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Our Staff
and Its Personalities

The staff presents to you the Volunteer Junior, hoping that it will help you recall and cherish fond memories of the U. T. J. C., and the ups-and-downs that you may have had. Pictures of scenes and of friends appear throughout the book that you may some day want to remember.

The staff appreciates the help and aid you have given and hopes that it has served you well.

Sue, as editor of our annual, put in many hard hours of work to bring to us memories of our Junior College days that we shall long cherish. Mr. Phillips, as the sponsor, and Dot King, associate editor, helped over the pitfalls and brought new ideas to the front.

Our freshman staff members, Kathryn, Sybil, Jean, and Myra, who unscrambled snapshots, arranged write-ups and chased thither and yon to keep things running smoothly.

Martha, who wrote the thumbnail sketches of the Sophomores and Seniors and helped wherever needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed. Bill handled the money and kept it needed.

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Rusty and Ruby Nell, who went from the stadium to the tennis courts and gym to broadcast to us the thrills of the games. They kept an eye on the scoreboard so that we might see who came out victorious after the long hard battles.
PAUL MEEK
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JOE BLACK HAYES
"God wrought splendidly and gave to earth a gentleman."

EARL M. KNEPP
"Let him be as he is He needs no alteration."

HARRY HARRISON KROLL
"Might and right rule the world Might till right is ready."

MRS. MARY HILL GARDNER
"Whatever she did was done with so much ease In her, 'twas natural to please."

MISS HELEN WATSON
"By nature charming, From experience wise Healthy from constant exercise."

NEWELL THOMPSON
"He that hath patience can conquer anything."

MRS. MARIA HILL GARDNER
"whatever she did was done with so much ease In her, 'twas natural to please."

J. E. McMAHAN
"Good nature and vast knowledge are good companions."

MISS MARY VICK BURNEY
"Her purpose once conceived she never flagged, Once on her path, she never looked behind."

IRA ADAMS
"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward."

S. R. WOODS
"We can, because we think we can."

MRS. LUCILLE REED
"O, how good, how beautiful must be the God That made so good as thee."

MRS. PAUL PHILLIPS
"With thy clean, clear joyance, Languor cannot be."

IRA ADAMS, but "One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward."
We present a few scenes which are very familiar to us, classmates. There is no significance to size or shape of these pictures, just our idea of variety and balance.

Just a view across the campus for dear old memory's sake.

The Administration Building—housing the Library, Business Office, the Book Store and Post Office—and some class rooms.

The House Economics Building—one of the most beautiful on the campus which is as it should be, doubtless.

The Physical Education Building—scene of body building and spirit filling—for here we had our assemblies and chapel programs.
The Dining Hall is one of the first buildings on the left side of the oval—not far away at 7, 12 and 6.

The Oval as it was before Mr. Stanford did a grand job of re-locating roads and walks.

The Industrial Arts Building, which was gutted by fire last summer—rebuilt, it has been enlarged and the grounds landscaped in front.

The Science Building houses the chemical and biological sciences, and physics.
DOROTHY ANN KING
Oblax
Next as a pin, one of our
top ranking beauties, al-
ways on the honor roll;
well, that's Dot. She's guar-
anteed as a gay addition to
a dance, bull session, or
what have you. Dot will
long be remembered as a
swell all around girl.

WALTER HIGGS
Martln
Walter has capably served
as President of the Speech
Arts Club for three quar-
ters. One of the more in-
telligent, he is a handsome
addition to our campus. He
goes in for social life, as
well as for class activities.
He's a born flyer bound
for higher altitudes.

LOIS LEHMANN
Hermaville, Miss.
Tess for short. A Missis-
issippi lass who cause, a cer-
tain basketball captain's
heart to do a flip-flop.
You'll find Tess at the
Coca-Cola machine almost
two times a day. When
you think of her, you think
of fun, laughter, and mer-
iment. A swell tonic for
many ailments.

ARCHIE SANFORD
President of the B. S. U.,
President of the Sophomore
Class, and a good athlete.
Archie is quite a gen-
tleman. His studies are
limited for he has been out-
standing in all fields. He has
quite a way with the fem-
inine sex too (just 1xen to'em
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ODIE B. STOVER
Eldrldge
President of the Wilson
Country Life Club and one
of our cheer leaders, Odie
is a real deal. He makes things
happen on the campus, he
outclass the rest. He's
smart and his handling
most of the time. One
would have to be very smart
to get past Odie.

SARA GARNER
Martln
Personalitv plus, that is Sara.
She has served well as Sec-
retary of the Sophomore
Class for two quarters, as
well as as one of the officers
of the Youth Club of the B. S. U.
In addition to all this,
she is a top student and
also an expert at handling
problems.

IRENE BOLIN
Martln
Probably one of the quietest
ladies on our campus, yet
you can't deny her a sister
one from Irene. When she
does open her mouth, you
get a glimpse of what she
means. She's a real charmer,
and one of the most popu-
lar girls on our campus.

WILLIAM STOTT
Brandt
Billy is quite the stud-ent as
to his looks, and around
girls he's another Cassa-
Nova. On the side, he
studies, too, from the looks
of his grades. Billy is a
real stud, but he has a
"Hi" for everyone.

PRESTON McDOW
Covington
"Cotton" seems to be mak-
ing several girls' hearts
beat faster than usual, but
who'll win out is yet to be
decided. He has a more
serious side, too, as you
may well note from those
glasses he brings in. "Cot-
ton" has been a big help to
many Chemistry students
and is a grand guy.

LOLA MERLE LOONEY
Covington
Lola Merle is a girl who is
hard to figure out. You
dope her out and she'll
just keep doing what you
wouldn't expect. A top-
notch secretary who knows
how to handle his
many ailments.

CHARLES NICKELL
Covington
Herein lies a lot of fun.
Mr. Nickell, a blues chaser,
and a swell guy to have
around. He's a terror to
be around. He seems to
be losing his grip on things.

VIRGINIA BARR
Covington
Little, but loud. She has
that twinkle in her eye that
spells fun, also poise and
grace you can't miss. She
has served faithfully as
Secretary of A. S. C. C.
and is the sparkplug of the
Speech Arts Club. Wares?
Well, maybe, but you
would not know it.

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MYERS PARSON
Christian
A good football player, basketball player, and Vice-President of the A. C. "Juniors" ready to help with socials and committees of all types. He has the fun and pizzaz of it, but he has a more serious side too. He has a friendly "Hi there" for you, even if you meet him a dozen times a day.

RUTHELLA FERELL
Fallon
You've heard that "a woman's hair is her crowning glory" and it applies to no one better than Ruthella. Her hair is all the girls envy, and so is the style she has for making and scoring a string of friends. When you go to register, Ruthella is ever-present to help you over the pitfalls.

ROBERT MATTHEWS
Hendboll
Robert is reserved, quiet, friendly, and good natured. His interest is high, and planes, and he even rare's working in the engineering division. He has chosen by his hard work (that he is shooting for a high goal in this world.

GOLDA SCOTT
Troy
Golda has been here only one year, but from the many friends she has made one would think she had been around all of the time. She is a tall, attractive, and quiet, unassuming woman. She has given added aesthetic to Blackman Hall— a girl who has the boys waking a straight line for her. Not every girl who can do that, to be sure.

EUGENE MORRIS
Martin
President of the L. R. C., Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, and Vice President of a big church worker. Golda has been a great asset to us. He has ability to determine calendars. He has a big heart which he uses to good advantage in along with all else.

BETTY JANE COX
Covington
Secretary of the Home E. Club and one of our beauties for '42. Betty is a very popular young lady. She has a glint of mischief in her eyes, no one could tell Betty is a good one. A certain boy that she has seen with particular boy on the campus.

