

Site Studied For Phys Ed Building

Malcolm Rice, university architect and Elemer Von Rostas, mechanical engineer, were on campus November 15 examining possible sites for the new physical education building and athletic facilities here.

The site seeming most satisfactory is the alfalfa field west of the ABL Building, across the Mt. Pelia Road. Preliminary surveying has been made of this area and the first definite indication of actual development will be the grading of a portion of this area to be used as a baseball field. This is scheduled to get underway on November 23 with Carl Grogan and Son contracted for the work.

It is hoped by the administration that this can be developed so that it will be available to the college baseball team in time for their spring practice.

Among other things that Rice and Von Rostas checked while here, was the new steam line, and reports are that they found it satisfactory except for a few minor corrections. This new steam line will supply steam to the new building and also will supply more economical and dependable heat to the old buildings, too.

The old line had been in use

since 1930 and has not always given satisfactory and economical service.

Also while on campus, Rice and Von Rostas checked the progress on the new Engineering - Physical Sciences Building and are taking steps to try to make more rapid advance toward its completion. Earl Knepp serves as the resident college engineer.

While the building progresses, the purchasing of \$100,000 worth of equipment for the new building is being supervised by the University purchasing agent at Knoxville.

Vols Compile Great Record

Wilbur Edmiston, sophomore halfback for the UTMB Vols, captured the number one spot in state collegiate scoring for the 1960 season with 86 points. Runner-up was Jack Carter of Memphis State with 54 points.

Edmiston also led the Vols in total offense. He gained 773 yards passing and rushing for a game average of 77.3. Fullback Darrel Smith led in total rushing with 625 yards or an average of 62.5 per game. Bob Zachary was next with 456 yards or a 45.6 average.

Vernon Prather was tops in passing offense. He completed 24 of 68 passes for 529 yards and 8 TD's.

The Vol team as a whole gained 2045 net yards rushing and 745 yards passing for a total 2790 net yards for ten games. The Vols outscored their opponents 70 points. They had 218 points for the season. The 1960 season record ended 7-3.

Students To Give Piano And Voice Recital Tonight

A student recital, presented by the Music Department of UTMB, will be held in the Music Building, Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

Eight private voice and piano students of Miss Harriet Fulton and Robert Stewart will each perform a group of numbers.

Those who will appear on the program are Linda Collier, Evelyn Taylor, Jerry Coates, Alice McBride, Ann Brinkley, James Fortner, Ann Hill, and J. T. Patterson.

The performance is open to the public.

The UTMB students have several more dates they might want to mark on their calendars. Before getting out of school for Christmas, there will be four concerts. Two of these will be held on this campus and two will be held at Murray State College. November 30, 8 p.m. the Mutual Concert Association will present Blanche Theobom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo — soprano, on the Murray State Campus.

December 7 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music Building, informal Christmas music will be presented, at which time various vocal groups from on campus will be featured.

December 11 at 3 p.m., the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will again be presented here.

On December 16 at 8 p.m., Murray State will once again present a Mutual Concert Program. At this time, The Theatre Men, a vocal ensemble, will be presented.

Two days after Christmas, December 27, Nelson and Neal, husband and wife two-piano team, will be presented by the Mutual Concert series at Grove High School in Paris.

BB Game Nets Total Of \$210

A sum of \$210 was realized from the scholarship basketball game here November 14.

The UTMB Vols defeated the Thompson Packers 87 to 66.

During half time Miss Tennessee, Jenny Thomas of Nashville, awarded Bill O'Conner first honors in the beauty contest in which football players dressed in feminine attire participated.

The annual event is sponsored by the senior class.

Y. F. & H. Seeks New Members

A general invitation for membership is being offered to students on the campus by the UTMB chapter of Young Farmers and Home-makers.

In the regular meeting last Tuesday night, the members decided that students do not understand the purposes of the organization nor membership requirements.

Members do not have to be in agriculture or home economics; the only requirement is that they be interested in rural development.

The main purpose of the UTMB chapter is to promote good recreational activities for campus and community.

Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month in the gymnasium. Dues are 50 cents a quarter.

Students interested in joining will want to attend the next called meeting to be announced for some date in November at which time annual page pictures will be made.

Judgers To Vie In Chicago Meet

The dairy and livestock judging teams will represent U-T, Martin at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, where the Intercollegiate Livestock contests will be held.

The members of the livestock team, which is coached by Dr. Paul Starks is scheduled to leave Thanksgiving Day and will be in competition Saturday, November 26.

The dairy team is scheduled to leave the following Tuesday, according to coach Harry Henderson. They will take several days enroute to Chicago during which they have made appointments with several dairy farms to judge classes. They will be in competition Saturday, December 3.

The expense of the trip is being covered by donations from individuals and companies with an interest in agriculture, as well as the local Agriculture Club which donates annually.

Who's Who At UTMB for 1960-61



Original Thanksgiving Spirit Worth Keeping

Thanksgiving will be Thursday, Nov. 24, and UTMB students will celebrate by going home for a four-day holiday.

As we get ready to leave, have we thoughtfully considered the purpose of Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving wasn't established to give us a chance to complete our term papers. It wasn't established so we could gorge ourselves on mother's home cooking. It is a day to give thanks to God for his many blessings.

True, many people ignore this phase of Thanksgiving, but how do you feel? What would you say if someone seriously asked you "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"

Actually, Thanksgiving began as a day of rejoicing for a good and plentiful harvest. After the harvest in the second autumn of the colonists' stay in America, they felt that they could afford to give a true harvest feast. Together with the ninety Indians who came, the Pilgrims celebrated for three days.

The spirit of Thanksgiving today is quite similar. Families travel hundreds of miles to be together, enjoy good food, and give thanks to God.

Thanksgiving, which was first commemorated by the Pilgrims in 1621, did not become a legal holiday until Abraham Lincoln first issued a National Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863.

Lincoln's proclamation, which was issued during the Civil War, said in part, "I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

In 1939 Thanksgiving was moved up one week by presidential proclamation. Not all the states co-operated and confusion resulted. Congress settled the matter in 1941 by designating the fourth Thursday in November as national Thanksgiving holiday. The various states eventually adopted the fourth Thursday.

This year let's celebrate our Thanksgiving in keeping with our country's original intention.

UTMB 4-H'er To Go To Convention

Martha Clear has been selected to represent Tennessee at the National 4-H club congress in Chicago November 26-December 1.

