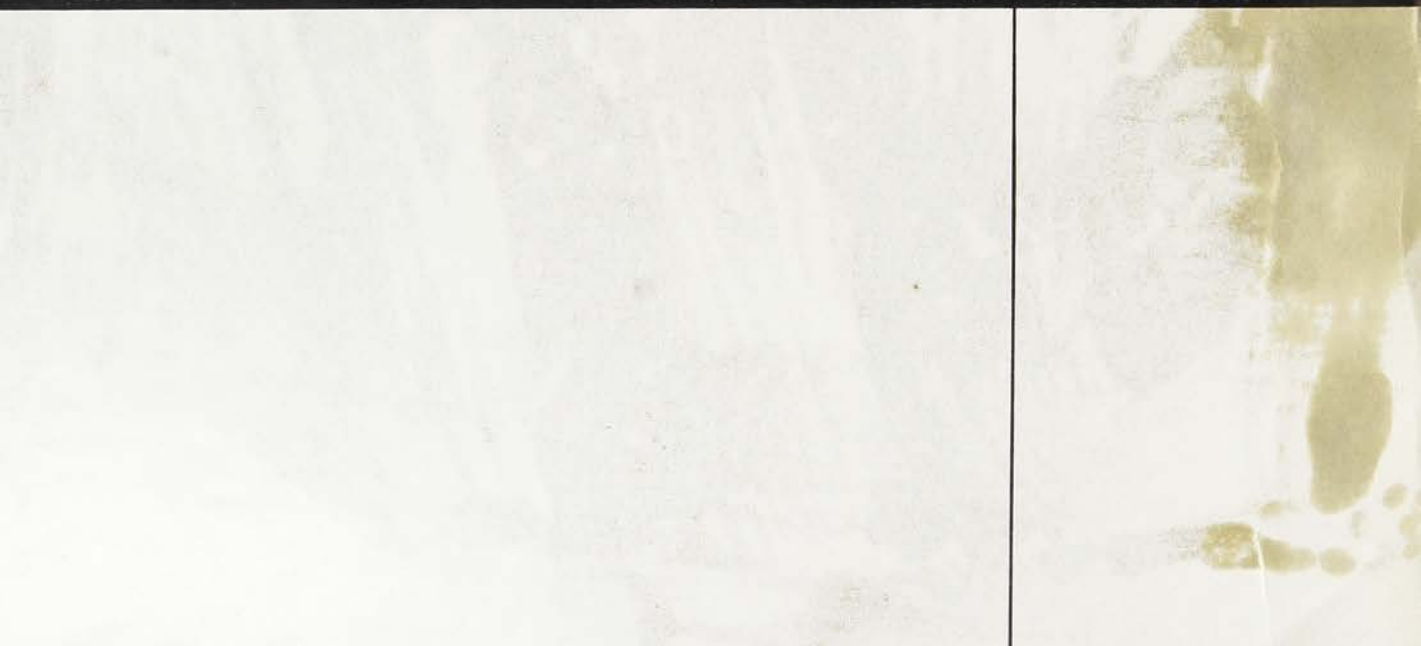


**A Petition to
The International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi**

by the

**Phi Beta Chi Fraternity of
East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee**





VI We Present the TABLE OF CONTENTS Administration and Economics with Its Faculty

We Install the Officers of the United Student Body

1. The School of Business Administration and

I We Express Our Desire to Join Delta Sigma Pi-the Petition

2. History of the School of Business Administration

II We Have the Backing of the Administration-Letters of Recommendation of the School

VII We 1. From the President Fraternity with Its Officers

2. From the Dean of the College

3. From the Dean of Students

4. From the Dean of Admissions

5. From the Director of the School of Business

3. The Administration and Economics

III We Present Our College and Its Administrative Personnel

1. The College Administration

2. Directors of the Colleges

3. Forty-five Years of Progress

4. History of East Tennessee State College

5. It's Your College-East Tennessee State

IV We Go to College

1. We Register in the Administration Building

2. We Meet the Faculty and the Other Students in a Reception in the President's Home

3. We Study Business Administration, Economics, Business English, and Psychology in the Education Building

4. We Socialize in the Student Union Building

5. We Go to the Charles C. Sherrod Library for References and Research

6. We Go to Classes in Mathematics and Social Science in the Administration Building

7. We Study Science as Part of Our Liberal Arts Background in the Science Building

8. We Study Health and Physical Education in the Physical Education Building

9. We Eat in the Cafeteria

10. We Spend the Night in Ritter Dormitory

11. We Watch a Basketball Game in Memorial Gymnasium

12. We Hold Our Winter Formal in Memorial Gymnasium

V We Briefly Trace the History of Our Area

1. Bristol Tennessee-Virginia

2. Greeneville

3. Johnson City and Its Environs

4. Kingsport

5. Unicoi County and the Towns of Erwin and Unicoi

VI We Present the School of Business Administration and Economics with Its Faculty

1. The School of Business Administration and Economics-The Director Presents Its Purposes
2. History of the School of Business Administration and Economics
3. The Faculty of the School

VII We Present the Petitioning Fraternity with Its Officers and Members

1. History of Phi Beta Chi
2. The Officers
3. The Members

11-20-20

To the Grand Council of

Delta Sigma Pi

A Petition to

The International Fraternity of

Delta Sigma Pi

East Tennessee State College

I We Express Our Desire to Join Delta Sigma Pi-the Petition

To the Grand Council of the
International Fraternity

of

Delta Sigma Pi

A Petition to

The International Fraternity of

We, the undersigned members of Phi Beta Chi Fraternity,

Delta Sigma Pi

do hereby petition the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma

by the

Pi for a charter to establish, maintain, and operate a chapter

Phi Beta Chi Fraternity

of said Fraternity at East Tennessee State College in Johnson

of

City, Tennessee.

East Tennessee State College

Organized in accordance with the high ideals of Delta

Johnson City, Tennessee

Sigma Pi, and being fully aware of the purposes, aims, and

requirements of the Fraternity, the membership of Phi Beta Chi

Fraternity, in regular meeting assembled, voted unanimously to

present this petition for consideration.

In seeking this petition, we pledge ourselves to uphold

the Constitution and By-Laws of the International Fraternity of

Delta Sigma Pi, and adhere to the fine tradition of the

Fraternity, and to observe faithfully the rules and regulations

set forth by the Fraternity.

Witness our Signatures:

To the Grand Council of the
International Fraternity

of

Delta Sigma Pi

We, the undersigned members of Phi Beta Chi Fraternity,
do hereby petition the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma
Pi for a charter to establish, maintain, and operate a chapter
of said Fraternity at East Tennessee State College in Johnson
City, Tennessee.

Organized in accordance with the high ideals of Delta
Sigma Pi, and being fully aware of the purposes, aims, and
requirements of the Fraternity, the membership of Phi Beta Chi
Fraternity, in regular meeting assembled, voted unanimously to
present this petition for consideration.

In seeking this petition, we pledge ourselves to uphold
the Constitution and By-Laws of the International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi, and adhere to the fine tradition of the
Fraternity, and to observe faithfully the rules and regulations
set forth by the Fraternity.

Witness our Signatures:

Robert H. Carter

Deborah F. Waddell

W. Farnsworth

George Meyer

Thomas G. Berte

Charles H. Bradley

Harold P. Harrison

Ed M. Cooke

Alvin C. Parish

Harold H. Margason

Edward B. McMillan

Joe W. Morley

Michael Lanyas

Robert H. McHart

Bill C. McAmis

Glenn H. Carter

Decatur F. Waddell

Bill J. Artup

Fred Marshall Turner

Jack S. Dennison

John W. Breazal

John J. McPee

William J. Jones, Jr.

Ralph W. Jeffers

William E. Bird

Coy T. Holmes, Jr.

Bohly G. Rathiff

Dard C. Petersen, Jr.

James Rowe Dotson

Joseph B. Husmann

Don M. Shipley

William A. Maddux

Bob W. Mullins

Bill J. Artrip

Gerald E. Stule

James E. McEwen

William C. Walker

Everett R. Poe

James W. Starr

Ronald F. Weyland

Rodney Kenneth McMillon

George B. Samril Sr.

James D. Chandler

Benny G. Larke

Richard C. King Jr.

Malcolm Lambertson

Walter Lee Morris Jr.

Clarence G. Williams

Kenneth R. Ravenport

Bobby D. Hickman

Orval W^m Schaeffer

W^m Ron Allen

Francis A. Cain

John B. Edens^{III}

Claude A. Haynes

Gene Holt

Bruce W. Hurley

Jack L. Hensley

Ronald G. Hancock

Harold E. Watson

Nick J. Castanas

Steve B. Lundy Jr.

Clarence G. Williams

Charles T. Gullin

William R. Lewis

East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 19, 1938

Mr. James Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi
110 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

The members of Phi Kappa Phi at East Tennessee State College, have requested that I write you about our wish to affiliate with Delta Sigma Phi.

East Tennessee State College is authorized in becoming a member of Delta Sigma Phi inasmuch as the Executive Committee of the same High Fraternity has approved the application of our college and

II. We Have the Backing of the Administration
Letters of Recommendation
University, and the Tennessee State Board of Education, the Tennessee State Board of Higher Education and the Tennessee State Board of Vocational Education.

The School of Education is a growing school, which is now in its third year of development. It is a rapidly growing school. From an enrollment of 100 in 1925, the school has grown until it now includes approximately 70% of the student body. To this end, the school is a chapter of an international professional fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, to promote the high ideals and standards of scholarship in our college.

Should Phi Kappa Phi be accepted as a chapter, you may be sure of the full cooperation of the college administration and the hearty support of every member of the faculty of the School of Education Administration and Education.

Sincerely,


Marvin E. Dosssett, President

EDD/ndg

East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 19, 1958

Mr. James Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

The members of Phi Beta Chi, our local business fraternity, have requested that I write you, since they wish to affiliate with Delta Sigma Pi.

East Tennessee State College is interested in becoming a member of Delta Sigma Pi because the fraternity promotes the same high professional standards as the college. We understand that the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and Memphis State University are, at present, the Tennessee schools which belong to the fraternity.

The School of Business Administration and Economics, which is now in its third year of operation, is a rapidly growing school. From an initial enrollment of 585, the school has grown until it now includes approximately thirty per cent of the student body. We feel that establishing a chapter of an international professional fraternity will help to promote the high ideals and standards we wish to perpetuate in our college.

Should Phi Beta Chi be accepted as a chapter, you may be sure of the full cooperation of the college administration and the hearty support of every member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration and Economics.

Sincerely,



Burgin E. Dossett, President

EED/ndg

East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 24, 1958

Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

We at East Tennessee State College are interested in becoming a member of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

During the past quarter, we had approximately 26 per cent of the college students enrolled in the School of Business Administration and Economics. We are pleased with the growth of this department and feel that our staff is capable of enriching the program each year. At the present time, there are 20 regular members of the staff. For the coming year, we shall add 1 or 2 more faculty members to this school. We know that membership in the International Fraternity will do much to challenge as well as stimulate growth in this department.

If there are specific questions you would like for me to answer as Dean of the college, I would be happy to do so.

Sincerely yours,



P. W. Alexander
Dean

PWA/jl

East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 12, 1958

Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

Phi Beta Chi, our local Fraternity of the College of Business Administration and Economics, is applying for membership in Delta Sigma Pi, the International Fraternity for schools of Commerce and Business Administration.

I should like to lend my support to the application since it is my belief that membership in the International Organization would materially enhance the work of students in promoting high academic and professional standards and ideals.

Very truly yours,

C. T. Sharpton
C. T. Sharpton
Dean of Students

CTS/f
William M. Beasley
William M. Beasley

WMB/ee

East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 27, 1958
March 19, 1958

Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

I am pleased to learn that Phi Beta Chi, our local Fraternity of the College of Business Administration and Economics, is applying for membership in Delta Sigma Pi, the International Fraternity for schools of Commerce and Business Administration.

I heartily endorse this action of our local group. The School of Business Administration and Economics is a strong unit and our program for 1958-1959 will be further enlarged and strengthened. The membership of the local fraternity, Phi Beta Chi is a worthy group and will be a credit to the International Fraternity.

We believe that a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi would lend strength to our School of Business Administration and Economics and would help promote an academic and social atmosphere that would be most desirable.

Cordially,



William M. Beasley

WMB/ee

I sincerely hope that this application for a charter in the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will be acted on favorably.

Very sincerely yours,



Travis Kirkland, Director
School of Business Administration and Economics

School of Business Administration and Economics
East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tennessee
March 19, 1958

Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
330 South Campus Avenue
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thomson:

On behalf of the local business fraternity of Phi Beta Chi, I should like to extend a very cordial invitation to Delta Sigma Pi to install a chapter of this international business fraternity in the School of Business Administration and Economics of East Tennessee State College.

The School of Business Administration and Economics was organized in 1955 as an outgrowth of the departments of Economics and Business Education. From a modest beginning, the school has grown until it consists of approximately one-third of the student body of the college. During the short life of this School, its program has been enriched by expanding business curricula and by increasing its faculty and facilities. At the same time academic standards have been raised. I am confident that this trend will continue.

I am familiar with the fine work carried on by Delta Sigma Pi in encouraging outstanding students to avail themselves of their opportunities while in college and to continue their contacts and professional growth after completing their academic training. I heartily commend the fraternity for its efforts on behalf of those training for business careers.

I sincerely hope that this application for a charter in the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will be acted on favorably.

Very sincerely yours,



Travis Kirkland, Director

School of Business Administration and Economics

THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Margie R. Barnett
President of the College

B. S., University of Tennessee

A. A., Harvard University

B. S., Bob Jones University

State Commission of Education
for Tennessee 1945-1949

Dr. P. M. Alexander
Dean of the Faculty

B. S., George Peabody College

M. A., George Peabody College

Ph. D., George Peabody College

Exchange Fellowship, University
of Edinburgh, 1930-1931

III We Present Our College and Its Administrative Personnel

East Tennessee State College
1949-

East Tennessee State College
1945-

Dr. C. T. Sharpton
Dean of Students

A. B., Berea College

M. A., University of Kentucky

Ed. D., University of Kentucky

Dean
East Tennessee State College
1956-

Professor N. E. Sears
Dean of Admissions

B. S., George Peabody College

M. A., George Peabody College

Dean
of Admissions and Records
East Tennessee State College
1947-

THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Burgin E. Dossett
President of the College

- B. S., University of Tennessee
- A. A., Harvard University
- L. D., Bob Jones University

State Commission of Education
for Tennessee 1945-1949

President
East Tennessee State College
1949-

Dr. P. W. Alexander
School Dean of the Faculty

- B. S., George Peabody College
- M. A., George Peabody College
- Ph. D., George Peabody College

Exchange Fellowship, University
of Edinburgh, 1930-1931

Dean
East Tennessee State College
1946-

Dr. C. T. Sharpton
Dean of Students

- A. B., Berea College
- M. A., University of Kentucky
- Ed. D., University of Kentucky

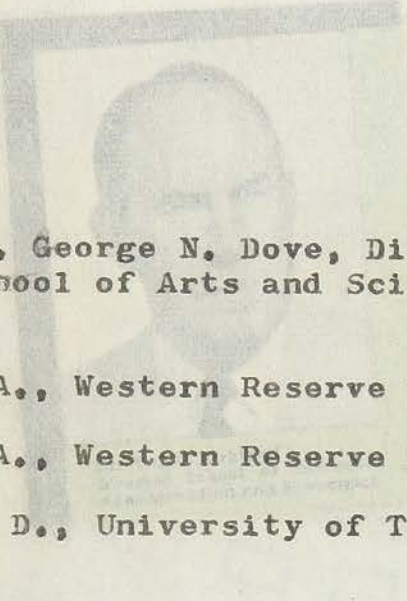
Dean
East Tennessee State College
1956-

Professor W. M. Beasley
Dean of Admissions

- B. S., George Peabody College
- M. A., George Peabody College

Dean
of Admissions and Records
East Tennessee State College
1947-

DIRECTORS OF THE COLLEGES



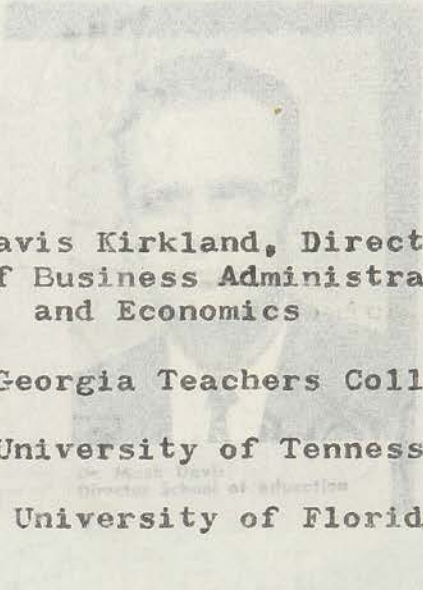
Dr. George N. Dove, Director
School of Arts and Sciences

A., Western Reserve University

A., Western Reserve University

D., University of Tennessee

Director
School of Arts and Sciences
1947-



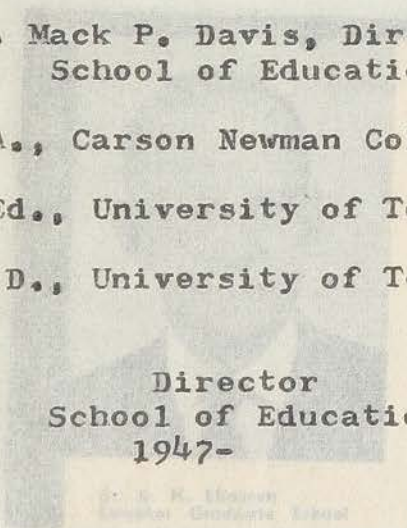
Dr. Travis Kirkland, Director
School of Business Administration
and Economics

B. A., Georgia Teachers College

M. A., University of Tennessee

Ed. D., University of Florida

Director
School of Business Administration
and Economics
1956-



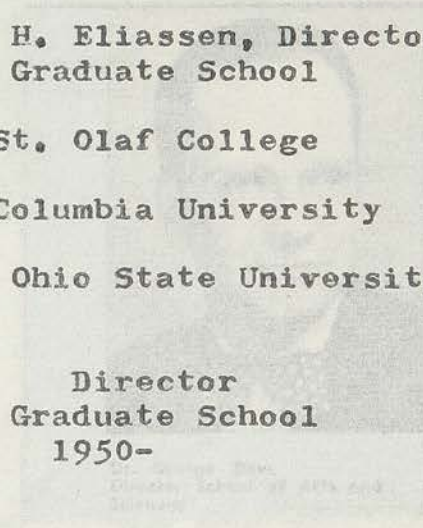
Dr. Mack P. Davis, Director
School of Education