AARON CLEMET
Big Sandy
Big Sandy makes girls beam. He can be seen anywhere, and in any part. He makes girls' hearts ski; he can sing! His voice is deep and smooth and he has a wonderful disposition and she is a fine combination of beauty and brains.

KATHRYN MOODY
Tiptonville
"Come on everybody, help us yelling"—that's Kay when a ball game is going strong. As a cheer leader, Kay is one of our most outstanding leaders. He has made a way for himself by his own doing, and he gets things done that may seem impossible. He has what it takes to be a big success wherever he goes.

MARK WILKINSON
Paris
As President of our student body and the Weber Foundation, Mark has been one of our most outstanding leaders. He has made a way for himself by his own efforts, and he gets things done that may seem impossible. He has what it takes to be a big success wherever he goes.

IRVAN BEALE
Martin
Here's where one meets up with pranks galore, a big hearty laugh, and more fun. Irvan is just about the best "blues killer" around. He laughs until down everywhere and has forgotten what was funny. He has a lot to our campus in the life of gaiety, as well as along other lines.

MARY ELLEN LOWE
Eagleville
Eagleville is a girl from Eagleville who somehow manages to have time for everything. When one realizes that she has served as S. C. A. President, Business Manager, and has been an interesting personality throughout her life. She has a lot to our campus in the life of gaiety, as well as along other lines.

MARY ESTES
Dresden
Mary is a very attractive girl who can see her walking about among the students and teachers. She has a wonderful disposition and she is a fine combination of beauty and brains.

JAMES JOHNSON
Hornsby
James has probably had more tough luck than anyone in school, and yet he has kept sweet-natured. He has been a guiding light to the engineers, and is well liked on the campus. Any one with his "stickability" can't be kept from reaching the top.

BEN RUDTON
Paris
Ben is a transfer from a military school, and he has added zest to the campus life since he has been here. He's an individualist with a quiet, unsparing manner. He is doing O. K. by himself in flying, and "campusology," more power to him.

MARILYN SUE SHANNON
Greenfield
One of our singers from Greenfield, Marilyn left us the Winter Quarter for greater pastures at Milan. It is removed that one boy in particular is still suffering from it. He is not the only one who will miss Betty and be wishing she were still on the campus.

Jesse Smith
Paris
Jesse is a student to be admired for his hard work and ambition to get some where. Serious-minded, energetic, and kind, Jesse leads a life that anyone would be proud of.
JAMES ASHBURN
Ashburn is Mr. Mac's "side kid," and we must admit that he does O. K. by his bat. If you ever hear him laugh, you'll never forget him. Just wait—in a few years, Ashburn will be at top, if he keeps going at the rate he has started. Maybe we shall be able to say "we knew him when..."

LEE ELLA ROBERTSON
Leuna City
The gal with the smile, that is Lee Ella. Known as one of our beauties both years, and also as one of our best dancers. She is well liked by all. Keep waving 'em Lee Ella—we are backing you.

DOUGLAS BOARDMAN
Ashburn
He is one guy who is interested in what he is doing. He knows what to mix and work, and he does it well. He is not what you'd call a quiet person, but neither is he loud. Once you've seen him grin, you'll never forget him.

REUBA WELDON
Martin
Here is an ambitious young lady who is interested in getting ahead. Since she doesn't stay in the dormitory, we don't know her as well as we'd like but we have come to know that she is jolly, gay, and has a good joke as well as the next one and that she has ability to get along with others.

CLARENCE GOODRICH
Cambridge, Wise
Clarence came to us from way up in Wisconsin. His Northern breva and tall nature made him a liked person and we hated to see him leave the Winter Quarter. His great love was flying—and off hand he'd be kind!? liked to stay around the Science building.

ELWYN FOWLER
Martin
Elwyn comes from right here in Martin. She is just what you would call a "regular girl." Her interests are in science and math, and when it comes to Physical Ed., she really excels. Capable and efficient, she usually succeeds in getting what she is after.

DOUGLAS MOORE
Marion
Doug towers over us all in more ways than one. You can't help but like him after you've been around him. He is another one who "flies high," and we can also say for him that he has high ambitions. He swims like a professional, and is interested in everything that goes on.
SUE IRVINE
Division
President of the Home Ec. Club, most beautiful girl, editor of the annual, and a list of other honors may be added to Sue’s name. She is loyal through and through, full of determination, pay and everything it takes to make a hit with the best of them, but her efforts have been tireless in all of her work, and the honors she has received have been honestly won.

ROBERT KOO
Shanghai, China
Robert came to us from far off China, and he has added much to our classes, as well as to our socials. He is well up on all world affairs and happening near and far. He is a good speaker, and you won’t find a person who knows him who isn’t all for him.

JONELLE ELAM
Marion
If you hear someone yell, “All right,” you’ll know Joe is around close. We all admit you had a little trouble with swimming, Joe, but, with tumbling you really pulled that over. Joe is one of the friendliest people you’ll meet on our campus, and that is saying something.

KENNETH McCLAIN
Palmerville
Yes, he is the one whose laugh you can hear echoing over the campus. He loves to tease and you’ll never see him depressed over even the worst luck. What a help he has been in the Chemistry Lab! He is always happy and says, “Hey, what’s going on here?”

EDLRIDGE BREECE
Grand Junction
If you hear anyone talking of good news, chances are it must be Bruce; for he makes sure he is paying his own way. His laugh echoes over the campus and he is one of the finest people we have.

MARY EVELYN SMITH
Trimble
"Ma" is the one you like to have along when you want something done, you never shirk, you just do it. She is a person whom everybody enjoys knowing and having around.

WILLIAM REST
Huntington
As Captain of the Blue team, he hunts as an athlete and as a member of the animal staff, Rusty is quite a character. He works hard and plays hard. His laugh echoes over all the campus. He has as many friends as any one could have, and all because he is unafraid of it all.

LENA KATE SLAYTON
Crockett, Mill
Maybe you think she is real quiet and reserved, but give her a chance and she is full of life, laughs, and anything that sounds like fun. Does she sit at home? Not Lena Kate when there’s excitement going on somewhere close. She’s a girl who gets a kick out of life.

TYREE NEILL
Milan
Another of our men who is serving his country now. If he is as well liked in the army as he was on the campus, he’s doing O. K. for himself. Tyree is one generous, big-hearted person whom everybody wishes the best wherever he is.
WILLIAM MARTIN

Marlin

Bill left us the Spring Quarter for big U. T., but he'll not be forgotten soon. He was a member of the Life Saving and Pre-Med Clubs, and manager of the football team in '40-41. His precise, well-spoken manner makes him a very likable personality.

GERTRUDE SCATES

Marlin

Gertrude is as neat as a pin whenever you see her. She goes back and forth from home, so we don't get to be around her as much as we'd like. Her disposition is really likable, and is one of the best listeners around. Gertrude is the kind of person you like the moment you meet her.

COOPER ALEXANDER

Henderson

Better known to the "Phillips' House Gang" as the Swoose. As a freshman, he did the most outstanding work of the year in agriculture. Believe me, he's always working somewhere, or helping somebody with something for you'll never catch him at home.

MARTHA BRANN

Falmersville

Boy, Martha, you're the envy of all the girls when you’re sporting around with that R. O. T. C. from big U. T. It can readily be seen—with that cute grin and swell personality—you won the war.

G. D. ELAM

Martin

You probably didn't know it, but he's Jeenie's twin brother. They're both so suave, they are rarely seen together, G. D. is an Ag. Engineers student, and one of the best. President of his Sunday School choir, honor student, and a good athlete, he uses a business-like manner in work and play.