Martha is a freshman in home economics at UTMB and works as student assistant in the office of public relations. She also works in the UTMB cafeteria.

An outstanding 4-H club member for seven years, Martha has won a number of county, district and state honors. The trip to the national 4-H club congress is the result of her years of 4-H club work and one which few club members ever achieve, according to county 4-H leaders.

Club Continues Beggar's Opera

Act III of "The Beggar's Opera" will be presented next month by members of the Literary Club.

Act II of the famous burlesque by John Gay was presented by members of the club at its monthly meeting November 15.

Dr. James R. Wilson is arranging and presenting the musical scores.

Members of the Literary Club extend each time an invitation to students who are not members to attend.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the November 15 meeting by Mrs. Hazel Yates.

Vol Cagers Play Two This Week

The U-T Martin Vols travel to Arkansas for games with Harding College Thursday afternoon and Arkansas College Friday night.

The Vols had a successful season opener against Arkansas College last Friday night, beating the Scots 88-69. Head coach Floyd Burdette, pleased with early season play, said the big problem is getting the young boys accustomed to playing with the older ones.

Harding College has one of the better teams in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The Thanksgiving afternoon game will be played at Searcy, Ark. Arkansas College at Batesville finished among the leaders in the AIC last year and had one player among the nation's top scorers.

Plans Are Made For New Catalog

Plans for the 1960-62 UTMB Catalog have begun, according to Gene Stanford, chairman of the publication committee.

"It is hoped that the catalog will be printed by April sends out approximately 6,000," Stanford stated.

Each year the University catalogues to high school seniors, school officials, and county and home agents in this area of Tennessee. Another 1000 copies is sent out each year by special request, Stanford stated.

It is hoped that the approval for degree work in Liberal Arts and Business Administration will be received in time to be included in the new catalogue, Stanford said.

Kroll Book To Be Published Abroad

Harry Harrison Kroll's latest pocketbook novel, "The Smoldering Fire," will be published in England next spring.

"Mr. Kroll recently received notice from his publishers in New York that the book will be published in hard covers by John Long, The Bodley Head, London.

Gunby Wins In Vote Poll Contest

Lanier Gunby, sophomore in business administration, won the presidential electoral vote poll conducted on UTMB campus by Dr. Leon Lantz.

Gunby predicted that Senator John F. Kennedy would receive 305 electoral votes.

Runner-up was Professor Wayne Chester with 292 electoral votes for Kennedy.

The results of the election show that Kennedy won 300 electoral votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 223. A total of 269 is necessary to win.

Phys Ed 431 To Give Dance Fair

The Physical Education 431 class is presenting the World Fair of Fun, December 6, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium.

A variety of folk and square dances representing various countries of the world will be led by members of the class.

An added attraction during intermission time will be six group demonstrations of folk dances taught by members of the class. Among these are Corrido from Mexico, Totur from Denmark, Mayim from Israel, Sicilian Tarantella from Sicily, Spanish Waltz from Spain, and Jonkel from Lithuania.

Members of the class are Lou Ann Anderson, Tony Austin, Karen Bridges, Wayne Forehand, James Hart, Betty Huffman, James Johnson, Cynthia McIlwain, Frank McCann, Ray Pollard, Sally Roberts, and Wanda Smith.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Biology Given \$5,000 Boost

An appropriation of about \$5,000 for teaching materials and supplies has been made available to the U-T-M Biological Science Department, according to Dr. James R. Moore, department head.

Present plans call for the purchase of fourteen stereoscopic microscopes, a tri-ocular research microscope with attachments for making photomicrographs, and a microscope.

These extra funds were made available through the budget office at Knoxville.

STUDENTS ASKED TO PRE-REGISTER

Pre-registration for winter quarter will be held December 5, 6, 7 and 8, Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, registrar, said today.

Students are instructed by Mrs. Phillips to pre-register at the registrar's office on the ground floor office in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Racial Barriers To U-T Removed

A policy of "no racial discrimination in the admission of qualified students" to the University of Tennessee was adopted by the board of trustees in a meeting at Knoxville November 18.

Following the lead of other state institutions of higher learning, the new policy is interpreted to mean that qualified Negro students could be admitted to undergraduate classes for the first time at the beginning of the winter quarter in January.

Negroes have been admitted to the graduate school and the college of law since 1952.

Attorney General George McCannless attended the Nov. 18 meeting to advise the board on matters pertaining to racial discrimination in higher education.

The integration question was brought before the board when a Knoxville Negro was refused admission to the freshman class this fall. A threatened integration suit in the applicant's behalf was withheld pending the meeting of the board.

In other business the board accepted a report from President Andrew D. Holt that The University of Tennessee needs more than 36 million dollars for expansion of physical plants during the next ten years. Dr. Holt said that the university also needs three million dollars more each year for operating expenses. The board instructed Dr. Holt to consult with administration officials on the extent to which state might be able financially to meet the university's needs.

In giving the breakdown by campuses of the total capital outlay needs, Dr. Holt listed U-T Martin Branch's immediate needs at \$2,225,000; Knoxville \$26,526,400; Nashville \$410,000, and Memphis \$6,151,400.

Specific needs on campuses included the following: items for Martin physical education building; men's and women's dormitories, housing units for faculty; payment for Carter hotel; and an additional boiler for heating plant.

Dr. Holt called attention to the salary crisis institutions of higher learning are experiencing. He said this is the foremost problem of the entire system of the state from first grade through university.

UTMB To Appear As Member Of New Conference

UT Martin and four other schools in three states have announced the organization of a new athletic conference. Schools affiliated with the new conference, in addition to UTMB, are Delta State of Cleveland, Mississippi; Florence State Teachers of Florence, Alabama; Austin Peay College of Clarksville; and Jacksonville State of Jacksonville, Alabama.

Athletic Director James Henson stated that the conference has been under discussion since June of 1959. Constitution and by-laws are due to become effective January 1, 1961, and formal competition is slated to start next fall. A name for the conference is expected to be selected at a December 7 meeting at Florence State.

Mr. Henson said that the conference setup calls for competition in football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis. At present U-T-M has teams in all these sports but track and golf. The football championship will be decided in a single-game round-robin; basketball with a home and home round-robin; baseball in a best two out of three series involving the two top finishers in regular season play; and the track, golf, and tennis titles in single meets.