A., Carson Newman College

Ed., University of Tennessee

D., University of Tennessee

Director
School of Education
1947-



Dr. R. H. Eliassen, Director
Graduate School

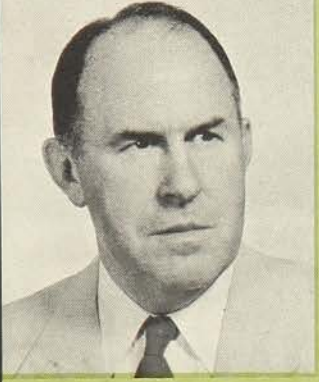
B. A., St. Olaf College

M. A., Columbia University

Ph. D., Ohio State University

Director
Graduate School
1950-

DIRECTORS OF THE COLLEGES



Dr. Travis Kirkland
Director School of Business
Administration and Economics



Dr. Mack Davis
Director School of Education

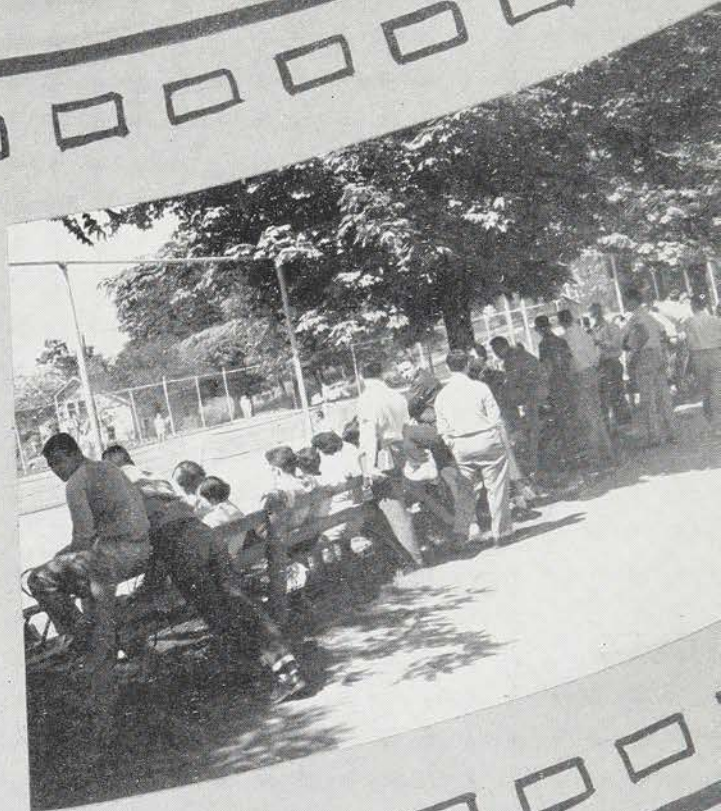
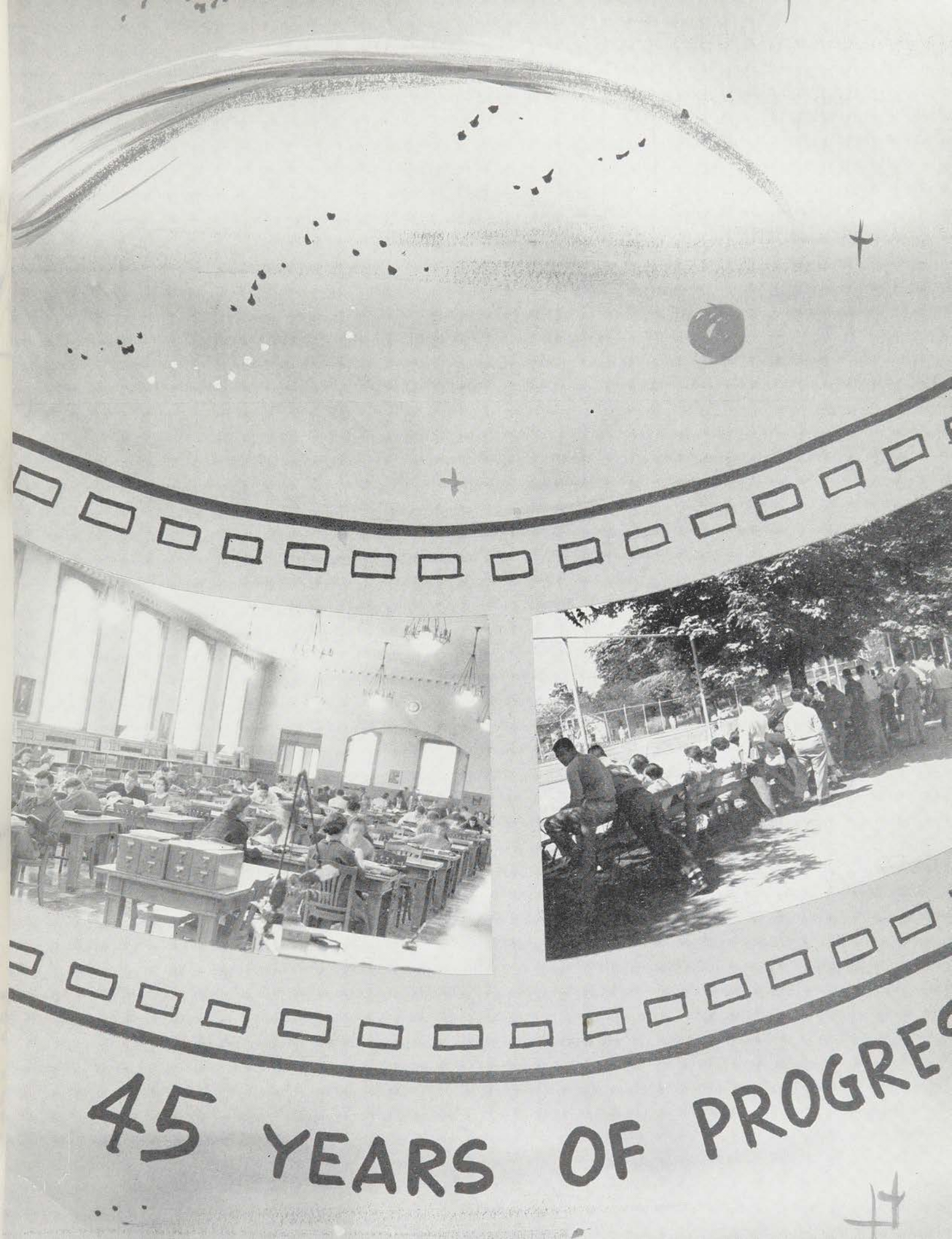


Dr. R. H. Eliassen
Director Graduate School

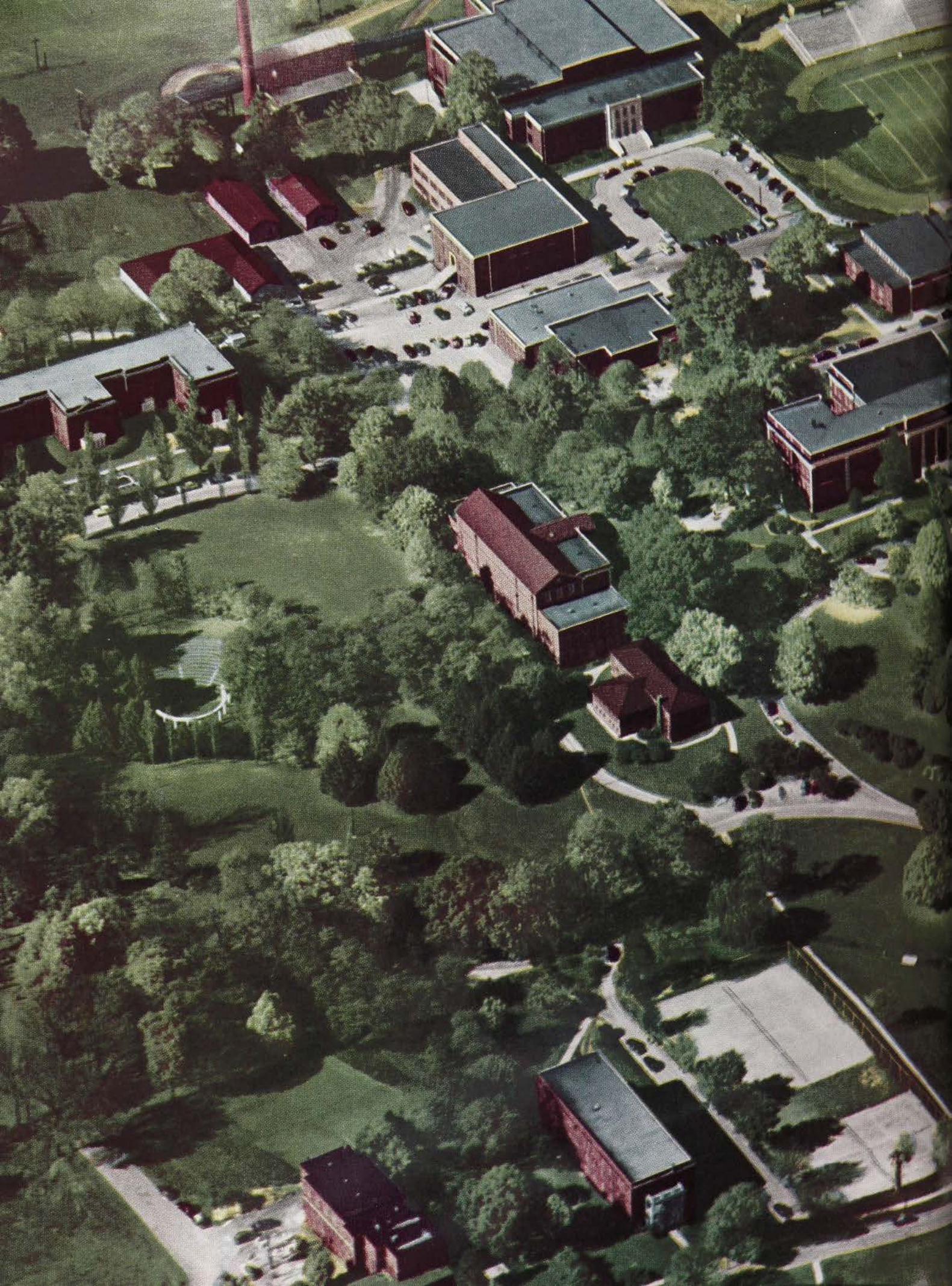


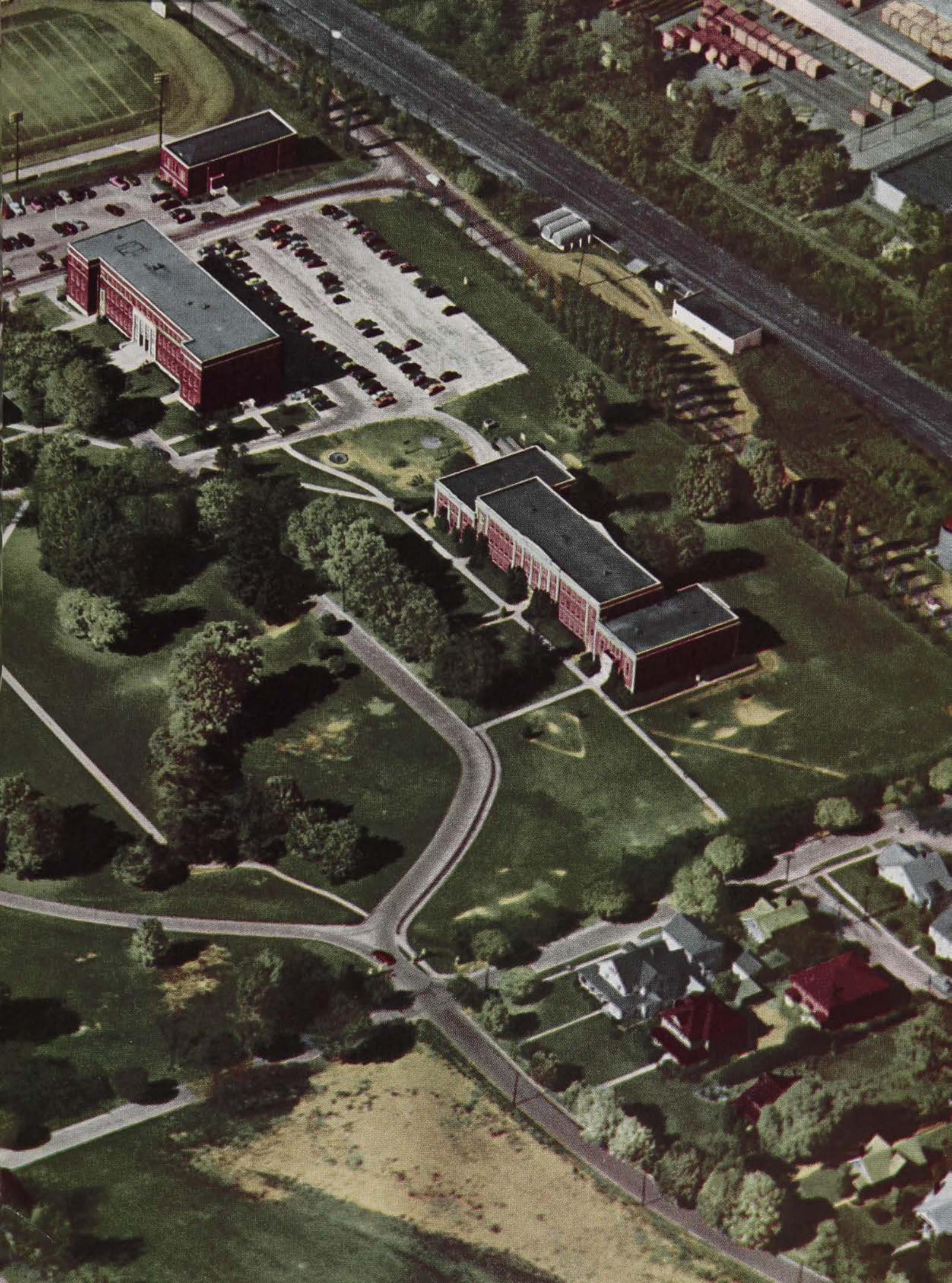
Dr. George Dove
Director School of Arts and
Sciences

YEARS OF THE



45 YEARS OF PROGRESS



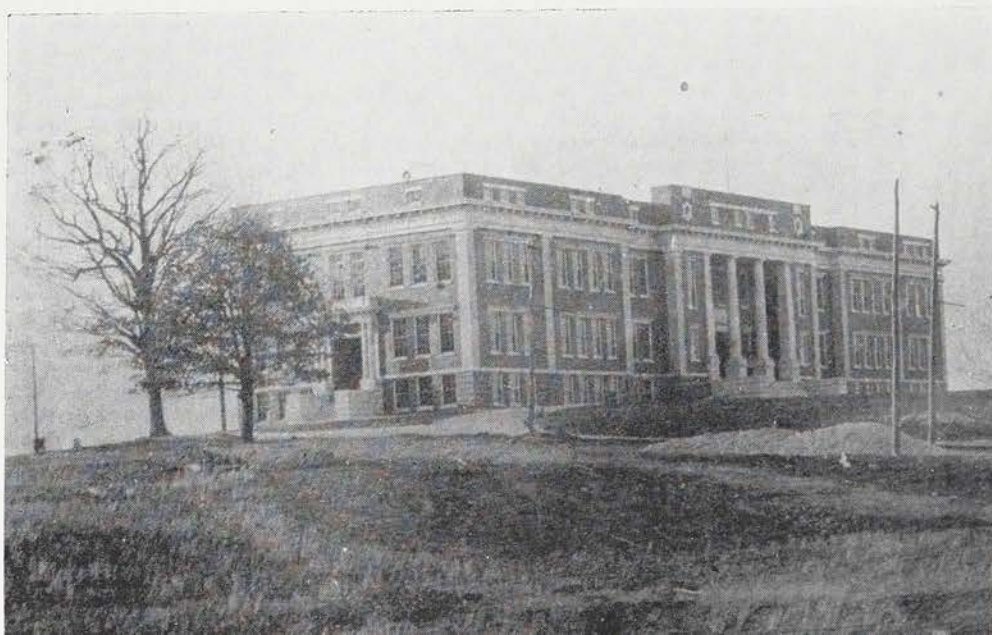




East Tennessee State College has grown vast since its founding forty-five years ago.

On the following pages, pairs of contrasting pictures of aspects of college life will illustrate the phenomenal progress which has characterized the school's development since the doors first opened for classes in the fall of 1911.

Students—On the left is one of the college's earliest student bodies. To the right is a recent graduating class, itself almost as large as the entire early enrollment.

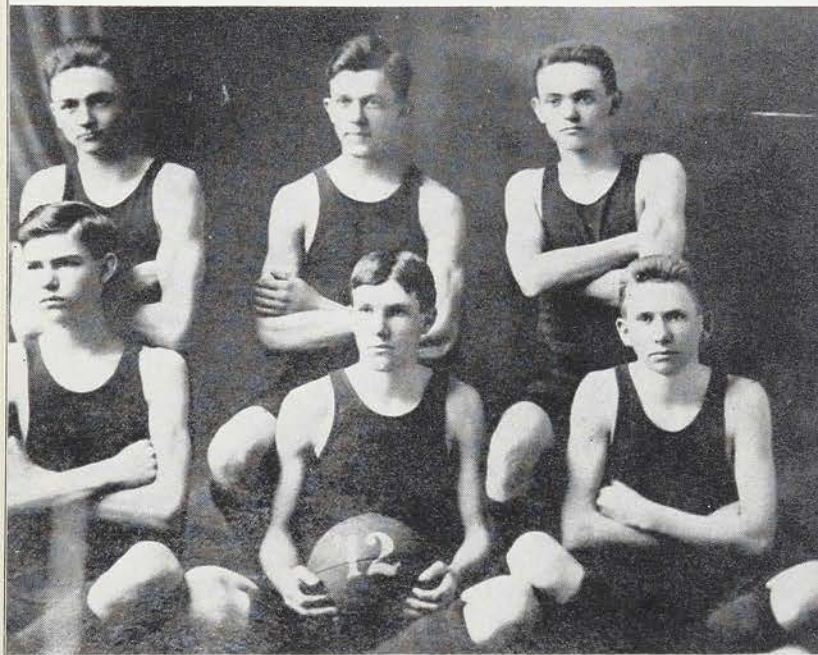
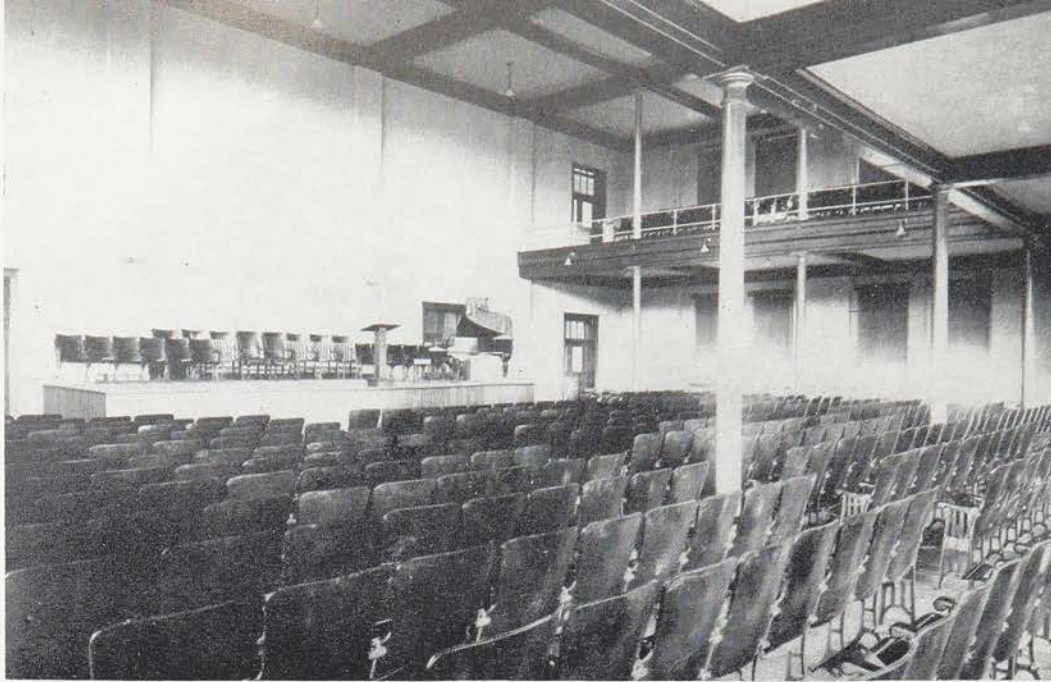




Faculty—Only a small staff was needed to accommodate the instruction needs of the small student body of the early years. It is pictured here on the left. Pictured on the right is the mammoth staff needed for today's huge enrollment.

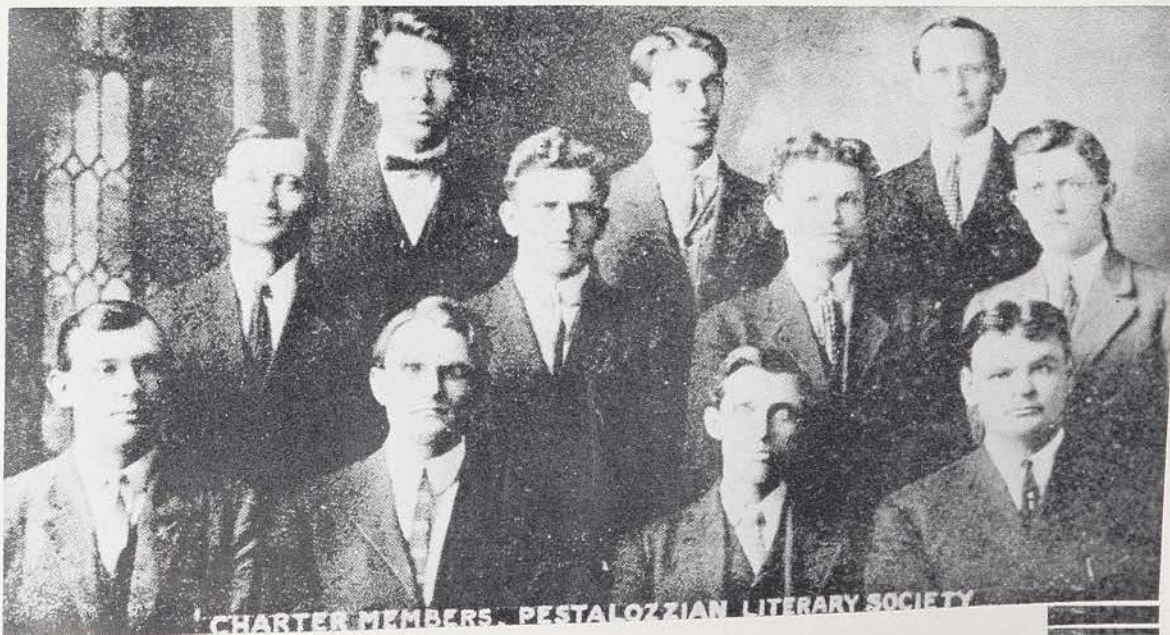
Buildings—In the beginning the college was located in one building, the Administration Building, pictured at the left, which stood isolated in the center of the campus. Today the Administration Building at the right, is but one of the hosts of structures in which the college's extensive activities and services are carried on.





