who enjoy the modern atmosphere in the new Blythe Hall dormitory for girls.



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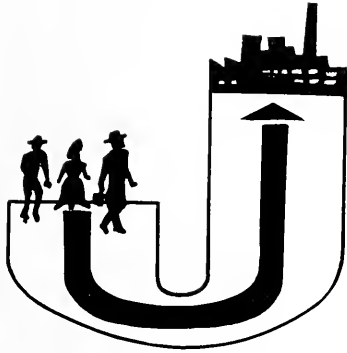




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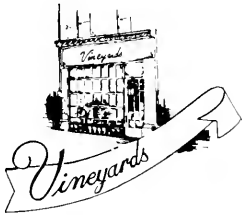
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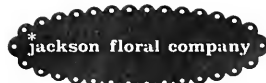
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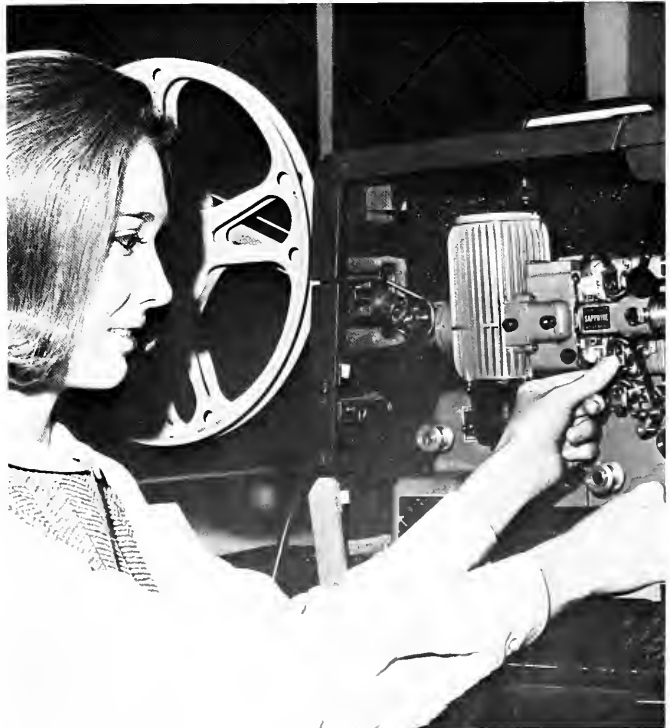
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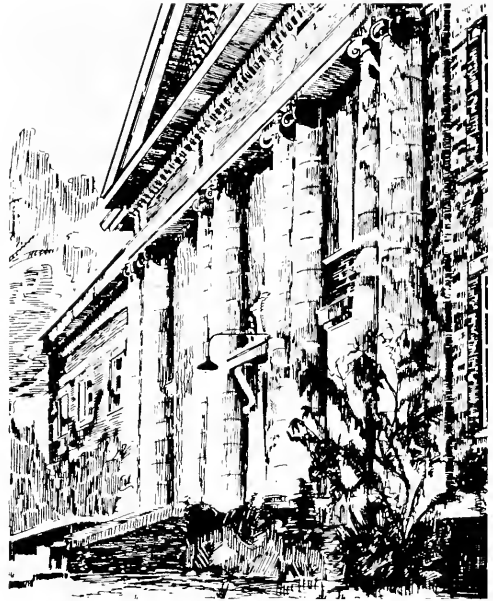
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Never again will there be a student body with the same ideals and achievements as this one, who during their years here have been subjected to the many trials and problems of change. There were new administrative leaders of our university along with replacements in the faculty and staff. As in the past, the Senior Class will leave the campus and in its place will come a new group of Freshmen.

These new faces will be of a new breed. They will no longer be the average, run-of-the-mill students who have, through the years, attended this university recognized for its outstanding curriculum and achievements. In time, the new students may no longer be from the moderate families in the local community, nor come from sheltered homes, hidden from the realities of the world.

This fresh, distinct group of students, much matured in age over the past generation of Seniors will bring with them a new vocabulary and will pursue a never-dreamed-of-curriculum. They will be well-versed in politics, existentialism, and the new morality. They will be conversant with abstract mathematics, advanced micro-biology, and computer electronics; present theories of life will be "old hat" to them.

New student bodies will not find a stiff-necked institution which idly sits watching the world go by. They will not find out-moded ideals hindering their values and ambitions, for the students will not be satisfied with life as it is, but will always be searching for new ways in which to change it for the better.

The curriculum offered to them will differ in many ways from that which was offered to us. The traditional nine months of school will have long been a thing of the past, and the striving for academic excellence will be of major importance to these students.

We have tried to capture for you in this volume of LEST WE FORGET many of the cherished memories during the year. We are proud to become now a part of the past of Union University and thankful to have been associated with its growth and change.





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