CRISTEN LANDREUM

Dyer

Fun plus that's Crist, but that isn't all. She has added a lot to the full games by her dancing, and she also rates as one of our beauties. To top it all, Crist is a pretty popular miss who knows her way around.

LEBURN KIRK

Union City

Just a big, generous-hearted friendly person. Kirk seems to think of other people's feelings more than his own, and this has probably been the key to his many a n d widespread friendships. Gals, here's a guy the like of which you don't meet every day.

EBURNE SCOBY

Newbern

An enthusiast about flying, outstanding in the Swimming Club, Charles cars ma cues are very few. He is the same friendly, broad-minded person every time he is seen. He is liked plenty of fun, and he helps make it at the Henderson house. Incidentally, he likes sports pretty well.

MARGARET SHOAF

Covington

Now here's a person who is a pal to everyone. Her personality and friendliness has no bounds. She's in face play. Margaret's a down-to-earth, shabby girl of whom everyone is very fond.

MARIAMNE LEGG

Martin

A sweeter person can't be found. I betcha' and one who has any more "go-get-up-and-go" about her, Mariamne has a wicked little smile that will knock 'em for a loop. She's a true-blue Martin girl.

MODEAN MYRICK

Martin

Chemistry is a problem that Madean has spent hours trying to figure out, but somehow it stubbornly eludes her. A very active, cheerful person, Madean keeps her head up, eyes open and best foot forward in everything she undertakes.

TALMAGE PYRON

Gunters

The Runt of the Gardner House, Perkins makes the girls swoon. He has black, wavy hair and a good disposition to go with it. Because of his casual and carefree ways, you'd think he'd never had a worry.

ELIZABETH HIGGS

Martin

When one thinks of "Lib", they think of a girl laughing over with energy. She finds time to make all of those good grades and have a good time, too. She's always ready to help find a book in the library. By the way, have you noticed all of those points she has made in intramurals?

EDWIN CROMWELL

Jackson

Ed's the fellow who likes this place so well, he comes back every once in a while to learn some more. He's one of the best pilots, and he can be beat as an artist. "Crom, can you make me a poster?" is a cry heard every day.

WALTER NUNNELLY

Vernon

As President of the Life Saver Club for the fall quarter, and one of our best pilots, Walter has made a place for himself. It's hard to tell whether he stays at the Dodd house or the girls' dormitory, but it's not everybody who can row with a beauty as he does.

MURIEL FRANKS

Gilli Mills

The other half of the Franks clan, Murri is the one who likes sports, and has managed the Red team well this year. Murri seems to be particularly interested in certain Memphis State students, but could you blame her?

JAMES CALDWELL

Union City

King of the dawdling in the fall of '41, President of the Ag. Club in '41 and '42—well, you've never seen a guy win more honors...than "Sam" has. He loves picture shows, and from all evidence he grows some of the best corn anywhere around. "Sam" will be missed by the many friends he has made.

RUTH HARRIS

Dukedom

Blonde, dainty, refreshing—a person who has a knack for saying the right thing at the right time. Ruth is ambitious and hard worker, and she is headed for a high place in this world.

LEONARD CROW

Clarksdale

Leonard may have looked sleepy most of his time, but believe me, he was far from it, for he was a wide awake, active fellow. Uncle Sam wanted him as well as we did, so he took him to aid in the defense of our nation, and U. T. J. C. is behind him 100% in whatever he is trying to do.
SARA ADAMS
Marshall
Well known for her sunny disposition and friendliness to everyone. When the honor roll is posted, Sara's name is there. She is always ready to tackle some job, no matter how large or small, she's just a swell girl to know and be with.

EVERETT WHITE
Memphis
Dependable, steady, and very outstanding. Everett leads a life to be admired. He has been President of Wilcox County Life and has held other important offices. Everett has been called “the most perfect brunette on the campus”.

LAURA BLANCHE BYNUM
Marshall
Laura left us for a while last year to try out Union, but this year, she's back with us and wholeheartedly supports the whole works. She lives by the philosophy, “Eat, drink, and be merry,” and there was never a jollier, better natured person.

ROBERT PETTIGREW
Sharon
Robert spends all of his spare time driving to and from Sharon, so none of us have had a fair chance to know him as we'd like to. He has been found to be a very likable person, with dimples and a greeting for each and all.

L. B. GRAY
Covington
Not L. B., but Rabbit to us. Rabbit has a good sense of humor, and he adds life to any crowd. He has vim, vigor, and vitality to spare. He's the one who managed our basketball team through its winning season.

GROVER CALLIS
Byers
A Gibson county fellow who is hard to beat—that's “Baby Dumpling”. He's quiet and rather reserved, but have you ever noticed those grades he makes? Where— I wonder how he does it and still remains such a grand, friendly, dependable person!

MARY ELIZABETH FQUA
Marshall
“Lib” is another one of our Marshall students, and she's one who is hard to beat. Included in her personality is plenty of brains. Think of anyone being able to make straight As for a whole quarter! Good things are in store for you, “Lib”.

JOHN EDWARDS
Glenview
John isn't a full fledged Sophomore, for he had to leave us last year before the year was over, but he has been around so much, he just isn't thought of as a Freshman. He likes sports, and a good time. John is a regular boy who is thought to be tops.

EARL K. ROBERSON
Pikeville
A tall, red headed fellow who knows his way around, Earl K. helps keep the flowers blooming at the greenhouse, and everything up there going straight. He's a favorite among both boys and girls.

LEWIS ELLIOT
Marshall
Lewis is a home-town boy who is crazy about music. In fact, he even composes music and has had several pieces published. How's that for high ambition? Maybe he will have music mixed with his cases when he gets to be a lawyer.

Alma Mater

On a hallowed hill in Tennessee,
Like a beacon shining bright
The stately walls of old U. T.
Rise glorious to the sight.

What torches kindled at that flame
Have passed from hand to hand!
What hearts cemented in that name
Bind land to stranger land!

Oh, ever as we strive to rise
On life's unresting stream
Dear Alma Mater, may our eyes
Be lifted to that gleam.

(Chorus)

So here's to you, old Tennessee,
Our Alma Mater true—
We pledge in love and harmony
Our Loyalty to you.

—Mrs. John Lamar Meek.
Freshmen

Class Officers...

President  Ira Long
Vice-President Harry Claybrook
Secretary-Treasurer Ann Seay

Ira Long  Harry Claybrook  Ann Seay

Naomi Lindsey  W. E. ... Camden
Charles Gordon  A. ... Rockvale
Ruth Holmes  H. E. ... Trenton
Dalton Wesson  H. E. ... Gates

Julian Brook  A. ... Scottfield
Rosa Grigsby  H. E. ... Trenton
Dave Gentry  A. ... Franklin
Mary Barr  B. ... Centerville

Martha Lynne Caldwell  H. E. ... Union City
Earl Killon  A. E. ... Union City
Virginia Stephenson  H. E. ... Englewood
Joe Mann  A. ... Stanton

Bill Mangum  Ed. ... Dresden
Sybil Beckham  Ed. ... Belhaven
Fred Gelzer  A. ... Neatham
Mary Frances Capps  H. E. ... Centerville

Margaret Meals  Ed. ... Clarksburg
Brown Hopper  B. ... Troy
Betty Jo Butler  H. E. ... Camden
Oswald Thomas  A. ... Bartlett

William Ross  A. E. ... College Grove
Margaret Woody  H. E. ... Somerville
Bobby Littlefield  A. ... Somerville
Iris Batson  H. E. ... Cumberland Furnace
CASON NICHOLS  
A. B.  
R. E.  
Martin