All five schools award athletic scholarships in at least football and basketball and all permit freshmen to compete in varsity athletics.

War Orphans Get Education Funds

An educational program for the children of certain deceased war veterans is available to qualifying students on campus at UTMB as well as at other colleges and universities, Gene Stanford, hursar, said today.

The plan, known as PL634, is set up to give young people an opportunity to get the education they otherwise might have obtained, had their veteran parents lived, according to Mr. Stanford. The person applying for such benefits, usually, must be 18 and 23 years of age.

The Veterans Administration will pay \$110 for every month spent in school if the student is enrolled in full-time study. This aid may be obtained for four years of study. If the student is enrolled only on a part-time basis, the rates received are lower, Mr. Stanford stated.

Any person who qualifies for this aid and has not applied may check at Mr. Stanford's office. Miss Rebecca Murphey is the secretary in charge of handling the veterans' problems while attending college here.

UTMB Library Is Adding Books

The University of Tennessee has made available to the Martin Branch a substantial amount of funds to be used for building up the library book collection, it was learned from administration sources today.

With the expanding programs in Liberal Arts and Business Administration, leading to degrees in these fields, special concentration of book buying will be made to supplement the additional course offerings of next fall.

All departments, whether offering new courses or not, will get the benefit of some extra funds for books, and the library staff is now busily engaged in working up book orders submitted by various faculty members.

Though the present library book collection is a very good skeleton, an administration official pointed out, the additional money makes it possible to begin putting some meat on the bones.

It is hoped by the UTMB administration that succeeding years will bring increased funds from Knoxville for the library, but the Library Development Fund (raised through joint contributions from alumni, faculty, and all interested individuals) can be a substantial way of continuing the growth of the library.

The Library Committee met Thursday morning to discuss this project, and information on the Library Development Fund will be issued by them at a later date.

Who-Nun-It Is To Be Presented By Vanguard

Murder, suspense, and comedy promise to make Vanguard Theatre's next production, *Murder In A Nunnery*, an outstanding play.

The cast, made up of old-timers from Vanguard and newcomers to the stage, seem to have had the parts tailored especially for them.

In the play, a supposedly wealthy baroness is murdered while she is praying in chapel. After the body is discovered everything is kept under control by the unpredictable Mother Superior, played by Lynda Collier.

An inquisitive Inspector, Dana Slack, from Scotland Yard and the lovable Irish police sergeant Mulligan, Dave Miller, manage to keep the audience thoroughly confused throughout the play.

Other significant parts are played by Pam Prince, Ann Brinkley, Joan Jackson, Lindo Long, Betty Gay Reed, Pat Beacham, Jennie Lou Hall, Linda Wheeling, Mike Williams, Jerry Coates, Shirley Hamilton, Donna Buckley, and Bill Brinkley.

Murder In A Nunnery is under the direction of David M. Adams in the UTMB speech department.

Because an overflow of viewers is anticipated, the play will be given on the three nights of November 28, 29 and 30. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Murder In A Nunnery is Vanguard Theatre's first *Who-Nun-It* to be presented.

The Vquette



Published by the Students of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch \$1.50 A Year

Mary Farrar Editor
 Bobby Duck and Margaret Nutt Associate Editors
 Kay Kerr Society Editor
 Carol Austin and Nell Williams Feature Editors
 Ronnie Gill Sports Editor
 Charles Lee Duncan Business Manager
 Jimmy Zimmerman and James Payne Cartoonists
 Frank Hudson Circulation Manager

Reporters: Martha Cloar, Harriet Drewry, Judy Forrester, Elaine Freeman, Judy Grabel, Will Gresham, Richard Harrison, C. W. Hord, Sue Patterson, Virginia Pope, Mary Louise Ross, Martha Scott, Carolyn Burch, Nancy Edmiston, Jenny Lou Hall, Bobby Damon.

Sponsor Wayne Tansil

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1960

THANKS FOR AMERICAN WAY

Just what are we supposed to be thankful for? This question is no doubt passing through many of our minds at this season of the year.

First of all, we will want to give thanks for our parents and the wonderful home-life they have given to us, and the many sacrifices they have made for us. Without their ever present love and constant guidance, life for us would at times seem impossible.

However, as we give thanks, let's not forget something else, without which our present being would be entirely impossible. That is our democratic way of life. For this most treasured way of living, many struggling people have suffered long and given much.

Down through the years since our beginning, scores of individuals, our forefathers, have come to America in search of a new and better way of life. Out of their search have grown ideals that have been developed into solid foundations for democracy.

These ideals have been very appropriately summed up in what has been called the American Dream. This does not mean that we Americans are merely dreamers and do not have the courage and the determination to translate our dreams into achievements. It means that here in America, we have developed certain ideas which we cherish. Among these are freedom to manage our own affairs, freedom to rise in self-respect and the respect of others, freedom to think and freedom of religion, an opportunity to educate ourselves and our children, freedom to take part in governing ourselves, freedom to seek economic security, both individual and national, and now through our leaders freedom to seek world peace through democratic procedures.

As we bow to say our thanks, let's not forget to give a very special "thanks" for these and our many other blessings.

KEEP THAT TENNESSEE SPIRIT!

Got the Tennessee Spirit! Yeah Man! It looks as though that famous yell is finally becoming a reality on the UTMB campus. Enthusiasm and optimism were present along with a gym full of shouting students Thursday afternoon for the biggest pep rally ever held here.

This is what it takes for our school athletics, and other extracurricular activities to grow. Who ever heard of a winning team without the support of its fans? This is the beginning. Where will it end? When school spirit begins to invade the hearts of our students, the suit case college phase will end, the non-supported socials will be extinct, and all school functions will go over with a bang!

Yes, we ended a good season of football with our spirits high but we cannot let that spirit die for basketball season is just beginning, and we still have two quarters left in which to support our club and social activities. It's not better students we need for we have that, but better support of those students. Numerically we are growing with leaps and bounds and we are beginning to grow by other means too. With What? That TENNESSEE SPIRIT! YEAH MAN!

BE CAREFUL DRIVING HOME!

Along with this forthcoming long week-end, there comes a tremendous hazard for all—that of accident.

Wednesday afternoon, hundreds of students will be piling into cars, full of excitement and anticipation for an eventful and relaxed weekend.