Auditorium—At first the college's public programs could easily be conducted in a small auditorium, located in the Ad Building and pictured at the left. Now the college has, situated in Memorial Building, one of the most spacious auditoriums in the entire South. An interior scene picturing one of the typical overflowing crowds which pack the building regularly for entertainment, civic, and religious events is shown at the right.

Sports—In the early days the college had enthusiastic but small athletic teams which participated in intercollegiate sports on only a modified scale. One of the basketball squads is shown at the left. Today college teams in all major sports are successfully active participants in noted area.

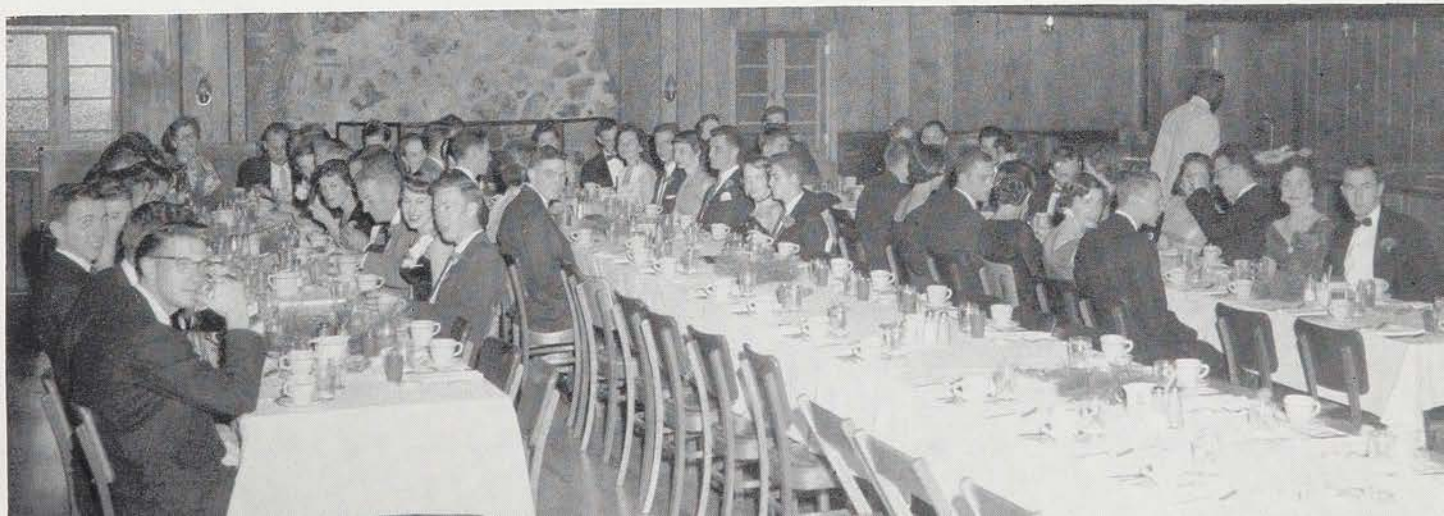


CHARTER MEMBERS, PESTALOZZIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



ional, and national interscholastic athletic events. At the right this year's basketball team is shown as it is honored for winning the first annual Watauga Invitational Basketball Tournament, which was staged here with nationally noted teams participating.

Other Extracurricular Events—At first non-athletic extracurricular activities at the college were limited mainly to literary societies, one of which is pictured at the left. A vast variety of activities is offered on the campus today, including social service fraternity life and work, and activities in the fields of music, drama, and art as well as sports. Pictured at the right is a formal fraternity gathering exemplifying the activity and fellowship available in campus life outside of the classroom.





History of East Tennessee State College

By act of the General Assembly in 1909 (Public Acts, Chapter 264), the State Board of Education was authorized to establish three normal schools (one each in East, Middle, and West Tennessee) for the education of white teachers for the public schools of the state, and an agricultural and industrial normal school for negroes. The Act known as the "General Education Bill" set aside twenty-five per cent per annum of the gross revenue of the state for public educational purposes. Of that appropriation, thirteen per cent was for the operation and maintenance of these normal schools. No appropriation was made for land, buildings, or equipment.

With the donations from Washington County and Johnson City, the institution was built and opened to students on October 2, 1911. In 1919 the curriculum was increased from two years to three years in length and in 1924 the State Board of Education authorized a change from the three-year curriculum to a four-year curriculum and the name of the college was changed from East Tennessee State Normal School to East Tennessee State Teachers College. The General Assembly in 1925 empowered the college to grant its graduates the degree of Bachelor of Science.

During the fourteen years as a state normal school, 463 two-year normal diplomas, 180 three-year normal diplomas, 780 academic certificates, 205 high-school diplomas, and 218 other certificates were issued.

In February, 1930, the State Board of Education changed the name to State Teachers College, Johnson City. The name was changed again in February, 1943 by the General Assembly. Since

that date, the official name of the college has been East Tennessee State College.

During the nineteen years (1925-1944 inclusive) as a teachers' college, a total of 1501 students received the Bachelor of Science degree.

Until the establishment of East Tennessee State College, the major emphasis was on teacher education. In recent years, however, the direction of training required for the East Tennessee area has been pointed more and more toward professional and pre-professional work in other areas. In addition to the students who are completely trained at East Tennessee State College in science, business, and related areas, a large segment of the school population is enrolled in pre-professional programs. The pre-professional program is divided into two major parts:

1. Those students entering some other major professional school such as dentistry, law, or medicine, may complete a three-year program at East Tennessee State College designed to meet the needs of the professional school and also to meet the requirements at State College. The first year of work in the Pre-professional school is transferred back to State College in lieu of the fourth year's work and the student is awarded the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree from East Tennessee State College.
2. Students preparing for professional programs do not have to follow the three-year pre-professional program as curricula have been set up to meet professional requirements in most professional schools of agriculture, dentistry, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, medical technology, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, and veterinary medicine.

This change in emphasis has called for a more varied program, additional facilities, and specialized teaching. The college, which was formerly organized on a departmental basis,

with a chairman to head each area, has been re-organized into schools.

The School of Arts and Sciences, which offers two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science, has the following major objectives:

1. To give students a well-rounded and liberal education which will increase their capacity to enjoy and appreciate more fully the worthwhile things of life,
2. To provide the necessary academic background for the training of elementary and secondary teachers, and
3. To provide professional training in the liberal arts areas and pre-professional work in such areas as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, engineering, and medical technology.

The School of Business Administration and Economics was organized for these purposes:

1. To provide a program of professional education at the college level to prepare young men and women to occupy positions of responsibility in business and government,
2. To train teachers of economics and business, and
3. To prepare students for clerical and secretarial positions.

The School of Education at East Tennessee State College functions for these purposes:

1. To provide training essential in the professional preparation of teachers, supervisors, administrators, and other educational personnel for service in the schools of the state,
2. To recruit desirable candidates for the teaching profession,
3. To augment and work with all other subject-matter fields in the provision of teacher education in order to challenge and promote growth in the classroom,
4. To advance educational research,
5. To adjust the teacher-training program in

educational proportion to trends of the times,

6. To provide professional educational personnel service and in-service opportunities to schools and school systems in the service area of the college, and

7. To function consistently as an integral part of the general and cultural program of the college.

While it is the primary purpose of the Graduate School at East Tennessee State College to meet the needs for more effectively trained teachers, school administrators, and others who wish to take advanced work in education, it is also a major purpose of the Graduate School to offer advanced work to specialists in biological and physical science, economics, English, and history, many of whom have no plans to become teachers.

The reorganization of the college into the four schools became necessary not only because of the rapid growth of the institution but also because of the changed emphasis brought about by the rapidly expanding social and economic conditions of its service area. The reorganization was effected in September 1954.

The curriculum of the college has been expanded to the extent that course offerings have been quadrupled during the past fifteen years.

Along with the expanded curricula and the growth of the area served by the college has come a natural increase in the enrollment of the college. (See Table II)

The status of the college has changed and the administration has adjusted the program of the school to face the challenge of the needs and desires of the people of the area. While remaining aware that the schools are basic institutions through which the

educational level of a region's citizens are raised, the administration is also aware of the responsibilities to those students who are seeking to prepare for the professions, the service and skilled trades, which embrace the whole gamut of the occupational, recreational, and cultural interest of the people of East Tennessee.

- A. Among those desiring education as a profession
- B. Among those desiring professional training
- C. Among those desiring pre-professional training

- II. To provide thorough training for students whose occupational desires are projected into various fields of endeavor, through
 - A. Efficient coordination by an administrative staff and an instructional staff adequate because of training
 - B. Professionally trained guidance and counseling personnel
 - C. Buildings properly constructed
 - D. Classrooms adequate in size--purposefully and sufficiently equipped
 - E. A common core of learning (general education considered necessary for most students during the first two years of college)
 - 1. In the history of mankind and the development of civilization
 - 2. Through a logical understanding of human growth and development
 - 3. In language arts and the teaching of functional English
 - 4. Through a mastery of operational mathematics
 - 5. With basic science
 - 6. In the humanities
 - 7. By understering appreciably moral and spiritual values
 - F. Carefully chosen specialized courses in the science of education
 - G. Specialized courses considered necessary in certain businesses, industries, professions and other crafts
 - H. The reconstruction of experiences in such learning situations
 - 1. The laboratory school
 - 2. The science laboratory
 - 3. The industrial arts shop
 - 4. Cooperating businesses
 - 5. Cooperating industries
 - 6. Cooperating professions
 - 7. Cooperating craftsmen
 - 8. Other significant cooperating requisite personnel
 - I. A properly constructed library

TABLE I

Objectives and Policies in
Higher Education
at
East Tennessee State College

- I. To prepare students, through scholarship, for citizenship and leadership.
 - A. Among those desiring education as a profession
 - B. Among those desiring professional training
 - C. Among those desiring pre-professional training

- II. To provide thorough training for students whose occupational desires are projected into various fields of endeavor, through
 - A. Efficient coordination by an administrative staff and an instructional staff adequate because of training
 - B. Professionally trained guidance and counseling personnel
 - C. Buildings properly constructed
 - D. Classrooms adequate in size--purposefully and sufficiently equipped
 - E. A common core of learning (general education considered necessary for most students during the first two years of college)
 - 1. In the history of mankind and the development of civilization
 - 2. Through a logical understanding of human growth and development
 - 3. In language arts and the teaching of functional English
 - 4. Through a mastery of operational mathematics
 - 5. With basic science
 - 6. In the humanities
 - 7. By underscoring appreciably moral and spiritual values
 - F. Carefully chosen specialized courses in the science of education
 - G. Specialized courses considered necessary in certain businesses, industries, professions and other crafts
 - H. The reconstruction of experiences in such learning situations
 - 1. The laboratory school
 - 2. The science laboratory
 - 3. The industrial arts shop
 - 4. Cooperating businesses
 - 5. Cooperating industries
 - 6. Cooperating professions
 - 7. Cooperating craftsmen
 - 8. Other significant cooperating resource personnel
 - I. A properly constructed library

TABLE II

The Number of Students Enrolled
for Stated Years
Excluding Duplicates
at
East Tennessee State College

1911- 447	1940-1165
1915- 995	1945-1020
1920-1045	1950-2958
1925-1263	1955-4192
1930-1420	1956-4728
1935-1068	1957-4800 (estimated)

TABLE III

Volumes in the Library
(Figures as of July 1, Each Year)

1915- 1120	1945-25150
1920- 2097	1950-47974
1925- 4132	1955-70660
1935-13500	1956-73540
1940-21500	1957-77401

TABLE IV

Graduates of the College
for Selected Years

1926- 31	1945- 56
1930- 63	1955-360
1935- 85	1956-462
1940-125	1957-504

EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS
July, 1957

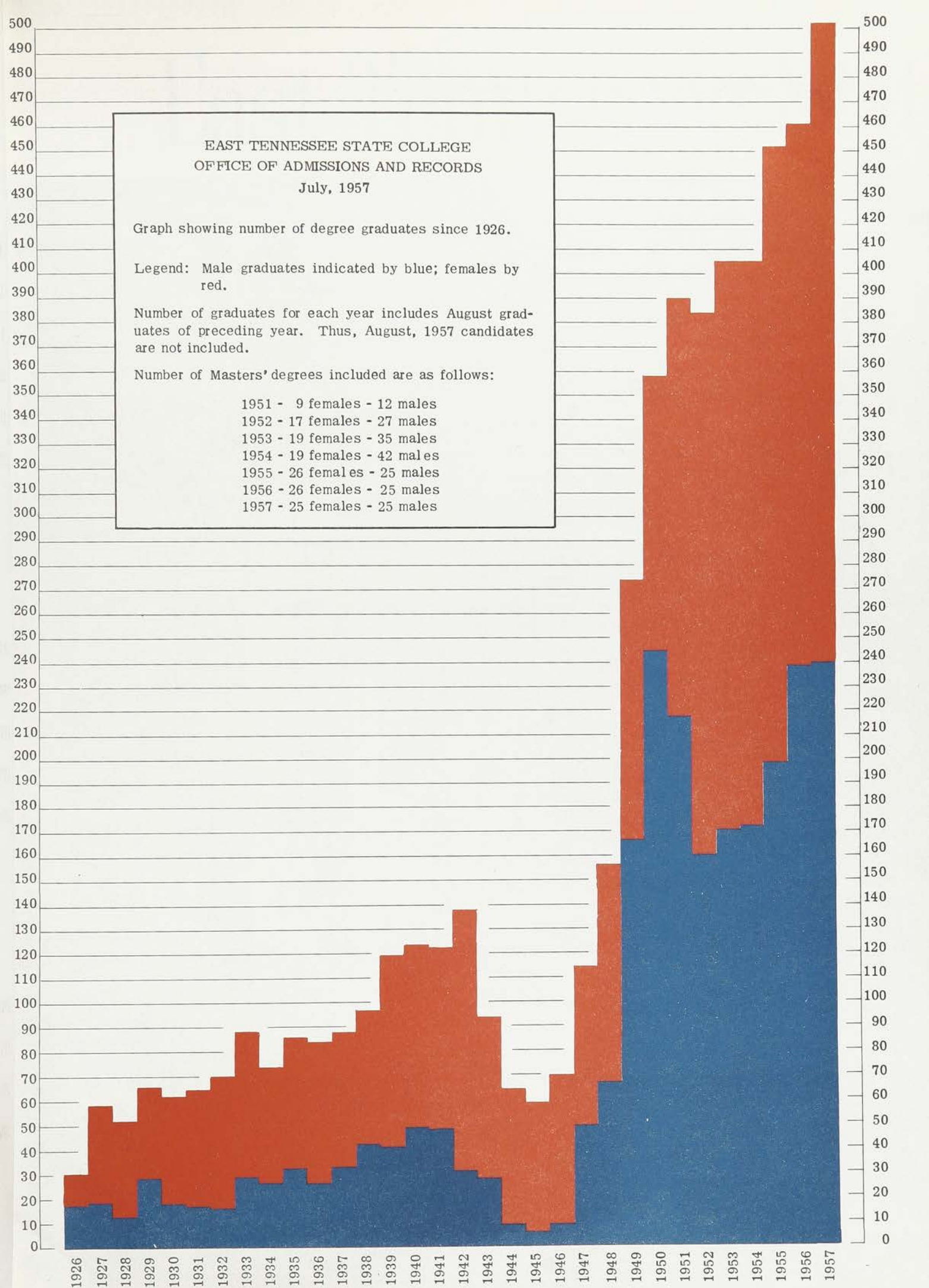
Graph showing number of degree graduates since 1926.

Legend: Male graduates indicated by blue; females by red.

Number of graduates for each year includes August graduates of preceding year. Thus, August, 1957 candidates are not included.

Number of Masters' degrees included are as follows:

1951 - 9 females - 12 males
1952 - 17 females - 27 males
1953 - 19 females - 35 males
1954 - 19 females - 42 males
1955 - 26 females - 25 males
1956 - 26 females - 25 males
1957 - 25 females - 25 males



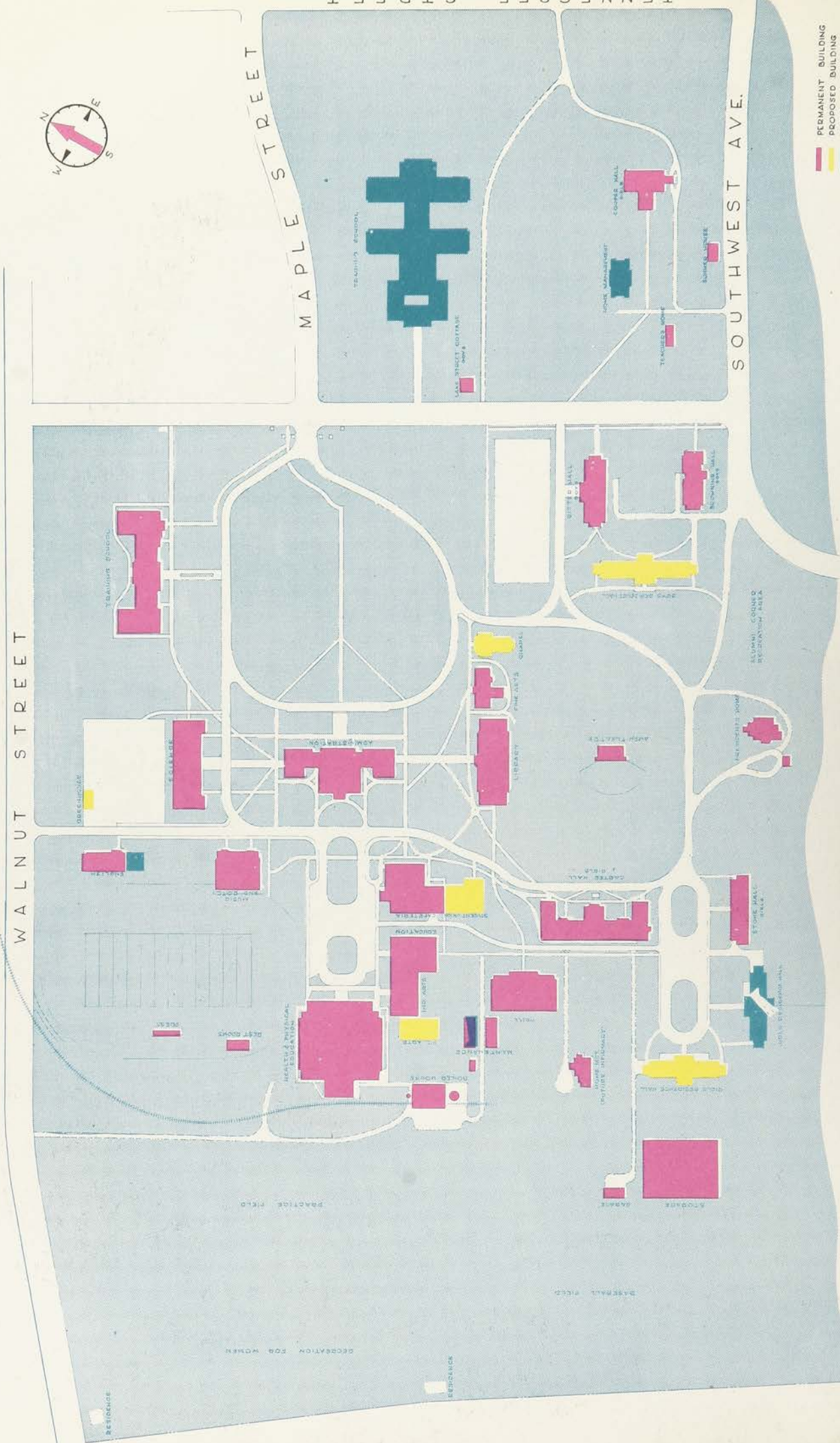
it's **YOUR** college!

East Tennessee State

VOL. XLII JUNE - JULY
JOHNSON CITY, TN



JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE, UNDER
 ACT OF CONGRESS, AUGUST 25,
 1912.