RENE LEE ELROD  
B. A.  
Martin

CHARLES FRIDDY  
A. B.  
Kendal

MARY HELEN KEFEE  
A. B.  
Tiptonville

MARY ANNETTE LOGAN  
B. S.  
Union City

FRANK SELPH  
A. B.  
Cleveland

MARY E. MCNABB  
B. A.  
Greenfield

GENE FARIS  
B. A.  
Covington

MURRY BUNTING  
A. B.  
Huntsville

MYRA TAYLOR  
B. S.  
Troy

JAMES MCKINNEY  
A. B.  
Fulton

MARGARET STROOP  
B. A.  
McKenzie

MARY LOUISE PARDEE  
B. S.  
Paris

WILLIAM BAKER  
A. B.  
Big Sandy

SARAH BELL  
B. A.  
Fayette

JOHN PARRAN  
A. B.  
Selmer

ALLMON SHANKLE  
A. B.  
Covington

MARY BAILEY  
B. A.  
Huntsville

JACK PARRISH  
B. A.  
Martin

BETTYE JANE WILSON  
B. A.  
Southerland

JANE THOMPSON  
B. A.  
Martin

FAY LIPPIARD  
A. B.  
Union City

HELEN HART  
B. A.  
Pikeville

RALPH LAWLER  
B. A.  
Trenton

LILLIAN TURNER  
B. A.  
Martin

T. C. CLARK  
A. B.  
Pikeville

MARJORIE REESE  
H. E.  
Nashville

MARTHA FISHER  
A. B.  
Dickson

WALLACE SHIPLEY  
A. B.  
Bluff City

ADELE GABLE  
B. A.  
Yorkville

LINTON O'BRIEN  
A. B.  
Bluff City

MYRTLE KILIAN  
B. A.  
Charleston

SARAH MATTHEWS  
B. A.  
Huntsville

MACK OSBORN  
A. B.  
Arrington

LECLERCQ SMOTHERS  
B. A.  
Covington

LUTHER BURKE  
P. M.  
Newbern

BASIL SNIDER  
B. S.  
Lindsey

JOANN MILLINGTON  
B. A.  
Martin

CHARLES BREECE  
A. B.  
Centerville

ROBBIE McCULLOUGH  
H. E.  
Trenton

RUTH HOLLIS MON  
B. A.  
Kenton

WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK  
B. A.  
Ripley

CORNELIA GLADSHILL  
B. A.  
Dyer

LAWRENCE PHILLIPS  
A. B.  
Saltillo

JAMES WHITE  
A. B.  
Kenton

CAMMI MANN  
B. A.  
Martin

JOE PRIESTLEY  
B. A.  
Martin

MARY E. MILLER  
B. A.  
White Bluff
JOE SPENCER
A. E. ........... Bains
NANCY GROOMS
H. E. ........... Greenfield
JOE LUCAS
A. E. .......... Aronson
KATHRYN RILEY
H. E. ........... Paris

AMY NICKELL
H. E. ........... Centerville
JERRY TEACHER
A. E. ........... Indian Mound
HELEN HARVILL
H. E. ........... Centerville
CHARLES FITE
A. E. ........... McMinnville

BILL TAYLOR
A. E. ........... Jackson
ELIZABETH YOUNG
H. E. ........... Tipton
LAURENCE ESTES
A. E. ........... Ripley
MARTHA TOTTY
P. N. ........... Centerville

MARY JAMES CLARK
H. E. ........... Trenton
GILBERT COLLIER
H. E. ........... Martin
RHEBA STEADMAN
H. E. ........... Jackson
PAUL ROBERTS
A. E. ........... Lexington

ARTHUR ALEXANDER
A. E. ........... Paris
SUE BUTLER
H. E. ........... Martin
LAFRAINE WILSON
A. E. ........... Bells
EVELYN BROOK
H. E. ........... Greenfield

INEZ ABNEY
H. E. ........... Martin
JOE COOPER
A. E. ........... Gibson
MARY KING WEBB
Ed. .......... Dresden
CLARENCE FULLER
A. E. ........... Neotown

CARRINE MCDAVID
B. A. ........... Trinity
JACK KAHN
A. E. ........... Bolivar
LISBeth EVANS
H. E. ........... Piner
J. W. JORDAN
A. E. ........... Friendship

WARNER BERRY
A. E. ........... Fairview
MARION CAROTHERS
H. E. ........... Centerville
FRED LUCKEY
A. E. ........... Humboldt
MARY ELIZABETH TATE
P. N. ........... Lebanon

WANDA MALONEY
H. E. ........... Elfridge
BILLY MCARD
A. E. ........... Lafayette
BETTYE RUTH BUCHANAN
H. E. ........... Perry
JAMES NORMAN
A. E. ........... Waynesboro

CHARLES EDWARDS
A. E. ........... Yorkville
MARIE SMOTHERS
H. E. ........... Holtsburg
WILTON CHILDER
A. E. ........... Germantown
MARGARET MAY
H. E. ........... Dover

EMILY JANE WOOSLEY
B. A. ........... Union City
MAURICE SHELTON
A. E. ........... Collinwood
RUTH HYNES
H. E. ........... Martin
JIMMY WHARTON
Ed. ........... Dresden

JIM STOUTT
Ed. ........... Driaturville
EMMA RUTH BROOKS
Ed. ........... Dresden
WARREN CLENDENIN
A. E. ........... Springville
MARY WILDER
Bus. Adm. ........ Huntington
RUTH PHILLIPS
H. E............Stantonville

BILLY BOB ARNOLD
H. A............Martin

PATRICIA TRIGG
H. E............Fayetteville

TOM PREWITT
P. L............Bolivar

J. H. LUCKEY
Ag.............Humboldt

ELIZABETH BECKLER
H. E............Rentea

CHARLES WHEELER
B. A............Martin

GENEVA BAKER
B. A............Clifton

DOROTHY OVERTON
H. E............Toone

DAVID OLHAUSEN
B. A............Martin

MARGARET DeBow
H. E............Union City

TERRY GIBSON
A. E............Whitehaven

KARL WARREN
B. A............Martin

ANN KING
H. E............Martin

JAMES EDWARD GOFF
A. E............Jackson

SARAH MILES
Ed..............Martin

REBECCA CORLEY
H. E............Martin

JACK SCALES
B. A............Martin

JEAN BOMAR
H. E............Hollisville

HOWARD DEATON
B. A............Crocket Mills

JOE SHIRES
A. E............Obion

MARY ANNE SMITH
Ed..............Holliday

WAYNE AUSTIN
A. E............Newbern

WILBERT VINCENT
Ag.............Bolivar
RUBY NELL STROUD

In every phase of campus life Ruby Nell has proved to be one of the most likeable, friendly characters to grace the campus. She was chosen "queen" of the Carnicus (41-42) and Miss U. T. J. C. for 1941-42 as a tribute to her attractiveness and all-around personality. Despite the honors heaped upon her, she has remained the same swell Ruby Nell, a girl we're proud to call Miss U. T. J. C.

FRED MADDOX

Fred was voted for 1941-42 one of the most typical personalities on the U. T. J. C. campus. He has been a friendly, steady, dependable leader who is very popular on the campus. Whatever he has done, has been achieved with a vim and a vigor that has inspired everyone... he has mixed other activities with a great amount of athletic ability, for he capably served as Captain of the 41-42 basketball team. The greatest of all of Fred's honors is that of Mr. U. T. J. C. for 41-42.
Her friendly, unselfish, generous ways and her tireless efforts have singled her out to be a leader in all she undertakes. As president of the S.C.A. for three quarters, member of the A.S.C. Council (41-42) and business manager of the Volante, she has shown an honest, straightforward desire to render excellent service to all of those with whom she comes in contact.