To the drivers of these cars, especially, let's not become too relaxed or too rushed on the trip home by pressing the accelerator just a little harder. In your hands will be the lives and safety of many people, as well as your own. Accidents come about unannounced and often for unexplainable reasons.

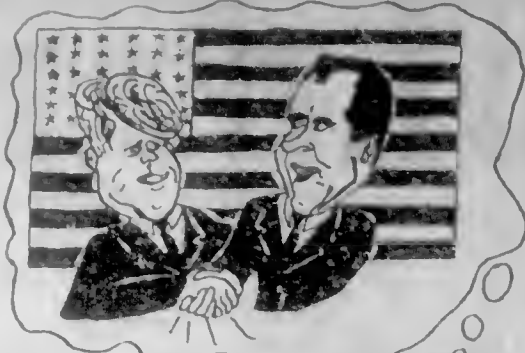
DRIVE CAREFULLY. We want each of you to be back on campus to begin classes on Monday morning.

KAYRATS ON SCHOLARSHIP GAME

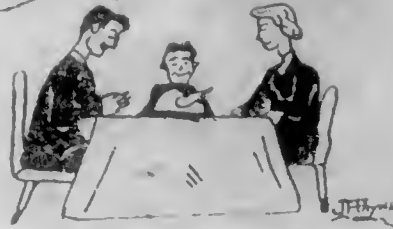
Congratulations, class of '61, for a job well done.

The tremendous success of the scholarship game held November 14 is due jointly to the work and cooperation of each member of the class and the en-

WE GIVE THANKS...



...for "one nation, under God, indivisible..."



BSU Members Are Thankful For Center

By SUE PATTERSON
This Thanksgiving the Baptist students on UTMB Campus will have something extra special to be thankful for—a new student center. The center, after having been a dream of Baptist students for many years, became a reality just this year.

The center which serves as a home away from home for many students is beautifully equipped with modern furnishings.

The lovely lounge is the most popular area in the center. Here the students gather for informal discussions, fellowship group meetings, and to look at magazines or just listen to records. This area, with a large fireplace, is beautifully decorated with paneling, bookshelves filled with books and magazines, planters, colorful pillows on the sofas, and other decorations.

Adjoining the lounge is a library where students find a quiet place to study or read. The prayer room serves as a place of private devotion and of the meeting of prayer-mates.

Another much used room in the center is the workroom. From this room, ministry in the form of posters, handbills, letters, BSU News and important announcements reach out to the campus.

The largest room is the auditorium which is used for daily Noonday Devotions, special dinners, banquets and breakfasts for small or large groups, BSU meetings, and for recreational purposes. Ping pong tables and other games are available to students for recreation.

A kitchen, located at the end of the auditorium is ideally equipped for preparing food for BSU activities. Custodian living quarters consist of an attractive bedroom and private bath.

Club Publishes Campus Directory

The student directory for 1960-61 has been completed and copies are now on sale.

The Business Club puts out the directory each fall quarter. About 600 copies have been printed and they will sell for fifty-cents each. This increase in price over that charged last year is to cover cost of publication.

The new edition of the directory underwent a few changes as compared with the past issues. The new cover is blue and carries a picture of the Business Club, while last year the new administration building was featured. However, the information concerning the students is the same. This includes their name, home address, phone number, curriculum, and classification. Just inside the front cover is a guide to help in reading the information listed in the directory.

The new addition over last year's directory is the advertising of Martin merchants and merchants of surrounding towns.

Copies of the new directory can be obtained from any Business Club Member

tire UTMB basketball team for scoring a victory. From all indications, this game might prove to be one of the most successful scholarship games ever sponsored here.

Not to be overlooked for adding their co-operation and "dazzling beauty and charm", are members of the football team as they modeled the latest styles on the UTMB campus.

Student Travel Made Attractive

Students on this campus have a chance to take advantage of the low-cost, exciting and educational travel program offered by the United States National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc., according to a brochure distributed by the company.

The USNSA summer travel program purports to be a meaningful student-to-student program which combines the best elements of tour travel with those of independent travel.

The participants of the USNSA tour are considered adult and are therefore allowed adult responsibilities, with considerable free time provided as an integral part of the program. With the belief that this is a meaningful experience, many parties, seminars, and meetings with students are also included in each travel program by the company.

In addition to the general travel program, an expanded travel-study program is also being offered. The 1961 program will include groups in Europe, Africa, South America and Japan. Subjects to be covered in these programs will include French study, politics, and economics, contemporary Catholicism, and current social problems. In some cases, academic credit may be available to the participant.

QUEENLY QUOTE REVEALS FEARS

(ACP)—Our candidate for the year's best quote from a campus queen candidate: "Wouldn't it be terrible if I didn't get a date for the ball!"
D. U. P. Duggan, Pa., reported the queenly quote.

465-Year-Old Bible Is Donated to UTMB

A 465-year-old Bible, printed three years after the discovery of America, has been given to the University of Tennessee Library, Knoxville.

The incunabulum (a book printed prior to 1500) is a gift of Warren A. Perkins, Wilmette, Ill., in memory of his father, the late Dr. Charles A. Perkins, a former U-T physics and engineering professor.

The old Bible will be placed among the rare books of the library's Special Collections Department. "It is a very valuable addition to our collection and is the second incunabulum we have received within recent years," said Mr. John H. Dobson, Special Collections librarian at U-T.

Written in Latin, the incunabulum has "Biblia Scara, 1495" engraved in gold on its stiff spine. Near the front is an illuminated page size illustration which Mr. Dobson said was probably hand-painted. The book by six inch hardbound book shows signs of use by its early owners, reports Mr. Dobson. Notes

Elaine Freeman Is Dream Girl

Elaine Freeman was named dream girl of the Pi Kappa local fraternity at a party Saturday night at the Biltmore motel in Union City. Mias Freeman will serve in this capacity for the 1960-61 school year. She is a junior in home economics and will represent Pi Kappa in the UTMB heavy revue this year.

Poll Asks Who Reads Classics

(ACP)—Ohio State University's LANTERN polled students on their knowledge of the classics (a list compiled from suggestions of professors in five fields) and found that the one book almost all were familiar with was Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species." "A striking example of 20th century emphasis on scientific education," commented LANTERN writer Bram Dijkstra.