PERMANENT BUILDING
 PROPOSED BUILDING
 FUTURE BUILDING
 PAVED STREET OR SIDEWALK

SCALE 0 100 200
 ALFRED H. ABBEY, ARCHT.
 NEW YORK

EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE

JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE
 ESTABLISHED 1811

You're Invited



As a resident of the State of Tennessee you are extended an invitation to take advantage of the educational opportunity offered by this, your State College.

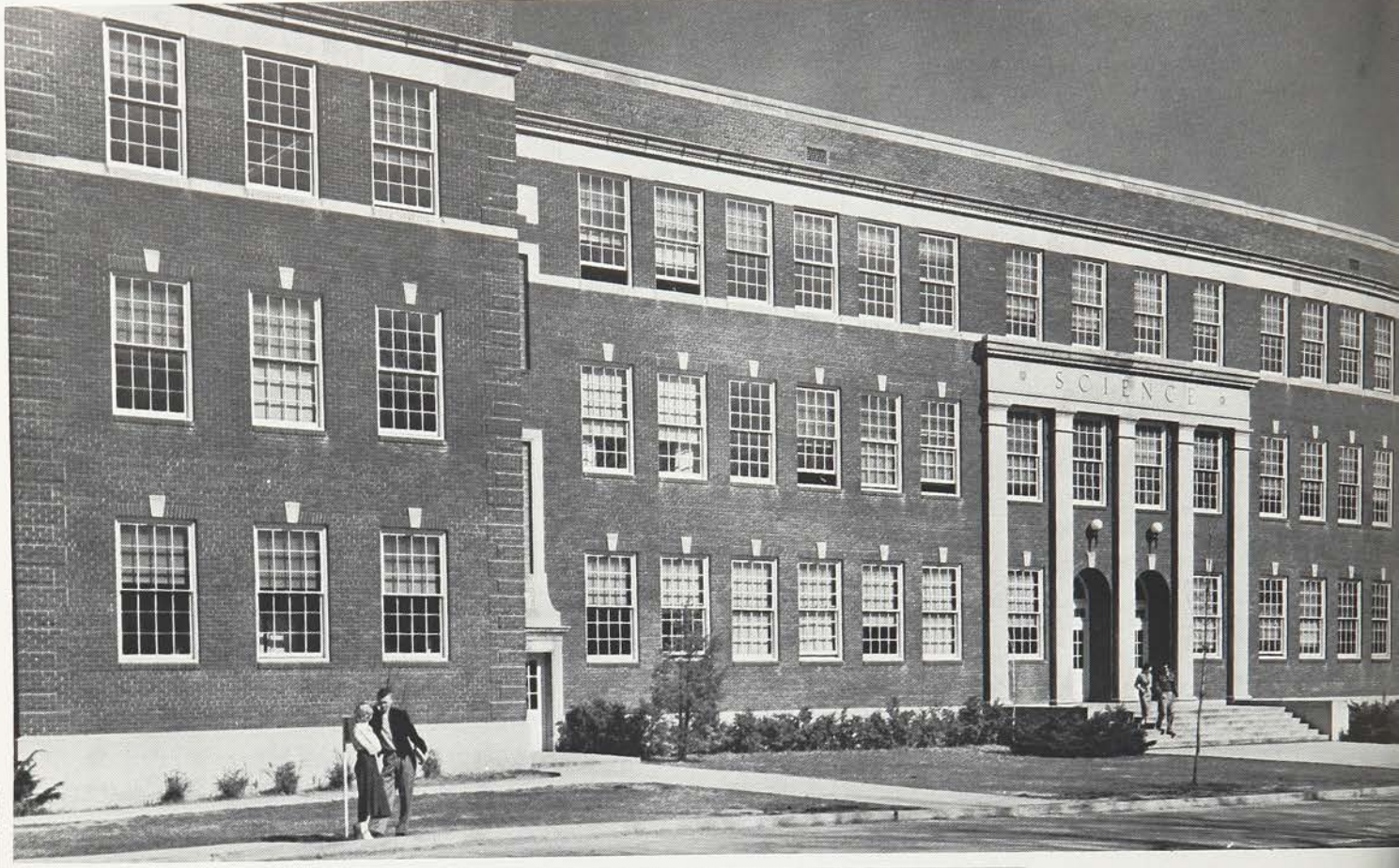
In this day of specialization and competition you will learn it is the man or woman who is college bred who attains success. At State you are offered an excellent college education with a minimum of expense. You will find these expenses itemized in the College catalog. However, a

brief summary is presented on the inside back cover of this brochure.

Now, please accept this brochure as your invitation to attend East Tennessee State College. Look us over, and bear in mind . . . you will be welcome.

Burgin E. Dossett
President

YOUR CAMPUS IS BOTH PRACTICAL AND LOVELY







Fine Arts

arts

Home Economics



Music

Industrial Arts



business administration



Library Service

Directed Teaching



education

Health and Physical Education



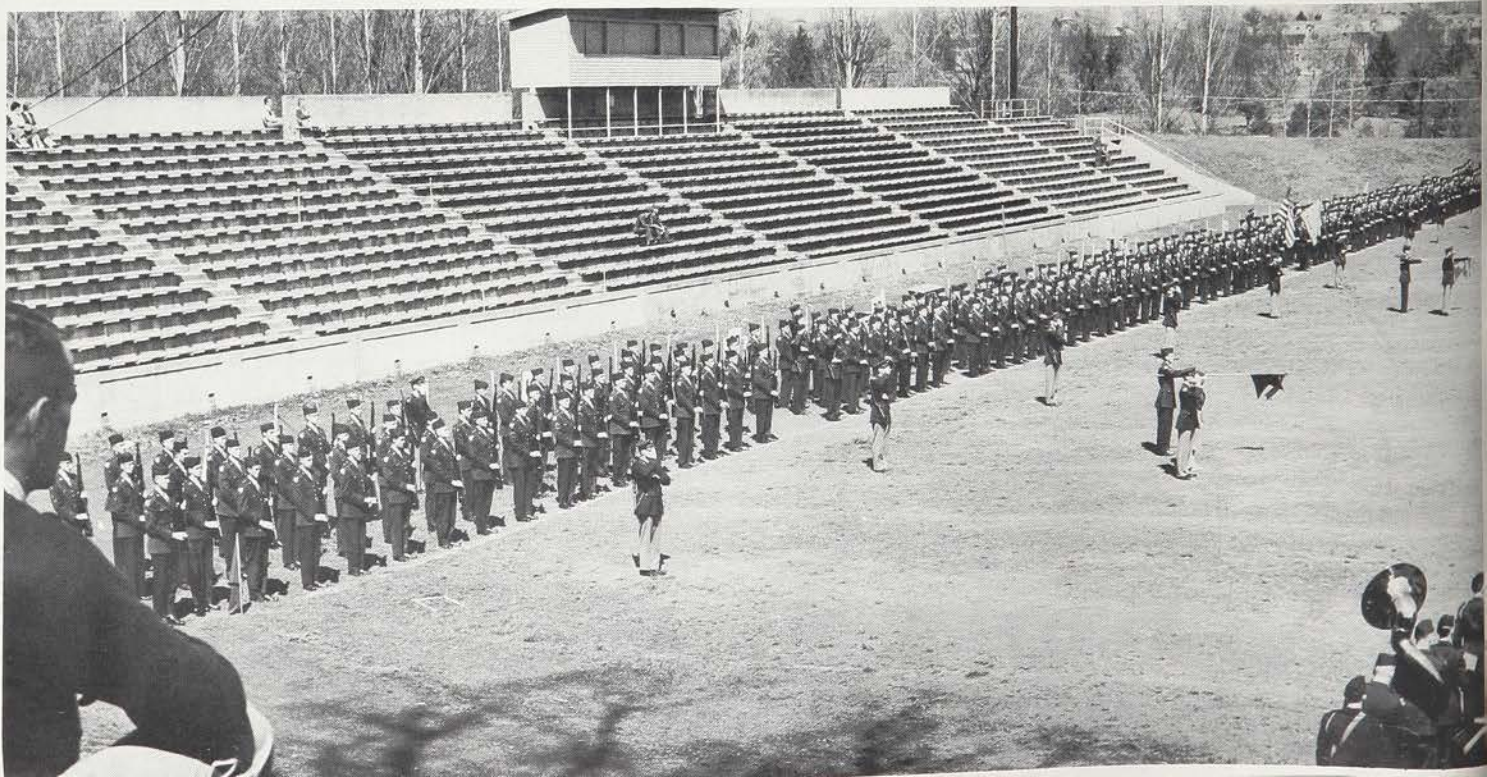
languages



Speech and Drama

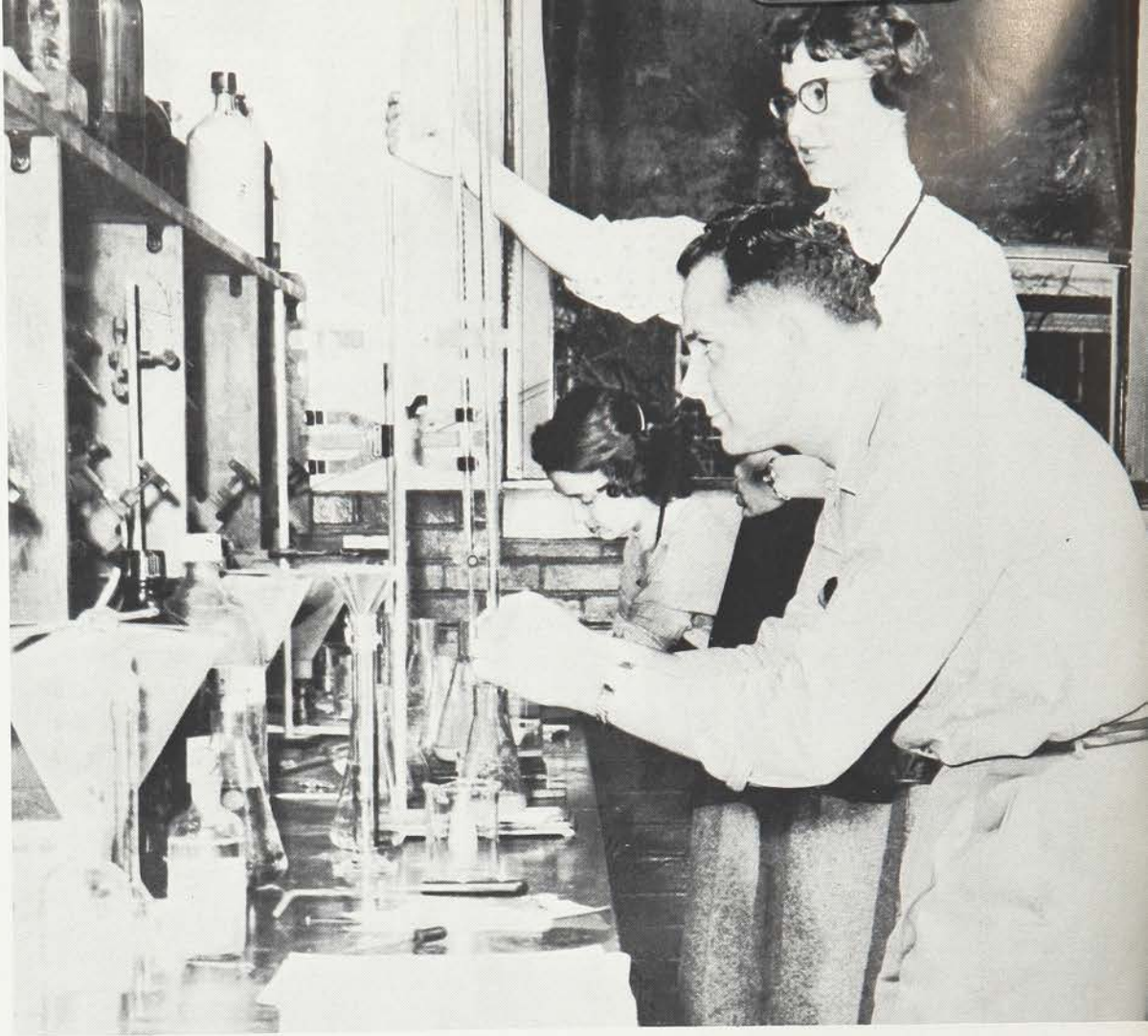
military science and tactics

Reserve Officer Training Corps





**physical
science**



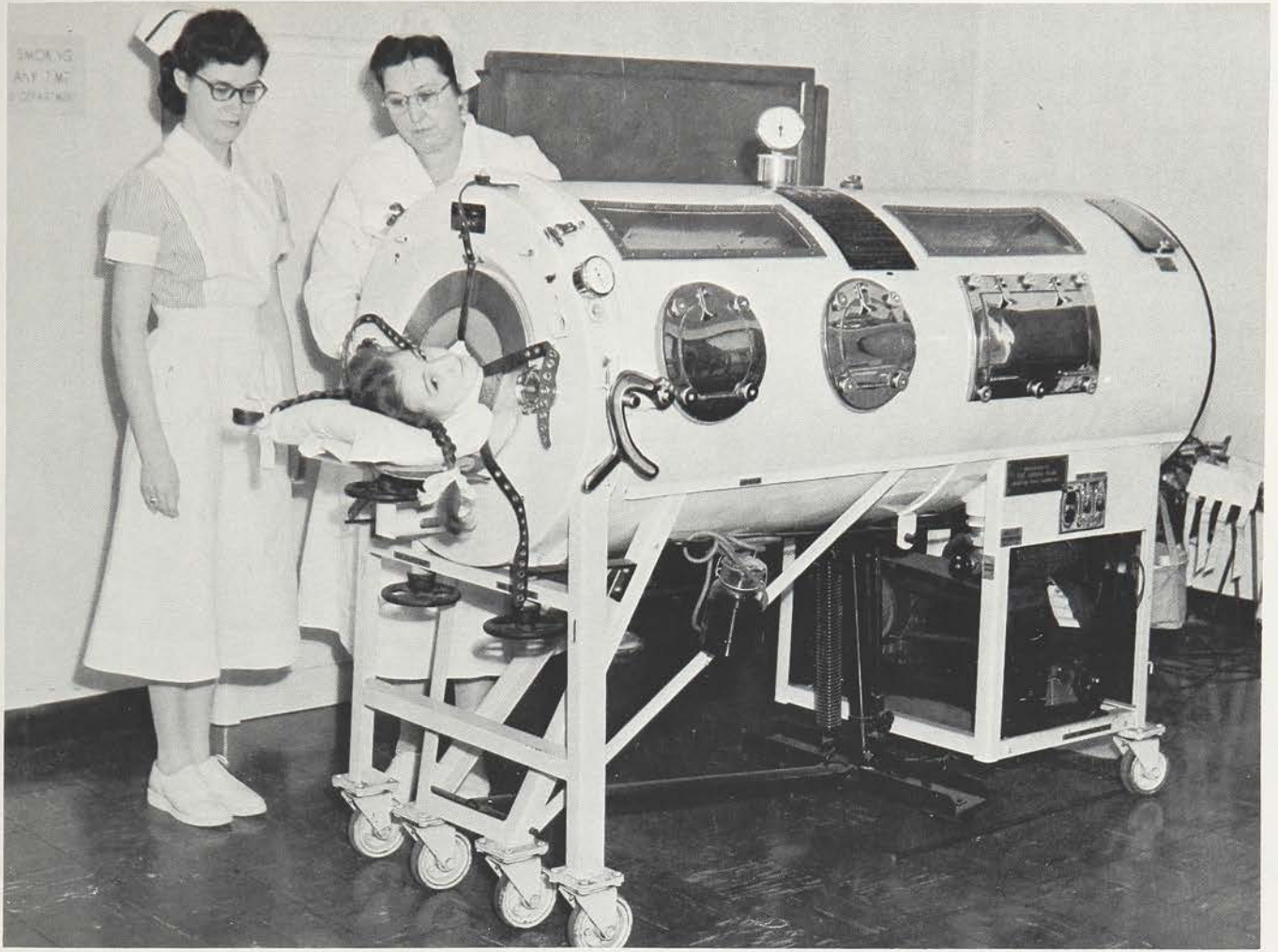
Chemistry

social sciences

Geography



nursing education



graduate division



THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE CAMPUS LIFE!



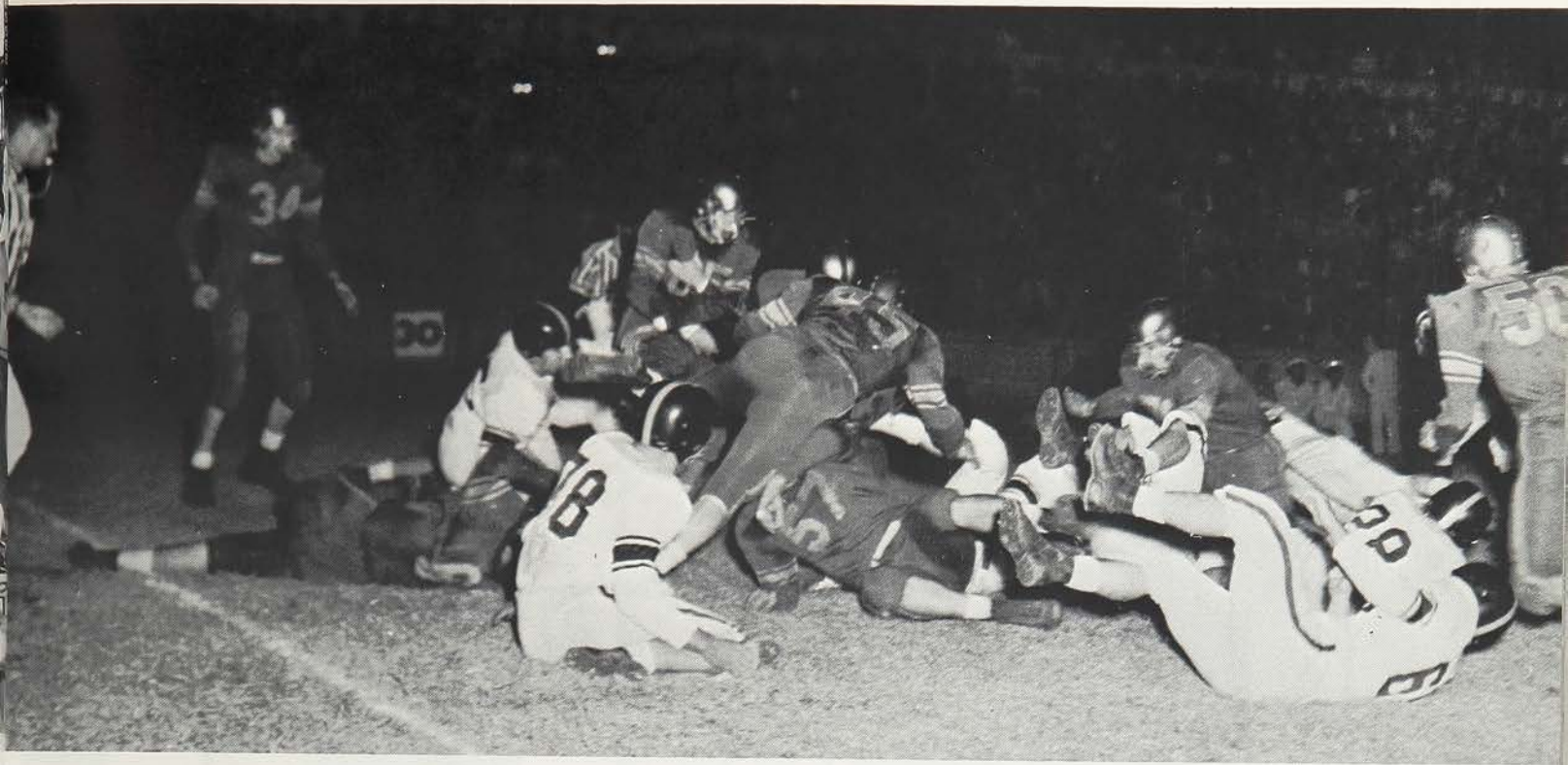






YOU'LL CHEER THE BUCCANEERS







what you do now...

will shape your life in the years which lie ahead of you. Think your decision through, and decide wisely.

Surveys have demonstrated that college graduates consistently earn twice the income of those whose education never progressed beyond high school. Also, these surveys have disclosed the college graduate's ability to earn increases with

the years, while the high school graduate will suffer a decline in earning ability from the age of forty-five.

More important, you will discover a college education provides you with a broader understanding worth more than dollars and cents in a lifetime of increased usefulness, achievement, and satisfaction.