Archie knows everyone and speaks to everyone, not from an upper position, but as one of us. He's well rounded to the last degree and he made many friends for himself. As vice-president of the Freshman Class (40-41), president of the Sophomore Class (41-42), president of the B.S. U. Council, and Captain of the tennis team, Archie has shown his ability and his willingness to work at all times.

Mary Ellen Lowe

Archie Sanford

Sue Irvine

Cooper Alexander

President of the Home Ec. Club, Queen of the Barrywarming (41-42), most beautiful girl on the campus, and to top it all, editor-in-chief of the Volunteer Junior—there's no end to the honors Sue has stacked up. Through it all she has remained a sincere, amiable girl who has won the respect of all the students.

Voted the most outstanding freshman in Agriculture for '41, chairman of the election commission, vice-president of the S.C.A. two quarters, and one of our best cheer leaders—the popularity of Cooper can be easily seen. He works hard; his determination lets him stop at nothing short of the best. All of these honors have helped make him one of our outstanding personalities, but still just a regular, friendly person to have around.
Jamie Lawler

As secretary of the Ag. Club (41-42), and president of Wilson Country Life for the spring quarter (42), Everett has made a place for himself by his hard work, earnestness, and dependability. He takes his work seriously and does a good job of whatever he undertakes. Everett is tops among the students and has made a natural leader of the campus. He was voted the most promising Sophomore by the student body.

In publications of the Volette her abilities and energies have been demonstrated, but this is only one phase of the many activities in which she has played a prominent part. The programs of the Home Ec. Club (41-42) represent Jamie's work as Vice-President of that organization, and in the A.S.C. Councils she also voices her opinion. These are only a few of the things that have won for her the high esteem of the students.

Everett White

Vivacious, charming, and poised, Virginia has been one of our outstanding feminine personalities both years. She has taken responsibility and hard work with a smile and a glint of mischief in her eyes. She has been secretary of the A.S.C. (41-42) and has capably filled the office. She has also been a forceful member of the Speech Arts Club and has in dozens of ways shown her loyalty to her Alma Mater.

Virginia Barr

Although on the campus only a year, Ira is one of our most outstanding leaders. No one could know him and not like him and the principles for which he stands. He has faithfully served as President of the Freshman Class and as manager of the football team. Ira is as friendly and likeable as they come.

Ira Long

* Jamie Lawler

* Everett White

* Virginia Barr

* Ira Long
They're beating it out... Mammy Yokum... "Humpy" makes a raid... Ain't love grand!... That's no way to study, Hailey... Come down to earth, Ann... Must be somebody special... Need we say more... Careful, Tess... Farmers and farmers... ats at barn warming... To remember him by... Don't tell me they are going to jitterbug... Taking life easy... Daisy... Max and Lil' Almar... Snowbirds... More fun, nothing to do.
Sue Irvine

Dorothy Ann King
Jo Burkeen

Lee Ella Robertson
Naomi Lindsey

Cristeen Landrum
FAVORITES

Betty Jane Cox  Ann King  Rosa Grigsby
Mary Helen Logan  Mary Wilder  Elizabeth Beckler

Clubs
The president reads a report to the sponsor and members of the Executive Committee. They are left to right: Mark Wilkinson, Cooper Alexander, Virginia Barr, Myers Parsons, Jamie Lawler, Mr. Knepp.

The members of the All Student Club Council are, left to right: Sue Ervins, Preston McDavid, Herman Rymer, Eugene Morris, Mary Ellen Lowe, Mary Louise Parrott, Archie Sanford, Odie B. Stever, James Caldwell, Myers Parsons, Mark Wilkinson, Mr. Knepp, Virginia Barr, Jamie Lawler, Ira Long, Jo Burkren, Ethel Polkiodexter, James Johnson, Cooper Alexander, Walter Hagey.

ALL STUDENTS' CLUB COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President

Mark Wilkinson

Vice-President

Myers Parsons

Secretary-Treasurer

Virginia Barr

Sponsor

Mr. Knepp

The All Students' Club Council is composed of the presidents of the various clubs on the campus. These presidents bring the problems of their individual clubs and of the entire student body to the council meetings, and they are discussed. The purpose of the council is to make the campus a better and more enjoyable place for every student to live on. Under the leadership of Mr. Knepp, and president Mark Wilkinson, the council has functioned well this year. Each year the All Students' Club Council becomes more important because it is representative of the students on the campus.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Fall

President

Mary Ellen Lowe

Vice-President

Cooper Alexander

Secretary-Treasurer

Myers Parsons

Reporter

Billy Jean Green

Sponsor

Mr. C. C. Cravens

Winter

President

Mary Ellen Lowe

Vice-President

Cooper Alexander

Secretary-Treasurer

Martha Pybas

Reporter

Joann Bullington

Sponsor

Miss Nina Swindler

Spring

President

Mary Ellen Lowe

Vice-President

Virginia Stephenson

Secretary-Treasurer

Martha Pybas

Reporter

Jean Bonar

Sponsor

Miss Nina Swindler

Mr. C. C. Cravens

The Student Christian Association is an organization for the students interested in developing their spiritual life along with the development of mental life. It seeks to promote greater Christian living. The large membership is evidence of the interest this club arouses on the campus.

Some of the outstanding events of the club for this year have been: sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week, having as a guest an Indian student from Bethel College, an Easter party for a group of under-privileged children, and a camp fire program.

Members in picture are, left to right, seated: Robert Keo, Corinne McDavid, Joan Ruffino, Joan Bonar, Martha Pybas, Miss Swindler, C. C. Cravens, Mary Ellen Lowe, Virginia Stephenson, Cooper Alexander, Eugene Morris. Second Row: Helen Harvill, Margaret DeBow, Helen Hart, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Hodges, Golda Scott, Margaret Finn, Lilian. Third Row: Martha Pybas, Miss Swindler, Mr. C. C. Cravens, Mary Ellen Lowe, Virginia Stephens, Cooper Alexander, Eugene Morris. Second Row: Helen Harvill, Margaret DeBow, Helen Hart, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Hodges, Golda Scott, Margaret Finn, Lilian. Third Row: Martha Pybas, Miss Swindler, Mr. C. C. Cravens, Mary Ellen Lowe, Virginia Stephens, Cooper Alexander, Eugene Morris.
The Agriculture Club was organized to promote closer relationship between agricultural students, to study rural problems and new improvements in agriculture, and discuss the opinions and problems of the members. Students who have taken courses in the agriculture curriculum are eligible for membership, making this one of the leading clubs on the campus. Among the events which the club sponsors are the Banarwarmin, and an outing at Reelfoot Lake with the Home Economics Club as their guests. These are outstanding features on our campus.

The members gain much valuable experience through this club and it becomes the training school of many of the present and future agricultural leaders of the South.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

President: Sue Irvine
Vice-President: Jamie Lawler
Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Jane Cox
Reporter: Martha Brann
Sponsor: Miss Nina Swindler

The Home Economics Club was founded to create friendliness among its members, to help them to prepare for professional and home life, to promote interest in Home Economics, to encourage community leadership, to develop personal ability and secure poise, and to contribute generally to the student body of the college. The Home Economics Club for '41-'42 helped sponsor Open House for the general public, and also Sadie Hawkins' Week for the enjoyment of the students. Friendly relations remained between the Home Ec. and Ag. Club and several joint socials added to the friendliness.

Much of the success of the club is due to Miss Swindler, our sponsor, who guided us over the rough spots and kept us on the straight path.