Other survey results: "Almost all knowledge the average student has about the classics stems from being confronted with them in the classroom—more specifically, in college."

"Few had read French and Spanish masterpieces, indicating, Dijkstra felt, that "though isolationism may have left the United States political scene, it still reigns unshaken in the field of education."
"Many OSU students requested copies of the poll questionnaire because it made a good reading list."

Geneva Is Important International Center

By DR. MURIEL TOMLINSON
(Dr. Tomlinson was the recipient, last summer, of a Southern Fellowships Foundation grant, to do post-doctoral research at the University of Geneva. Following are some of her impressions of the city.)

Voltaire, the famous eighteenth-century French philosopher and satirist, is supposed to have once said of Geneva, "When I shake my wig, I powder the whole Republic." Size, however, is not a necessary attribute of greatness, and the "little Republic" which harbored Voltaire, as it had sheltered other religious and political refugees before him, has grown in influence until, in the twentieth century, it is one of the most important international centers in the world.

Perhaps two buildings in Geneva best represent the stature and spirit of this "city of refuge." One, Saint Peter's Cathedral, was the Protestant "Rome" of the sixteenth century. The other, the United Nations Palace, is today a symbol of hope to people all over the world.

Saint Peter's dominates the old part of the town. If you face the Rhone, where it emerges from Lake Geneva to begin its final descent to the Mediterranean, the hill on which Geneva began rises high on the left. At the top, towering above the more modern city at its feet, stands the cathedral, "a raft destined to enlighten men of all nations."

The approach to the cathedral through the old part of the town leads you up the steep hill, through narrow, winding streets. The old houses along the way recall the somber character of the Geneva of Calvin; and you will even see, on the street which bears his name, the house in which the renowned theologian lived.

A less strenuous, if more circuitous route, leads through the busy shopping district, along Rhone and Corratier Streets, to the Promenade de la Treille. This, the oldest street in the city, was formerly part of the ramparts of the old fortified town. At its base stands another reminder of Calvin, the impressive Reformation Monument. Begun as a memorial to Calvin on the four hundredth anniversary of his birth, the monument takes the form of a grandiose but austere wall, one hundred meters in length. Four central figures—Calvin, Farel, Beze, and Knox—are flanked by other great Protestant leaders of various countries, including Roger Williams of Rhode Island. Bas-reliefs recall the history of the Reform Movement; and two dates, 1536 and 1602, commemorate two Genevese independence days: the first, when they declared their independence from the bishops, ratifying the edicts of the Reformation; the second, when they assured their independence by repulsing an attack by the Duke of Savoy, here at the Rampe de la Treille.

In the cathedral itself, where Calvin led the congregation for almost thirty years, visitors look in vain among the tombstones for that of the great reformer. Requesting that be buried in the Plainpalais Cemetery, as a simple citizen, Calvin wanted no stone on his tomb and left no relic which might become an object of devotion. There remains only the unadorned and uncomfortable chair on which he was accustomed to sit, near the pulpit.

To bridge quickly the four centuries between the death of Calvin and the present day, you have only to climb the stairs to the north tower of the cathedral. There, in front of you, is the beautiful, twentieth-century "city of parks," lying in a semi-circle around the intensely blue lake, with the French Alps to the south, and the Jura to the north. Across the lake, on a hill sloping gently northward, stands the beautiful Palace of Nations, the European headquarters of the U.N.

Here, men from all nations have come together to pool their knowledge and their efforts for the betterment of humanity. There have been disappointments and failures here, as in New York, for the U.N. has not yet attained its full and proper status in the realm of international politics. Nevertheless, a tremendous amount of efficient and worthwhile work has been accomplished, by the Geneva branch, in the fields of agriculture, health, and education.

To the school children of Coligny, a small town directly across the lake from the Palace, the white building has become a symbol of hope. Once, during a conference, they gathered in their school courtyard for a few moments of silence, and then they sent this message to the delegates meeting at the U.N.

"From this spot so familiar to us, with its unique view on the imposing white mass of the United Nations Palace, we, in the name of all the children of the world, feel obliged to address a prayer to you who, on the other side of the lake, unite for the peace of the world. Privileged among the children of the world, having known neither war nor repression, we ask that you will do all in your power to make certain that no child will ever again know the horrors of war. May our glances, directed toward the place where you are meeting, help bring forth, out of misunderstanding, a possibility of peace; and may our minute of silence let you know that confident eyes look toward you, awaiting from you the results which can be achieved by men of good will."

What effect the message of the children had on the delegates, if they received it, is hard to say; but, if the men who help form the policies of the world are at all sensitive to their surroundings, it is such a beautiful environment, in a city which has already known the triumph of other great ideas and hopes, they will not work, as the children asked, to accomplish the deeds of "men of good will."

Little Spark Turns Into Roaring Blaze

By CAROL AUSTIN

A combination football-basketball pep rally racked up another first for UT-M last Thursday.

Actually it was one big "first" made up of several little "firsts."

The beginning came when students reported to their 1 o'clock classes and were told to go to the gym for a special program and then report back to class at 2 o'clock. Students streamed to the gym to make up the biggest crowd probably ever to attend an assembly program on UT-M campus.

"I haven't been to an assembly program since I've been here," one senior was heard to remark as he walked to the gym.

Maybe this new method is the answer for increasing attendance. I'm sure no one who attended the rally was sorry and the same could have been said for some more of the excellent programs we have had in the past.

After special recognition was given the football team for an excellent season, it was announced that the basketball team would begin its season Friday night against Arkansas College. The basketball players were introduced individually. Then the cheerleaders took over to complete, with the help of the ROTC band, the first combination basketball-football pep rally ever held here. The enthusiastic response from students could surely be heard for several blocks.

"We surely would like to have support from home for this last football game with Florence State," football captain Ralph Rutland said.

Support is a mild word for what turned out from UT-M at Florence State Saturday night. You would have thought you were at a home game as you approached our cheering section.

"I could hear our cheerleaders and cheering section before we were in the same block with the stadium," remarked Joe Hudson, a student arriving a little late.

A couple of issues ago there was a remark here in The Vquette that there was still a little spark alive on campus and that we still had hopes. This little spark turned to a roaring blaze at the big "first" pep rally and continued to smolder at the basketball game Friday night and the football game Saturday night. Our thanks go to all those who helped in the planning of the rally to light the match. Now students let's not let the coals go out. What do you say?