Here is why State Is YOUR College...

location

Situated in the highlands of the fabulous Appalachian mountain range, State boasts a verdant campus of 177 acres within the corporate limits of Johnson City, Tennessee. From its elevation of 1,700 feet above sea level are views of the heights of Buffalo, Cherokee and Roan, rising to a towering 6,394 feet.

history

East Tennessee State College sprang from an act of the General Assembly in 1909 when state normal schools were established "to prepare teachers for the public schools of the State." From this beginning, State has steadfastly performed her primary function while ever expanding to fulfill other educational requirements of Tennessee's youth.

expenses

Tuition is free to a student whose legal residence is in Tennessee. A non-resident student will be charged \$35.00 per quarter. State operates on the quarter (12 weeks) plan. There are three quarters to a school year. Expenses per quarter are as follows:

Undergraduate Fee	\$ 40.00
Graduate Fee	45.00
Room (maximum)	45.00
Board — Cafeteria (approximately)	120.00
Books	depend on courses

For further information write: The President, the Dean, or the Registrar,
East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tennessee.



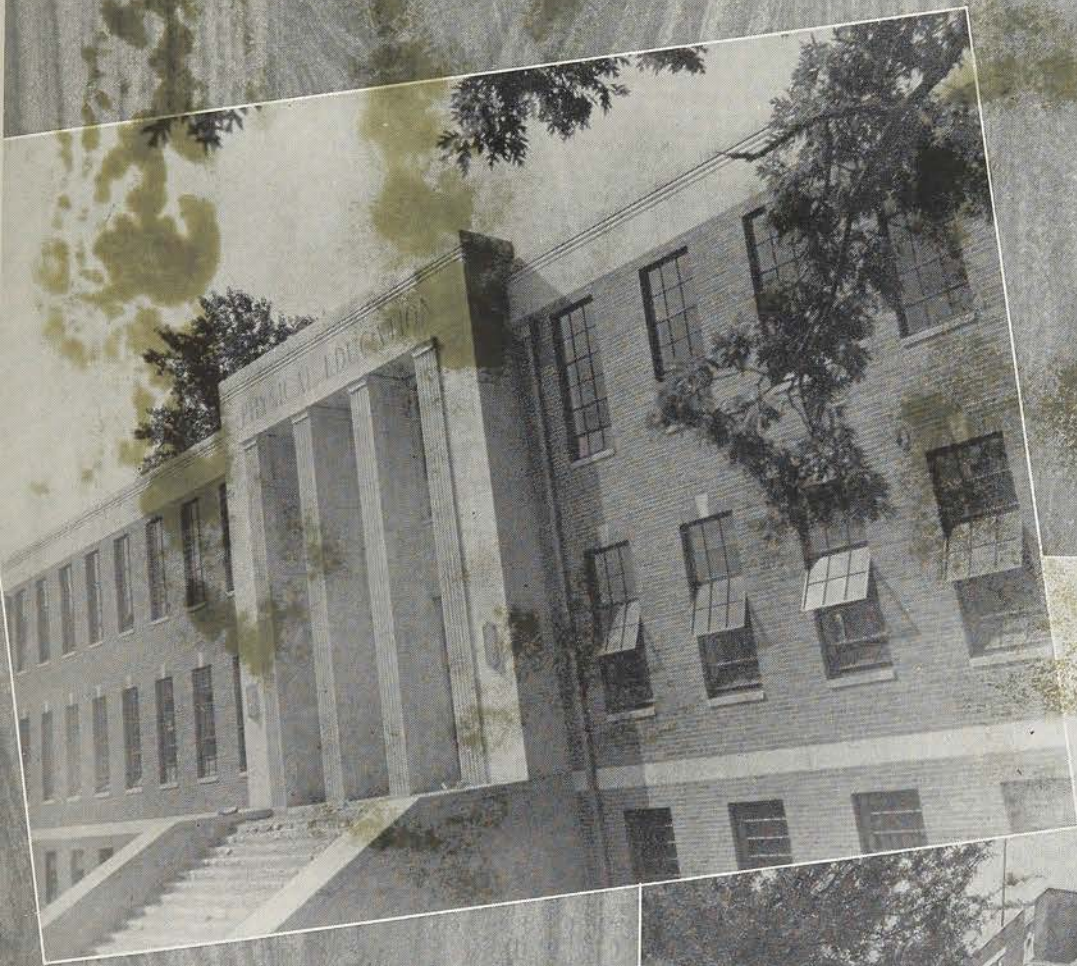
IV We Go to College



REASABLE BOND

COTTON CONTENT

CAMPUS SERENITY



THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Teacher training is the specific task of the School of Education.

Students enrolled in almost every department of the college may receive training for the teaching profession. The school strives to magnify the importance of the abundance of essential knowledge, both cultural and academic, in the minds of the students. Another desire is to encourage full study in the prospective teachers' fields of concentration. Both on the undergraduate and graduate levels, the School of Education endeavors to provide appropriate training and directed instructional experiences vital to the backgrounds of future teachers.

The E. T. S. C. Training School is one of the attractive features of the department. There, under the well-qualified supervising teachers, students spend twelve weeks observing, guiding, and teaching pupils just as they will find in their own school rooms in the years to come.

East Tennessee State College, through the School of Education and with the cooperation of the other schools, is planning and working seriously to refine the teacher preparation program in the hope that quality of all offerings will be unmistakably excellent.



Dr. Mack P. Davis
Director

Training School

Training School Art Class



THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The training of the individual according to his interests so that he may develop into a well-adjusted, well-informed citizen who will contribute something to his community, is the aim of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The main objectives of the School are: (1) to provide a good academic background for the training of teachers, (2) to give preprofessional training in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Law, Engineering, and many other areas, (3) to give a well-rounded liberal education to everyone.

The Departments are: Art, Biological Science, English, Foreign Languages, Geography and Geology, History, Mathematics, Music, Physical Science, Political Science, Sociology, and Speech and Drama.

The School offers two degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree, which requires a foreign language, is the standard degree, and the Bachelor of Science degree which does not require a language is offered.



DR. DOVE
Director

professional students receive council in the Administration Bldg.

Dr. Theodore and the Art Department prepare for a T.V. show



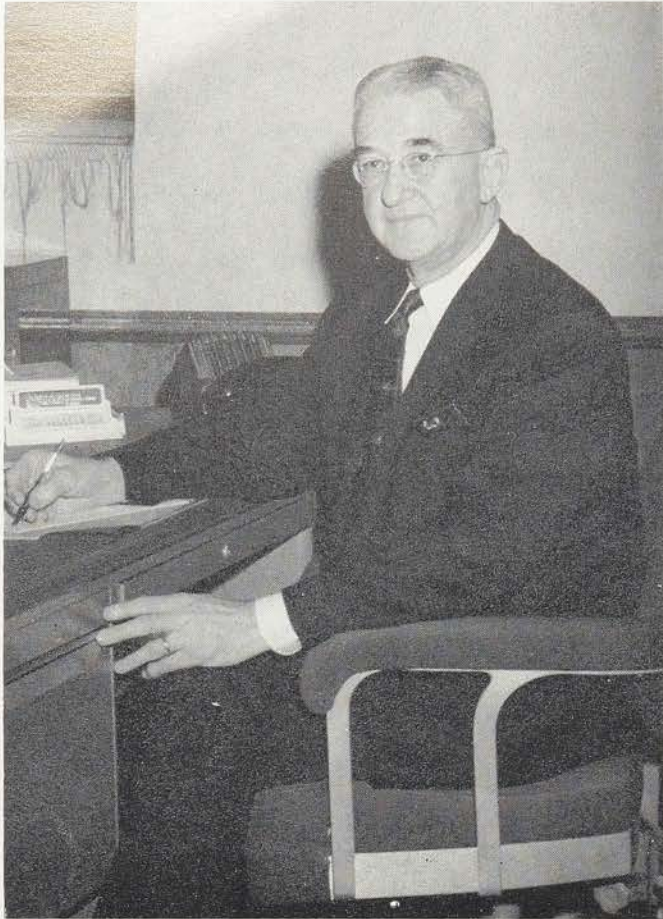


THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Left to Right, Front Row: W. R. LANDRUM, MRS. FERDINAND POWELL, QUILL E. COPE, Chairman; MRS. SAM WILSON, ERNEST C. BALL, MISS MAUDE HOLMAN, Executive Secretary. Back Row: MRS. VIOLET PARRISH, Principal Stenographer; CLARENCE KOLWYCK, NORMAN FROST, J. HOWARD WARE, JAMES WILLIAMS, EDWARD L. JENNINGS.



DEANS AND



Dr. P. W. Alexander
Academic Dean

A scholarly attitude and dignified bearing mixed with genuine friendliness and courtesy to all students characterize East Tennessee State's Academic Dean. In his eleventh year as dean, Dean Alexander gives liberally of himself to all worthwhile campus activities.

Miss Ella V. Ross
Dean of Women

The warmth and interest in students so typical of East Tennessee State are personified in our Dean of Women, who gives her full attention and interest to any problem that is brought to her. Whether concerning Panhellenic Council, a dormitory rule, or a student's working hours, each problem always diminishes in Dean Ross' presence.



Dr. C. T. Sharpton
Dean of Students

Dr. Sharpton comes to East Tennessee State from Kentucky and now holds the position of Dean of Students on our campus. His spontaneous friendliness and his wise guidance of students have made Dean Sharpton an integral part of the East Tennessee State campus although he has been associated with the college only one year.



Mr. William M. Beasley
Dean of Admissions



Mr. Solon Gentry
Assistant Registrar

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Mr. John A. Clack
Bursar

Miss Flora Marie Meredith
Placement Director

Mrs. Lucille Sharpton
Director of Testing and Housing



STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES



Miss Ella V. Ross
Director

Miss Ross serves not only as the director of Student Personnel Services, but she is also in charge of Education and Counseling, Student Activities, and the Student Work Program.

Available to all students of East Tennessee State College are the services of the Student Personnel Administration. These services are offered in order to help coordinate all phases of student and faculty activities. All members of the college family, including the administrative officers, heads of schools, chairmen of departments, and faculty members, have made it a personal goal to offer student advisement in any way possible.

This program began in 1941 and has expanded to offer all services necessary for an adequate division of Students Personnel Services. It is the feeling of the college that such a program will assist the student to develop to the greatest possible degree of his capacity.

Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath
Reading Laboratory

Services of the reading laboratory, under the direction of Mrs. Gilbreath, are available to all students who desire to improve their rate and quality of reading.

Mr. T. M. Howze
Public Relations

As Director of Public Relations, Mr. Howze has charge of all college publications, publicity, and school misitations. Serving as director of Alumni affairs is another of his many duties.

Miss Flora Meredith
Placement

The office of Placement Services, under the direction of Miss Meredith, assists students in securing positions after graduation. The office also has as its functions the assembling of confidential credentials for students prior to graduation.

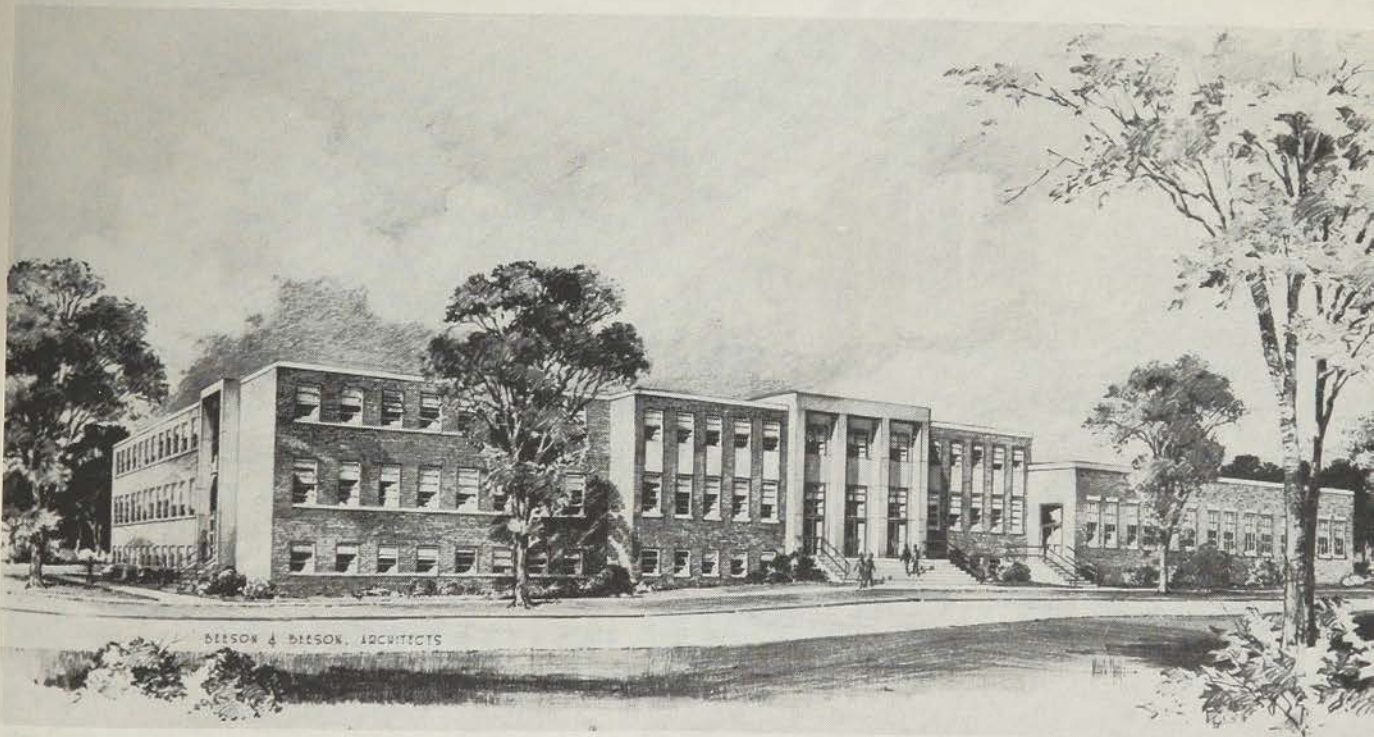








Education Building



STUDENT UNION BUILDING
EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE
JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE



Charles C. Sherrod Library



Administration Building



Science Building



Memorial Gymnasium



Cafeteria



Ritter Hall





Bristol Tennessee-Virginia

Situated in two states, each division having its own governmental body, postoffice, and schools, lies Bristol Tennessee-Virginia, the city of double destiny.

The history of this thriving community of forty-five thousand Americans carries one back through the vistas of the past to reveal an inheritance of inborn love and ability for democratic leadership. The first assembly to draw up a constitutional form of government in America was the Watauga Association in 1772 and the first declaration of independence was drawn up at Fort Chiswell, Virginia, six months prior to the national Declaration of Independence.

Long before the white men came to America, the site of Bristol **V** We Briefly Trace the History of Our Area according to legend as the "Big Meet Camp". Here deer and buffalo met to feast in the canebrakes after licking salt in the nearby deposits.

The first survey of Bristol was made by John Taylor, Jr. of Richmond County, when he surveyed the tract of land known as "Sapling Grove". John Buchanan became owner through assignment from John Taylor but in 1768 Evan Shelby and Isaac Baker left their homes in Virginia and purchased 973 acres each from Buchanan. Shelby's tract was in Bristol, Tennessee and Baker's tract was in Bristol, Virginia.

The land of these two pioneers was later divided among their sons and relatives. Colonel King, one who received a share of Shelby's property, built the first ironworks in the state of Tennessee and the cannonballs used in the War of 1812 were made in his furnace.

Bristol Tennessee-Virginia

Situated in two states, each division having its own governmental body, postoffice, and schools, lies Bristol Tennessee-Virginia, the city of double destiny.

The history of this thriving community of forty-five thousand Americans carries one back through the vistas of the past to reveal an inheritance of inborn love and ability for democratic leadership. The first assembly to draw up a constitutional form of government in America was the Watauga Association in 1772 and the first declaration of independence was drawn up at Fort Chiswell, Virginia, six months prior to the national Declaration of Independence.

Long before the white men came to America, the site of Bristol was an Indian village known according to legend as the "Big Meet Camp". Here deer and buffalo met to feast in the canebrakes after licking salt in the nearby deposits.

The first survey of Bristol was made by John Taylor, Jr. of Richmond County, when he surveyed the tract of land known as "Sapling Grove". John Buchanan became owner through assignment from John Taylor but in 1768 Evan Shelby and Isaac Baker left their home in Virginia and purchased 973 acres each from Buchanan. Shelby's tract was in Bristol, Tennessee and Baker's tract was in Bristol, Virginia.

The land of these two pioneers was later divided among their sons and relatives. Colonel King, one who received a share of Shelby's property, built the first ironworks in the state of Tennessee and the cannonballs used in the War of 1812 were made in his furnace.

Joseph R. Anderson of Virginia visualized a great development for the territory owned by King because he knew a railroad was planning to build a main line through the area so he purchased 100 acres of land.

At this time Main Street was considered to be wholly within Tennessee but soon there arose a dispute as to whether the line was on the north or south side of the street. The issue became hotter when it was found that neither the Tennessee or Virginia legislature had approved fixing the line on Main Street. A commission was named to study the issue and a compromise was reached. The state of Tennessee on January 20, 1901 ceded to Virginia the northern half of Main (State) Street and the official boundary became the center line in the street.

In 1871, A. D. Reynolds came to Bristol and established a tobacco manufacturing plant. In less than ten years the company was employing approximately 500 workers.

In 1898, a group of local people purchased the tobacco company from Mr. Reynolds, but after only a few years of operation, they sold it to the American Tobacco Company. This ended a flourishing industry for the town.

The early settlers of Bristol were deeply religious. Soon the First Christian Church was established. Others were established by the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Disciples of Christ. Today the city has a distinctly religious atmosphere.

Reverend James King established the first college in Bristol in 1867. The faculty was composed of three professors for the first student body of 48. King college is now co-

educational and is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, although in its early days the school was for men only.

In response to recognition by civic leaders of the need of a girl's college in the area, Sullins College was established in September 1870. The initial enrollment was 140. In 1955 there were 325 resident students representing 32 states, the District of Columbia, and 10 foreign countries.

Virginia Intermont College was opened in 1893. The original buildings were the chapel, the conservatory, and the administration building. The college now has 447 students from 30 states and 10 foreign countries housed in 11 modern buildings.

The Bristol, Tennessee public school system was inaugurated in April 1888. During 1954-1955 the enrollment in the public schools was more than 3700 and the faculties consisted of 161 well trained teachers.

The city of Bristol, Virginia opened its first public school in September 1891. The 1955 enrollment was more than 3600 taught by a faculty of 139.

The first railroad to serve Bristol was the Virginia and Tennessee built in 1856. The name was later changed to the Virginia Tennessee, and Georgia Railroad. In 1894 the railroad was purchased by the Southern Railroad. Today the city is served by the Norfolk and Western as well as the Southern.

The first daily newspaper was the Daily Courier established in 1888 by Charles H. Slack. In 1896 the Daily Times was launched. Soon the owners of the Daily Courier purchased the Daily Times and combined the two into a new paper, The

Times-Courier. This newspaper is now called the Herald-Courier and has a circulation of about 30,000. In addition, Bristol has an evening newspaper, The Virginia-Tennessean, established in 1949.

The first radio station (WOPI) was opened in 1929 by W. A. Wilson. Two other stations are now in operation - WCYB, established in 1946 and WFHG, organized in 1947.

The S. E. Massengill Company was one of the first industries to be established in Bristol. This company is the largest manufacturer of pharmaceuticals in the South and one of the largest in the nation.

The oldest retail store is the H. P. King Company, established in 1889. The King Brothers Shoe Company launched in 1901, is one of the four largest exclusive wholesalers of shoes in the nation.

In 1922, Bristol had two telephone companies - the Cumberland Telephone Company and the Bristol Telephone Company. They were merged at that time into the Inter-Mountain Telephone Company, a progressive independent company which serves 7 southwest Virginia and 7 east Tennessee counties.

Among the other important companies operating in Bristol are the Enterprise Wheel and Car Company established in 899. This company produces mining equipment, trailers, and machine parts. Sperry-Rand, which produces guided missiles and Ford parts, came to Bristol in 1951. Raytheon Manufacturing Company, which dates from 1956, is producing guided missiles also.

Bristol has made its greatest progress during the past 30 years. The nearby coalfields and the excellent Tennessee River transportation and electric system, coupled with a

strategic railroad location, gives to Bristol a tremendous advantage.

Civic progress dates from 1920 with the laying of 20 miles of asphalt pavement and the construction of a number of underpasses and viaducts. In 1935, with the aid of WPA, the city constructed a stone masonry stadium, with a seating capacity of 5000. It has become the center for all civic sports events.