Members: Virginia Barr, Martha Brann, Latene Colvert, Betty Jane Cox, Hazel Daniel, Alice Sue Fairless, Ruthella Ferrell, Mabel Franks, Muriel Franks, Marjorie Fuqua, Billy Jean Greer, Ruth Harris, Sue Irvine, Cristeen Landrum, Jamie Lawler, Lois Lehman, Mary Helen Logan, Lula Merle Looney, Mary Ellen Lowe, Maureen McCall, Chastine Morton, Ethel Poindexter, Modean Myrick, Marthe Pybus, Lee Ella Robertson, Golda Scott, Mary Evelyn Smith, Mary Helen Sweany, Inez Abbey, Mary Bailey, Iris Batson, Elizabeth Beckler, Sarah Bell, Jean Bonar, Betty Buchanan, Joan Bollington, Betty Jo Butler, Sue Frances Butler, Martha Lynne Caldwell, Mary Frances Capps, Marion Carothers, Mary James Clark, Rebecca Corley, Margaret Dellow, Cornelia Ghadill, Rosa Grigsby, Marjorie Hailey, Helen Harvill, Ruth Holmes, Myrtle Kilian, Ann King, Naomi Lindsey, Mary Annette Logan, Robbie McCullough, Wanda Maloney, Sarah Matthews, Margaret May, Amy Nickell, Dorothy Overton, Ruth Phillips, Ann Seay, Rhoda Stedman, Virginia Stephenson, Margaret Stroup, Myra Taylor, Patricia Trigg, Lillian Turner, Betty Jane Wilson, Margaret Woody, Elizabeth Young, Zelma Faulkner.
NU KAPPA NU

Remember that old saying "There is no place like home". A member of the Nu Kappa Nu would probably add—"Unless it is Reed Hall". Each girl residing in Reed Hall is a member of Nu Kappa Nu. This club promotes friendliness, understanding and tolerance among the girls. An attempt is made to preserve some of the most desirable aspects of home life in this larger group. The monthly meeting in the living room with Jo, the president, and the interesting programs given will never be forgotten.

The house mother, Mrs. Reed, so sweet and thoughtful, shared the joys and sorrows of each one of the girls.

Group around piano with Lee Ella Robertson playing, left to right: Mary Helen Keefe, Mary Bailey, Ruth Holloman. Ann Seay, Sara Matthews, Margaret May, Alice Sue Fairless, Mary Helen Logan, Marjorie Fugue, Marjorie Bailey, Lisbeth Evans, Elizabeth Young.

nu kappa nu

Members seated in the living room are, left to right: Kathyrn Riley, Ciscoem Landers, Jo Burken, Kathryn Moody, Mary King Welsh, Ruth Phillips, Sara Matthews, Ann Seay, Marjorie Bailey, Mary Helen Keefe, Mary Evelyn Smith, Michael Franks, Martha Pybus, Jamie Lawler, Virginia Baye. Seated row: Mary Bailey, Alice Sue Fairless, Ruth Holloman, Sue Irvine, Maurnie McCalla, Elizabeth Young, Betty Jane Cox, Lee Ella Robertson, Mary Helen Logan, Corrine McDavid. Third row: Wanda Malmers, Corinella Gudhall, Michael Franks, Mary Ellen Lowe, Mrs. Reed, Marjorie Carothers, Billy Irene Greet, Mary James Clark, Margaret May, Marjorie Fugue, Mary Louise Parker, Dorothy King.

The house mother, Mrs. Reed, and President Jo Burken are discussing Nu Kappa Nu plans.

nu kappa nu

Fall
President
Jo Burken

Vice-President
Kathryn Riley

Secretary-Treasurer
Maurnie McCalla

Reporter
Mary Barr

Winter
Jo Burken
Mary James Clark
Maurnie McCalla
Marion Carothers

Spring
Jo Burken
Elizabeth Young
Maurnie McCalla
Cornella Gudhall
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club, or I. R. C., as it is commonly called on the campus, is one of over five hundred organizations sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Its aim is to bring students into closer contact with facts underlying international conduct, law, and organization.

OFFICERS

President: Eugene Morris
Vice-President: Robert Koo
Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Bailey

Full Quarter

President: Eugene Morris
Vice-President: Robert Koo
Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Bailey

Spring Quarter

President: Eugene Morris
Vice-President: Robert Koo
Secretary-Treasurer: Ruthella Ferrell

MEMBERS

Mary Bailey
Annette Logan
Betty Jane Cox
Ruthella Ferrell
Charles Edwards

Eugene Morris
Myra Taylor
Lee Ella Robertson
Mary King Webb
Jewell Smothers
Brown Hopper

Marjorie Fuqua
Charles Nickell
Bill Ross
Grover Callis
Robert Koo
Lena Kate Slayton

Sponsors: W. A. Lindbeck
Mr. B. F. Farkar

SPEECH ARTS CLUB

OFFICERS

President: Walter Higgs
Vice-President: Kenneth McClain
Secretary-Treasurer: Lee Ella Robertson

Members of the Speech Arts Club consist of students having unusual talent or interest in speech or music. This club offers its members an opportunity to develop their talents. One of the purposes of the club is to serve the high schools of West Tennessee, clubs and civic organizations by presenting educational and entertaining programs. Programs consist of vocal solos, humorous readings, memorized and original orations, and plays. Annually, the club presents awards to the members who have shown sufficient interest and participation in the club projects.

Group with Mr. Allen—Left to right, seated: Ann Seay, Cristeen Landrum, Ruth Phillips, Kenneth McClain, Patricia Trigg, Martha Lynne Caldwell, Betty James Clark, Walter Higgs, Janie Lawler, Cornelia Gladhill, Marion Carothers, Douglas Moore, Mary Helen Logan, Preston McDev, Virginia Barry, Mary Helen Logan, Betty Jane Wilson, Walter Higgs, Cristeen Landrum, Kenneth McClain, Elizabeth Higgs, Douglas Moore, Leburn Kirk, Cooper Alexander, Jamie Lawler.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club was organized in 1938 when the first two-year curriculum in engineering was offered at the University of Tennessee Junior College. The purpose of the club is to study engineering problems, giving particular attention to those met with in rural life and in National Defense. The club has on its social calendar four events which have become traditional. They are: for the fall quarter, an opossum hunt; for the winter quarter, a candy pulling; for the spring quarter a hay ride and at the end of each year, an alumni banquet.

The regular meetings are always well attended and anxiously awaited. The programs have consisted of motion pictures, lectures by guest engineers, and open discussion on current engineering problems. There are at the present time 20 members.

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter
President: GERALD McDaniel
Vice-President: CLARENCE GOODRICH
Secretary-Treasurer: PRESTON McDOw
Reporter: O. D. Elam

Winter Quarter
President: JAMES JOHNSON
Vice-President: WARNER BERRY
Secretary-Treasurer: ROBERT MATTHEWS
Reporter: HARRY CLAYBROOK

Spring Quarter
President: HARRY CLAYBROOK
Vice-President: WILLIAM KOH
Secretary-Treasurer: JACK KAHN
Reporter: EDWARD GOFF

Sponsors: Mr. Knepp, Mr. Woods

WILLSON COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter
President: ODE B. STOVER
Vice-President: CHARLES NICKELL
Secretary-Treasurer: JAMES AMBURN
Reporter: AMY NICKELL

Winter Quarter
President: ODE B. STOVER
Vice-President: CHARLES NICKELL
Secretary-Treasurer: MARGARET DEBOW
Reporter: AMY NICKELL

Spring Quarter
President: EVERETT WHITE
Vice-President: ODE B. STOVER
Secretary-Treasurer: MARGARET DEBOW
Reporter: AMY NICKELL

Sponsor—Mr. McMahan

The Willson Country Life Club was founded with the purpose of learning the present rural conditions and what we future rural citizens can do to improve these conditions. It has the added advantage of bringing the club members together for programs, social functions, and other meetings, thereby helping the students to become better acquainted with each other and to understand each other's problems.