Birth of Park In Big Smokies Told in U-T Book

For the first time, the complete story of the long and bitter struggle by Tennesseans and North Carolinians to create the country's most popular national park in the Great Smoky Mountains has been set down in print.

The story is told in "Birth of a National Park in the Great Smoky Mountains," published this week by the University of Tennessee Press.

The new book, which is liberally illustrated with breath-taking scenes in the Big Smokies, was written by Carlos C. Campbell of Knoxville, a man who was on hand for each vital move in the struggle to save the Smokies for the people of Tennessee and the Eastern United States.

The serenity of the Smokies today gives the millions of visitors who came each year no hint of the long and bitter waged in the 1920's and 1930's over its "birth." Mr. Campbell describes each step in the battle—and the actual fist-fights which flared up on occasion—which began in 1923, with the first expressed idea of a national park, to the dedication of the park by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

Most of the troubles stemmed from the fact that the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was the first to be given by the people to the federal government. All other parks were established upon lands already owned by the federal government.

This fact meant that the 507,869 acres making up the park in more than 6,600 separate tracts had to be bought from individual owners and from the big timber and pulpwood companies with vast holdings in the mountains.

Mr. Campbell's book describes in detail each obstacle met by the small band of dedicated workers who were determined to see a national park in the rugged Smokies, and the many ways in which they sought to raise the money needed to buy up the land.

Of the more than \$12,000,000 needed to buy the total park area, the States of Tennessee and North Carolina donated some \$4,000,000, the federal government, \$3,500,000, and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial over \$5,000,000.

In the early days of the movement, Tennesseans dug down into their pockets for the nickels, dimes and dollars needed to buy the first lands and insure the establishment of the park. Mr. Campbell relates that \$1,391.72 was given by more than 4,500 school children in Knox, Blount, Cocke, and Sevier counties—the donations ranging from a penny to a dollar, with an average gift of 31c.

In addition to the struggle to raise money to buy the land, opposition to the park movement came from political sources and from the people who had lived in the mountains all their lives and did not want to give up their homes. Mr. Campbell relates.

He cites instances of signs being found deep in the mountain coves, which notified the park crusaders to "get out" and leave the "cove people alone."

Mr. Campbell served for more than 20 years as secretary of the Great Smoky Mountains Conservation Association, the group which started and directed the movement for a national park.

The new book, cloth bound with colorful dust jacket and priced at \$5, is available through local bookstores.

Gams Dine And Dance At Trenton

The Martin Colony of the Alpha Gamma Rho National Fraternity held a dinner dance last Saturday night at the Town House Restaurant in Trenton.

Members and their dates had a traditional Thanksgiving meal which was followed by a dance with the music being furnished by The Confederates of Millington.

There were approximately 25 couples attending, which included this quarter's pledges and their dates, as well as three guests and the fraternity sponsors and their wives.

Students Look To United Nations

(ACP) — Interest in and hope for United Nations success seems to be rising at many colleges this year. The Kansas State University COLLEGIAN announced plans for a model U.N. assembly this

past month, and similar stories were noted in many collegiate newspapers.

For example, Michigan State University NEWS editor Sue Price developed a column out of information about that school's model U.N. Many foreign students participate. Fifty to 60 per cent of the delegates represent their own nations, she noted.

MSU's model U.N. is formed on a plan like the U.N. in New York, she explained, providing the opportunity for students to discuss international problems. However, Miss Price continued, the most important aspect of a model U.N. is not the discussion of issues, but the opportunity for students to learn about other nations and their people.

An Iranian graduate student, Mohammad Toussi, is secretary-general of MSU's model U.N. He is now working on special plans for his group's part in a national conference of university students on world problems to be held at MSU Feb. 17-19.

Collegians at Alma College, Alma, Mich., made themselves known at the real U.N. last month. More than 250 faculty members and students signed a telegram to U.N. secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold expressing their "full support and confidence" in his leadership. Within hours, Hammarskjold returned a "deeply grateful" reply.

McADOO'S PHARMACY

Oxford
Lindell St.
Phone 239 Martin

St. Charles Florist

We have a wide variety of corsages available for the Christmas Dance.

Come by and see our choice selections.

Located just off the UT - M Campus on St. Charles.

STEPHENS DX Service Station

WASHING — POLISHING
TIRES — BATTERIES

Lindell & University
MARTIN

Barge Line Service Station

PHONE 433

SAVE 2c A GALLON BY ASKING FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD!

Doug's Shell Service & Grill

PHONE 461

"We Never Close"

VAUGHN'S

HOUSE OF FINE FURNITURE

MARTIN

TENN.

City State Bank

To Serve The

Students and Faculty of

U. T. M. B.

Is Our Aim!

Lindell Street

Martin



Miss Tennessee presided at half-time activities at the Senior Class Scholarship basketball game here November 14. She awarded the beauty prize to gridster Bill O'Conner.



Cheerleaders Judy Grabiell, Laraine Fields, Ann Rowsey, Judy Johnson and Belinda Taylor ham it up in Gunsmoke fashion at pep rally on campus recently.

Faculty Members Visiting Schools

UTMB faculty members have been attending career day programs in the various high schools of West and Middle Tennessee during the past week.

The purpose of the visitation program is to acquaint high school seniors with the offerings at UTMB and to invite the mto enroll after they graduate.

On November 15 Dr. Elmer Inman, Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Professors Odell Jones, W. H. Baker, Lewis Larsen and Lloyd King attended senior college day at Isaac Litton High School in Nashville. Professor E. W. Culvahouse, Jr. visited Henderson

County schools on November 16.

On November 18 Dr. Glenn S. Gallien visited Clifton and Collinwood schools.

On November 22 Glen Bremer visited Robertson County schools.

Various faculty members will be attending other high schools throughout the year to encourage more students to attend UTMB or some other college of their choice.

Miss Mary Armstrong and Odell Jones will be in Memphis the entire week of Nov. 28, along with William Smyth, Jr. of U-T Knoxville, visiting Memphis high schools.

Engineers' Club Dines And Bowls

The Engineers Club was host to a wiener roast and bowling party Saturday night November 11 at Union City.

Approximately fifty guests attended the affair, according to David Holladay, president. The Engineers are working on plans for their annual social, the Engineers' Ball.