The Tri-City Airport, serving Johnson City, Kingsport, and Bristol, was built as a WPA project in 1937-1940. The South Holston Dam, a project of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was started prior to World War II and opened soon thereafter. It offers excellent recreational facilities as well as acting as a flood control project.

In transportation this thriving city of 45,000 is served by 7 bus lines, which make 82 trips daily out of Bristol; two railroads, the Norfolk and Western and the Southern; and the Tri-City Airport with its two airlines. The city, which has more than 350,000 people within a radius of 50 miles, has some 65 important industries, which employ more than 12,000 workers. City statistics show that annual retail sales average about five million dollars per month.

Elizabethton and Carter County

On April 9, 1796 the Tennessee State legislature created Carter County from a portion of Washington County. The county was named after Landen Carter, who later became United States senator from Tennessee. His home was located on the present site of downtown Elizabethton.

The town of Elizabethton was named in honor of Elizabeth Carter, the wife of Landen Carter, in recognition of her leadership in the community.

Elizabethton is situated in the dimple of Happy Valley at the junction of two mountain streams, the Watauga and Doe rivers, and is surrounded by lofty mountains. It is the county seat of Carter County and its history dates back to 1814, when it was a small unincorporated village. The community, in the center of a great agricultural and industrial region, has a population in excess of 12,000 while Carter County approaches the 50,000 mark.

The climate of Carter County is generally delightful, although the temperature rises to a degree that may be called hot in mid-summer. The rainfall, which is well distributed throughout the year, averages about 55 inches, while the annual temperature averages about 58°. Because of the seasonable climate, the farmers have averaged approximately 2½ times the income of other farmers in the nation on each acre of cultivated land. The annual yield of farm products in Carter County is approximately \$1,250,000.

Elizabethton, with its twelve important industries, is a natural center of industrial expansion. One of the main

sources of income in the county at the present time is the industrial payroll. Elizabethton is the home of American Bemberg Company and the North American division of Beaunit Rayon Mills. Other industries found in the city are the Tennessee Chair Company, the Tennessee Line and Twine Company, the Elizabethton Cinder Block Company, the Power City Mills, the Tennessee Tricot Mills, the American Service Company, the Happy Valley Stove Company, the Tri-State Container Corporation, the East Tennessee Undergarment Company, the Larkin B. King Company, and the Southeastern Tool and Design Company. These firms employed approximately nine thousand people in 1956, more than 6000 of whom were men.

This progressive area has a daily newspaper, a radio station, a public library, fifty-four elementary schools, six high schools, two colleges, and three parks to care for the varying needs of the community.

The recreational facilities in and around Elizabethton are unusually good. Just eight miles away is Watauga Lake, where one can enjoy fishing, boating, camping, swimming, and picnicking. A football stadium, the Cherokee Baseball Park, the Franklin Swimming Pool, the Country Club Golf Course, the three theatres and two drive-in theatres, as well as the picnicking facilities at the Laurels and Dennis Cove are available throughout the year. The nearby rhodendron gardens attract thousands of visitors annually.

Three bus companies, the E T and W N C railroad, and the nearby Tri-City Airport furnish adequate transportation facilities.

The city has approximately 250 retail stores with annual

sales of about \$20,000,000 and an annual payroll of about \$2,000,000. The city, which is rapidly expanding in population and in industry, currently has major developments underway in building new retail stores and completing new industrial plants.

Greeneville has a rich historical tradition dating back to 1773-1787 when Greeneville was capital of the short-lived State of Franklin.

This pioneer town, seventy-two miles east of Knoxville and about thirty miles from the Tri-Cities, was the home of David Crockett, county court judge, state legislator, U. S. congressman, Indian scout, and hero of the Alamo. David Crockett has become one of the legendary figures of American history in recent years.

Greeneville was also the home of Andrew Johnson, the tailor, who started as city alderman and rose through all elective offices to become the seventeenth president of the United States. The tailor shop of Johnson, which is located one block from the courthouse, is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

Just outside Greeneville, not far from the birthplace of David Crockett, is the site of one of the oldest colleges west of the Alleghenies, Tusculum College, a Presbyterian school. It was chartered in 1794. Another college which formerly trained the young people of the county was Nashville College, located on the highway to Bulls Gap. The college has been disbanded.

Greeneville, the county seat of Greene County, approximately 1600 feet in elevation, is situated in the heart of

Greeneville

Greeneville was established in 1783 as one of the later Watauga settlements in the beautiful but irregular ridge and valley region of East Tennessee. This agricultural, trading center, is rich in historical tradition dating back to 1785-1787 when Greeneville was capital of the short-lived State of Franklin.

This pioneer town, seventy-two miles east of Knoxville and about thirty miles from the Tri-Cities, was the home of David Crockett, county court judge, state legislator, U. S. congressman, Indian scout, and hero of the Alamo. David Crockett has become one of the legendary figures of American history in recent years.

Greeneville was also the home of Andrew Johnson, the tailor, who started as city alderman and rose through all elective offices to become the seventeenth president of the United States. The tailor shop of Johnson, which is located one block from the courthouse, is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

Just outside Greeneville, not far from the birthplace of David Crockett, is the site of one of the oldest colleges west of the Alleghenies, Tusculum College, a Presbyterian school. It was chartered in 1794. Another college which formerly trained the young people of the county was Moshier College, located on the highway to Bulls Gap. The college has been disbanded.

Greeneville, the county seat of Greene County, approximately 1600 feet in elevation, is situated in the heart of

a rich, gentle rolling valley. Its 45 to 50 inches of rainfall is almost evenly distributed throughout the year.

The county is a center of truck farming and diversified agriculture, although the raising of burley tobacco is the best known crop. The organized tobacco market in Greeneville dates from 1885 and there has been a steady growth since then, until Greeneville today is recognized as one of the outstanding burley markets in the nation. Dairy farming ranks second, then follows truck crops like watermelons, cantaloupes, and cabbage, then grain crops such as wheat, rye, and barley. In recent years the mechanization of agricultural production has released more than one-third of the people for industrial employment. Today more than eight of the twenty thousand of the civilian labor supply is engaged in industry.

The largest single industry in Greeneville is the Magnavox Corporation which employs about two thousand workers. The plant is being expanded at the present time and the schedule calls for a labor force of 3500 for 1959-1960. Pet Milk Company and Pet Dairy Products Company handle large quantities of dairy products while the various tobacco warehouses, the Austin Tobacco Company and the Greeneville Redrying Company are engaged in the marketing and processing of the large quantities of burley tobacco grown in the county.

This prosperous, progressive community of ten thousand, is under the direction of a mayor and a city council. Excellent schools, an active Chamber of Commerce, and a friendly, industrious people make Greeneville a wonderful place to live. The climate, raw materials, industrious labor force, and forward-looking city government make Greeneville an excellent place for the location of industry.

Johnson City and its Environs

The first white people to visit the Tennessee River Valley were James Needham and Gabriel Arthur. They left Fort Wood, Virginia, came down Indian Creek, (now called Cherokee Creek) through what is now Johnson City, to the Nolachucky River and finally stopped at the Cherokee Indian towns near Knoxville. This was in 1673.

Other pioneers in this section included Daniel Boone, who camped on a creek which is now named for him. The famous Boone tree, on which Daniel cut out his name and recorded the fact that he had killed a "bar" there, stood until about 20 years ago when it was blown down in a storm.

William Bean from Pittslyvania County, Virginia, who first settled on the Watauga, then later moved to the mouth of Boones Creek, was the first permanent settler in Tennessee. A marker in nearby Jonesboro indicates the birthplace of the first white child to a permanent settler in Tennessee.

James Robertson, another pioneer, brought his family, four brothers, and a sister from Raleigh through Boones Gap and settled just outside of Johnson City on the Sinking Creek and Buffalo Creek valleys in 1771.

In 1772 the Watauga Association was formed. It has been lauded by historians as the first independent government body organized by native Americans.

The first settlers on the present site of Johnson City were from Shenandoah County, Virginia. In 1775 they formed a committee of safety and applied to Virginia to take jurisdiction over them. When Virginia refused the request, on

July 5, 1776, they asked North Carolina to recognize them as the "Washington District". The state recognized the district in November and a court for the first territory to be named after George Washington was organized in 1777.

When Washington County was developed out of Washington District, there arose a big rivalry between the residents on the Watauga and the residents on the Nolachucky. The Nolachucky group won out and the site of present-day Jonesboro, at the base of the ridge that divided the waters of the two rivers, was chosen. Until a courthouse was built, the legislature ordered court to be held at the home of "Buffalo" Charles Robertson, just beyond the Johnson City corporation line on the old highway to Elizabethton.

About this time the Baptists from North Carolina settled the area near what is now called Gray's Station. Here was organized the first Baptist Church in Tennessee, the Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church. It was organized in 1778.

About the same time the Presbyterians settled in this area and in 1780 Washington College, named in honor of George Washington, was founded by the Rev. Samuel Doak.

In 1782 the Sinking Creek Baptist Church was organized probably by the same men who organized Buffalo Ridge. The church was made of logs and it stands today as the oldest church building in Tennessee.

The first Methodist bishop to preach in Tennessee was Francis Asbury. He organized the congregation that erected Nelson's Chapel. At this chapel the Methodists held conferences for the Western country in 1793, 1796, and 1797.

From the first this area had been a great hunting and

fishing area, but it was not until 1791 that commercial recreation came into the picture. At that time the Washington race course was established. It was maintained for several years. It was a straight-away course which ran from Cox's Lake westward along a small valley, which is crossed by the Kingsport-Bristol highway beyond the Johnson City city limits near the Carr Woods.

In 1805 the Methodists decided to build a campground. The site of the campground, donated by James Nelson, the son of William Nelson was where the Boxwood Terrace now stands, running along Watauga Avenue to West Market Street. After more than fifty years of service, the Brush Creek Camp began to decline, and Munsey Memorial Methodist Church was established by the workers from Nelson's Chapel and Brush Creek Camp.

Tennessee has long been known as the volunteer state. From the time that John Sevier led the men from the Happy Valley area in Carter County to fight Ferguson at Kings Mountain, the tradition has been upheld. In 1813 Captain Jacob Hartsell of Cherokee Creek organized a group of volunteers to fight the Creek Indians in Alabama under General Andrew Jackson.

A stage line from Knoxville to Boone, North Carolina, was established in 1825. It passed through Johnson City, down what is now West Market Street, but it did not stop as there were only farms on the present site of the city.

In 1831 a cotton spinning factory was put in operation by Charles Cox on Boones Creek. This became the first factory of this kind to be erected in East Tennessee. David and Frederick Deaderick built one on Knob Creek in 1832.

The first lawyer of the community was Landon Haynes. He built an office on the lawn of his home. It was there he prepared many of the leading cases appealed from the courts of nearby counties during the period from 1846-1861.

After having been known by various names, Johnson City became the official designation of the town that had grown up along the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Railroad. It was named after Henry Johnson, who had moved into the area from Plum Tree, where he had been postmaster. At that time the projected business area was in what is known as the Carnegie section, home of the chair factory, furnace, brick kiln, box factory, and other manufacturing plants. The business area developed to the southwest of this section.

In 1911 a new postoffice was built on Ashe Street. This building is now used by the State Highway Patrol and for branch county offices. The present postoffice is located on East Main Street.

In 1854 Henry Swadley established a large tannery just outside the city limits in the Princeton School area. He also made shoes and harnesses. His work became known for its quality and soon he was selling leather goods in all of the adjoining counties.

The first railroad to serve the entire area - The East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad - was chartered in 1849 but the line from Knoxville to Bristol was not completed until 1858. The line is now part of the great Southern Railway System.

During the Civil War the area was divided in allegiance, but the majority favored the cause of the Union. Due to the terrain of the land and to the background of the settlers, most

of the people were Whigs. Many of the Democrats also supported the Union cause under the leadership of Andrew Johnson. Many battles were fought in this area, the most important being that of Watauga Bridge. The drill ground for the Confederate troops was the slope which extends from Lamont Street to West Main Street.

In 1866, the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina Railroad was chartered to run from Johnson's Depot (later Johnson City) to Cranberry, North Carolina. The E T and W N C Railroad has had a varied history. At one time the railroad brought iron ore from Cranberry, North Carolina to Johnson City to be smelted, but today the "narrow-gauge" line is little used. The spur to the Bemberg plant has been made "standard gauge" and the E T and W N C Transportation Company is basically a motor freight line. The original railroad was completed in 1882 and Thomas E. Matson was the first superintendent.

Miss Fanny Smith of Jonesboro was probably the first teacher in this immediate area. The first school building for the city was on Science Hill on land donated by Tipton Jobe. The school building erected by the citizens of the town from donated materials was opened on August 24, 1868 with the Rev. John B. Pence as principal.

On December 1, 1869, the town was granted a charter of incorporation under the name of Johnson City. Henry Johnson was elected the first mayor. As the village was too small the charter was formally abolished by the legislature in 1879.

In 1871 a syndicate headed by Colonel Robert Love built the largest and finest hotel between Knoxville and Lynchburg,

Virginia on the south side of the railroad between the public square and Wilson Avenue. The hotel, which was a three-story frame structure with forty rooms, was first called "The City Hotel" but it was soon changed to "The Piedmont Hotel".

The first private corporation in Johnson City was educational. On January 20, 1880, a charter was granted to the Science Hill Male and Female Institute.

Milligan College, just four miles from Johnson City, had been established in 1867 as Buffalo Male and Female Institute. The name was changed to Milligan College in 1882.

The first large industry to locate in Johnson City was the tannery owned by Harton and Yoakum. The tannery was located at the foot of Tannery Knob on Tannery Creek parallel to the Southern Railroad. A shoe shop operated by an old cobbler named Johnson was located across the road from the tannery. He specialized in making custom boots and shoes.

The first real estate corporation for the area was established under the leadership of Colonel Columbus Powell of Knoxville. The new sub-division grew rapidly and the public school erected in the sub-division was named Columbus Powell after the president of the Johnson City Real Estate Company.

The first newspaper in Johnson City was The Johnson City Enterprise, a weekly, which was owned and published by Winfield S. Mitchell. The second newspaper, The Comet, founded by Robert L. Taylor, Charles St. John, and Nat C. Love, began publication on March 15, 1884 as a weekly. It was later purchased and edited by Cy H. Lyle, who made it the city's first daily newspaper in April 1891. Later the Johnson City

Staff, The Johnson City Press, and the Johnson City Chronicle were established as daily newspapers. After several mergers the city is served by the Johnson City Press-Chronicle, which issues both morning and evening editions.

Jobe's Opera House, established in 1883, was the first center for public entertainment in the city. It became not only a place for operas and local talent shows, but offered opportunities for lecturers and politicians to speak to large audiences. Bob Taylor often tried out his lectures on the home audience at Jobe's Opera House.

In 1885 the town of Johnson City was re-incorporated with the same official name and boundaries. It had functioned as a tax district for some three years before re-incorporating.

Just two years later the first waterworks for the city was established by McCollum Water Company. The supply was from a free-flowing spring at the base of Roan Hill at the head of Spring Street. The people were served by gravity flow through pipes leading to the homes of all consumers.

The first electric plant was built and operated by James F. Crumley and associates. It was succeeded by the Watauga Lighting and Power Company in 1891, which was superseded by the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company. At the present time the city has its own power board, which distributes the electricity purchased from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The panic of 1891 left its imprint on the transportation facilities of the area. The Charleston, Cincinnati, and Chicago Railroad was constructed through upper East Tennessee. The line was entirely graded through Tennessee and most of the track laid when the panic of 1891 stopped further work. The

affairs of the company was finally wound up on the ensuing insolvency proceedings.

Still another failure affected the area. A British corporation, the Embreeville Freehold Land and Iron Company, which had acquired the large Embreeville estate of about 40,000 acres of timber and mineral lands, was thrown into bankruptcy by the failure of the banking house of Baring Brothers in 1891. The company had built a large modern furnace and was utilizing the iron ore deposits of nearby Bumpass Cove.

This period was, however, a period of growth for Johnson City. John T. Wilder, of the Clinchfield Railroad, organized the Carnegie Land and Improvement Company and the Carnegie furnace and the Carnegie Hotel were built. A group of New England capitalists developed the Carnegie sub-division, built a light and power plant, and constructed the Johnson City Street Railway, which had a line extending from the public square to Lake Watausee (now Cox's Lake).

During the decade 1880-1890 the city grew more than 50 per cent in population, almost all of which was in the last three years.

In 1891 the state legislature established separate law and chancery courts for the city. The first sessions of these courts were held in Jobe's Opera House.

In 1892 a rivalry developed between Johnson City and Jonesboro over a terminus for the Johnson City Southern Railroad. Johnson City was chosen due to the leadership of T. E. Matson and Ike Jobe, who led the Johnson Citians in the campaign to donate land for the right of way.

In 1900 a further development extended the trade territory of Johnson City. The Ohio River and Charleston Railroad Company, successor to the Charleston, Cincinnati, and Chicago Railroad, constructed an extension through the Unaka Mountain gorge from Unaka Springs to Hunt Dale, North Carolina. This opened to trade the counties of Mitchell and Yancy in North Carolina.

Walter P. Brownlow, the civic-minded member from Congress in 1901, led Congress to establish at the corporate limits of the city, the Mountain Branch of the National Home for Volunteer Soldiers. The board of managers visited the area and selected a site of 475 acres, owned by the Lyle families, for the original plant, which cost approximately three million dollars.

The following year Congressman Brownlow and S. C. Williams acquired the franchises of the defunct Johnson City Street Railway Company and the plant of the Watauga Light and Power Company. The street railway was rebuilt and enlarged under the name of the Johnson City Traction Company. At first the line went from Watauga Avenue at Roan Street to the Soldiers Home, and, after the building of East Tennessee State Normal School, a line was built to the college. The properties of the power and light company were improved and sold in 1912 to a New England Company, who in turn sold out to the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company.

The first hospital in the city was opened in 1906 in the former residence of the Elmendorffs on Fairview Avenue in the Carnegie Addition. Later the Cy H. Lyle residence in Carnegie was also developed into a hospital. It was not until 1921, however, that a real hospital building was constructed. This was the Appalachian Hospital on the corner of Boone and Fairview. Funds were raised by citizens by way of subscriptions for stock in this new

hospital. Today, the hospital which has been renamed the Memorial Hospital, is being enlarged to care for the increasing population of the area. The hospital, which is one of the most modern in East Tennessee, is staffed by a core of specialists, who are recognized throughout the medical world.

The story of the building and growth of East Tennessee State College is a chapter within itself. From an initial enrollment of 477, the college has grown to an institution enrolling approximately 4,800 students in the various curricula.

World War I carried out the tradition of the Volunteer State. The local company volunteered for service and became a part of the famous 30th Division.

In 1923 two important buildings were constructed: the Mayne Williams Public Library and the John Sevier Hotel. Both are landmarks in the city today.

The King Building, which houses the largest department store in Johnson City, was built in 1928 on the corner of Roan and Main Streets, by the owner, Sam R. Sells, a civic, political, and industrial leader of the city from 1907 to 1937. This corner had been the site of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which relocated on the corner of Spring and Maple streets.

Three events of importance happened in the depression days of the 1930's. The Johnson City Press, a daily evening newspaper, was established by Charles Harkrader and Carl A. Jones. This newspaper later absorbed The Johnson City Staff, then merged with The Johnson City Chronicle to become the present Press-Chronicle.

The second event of the 1930's was the establishing of WJHL, Johnson City's first radio station. The city now has another station, WETB, and East Tennessee State College sponsors WETS.

Finally, during this decade a new charter was granted to the city, providing for the city manager form of government. The governing body, set up in 1939, is composed of five commissioners, one of whom is elected mayor. The Mayor serves with the City Manager in directing the activities of the city.

During World War II there was the expected exodus of young men from the city and from East Tennessee State College, so little of major importance happened during the period.

At the close of World War II many changes began to take place at Mountain Home, the V. A. Center. The hospital facilities were expanded, leading physicians were added to the staff as consultants, and new, modern equipment was installed. Today the Center operates more than 600 general and surgical hospital beds and provides 1781 domiciliary beds for duty and non-duty domiciliary members. The present staff consists of 706 Civil Service employees, and 140 member employees. The salaries of the staff is approximately five million dollars per year.

In 1953, the first Johnson City television station WJHL-TV, began operation. W. Hanes Lancaster, Sr. was the manager and first president of the company. The station, which serves all of the Tri-State area, makes a major contribution to the entertainment of the area.

The final chapter of the progress of Johnson City is not completed. The city has recently voted to enlarge its boundaries to include much of the area around East Tennessee State College, Dogwood Acres, a tract along the Milligan Highway, and North Johnson City, which is located on the Kingsport-Bristol Highway.