Members are left to right: Allison Shankle, Sybil Berkham, L. B. Gray, Myra Taylor, Charles Stoneby, Mary Elizabeth Tate. Second row: Golda Scott, Virginia Sarchamow, Governor Callis. Third row: Dorothy Overton, Margaret Woody, Wilson Childers, Jean Bomar, Sara Bell.
GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

**Fall Quarter**
- President: AARON CLEMENT
- Vice-President: RUTH HOLMES
- Secretary-Treasurer: LOLA M. LOONEY
- Sergeant-at-Arms: PRESTON DcDow

SPONSOR: Dr. W. A. Lindley, Mrs. Jane Hug

The Glee Club gives the University of Tennessee Junior College students, who are interested in singing and who appreciate good music, an opportunity to present musical programs before the public. This year the club has presented two assembly programs, one of Christmas music, the other, student talent in the form of an amateur hour. In addition to these programs, the club rendered service during Religious Emphasis Week by singing for the final program. The club also served as the choir for one of the local churches on a special occasion.

SWIMMING CLUB

OFFICERS

**Fall Quarter**
- President: WALTER NUNNELLY
- Vice-President: DOUGLAS BOBDMAN
- Secretary-Treasurer: DOUGLAS BOARDMAN
- Sponsor: Miss Helen Watson

**Winter Quarter**
- President: WALTER NUNNELLY
- Vice-President: DOUGLAS BOBDMAN
- Sponsor: Miss Helen Watson

**Spring Quarter**
- President: WALTER NUNNELLY
- Vice-President: DOUGLAS BOBDMAN
- Sponsor: Miss Helen Watson

The Swimming Club was organized to provide an opportunity for those men and women already proficient in swimming, to practice difficult swimming and diving feats and to improve their swimming ability. The club periods are spent working on strokes, formation swimming, and endurance. Open only to those men and women who are able to pass swimming tests set up by the club. The club is open only to those men and women who are able to pass swimming tests set up by the club.

Members standing, left to right: Lola Merle Looney, Corrinne McDavid, Betty Jane Wilson, Sarah Matthews, Ann Seay, Mary James Clark, Ruth Holmes, Helen Hart, Mary Louise Pardue, Ethel Poindexter, Thomas Bond, Lawrence Wilson, Aaron Clement, Preston DcDow, Robert Matthews, Kenneth McClain, accompanied by Mrs. Hug.

Members gathered about the diving board are, from left to right: Luke Burkett, James Campbell, Marjorie Faguq, Kathryn Moody, Corrinne McDavid, Ruby Nell Stroud, Ruth Holloman, Muriel Franks, Patricia Trigg, Joe Spencer, James White, Miss Helen Watson. Seated: Charles Scobey, Fred Gelzer, Edward Goff, Bill Fuller, Gilbert Collier.


Members seated are: Arthur Alexander, James Ashburn, Douglas Boardman, Jean Homer, Murry Buntin, Luther Burkett, James Campbell, Marion Carothers, Gilbert Collier, Tony Culp, Rene Lee Eldad, Mary Lisbeth Evans, Bill Fuller, Muriel Franks, Marjorie Faguq, Sara Garner, Fred Gelzer, Edward Goff, Charles Gordon, L. B. Gray, Ruth Holloman, Sue Irvine, Lois Lehman, Bobby Littlefield, Corrinne McDavid, Kathryn Moody, Douglas Moore, Amy Nickell, Cason Nichols, John Parran, Myers Patterson, Ruth Phillips, Paul Roberts, Charles Scobey, Golda Scott, Paul Shellsbarger, Oso Sheppard, Joe Shires, Wallace Shipley, Joe Spencer, Virginia Stephenson, Ruby Nell Stroud, Mary Elizabeth Tate, Patricia Trigg, Bruce Turner, Dalton Wesson, James White.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

President: ARCHIE SANFORD  
First Vice-President: SARA GARNER  
Second Vice-President: LILLIAN TURNER  
Third Vice-President: MARY ELLEN LOWE  
Secretary: MARTHA PEARS  
Treasurer: ROBERT MATTHEWS  
Boys' S. S. Representative: OSWALD THOMAS  
Girls' S. S. Representative: ANNETTE LOGAN

The Baptist Student Union is a connecting link between the college and the local church. It is committed to a program of enlisting, developing, and dedicating the trained college student for the service of Christ through his church. The B. S. U. seeks to make it "collegiate" to go to church, to engage in active Christian service, to strive to live up to the highest and nearest to the best—Christ.

B. S. U. ROLL

THOMAS BOND  
HARRY CLAYBROOK  
MARIJOE FUQUA  
MARY E. FUQUA  
SARA GARNER  
ANNELLE LOGAN  
MARTHA PEARS  
LILLIAN TURNER  
OSWALD THOMAS  
MARY EVELYN SMITH  
MAY ELLEN LOWE  
ROBBYE MCCULLOUGH  
SARA MATTHEWS  
ARCHIE SANFORD  
MARY G. Turn.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter  
President: MARK WILKINSON  
Vice-President: PRESTON McDOw  
Secretary-Treasurer: REBECCA CORLEY

Winter Quarter  
President: KATHRYN RILEY  
Vice-President: DAVID OLHAUSEN  
Secretary-Treasurer: REBECCA CORLEY

Spring Quarter  
President: KATHRYN RILEY  
Vice-President: DAVID OLHAUSEN  
Secretary-Treasurer: REBECCA CORLEY

The Wesley Foundation is a national organization sponsored by the Methodist Church. The club has done much to strengthen relations between the local church and the college students here on the campus. Under the able leadership of the sponsors, Professor J. E. McMahah, Rev. W. E. Mischke, and the presidents, Mark Wilkinson and Kathryn Riley, the club has increased in size and activity. Many splendid programs have been presented before out-of-town organizations, as well as before the club.

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The Scribblers Club offers an opportunity to those students who are interested in journalism and gives them the chance to develop their talent of originality. The Scribblers Club works with the Valette Staff. The club's programs are interesting and beneficial to the students. In the past year the programs have consisted of three well-known writers, motion pictures of the Carneius, Valette Staff, and the club's members, variety of readings, and valuable information concerning writing given by Mr. H. H. Kroll, the sponsor.

C. P. T.

The Civil Pilot Training program was first undertaken at the University of Tennessee Junior College in October, 1940. Since that time the program has greatly increased. The present regulations are that Freshman physically fit who have completed fifteen hours and are eighteen years of age may enroll. Six quarter hours credit is given for the ground school work. Class work includes Meteorology, Aerial Navigation, and Civil Air Regulations. Flight training includes eight to ten hours dual instruction and at least twenty-five hours solo flying. Those who pass their ground school and flight examinations receive a Private Pilot's License. The new Industrial Arts Building contains a Civil Pilot Training Laboratory. It is interesting to note that every available C. P. T. graduate from our first two classes, except three, have been or are now in the army or navy flying corps.
The newest club on the campus is the Delta Phi Delta Club, organized in the fall quarter of this year. The object of the Club is to create and promote a closer companionship among the residents of Blackman Hall. The Club has done much to bind the girls of Blackman Hall closer together in loyalty and friendship.

The club attempts to preserve some of the desirable aspects of home life and to provide programs which are interesting as well as beneficial. The club socials have given many happy hours and memories which will not soon be forgotten.