CITY DRY CLEANERS

"We Know How"

Phone 472 Martin

Cleaning—Pressing—Laundering

"Call us for your Laundry Needs".

PICK-UP and DELIVER CASH and CARRY

Fine foods—friendly service

Reasonable Prices Mean . . .

THE T ROOM

the center for students and faculty

Phone 7204

Martin

Miss Tennessee Says She Has No Romantic Notions ?

By BOBBY DUCK

Beauty reigned supreme and sports were momentarily forgotten at the half of the Senior Scholarship game November 14.

Rumors had students primed for the spectacle — Miss Tennessee was to officiate at the most stupendous beauty revue ever.

Expectation began to mount as the horn sounded the end of the half and all eyes were glued on center as the public address system announced that Miss Tennessee was soon to make her appearance. Tension began to mount. Where is she? Where's Miss Tennessee—oh, here she comes! She looks—hey, that's not Miss Tennessee. That's D. L. Bunch!

Miss Tennessee, Jenny Thomas of Nashville, did soon appear, however, and even the most critical judges of beauty was not disappointed. She was the picture of poise and perfection as she moved to the microphone to make a short introductory address. (Man, can you imagine her in capri pants and sweater? Or a bikini? Or—carefully! Don't let your imagination go too far!)

As if this weren't enough, spectators were permitted to witness a display of feminine attributes not to be witnessed every day of the week. No, sir! Top honors of Volunteer Lodge's "Sirenes in Revue" went to Billomena O'Conner. Frankie "The Torsa" McCann and Johnnie Blair were later mentioned as likely alternates. But what about Miss Ten-

nessee? The student body seemed favorably impressed by her, but really what sort of girl is she?

Jenny Thomas was crowned Miss Tennessee last July 23, a day that "I'll remember a long time." She has just passed her 20th birthday. She has been in several plays and "just loves" theatre and dancing.

Jenny graduated from Hillsboro High in Nashville and attended Peabody College there for two years prior to her becoming Miss Tennessee. She has danced with the Nashville Ballet Society and has the lead in a new play, "Good News."

Family? Jenny has a brother, 27, and a sister, 13. Her father works with the Permacel Tape Corporation in Nashville and her mother is secretary to the minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian church that she attends.

Miss Tennessee says that she has no romantic inclinations at the present time. She dates often but she's "too busy to date anyone seriously." She is thoroughly wrapped up in her reign as Miss Tennessee. She makes many appearances over the state, especially in and around Nashville. There's lots of work, but there are several privileges that go with her honor. When she won the Miss Tennessee contest she received a \$2,000 wardrobe, and now has a 1961 Impala to

drive as her own. Jenny said, "I really enjoy it, but it is tiresome at times."

How about the future? Tennessee's fairest declares that she has no definite plans for the future, but expects always to be near the theatre and dancing.

Incidentally, UTMB won the game and the Seniors made a substantial gain for their scholarship fund.

University Service Station

Lucian Robinson, Owner
Sinclair Gas—Oil, Road Service
Phone 402 Martin, Tenn.

Merry Lee Shops

Martin, Tennessee

Dresses!

TO TURN

YOUR

LAMB

INTO

A

WOLF!



LIBERTY SUPER MARKET

"Always buy the Best for Less"

Complete self-service—free parking

"Weakley County's Finest Super Market"

Phone 441 Fulton Highway Martin

Now Open! Fairlane Bowl

A Very Special Invitation is Extended to

UT-M Students

OPEN

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 a.m. till

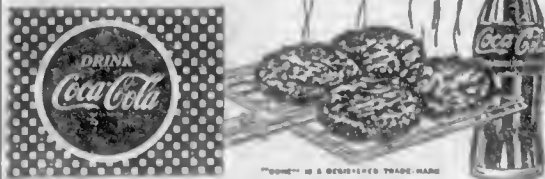
SUNDAY 1 p.m. till

PHONE 5-2214 MARTIN

H. L. SUITER & SON, Owners

Grill-hot burgers, ice cold Coke!

Coke makes food taste better.



UNION CITY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Vols End Home Slate With Win Over Troy; Final Game Saturday In Ala.

UTMB ended its home season last Saturday night with a 21-16 win over Troy State. The win was the seventh against only two losses for the Vols with one game left with Florence State.

UT was held scoreless during the first period, but then scored at least one touchdown in each of the final three periods. Troy did not score until the final quarter.

Wilbur Edmiston, Vol halfback, got two of the Vol scores with Darrel Smith getting the other. Edmiston's 12 points gave him a total of 60 for the

season, making him the leading scorer among all colleges and universities in Tennessee. The Vols opened the scoring in the second period with Edmiston taking a 17 yard pass from Sines. The kick failed and UT led 6-0 at the half. In the third quarter Smith climaxed a Vol drive by scoring from 22 yards out and Sines ran for two points. UT got its final 7 points in the fourth period with Edmiston scoring on a 51-yard pass and run play.

Trailing 21-0, Troy State opened a desperate passing attack and scored twice in the final minutes. Marriot passed to Paul and to Aplin for the touchdowns and also passed to Trammel and Stephens for 2-point plays. The invaders tried a total of 42 passes in the game.

UTMB 0 6 8 7 —21
Troy State . . . 0 0 0 16 —16

UTMB STUDENTS, BE CAREFUL DRIVING HOME.



Members of UTMB's 1960-61 basketball squad are (l to r.)—kneeling, Dolph Larimer, Larry Edmundson, Carl Gatewood, Jerry Rawls, Ward Burnette; (standing)—Dave Walker, Buddy Viniard, Jim Swope, Roger Shore, Norman Gher, Bob Dawe, James Pritchett, Larry Powers, Bob Fry, J. B. Brown, Bobby Hauser, and Joe Hudson.

Snacks go great with SEVEN-UP



7-UP BOTTLING CO. Martin, Tenn.

HOLLOMON'S DRUGS

PHONE 335 MARTIN

Hicks's Dinner Bell

"Our same friendly service, Our same low prices."

PLATE LUNCH 65c PHONE 200 MARTIN

Dabbs Jewelry Company

Christmas gift headquarters. Jewelry, watches, rings, and Gifts of all kinds.

MARTIN TENN.

Strata Club

IN PERSON — The Woody Hermon Band SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 26.

BEARD CHEVROLET CO.

SALES & SERVICE OLDSMOBILE & CHEVROLET

Phone 292 & 293 Martin, Tenn.