Another important industrial development during the past few months has been the purchase of a site for an industrial park.

The city was joined in this project by the Clinchfield Railroad. Already one firm is building a large plant in the park and others are expected to follow soon.

Recently a bond issue was voted by the citizens to improve the schools, marking another milestone in the progress of Johnson City, "Gateway to the Appalachians".

While Kingsport traces its history back to Revolutionary War days, the modern city was not founded until after the Clinchfield Railroad came to the slumbering valley of the Holston in 1909. A townsite was laid out in 1915, and during World War I the present city got its real start.

Dr. John Nolan, famous city planner of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was engaged to develop a plan for a city that could eventually house 50,000 people. For a design for city government the founders turned to the Rockefeller Foundation for advice on a model city charter. Kingsport was the first city in the state to institute the city-manager form of government, and the non-partisan administration with its freedom from partisan politics has been an important factor in the unhampered growth of the community.

The first industry located on the site of this new community was a cement plant, then a brick plant, followed by a tannery. A hosiery mill, a pulp mill, and a wood alcohol distillation plant were established. This distillation plant, using the abundant supply of wood and water, was to grow into the present extensive Tennessee Eastman Company (a division of Eastman Kodak

Kingsport

Most American cities have grown because of economic forces that favored the site of an early settlement. Few were planned. But Kingsport was founded for a purpose. From the very beginning it was planned and built according to plan, physically and spiritually. It was patterned in the American tradition—a tradition of enterprise, of democratic ideals, of wholesome living.

While Kingsport traces its history back to Revolutionary War days, the modern city was not founded until after the Clinchfield Railroad came to the slumbering valley of the Holston in 1909. A townsite was laid out in 1915, and during World War I the present city got its real start.

Dr. John Nolen, famous city planner of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was engaged to develop a plan for a city that could eventually house 50,000 people. For a design for city government the founders turned to the Rockefeller Foundation for advice on a model city charter. Kingsport was the first city in the state to institute the city-manager form of government, and the non-partisan administration with its freedom from partisan politics has been an important factor in the unhampered growth of the community.

The first industry located on the site of this new community was a cement plant, then a brick plant, followed by a tannery. A hosiery mill, a pulp mill, and a wood alcohol distillation plant were established. This distillation plant, using the abundant supply of wood and water, was to grow into the present extensive Tennessee Eastman Company (a division of Eastman Kodak

Company) with its highly technical processes and large scale production of plastics, acetate yarn, and chemicals.

Industrial growth too, was planned as intelligently as the political and geographical development of the city.

Studies were made of available raw materials, and industries were sought which could successfully use these materials and prosper in this favored locality.

Obviously the Holston Valley was a favored locality, as the growth of widely diversified industries was to demonstrate. At first glance, Kingsport appears to be an "out of the way" dot on the map, but, in terms of modern transportation, it is readily accessible.

Situated in the Northeastern corner of Tennessee, close to the Virginia line, Kingsport stretches along the Holston River as it winds through the foothills of the beautiful Appalachian Mountains. It is about 160 miles southwest of Roanoke and 90 miles northeast of Knoxville on U. S. Highway 11-W, known as the Lee Highway or the Broadway of America.

It is served by the Clinchfield Railroad, which connects with every important truck line railroad between Kentucky and South Carolina.

Tri-City Airport, a modern, well-equipped airport serves Kingsport, Bristol, and Johnson City. Frequent service is afforded from this airport by Capitol, Southeast, and Piedmont Airlines. Kingsport, through these important airlines, is easily accessible from any section of the country.

Tennessee Coaches (Greyhound), Queen City Coaches, and Tri-State Coaches provide main-line bus service, while numerous inter-urban coach lines maintain frequent service to neighboring

communities.

Several motor freight lines serve Kingsport. The Mason and Dixon Lines, Inc., which operates more than 1,250 units over 5,000 miles of highway between New York and Atlanta, makes its headquarters in Kingsport, where its modern terminal and shops constitute a sizeable industry. Other carriers maintaining home offices and shops in Kingsport are Robinson Transfer Motor Lines and Ray B. Moore, Inc. Also serving Kingsport are Rutherford Freight Lines, Inc., Silver Fleet Motor Express, Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina Transportation Co., Associated Transport Inc., Dance Freight Lines, and Super Service Motor Freight Company.

The mild climate of this locality with summer heat tempered by surrounding mountains has been another factor which has favorably influenced industrial development. Its winters are generally "open winters" with only an occasional snow of short duration. Rainfall is normally adequate, even through the summer months.

The agriculture of the region is characterized by many small farms with tobacco the principal "cash crop". Cattle, dairy products, and grain predominate on the larger farms. A substantial proportion of Kingsport's industrial population lives on these small farms, raising vegetables, hogs, poultry, a patch of tobacco and commuting to their work in their automobiles or via one of the many suburban bus lines.

The population is 96% native white. The people of East Tennessee, descendants of native Anglo-Saxon settlers are industrious, thrifty, religious, and independent. They have not changed much from their hardy ancestors who followed the

trail blazed by Daniel Boone and carved their homesteads out of the wilderness.

Those are the factors - a fortuitous location, favorable climate, and an industrious population, combined with a planned program of development and the masterful leadership of the town's builders - that brought about this modern city of diversified industry.

The products of this industry include: chemicals, plastics, synthetic yarn (Tennessee Eastman Company); one of the largest book manufacturing plants in the world (Kingsport Press, Inc.); cotton cloth (Borden Mills, Inc.); pulp and paper (Mead Corporation); leather belting and other industrial equipment (Slip-Not Belting Corporation); book, shade, and label cloth with finishing of cotton piece goods (Holliston Mills, Inc.); heavy casting for large industrial requirements (Kingsport Foundry & Manufacturing Corporation); cement (Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation); brick and cinder blocks (General Shale Products Corporation); fiber containers (Grief Brothers Cooperation); lithium products (Foote Mineral Company); and a host of industries supplying the regional market, such as flour mills, dairies, bakeries, bottling plants, sheet metal works, building material, and store and restaurant equipment manufacturers.

During World War II, Holston Ordnance Works was built by the government and was operated by Tennessee Eastman Company for the production of a high explosive which played a vital part in winning the war. This strategic industry, spread over more than 6,000 acres, is again being operated on a small production schedule by Holston Defense Corporation, a

subsidiary of Eastman.

An abundant supply of coal, power, and water has stimulated this industrial development. To the north of the city lies one of the world's greatest coal fields. Situated within this area at the most economical locations are the principal steam generating plants of the Appalachian Electric Power Company and its associate companies-Kingsport Utilities, Inc. and Kentucky Power Company, Inc. These three companies serving nearly 1,200 communities, provide an unfailing flow of economical power for Kingsport industry. The addition of the multi-million dollar Clinch Valley steam plant at Carbo gives assurance of an adequate supply for all future expansion. Combined with the inter-connected facilities of American Gas and Electric System more than four million kilowatts were available in 1956.

Those industries, which require large quantities of water, pump their own supply from the river. Kingsport has a self-supporting municipal water system with a pumping capacity of 16,000,000 gallons per day and a filtering capacity of 8,000,000 gallons per day that also serves a considerable population outside the corporate limits.

A well organized city government has always given Kingsport an economical administration, and citizens pride themselves on their record of tax collections of 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ % over a period of ten years. The city's bonds are sold at a lower rate of interest than most cities, and are in demand in the major markets of the nation. The city has never failed to meet an obligation.

Kingsport biennially elects a board of mayor and aldermen-businessmen, engineers, and able professional men - virtually drafted to serve their community at a salary of \$150 per year

and no expense account. This board employs a trained manager who, in turn, employs the department heads. When a technical problem is presented calling for engineering skill, an experienced consultant is retained. Thus the anti-smoke ordinance was drafted by one of the foremost authorities in the country on air-pollution, after he had made a thorough study of the problem.

The New England type of town meeting is still used whenever Kingsport has a major civic problem. For example, if a bond issue is proposed for public works, a town meeting is called, and every citizen has an opportunity to express his opinion. If the town meeting favors the project, it is then presented to the voters in a referendum.

The same procedure is followed by the Community Chest, which handles the city's requirements for charity and social welfare. Once a year the directors call a town meeting, and the public hears first hand an accounting of the Chest's expenditures and weighs the requests of the various member agencies for the coming year's budget.

Kingsport is now the leading retail center in East Tennessee with its annual retail sales of \$67,890,000. Kingsport merchants are particularly proud of the wide streets, and almost unlimited free parking areas within a block or two of the main shopping centers.

The establishment of wide streets and sidewalks and a permanent guarantee of ample parking areas are typical examples of the vision and careful planning that has characterized the community's development.

The trading area is served by two daily newspapers-The

Dobyns-Bennett athletic field is equipped for the night games of the city and industrial softball leagues. The Recreation Department also fosters midget and junior baseball teams and industrial basketball leagues in the winter.

Two rifle ranges are maintained by gun clubs and a third indoor range is available at the Civic Auditorium. One of the most expansive recreational developments will be the projected natural park atop Bays Mountain overlooking Kingsport.

Through the cooperative efforts of the citizens, a broad cultural program has been developed. Included in the program are a Community Chorus, an amateur group of trained voices, a Civic Symphony Orchestra of 50 pieces, the Kingsport Theatre Guild that presents several plays annually, two folk dancing clubs, and many other similar activities.

Downtown and in the outlying sections there are four motion picture houses, four drive-in theatres, a roller-skating rink, and bowling alleys.

The Ridgefields Country Club with its 18 hole golf course, designed by Donald Ross, overlooks the confluence of the north and south forks of the Holston River at the foot of Bays Mountain. Meadow View Golf Club also has 18 holes.

Kingsport's proximity to the TVA-built lakes creates another fortunate recreational opportunity. The largest of these lakes is Cherokee with 463 miles of shore line, where many Kingsport people have their own boats and cabins. Nearby Patrick Henry and Daniel Boone Dams make unlimited lake facilities available. Warrior's Path State Park on Patrick Henry Lake is within five miles of the city limits. This park has the largest swimming pool in the state. It also provides facilities for camping,

boating, picnicking, and horseback riding.

The cities of Kingsport, Bristol, and Johnson City, as well as other neighboring communities, have joined together in creating facilities for Boy Scouts, and a similar cooperative project among these cities is now available for Girl Scouts. A summer day camp for Kingsport Girl Scouts is maintained by the Rotary Club and a Boy's Club by combined civic cooperation.

Service Clubs, the American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other civic organizations have contributed much to the material welfare of the community. As the new city of Kingsport grew, many of the social and recreational needs were met by these active and public spirited organizations and the Chamber of Commerce has coordinated the civic development so ably begun by the city's founders.

after a corruption of the Indian word "Unaki", the name of the mountain range in the southern part of the county,

The first settlement in the county was Greasy Cove, now called Unicoi. It was settled by Richard Garland, his six sons, and friends. The first white child born in the county was reported to be Nelliebucky Scott.

The county seat was laid off in 1876 upon 30 acres of land belonging to D. J. N. Ervin, who donated one-half of the lots to the county. William Love donated five acres and G. Garland donated two acres. The county seat was first named Vanderbilt but this was later changed to Ervin, honoring the original benefactor. Through an error of someone in the Postoffice Department the name was spelled Erwin, the name by which the town is known today.

Unicoi County and the Towns of
Erwin and Unicoi

The State Legislature authorized the organization of Unicoi County on March 15, 1875, and an election to organize the county was held on October 21, 1875. The county was organized out of parts of Carter and Washington counties. The Carter faction voted 119 for to 23 against setting up the county and the Washington faction voted 228 for to 40 against. On January 3, 1876, the County Court was organized at the old Baptist Church on Indian Creek.

Unicoi is one of the smallest counties in the state, having only 201 square miles. While it is eighty-ninth in area, it is forty-third in population.

It is generally believed that this young county, the ninety-third organized in the state, is named after a corruption of the Indian word "Unaki", the name of the mountain range in the southern part of the county.

The first settlement in the county was Greasy Cove, now called Unicoi. It was settled by Richard Garland, his six sons, and friends. The first white child born in the county was reported to be Nollichucky Scott.

The county seat was laid off in 1876 upon 30 acres of land belonging to D. J. N. Ervin, who donated one-half of the lots to the county. William Love donated five acres and G. Garland donated two acres. The county seat was first named Vanderbilt but this was later changed to Ervin, honoring the original benefactor. Through an error of someone in the Postoffice Department the name was spelled Erwin, the name by which the town is known today.

Erwin, known as the City Beautiful, with its population of four thousand, is 1688 feet in altitude and lies in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains on the Nolachucky River and North and South Indian Creeks. Erwin was incorporated in 1903.

This thriving little community has four active civic clubs and a wide-awake Y M C A. It houses the main shops and the general offices of the Clinchfield Railroad and is the home of the Southern Potteries, the second largest of its kind in the nation. Southern Potteries is the only pottery-making dinnerware firm South of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Transportation-wise, Erwin is well served by truck and bus lines, which travel over U. S. highways 19 and 23 and Tennessee highways 81 and 107, in addition to the Clinchfield Railroad and the airlines from Tri-City Airport. Within the town, ninety-eight per cent of the streets are paved.

Recreation-wise, Rock Creek State Park is only two miles away, while Beauty Spot on Iron Mountain, which towers to a majestic 5200 feet, is only five miles away. Other picnic areas such as Watauga Lake and the local Y M C A furnish better recreational facilities than found in most areas.

Unicoi, the second town in Unicoi County is nestled among the hills with Buffalo Mountain on the north, the Unaka Mountains on the south, and the valley leading off to the Chucky River to the southwest. This town, which was called Greasy Cove or "Head of the Big Lane" until 1888, when it became Unicoi City, might well be called North Erwin or Southeast Johnson City as it makes almost continuous the residential area between these two places. In the period

after 1883, Unicoi City somehow lost the City and it is now known only as Unicoi.

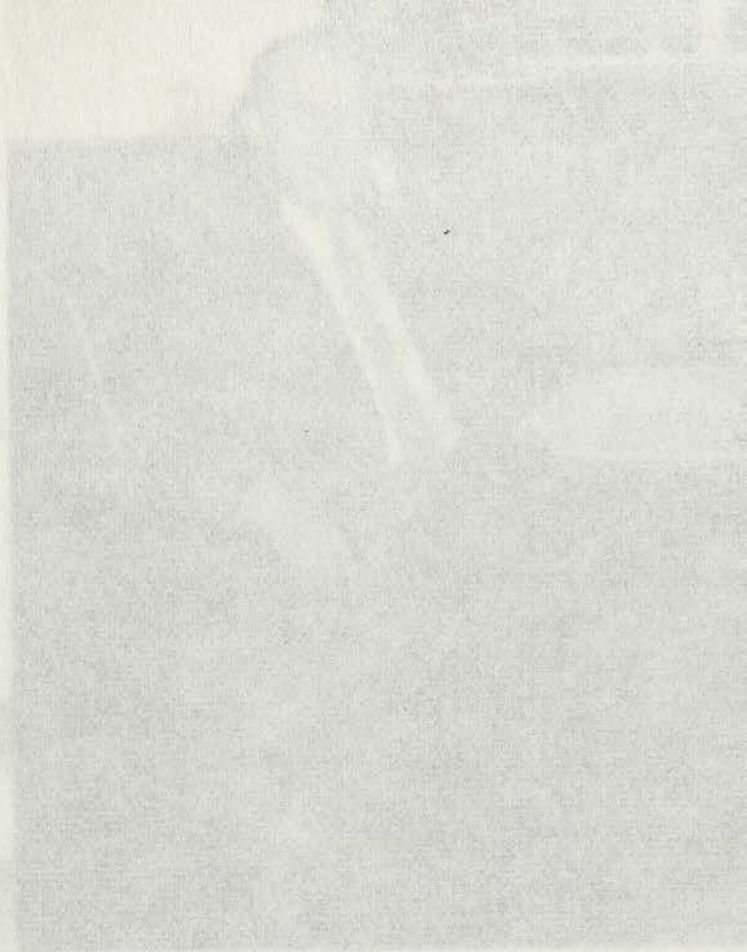
The iron industry was developed early in this town by the Reeves family. John Wilcox acted as superintendent of the furnace. Today one visiting this area will find remnants of the old forge and the furnace stack and the name of Furnace Flats is used by all to designate the area.

The Unaka Iron and Timber Company, run by Blair and Miller, built an ore washer on the opposite side of Scioto Creek from where the Reeves family smelted iron ore and made nails. The old washer stood until 1950 but has now been torn down.

MINISTRATION D ECONOMICS

School of Business Administration and Economics
to provide its students with an opportunity
to a broad knowledge of the internal problems
business organization and control as well as an under-
standing of how business may be affected by the complex
economic framework within which it operates.
In addition, emphasis is placed on the development of
a broad knowledge of business (fundamentals) and
an appreciation of the structure and processes of the
national economy.

In addition to the regular program of instruction, cases, workshops, and seminars, and special events are
held on the campus throughout the year with the assistance
of national and local professional and civic organizations.
By cooperating with these agencies, the School has
attracted and leading businessmen from all parts of the
country, and extended the influence of the School through
service areas.



VI We Present the School of Business Administration and Economics with Its Faculty

Dr. Spanabel instructs

Dr. Spanabel instructs



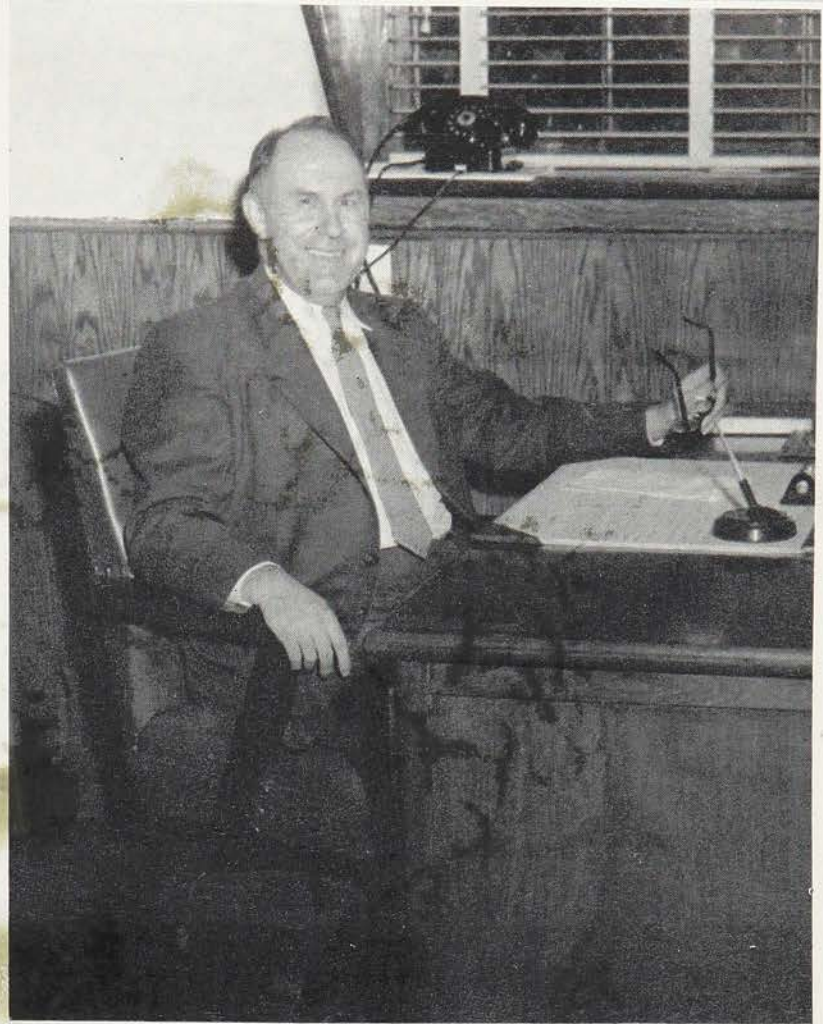
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION

AND ECONOMICS

The School of Business Administration and Economics is organized to provide its students with an opportunity to acquire a broad knowledge of the internal problems of business organization and control as well as an understanding of how business may be affected by the complex forces in the economic framework within which it operates. For this reason, emphasis is placed on the development of well-rounded knowledge of business fundamentals and an appreciation of the structure and processes of the American economy.

In addition to the regular program of instruction, conferences, workshops, and seminars, and special events are held on the campus throughout the year with the cooperation of national and local professional and civic organizations. In conjunction with these meetings, distinguished speakers and leading businessmen from all parts of the country have enriched the educational opportunities available to students, and extended the influence of the School throughout its service area.