Serving as matron and sponsor of the club, "Blackie" has become very dear to each girl. She will always be remembered as the sweet and lovable person who has tended her girls so wisely and kindly.
The "T" Club is composed of all the letter men at the University of Tennessee Junior College. The purpose of the organization is to maintain high standards of sportsmanship in athletic activities and to bring the letter men together in friendship and loyalty. The wearing of a "T" is more than an honor; it is an obligation. The members are obligated to conduct themselves as gentlemen and sportsmen, whether on or off the athletic field, and an obligation to set an example of unselfishness and courage for their team mates.
ON THE GRIDIRON

CHEER LEADERS

Our cheer leaders for '41 and '42 included four Sophomores—Kay Moody, Odie B. Stover, Cooper Alexander, and Cristeen Landrum, and two Freshmen—Ann Seay and Jane Thompson. In their orange and white uniforms with their “Come on gang, let’s go”, they added zest and life to both football and basketball games. Jane left us after the football season, but she was an inspiration to the cheering squad while here. Whether the team was ahead or not, the cheer leaders and the pep squad were there to boost and support and inspire the team toward victory. They were always bubbling over with new yells that went over with a bang.

We’ll long remember those cold rainy days at the football stadium when our boys tackled and blocked in the mud while the cheer leaders spurred them on with “We Want a Touchdown.”
Toil, sweat, and trials marked the season in football. Our men were light, inexperienced for the most part in the ways of college football, and outweighed in every game with the possible exception of one. Naturally the going was tough but in the face of these odds our men fought on game after game to the season's end for a final game total of 2 won, 1 tied, and 7 lost.

LETTERMEN


FOOTBALL 1941

MEMPHIS STATE

Our Junior Vols looked good in practice and morale was running high. Then the Memphis State boys struck with Sunsy Humphreys' recruits from above the Mason and Dixon line. Mr. Dunn came in late with the tape, holding up the game. Charlie Gordon got his first taste of football and how he seemed to like it. Killion's pass receiving was O. K., but it was too little and too late. Oh, well, we didn't mind losing quite so much to a former Junior Vols' coach and a swell guy.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE TEACHERS

This one we won by a toe and that toe was Costhron's who put it between the posts to prevent a tie. Vincent's line bucking in the second half was well above par and that is plenty, brother.
AUSTIN PEAY TEACHERS

We had hoped to take this one even though as usual we knew the boys of Clarksville were considerably heavier on the hoof. But—rain and more rain, even the coaches wore headgears and they were able to pass that soggy ball and we were not—so we went down in defeat.

NORTHWEST MISSISSIPPI

Again rain, Mississippi mud, water all around. No lines on the field, outweighed, but not outplayed. However, the score was in their favor, so that's that. A few of our hoods disappeared and every one was glad when the bus headed back for the Tennessee line and were our fellows glad to hit that line?

MURRAY FRESH

More rain and mud and while the Thorobred Colts looked mighty good we fought them to a tie and almost to victory had our drop kick not missed by a hair. Rusty's smile could be seen even through one inch of mud on his face.

CARBONDALE

Up north and the Civil War all over again with the same result. Anyhow our southern boys were glorious in defeat and we ate up a dollar apiece of that Illinois food. Rusty injured and Cactus Vincent played a magnificent game.

TEENNIS

This is the second year that tennis has been played as an inter-collegiate sport at the Junior College. The success of the very inexperienced squad of last season was due largely to the coach, Joe Black Hayes. This year the outlook for a topnotch team is good. Returning as second year men are Captain Archie Sanford and Douglas Boardman. Along with these men are Ira Long, Karl Warren, Gilbert Collier, Murray Buntin, Tom Prewitt, Ed Croom, James Norman, Oswald Thomas, and Dalton Wesson. The Vols play Lambuth, Paducah, David Lipscomb, and Union University.
Coach Paul Hug's Junior Vols had a most successful season in basketball. The Vols finished with a record of ten victories and six defeats against such opponents as Austin Peay, Murray State, Freed-Hardeman, Lambuth, Paducah Junior College, Northwest Mississippi, and David Lipscomb. The boys got off to a rather slow start, but they played some swell basketball before the season was over. The Junior Vols were runners-up to David Lipscomb of Nashville in the Mississippi Valley Conference tourney at Jackson.

Captain Fred Maddox was a great leader for the team with his calm and cool type of play. Charles Gordon, the lad from a little town in middle Tennessee, lived up to his reputation as a basketballer and was honored by gaining a place on the All-M. V. C. team. T. C. Clark was the coolest player on the team, although he was a Freshman who had had little previous experience. Tom Prewitt, the big center from Bolivar, was usually a big thorn in the opponents' side as well, and "Squire" Parsons helped the Vol cause no little by his own method of rattling the opponents. Ray Porter was injured in one of the early games and failed to see much action, but when he was in the game he was always a threat. "Humpy" Campbell usually put on a show for the folks as well as a bit of smooth playing. The team next year will miss the inspiration of the boy from Humboldt. Ira Long, Brown Hopper, and Kenneth McClain didn't get to see a great amount of service, but they performed well when they did. Hopper's free throws and Ira's short from center helped the team out in many crucial moments.

Coach Hug is to be commended for his excellent work with an inexperienced squad. The boys were game and willing, and they made a very good record.
Let's take a stroll across the campus to the gym where things are really alive. As we walk in the door the first thing we see is the intramural scoreboard. Our eyes move swiftly to see if that old number one team is up or down a notch on the scale.

Yes, Elizabeth Higgs has just done herself proud by winning the Archery Tournament. Mary Helen Logan was also in the running until the final score was tallied. Our eyes move swiftly to see up or down a notch on the scale.

As we walk in the door the first thing we see is the intramural match. Congratulations, both of you. Basketball was the high light of the girls' intramurals. That Black Team would give a professional team a fit in a nice game of basketball. The Brown Team was by no means bad. They gave the Black Team quite a scare in the semi-final round by tying the score when the final whistle blew. They came out one point ahead when the extra time was up. In the final round, the Orange Team was no match for the powerful machine they had to face, but they fought a good fight.

Ann Seay carefully but skillfully handled the ping pong tournament without a defeat. She had a relatively easy time in conquering the championship. Nice going Ann. The White Team is proud of you.

The swimming meet was really a success this year. Those girls not only knew how to swim, but they were easy on the eyes too. Sue Irvine is as graceful as a mermaid and Moody is our own diver. All the girls who entered really did themselves justice. Kay Moody walked away with 22 points to be high point girl of the event. Sue Irvine and Corrine McDavid tied for second place with 18 each.

Although tumbling is not on the intramural program, I believe those girls who participated deserve some commendation for so fine a performance as they gave in the Carneicus. In fact, they stole the show. What anyone ever forget those two little girls of the mats, Tess Lehmann and Virginia Barr?

All the Intramural games have gone off swell and everything just seems to have gone off without any effort, but someone has to lead the way. The Captains of the Teams deserve a lot of credit for their work and time spent in putting their teams ahead in the race.
Don't that "wicked swing"... Blackman Hall girls and their spare time... Easy there—we don't want a spill... Their A-s in the Fighting Forces. ... Bette James pretending to study... Just a little swing to pep up spring... Baby Dumpling thinking... Looks like the week's limiting—huh? ... Bob relaxes for a change... Just three members of "The Barn"... Yep, we'll admit it's an awful mess... Introducing our tennis queen... Careful, Gene, your wires are taped... Hay, there, King Caldwell and Queen Irvine, or is it straw?... A Beauty Salon between classes. ... Her bark is worse than her bite... You know—tell a woman and a telephone... A college education pays, eh, Rabbit?
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