KNOX HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS 224 Lindell Street Phone 338 Martin, Tennessee

Wade Furniture Company

"Trade With Wade And Save!" NEW AND USED FURNITURE

PHONE 434 Lindell Street Martin, Tenn.

Vols Lose Tough One To Florence

The Florence State Lions won a close, hard fought battle over the UTMB Vols Saturday night, posting a slim 21-20 victory.

Both teams are champions in their respective conferences. The Lions are champs of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, while the Vols are champs of the V.S.A.C.

According to sportswriters in the press box, it was one of the most rugged games they had seen the entire season. Florence State, a much older and larger team, has played such teams as Middle Tennessee, Jacksonville State, and Murray State. Last year, they played Vanderbilt. Both teams, UTMB and Florence State, finished the season with identical records of 7-3.

Florence State scored first in the first quarter when Robert Douthitt went for 30-yards for a TD. Bob Jackson kicked

the extra point. There was no score in the second quarter for either team. Each team had a TD called back on irregularities. Darrel Smith started UTMB's scoring in the third quarter from three yards out with the kick missing. Florence State led 7-6 going into the fiery fourth quarter. UTMB scored and ran the points, making it 14-7 for the Vols. Florence State's Robert Douthitt ran 11 yards for a TD and passed to David Thomas for two extra points, making it 15-14.

It was that way with 1:32 left in the game when Douthitt ran 42 yards for another Lion TD. The kick failed making the score 21-14. The Lions kicked off to the Vols and in 22 seconds Vernon Prather threw a 44 yard pass to Wilbur Edmiston and set the stage for the exciting game. With the score 21-20, the Vols decided to run for the extra two points instead of kicking. Fullback Darrel Smith was handed the ball, but was stopped short of the goal line by freshman tackle Fred Bolton

who had just been in the game for a few plays.

Coach Robert Carroll commented, "We played better than we did in some of our victories."

Sophomore halfback Wilbur Edmiston captured the state collegiate scoring championship with 66 points for the season with the closest player being Jack Carter of Memphis State with 54 points.

Florence State coach, Hal Self, said the game took ten years of his life as the Lions won 21-20.

Florence St. . . 7 0 0 14—21
UTMB 0 0 6 14—20

FSC—Douthitt 30 run (Jackson kick)

UTM—Smith three run — (kick failed)

UTM—Prather one run — (Smith run)

FSC — Douthitt 11 run (Thomas pass)

FSC — Douthitt 42 run — (kick failed)

UTM — Edmiston 44 pass from Prather (run failed)

Neatest Trick NEW YORK (UPI) — On the average, each American mother has 2.2 children statisticians at the Institute of Life Insurance report.

Vols Take Scots In Opener 88-69

The combined efforts of eleven top-notch Vol cagers paved the way to UTMB's 88-69 victory over Arkansas College Friday night.

Norman Gher and Dave Walker each tossed 17 through the nets for UTMB followed by Bob Hauser with 16 points.

The Vols held a slim lead through the first half and then pulled away late in the second half to wrap the game up. The score at halftime was 44-41.

One of the top scorers in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference last year, Francis Rogers, scored 26 points for the Scots making him the high scorer of the evening.

It was the Vols second win of the season. They travel to Arkansas during the Thanksgiving holidays to play games with Harding College and Arkansas College.

UTMB (88) Pos. Ark. (69)
Gher 17 F Fulkerson 5
Hudson 5 F Rogers 26
Pritchett 10 C Stobaugh 4
Swope 9 G Robertson 16
Viniard 6 G Hooks 13

Substitutes: UTMB — Walker 17, Hauser 16, Shore 2, Dawe 2, Powers 4, Brown, Ark. College — Walmsley 4, Frenzel 1, Runsick, Haney, Cecil.



Norman Gher, UTMB forward, tries to shoot goal despite handicap of an Arkansas College Scotsman holding his wrist. James Pritchett lends moral support to teammate Gher.

The Martin Bank

A Good Place To Do Your Banking!

Lindell Street Martin

LEONARD ARNN "The Insurance Man"



Gardner, Arnn & Co. PHONE 303 — MARTIN

BENNETT'S, Inc.

"Best In Men's Wear" * McGregor Sportswear * Van Heusen & Enro Shirts * Holeproof Socks * Florshelm Shoes PHONE 479—MARTIN

UTMB Vols Beat Packers 87-66

The Vols won its first game of the season Monday night defeating Thompson's Packers, an independent team from Paducah, Ky., 87-66.

Joe Hudson was high for the Vols with 16 points followed closely by ave Walker with 15 points. Jim Swope and James Pritchett scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Vols jumped to a lead in the first few minutes of play and held it throughout the game. The Vols led at halftime, 44-33.

Ken Wray was high for the Packers with 16 points. Former Vol cager Virgil Yates got 9 points.

UTMB Pos. T. Packers
Gher 7 F Wray 16
Hudson 16 F Mikez 14
Pritchett 11 C Yates 9
Swope 13 G Alexander 13
Viniard 4 G Rodgers 7

Substitutes: UTMB — Hauser 7, Walker 15, Dawe, Shore

5, Powers 7, Rawls 2, Brown, Gatewood.
Packers — Mason 2, Baker 5

FITTS JEWELRY CO.

Christmas Gifts for any age. Jewelry of every description. China, Sterling, Crystal . . . Lay-away if desired.

White's Esso Station

Phone 222 CORNER OF UNIVERSITY and ELM "A complete friendly bumper to bumper service for your car"

WEST SIDE
★ BIG STAR
SUPER MARKET
Willard Rooks
PHONE 7282 MARTIN

The all time western favorite

Waist Sizes 28-38 \$3.99
GUTTMAN'S DEPT. STORE
PHONE 211 MARTIN, TENN.

BROCADE
Newest Fashion Fabric for Street and Party Dresses
Look Smart --- Be Smart
Make Your Own
A Wide Selection of New Brocade Fabrics as low as
97c Yard

DISCOUNT COUPON
For UTMB students only bring this coupon and receive a 10% discount. Must be signed to become valid.
Signed _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

GREENFIELD
Factory Outlet
GREENFIELD, TENNESSEE

Top Favorite for Fall!

LEVI'S Continentals
KIRKLAND'S Clothing Co.
Union City, Tenn.