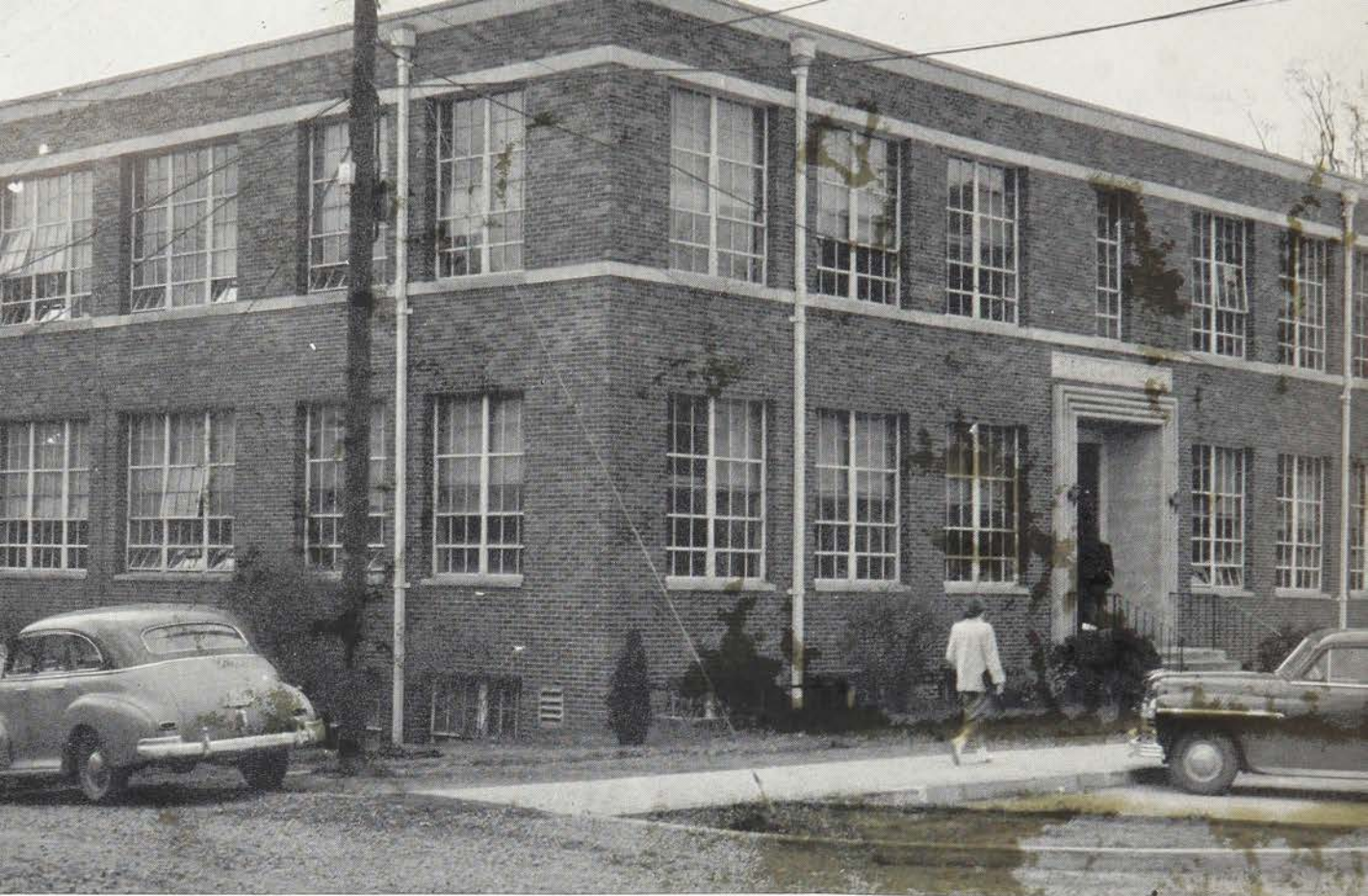
DR. KIRKLAND
Director

Dr. Spanabel instructs



Filing is important in business





Work in the College Book Store
is good business training



The business office is a great
center for business activities



The School of Business Administration
and Economics

The School of Business Administration and Economics was created out of the departments of Business Administration and Economics in September 1955. The school was organized for the following purposes:

1. To provide a program of professional education at the college level to prepare young men and women to occupy positions of responsibility in business and government.
2. To train teachers of business and economics.
3. To prepare students for clerical and secretarial positions.

To achieve these objectives, the school provides the student an opportunity to acquire a broad knowledge of the internal problems of business organization and control as well as an understanding of how business may be affected by the complex forces in the economic framework within which it functions. For this reason, emphasis in the program of instruction is placed on the development of a well-rounded knowledge of business fundamentals and an understanding of the structure and processes of the American economy.

The undergraduate course of study is a four-year program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. During the first two years the student must meet the requirements of the general education program, which along with suggested electives, provide the foundation for specialized training in economics and business. During the last two years, the student must choose an area of concentration for his major. The major areas of concentration at the present time include accounting, general business administration, economics, finance, management,

merchandise management, secretarial management, and business teacher education.

Curricula

School of Business Administration and Economics

All students majoring in economics or business administration are required to complete the General Education requirements of the college in addition to certain basic courses in business administration and economics. They are then directed into the curriculum which emphasizes training in the area of their vocational choice.

ACCOUNTING

The accounting curriculum is designed to prepare students to hold executive positions such as comptroller, auditor, chief accountant or budget director; to train for practice as Certified Public Accountants; or to prepare them to handle the tasks of accounting, including the preparation of income taxes, in their own firms.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

This curriculum is designed to give the pupils a broad view of the area of business. It is designed for those who plan to associate themselves with smaller firms or who desire to go into business for themselves and need a broader understanding of business more than a concentration in one area.

ECONOMICS

The major in economics is endeavoring to obtain an understanding of the relationships existing between economic

factors of production, government, world conditions, business, and the business cycle. Some may use this as a foundation for advanced work in areas of economics such as population, growth, statistics, transportation, public utilities, economic planning, business cycles and forecasting. Others may study economics as a background for a fuller understanding of business and business problems.

FINANCE

This field of concentration makes it possible for one to obtain a background in investments and security analysis, banking, insurance, and the stock market. The students are led to understand the basic principles underlying the financial operation of business enterprises, banking and bank management, investment management, and the stock market.

MANAGEMENT

The purpose of this curriculum is to develop executive leadership, to provide a working knowledge of the principles involved in production, to impart an appreciation of the problems faced by management, and to aid the students to develop a sound philosophy of management.

MERCHANDISE MANAGEMENT

This curriculum is designed to aid the pupils to understand and appreciate the role of marketing in our economy and to prepare students to engage in any of the group of services performed in the distribution of merchandise to the consumer. Pupils interested in marketing research, advertising, salesmanship, retailing, wholesaling, sales promotion, or sales

management follow this course of study.

SECRETARIAL MANAGEMENT

Due to the great demand for secretaries and stenographers, this curriculum designed to prepare students with a wide background in general and business education was developed. The comprehensive training gives the pupils a background for understanding business as well as prepares efficient office managers, secretaries and stenographers.

BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

Students in this curriculum are required to complete 48 hours in business administration and the work required by the state for certification in teaching. Preparation for specific business subject areas is possible for those desiring to take more than the minimum requirements. The areas for which endorsements are possible in Tennessee include bookkeeping, business arithmetic, business English, business law, business machines, business mathematics, consumer education, distributive education, economics, office or clerical practice, salesmanship, secretarial practice, shorthand, and typewriting. Students will be permitted to do practice teaching in any of these areas of business after the completion of state requirements in the area for which certification is desired.

Departmental Organizations

The Beta Epsilon chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was founded in 1954 for all students, men or women, in business education. This group, sponsored by the department of secretarial administration, is composed of outstanding students in secretarial management and business teacher education. Beta Epsilon seeks to foster closer relationships among students on the campus and to establish liaison with the area high schools. Professor Glenn Spanabel is the faculty adviser.

Phi Beta Chi was organized in the winter quarter of 1957 under the sponsorship of the departments of accounting, business administration, and economics. From the first, this local business fraternity has worked in cooperation with national headquarters of Delta Sigma Pi as the goal was becoming a chapter of the international fraternity. The fraternity fosters the study of business, encourages the raising of professional standards in the School of Business Administration and Economics, and promotes a closer affiliation with the world of business.

TABLE I

General Education and Business Requirements

English Grammar and Composition.....	9 hours
Business Letter Writing.....	3 hours
Literature.....	6 hours
Speech.....	3 hours
Psychology (including Business Psychology).....	6 to 12 hours
History (European and American).....	15 hours
Geography (Economic).....	3 hours
Sociology.....	3 hours
Health.....	3 hours
Music.....	3 hours
Art.....	3 hours
Science.....	9 hours
Business Mathematics and Statistics.....	12 hours
Business Law.....	9 hours
Accounting.....	9 hours
Finance.....	3 hours
Marketing.....	3 hours
Money and Banking.....	3 hours
Management.....	3 hours
Economics.....	9 hours
Typing.....	3 hours
Introduction to Business.....	3 hours
Additional Requirements in Area of Concentration.....	33 to 48 hours

TABLE II

Majors in Business Administration and Economics

1955-1958

(Expressed in Percentage of School Enrollment)

1955-1956	21.82%
1956-1957	24.96%
1957-1958	34.32%

TABLE III

Graduates in Business Administration and Economics

1955-1958

Year	Business Administration	Economics
1955-1956	82	11
1956-1957	107	7
1957-1958	164	11

TABLE IV

Students Certified to Teach

Business Administration and Economics

Year	Number of Students
1955	37
1956	60
1957	37
1958	45

Travis Kirkland

Director of School of Business Administration
and Economics

A. B., Union University
B. S., Georgia Teachers College
M. S., University of Tennessee
Ed. D., University of Florida

National Office Management Association

United Business Education Association

Southern Economic Association

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Pi Omega Pi (Professional)

Phi Delta Kappa (Professional)

Delta Pi Epsilon (Professional)

Lions Club

Chamber of Commerce

Baptist Church

Baptist Church

Belton Gentry

Clyde H. Farnsworth

Professor of Business Administration and Economics

A. B., Union University

B. S., East Tennessee State College

M. Ed., American University

M. A., Ohio State University

M. S., Mississippi State

Ed. D., Duke University

American Economic Association

American Marketing Association

American Association of University Professors

Southern Economic Association

Tennessee Education Association

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Social)

Delta Sigma Pi (Professional)

Beta Gamma Sigma (Honorary Business Administration)

Tau Kappa Alpha (Honorary Forensic)

Alpha Phi Epsilon (Honorary Scholastic)

Baptist Church

Solon Gentry

**Professor of Business Administration
and Assistant Dean of Admissions**

Director of Placement Services

B. S., Tennessee Polytechnic Institute

A. B., Duke University

M. S., University of Tennessee

N. A., Teachers College, Columbia University

Tennessee Education Association

American Psychological Association

East Tennessee Education Association

National Institutional Teacher Placement Association

Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars

American Personnel Guidance Association

Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars

Southern College Personnel Association

National Association of Collegiate Registrars and

Admission Officers Placement Officers Association

United Business Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

Phi Beta Kappa (Honorary)

East Tennessee Education Association

Articles for Southern Business Education Journal

Phi Beta Kappa (Honorary)

**Pamphlet (Gregg Publishing Company), "Is Shorthand for
Boys Justified?" (Honorary)**

Past President, Business Section, T. E. A.

Past State Representative, U. B. E. A., 1949, 1950

President, Delta Kappa Gamma

Methodist

Presbyterian Church

Flora Marie Meredith

Director of Placement Services

Professor of Business Administration

A. B., Duke University

M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University

American Psychological Association

National Institutional Teacher Placement Association

American Personnel Guidance Association

Southern College Personnel Association

Southern College Placement Officers Association

Business and Professional Women's Club

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Phi Beta Kappa (Honorary)

Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary)

General Education Board Scholarship, 1938

Hazen Foundation Conference Scholarship, 1949, 1950

President, Delta Kappa Gamma

Presbyterian Church

Samuel Hunter Thompson

Professor of Business Administration

A. B., Lincoln Memorial University

M. A., University of North Carolina

LL. B., Emory University

Ph. D., University of North Carolina

National Education Association

Southern Economic Association

Phi Delta Phi (Legal Fraternity)

Acacia Fraternity

Price Economist, U. S. Civil Service

Head of Fuel, Transportation, and Services Branch, OPA

Regional Economist, U. S. Government

Elder, First Presbyterian Church

Exchange Club

Civitan Club

Methodist Church

Dorman G. Stout

**Associate Professor of Social Science Administration
and Director of Secretarial Science**

B. S. A., University of Tennessee

B. S., University of Texas

M. S., Cornell

M. A., University of Texas

Ph. D., Cornell

Ed. D., Indiana University

Tennessee Education Association

American Business Writing Association

East Tennessee Education Association

National Business Teachers Association

Tau Kappa Alpha (Honorary) Association

Tennessee Education Association

Teacher and Community

East Tennessee Education Association

School-Community Leadership

Delta Pi Epsilon (Honorary)

Kiwanis Club

Pi Lambda Theta (Honorary)

Executives Club

Baptist Church

Elder, First Presbyterian Church

Edna L. Gregg

**Associate Professor of Business Administration
and Director of Secretarial Science**

A. B., University of Pittsburgh

B. S., University of Texas

B. Ed., Western Illinois State Teachers College

M. A., University of Texas

M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Ed. D., Indiana University

Additional Graduate Work: University of Tennessee

American Business Writing Association

East Tennessee Chapter, W. O. W.

National Business Teachers Association

Tennessee Education Association

United Business Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

Southern Economic Association

East Tennessee Education Association

American Marketing Association

Delta Pi Epsilon (Honorary)

Principles of Retailing (Co-author)

Pi Lambda Theta (Honorary)

Merchant's Cooperation

Principles of Business Administration

Baptist Church

Educational Guidance Staff Member

Presbyterian Church - Member

Rotary Club

Knights Club

Country Club

Glenn Spanabel

Associate Professor of Business Administration

A. B., University of Pittsburgh

B. Ed., Western Illinois State Teachers College

M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Additional Graduate Work: University of Tennessee

East Tennessee Chapter, N O M A

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Southern Economic Association

American Marketing Association

Principles of Retailing (Co-author)

Merchant's Cooperation

Educational Guidance Staff Member

Presbyterian Church

Rotary Club

Executives Club

Christian Church

Kenneth C. Spaulding

Associate Professor and Chairman of Economics Department

B. S., George Peabody College

M. A., George Peabody College

Ph. D., George Peabody College

Southern Economic Association of Economics
and Business Administration

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

B. A., University of Florida

Kappa Delta Pi (Professional)

M. A., University of Miami

Phi Delta Kappa (Professional)

Pi Gamma Mu (Professional)

East Tennessee Education Association

Economic Aspects of Lutheran Revolt

Principles of Economics (Co-author)

Money and Banking (Co-author)

Who's Who in American Education

Rotary Club

Executives Club

Christian Church

Clint Gerald E. Breger

Assistant Professor of Economics
and Business Administration

B. B. A., University of Chattanooga

B. S., University of Florida

M. S., University of Tennessee

B. A., University of Florida

M. A., University of Miami

East Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Pi Gamma Mu (Honorary)

Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional)

Lambda Chi Alpha (Social)

Zeta Beta Tau (Social)

Methodist Church

Jewish Church

Clinton Sheffield Ferguson

Joseph M. High

Assistant Professor of Economics

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

B. B. A., University of Chattanooga

B. S., Carson-Newman College

M. S., University of Tennessee

M. A., University of Tennessee

Southern Economic Association

East Tennessee Education Association

National Association of Accountants

Tennessee Education Association

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

Pi Gamma Mu (Honorary) Certified Public Accountants

Lambda Chi Alpha (Social) Organization

Methodist Church

Ray L. Jones

Joseph M. High

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

B. S., Carson-Newman College

M. S., University of Tennessee

M. A., University of Tennessee

C. P. A., Tennessee Association

East Tennessee Education Association

National Association of Accountants

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants

American Accounting Association

Baptist Church

Methodist Church

Ray L. Jones

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

M. S., University of Tennessee

Ph. D., University of Kentucky
Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Georgia Business Education Association

Phi Delta Kappa (Honorary)

College Business Mathematics (Co-author)

Methodist Church

Harold H. Margason

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

A. B., Southwest Missouri State

B. S., Southwest Missouri State

M. A., University of Kentucky Florida State University

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Georgia Business Education Association

Episcopal Church

Phi Delta Kappa (Honorary)

College Business Mathematics (Co-author)

Methodist Church

Emmett F. Sawyer

Associate Professor of Social Sciences

A. B., East Carolina College

B. D., Southwestern Seminary

M. A., Peabody College

Additional Work: University of Miami and Florida State

American Academy of Political and Social Sciences

American Association of University Professors

National Council on Consumer Information

National Council on Family Relations

Calvin Frank Mercer

American Sociological Society

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Southern Sociological Society

B. S., University of Kentucky

Pi Gamma Mu (Honorary)

M. A., University of Kentucky

Phi Delta Kappa (Honorary)

Additional Graduate Work: Florida State University

Phi Sigma Pi (Honorary)

Tennessee Education Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Who's Who in American Education

Episcopal Church South and Southeast

Alpha Delta Pi (Honorary)

American Men of Science

Phi Kappa Phi (Honorary)

Former member, Board of Directors of the Tennessee
Conference of Social Workers

President of the Community Concert Board

Baptist Church

Emmett F. Sawyer

Associate Professor of Social Sciences

A. B., East Carolina College

B. D., Southwestern Seminary

M. A., Peabody College

Additional Work: University of Miami and Florida State

American Academy of Political and Social Sciences

American Association of University Professors

National Council on Consumer Information

National Council on Family Relations

B. S., Longwood College

American Sociological Society

M. A., University of Kentucky

Southern Sociological Society

East Tennessee Education Association

Pi Gamma Mu (Honorary)

Tennessee Education Association

Phi Delta Kappa (Honorary)

United Business Education Association

Phi Sigma Pi (Honorary)

National Business Teachers Association

Lambda Chi Alpha (Social)

American Business Writing Association

Who's Who in American Education

Delta Pi Epsilon (Honorary)

Who's Who in the South and Southeast

Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary)

American Men of Science

Phi Beta (Honorary)

Former member, Board of Directors of the Tennessee
Conference of Social Workers

President of the Community Concert Board

Baptist Church

Margaret N. Stewart

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

B. S., Longwood College

M. A., University of Kentucky

East Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

United Business Education Association

National Business Teachers Association

American Business Writing Association

Disbursement Office, Fifth Naval District

Delta Pi Epsilon (Honorary)

Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary)

Phi Beta (Honorary)

Methodist Church

Harry N. Fortune

Instructor in Business Administration

Mildred Davis

Instructor in Business Administration

LLB, College of Law, University of Tennessee

B. A., Carson-Newman College

Additional Work: Bowling Green Business University

Phi Alpha Delta (National Honorary Legal Fraternity)

Payroll Division T V A

Methodist Church
Disbursement Office, Fifth Naval District

Baptist Church

East Berlin
Instructor in Business Administration
Dr. E. W. Gray
Harry N. Fortune

Instructor in Business Administration
Instructor in Business Administration

LLB, College of Law, University of Tennessee
LLB, College of Law, University of Tennessee

Tennessee Bar Association
Tennessee Bar Association

Additional Graduate Work: Columbia University
Additional Graduate Work: Columbia University

Phi Alpha Delta (National Honorary Legal Fraternity)
Phi Alpha Delta (National Honorary Legal Fraternity)

Tennessee Education Association
Tennessee Education Association

Methodist Church
Methodist Church

Presbyterian Church
Presbyterian Church

Register, Silver Top, Phi Delta Psi
Register, Silver Top, Phi Delta Psi

Kent Herrin

Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

Mary Gray

LL. B., Vanderbilt University

Instructor in Business Administration

American Bar Association

A. B., Tusculum College

Tennessee Bar Association

M. A., University of Tennessee

Washington County Bar Association

Additional Graduate Work: Columbia University

Phi Kappa Delta (Honorary)

Tennessee Education Association

Phi Delta Phi

East Tennessee Education Association

President, Johnson City Kiwanis Club

Presbyterian Church

East President, Alumni Association, East Tennessee
State College

Magister, Malone Inn, Phi Delta Phi

Kent Herrin

Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

**LL. B., Vanderbilt University Administration
and Assistant Bursar**

American Bar Association

**B. S., East Tennessee State College
Tennessee Bar Association**

**M. A., East Tennessee State College
Washington County Bar Association**

**East Tennessee Education Association
Pi Kappa Delta (Honorary)**

**Tennessee Education Association
Phi Delta Phi**

**President of Boone's Creek Buritan Club
President, Johnson City Kiwanis Club**

**Past President, Alumni Association, East Tennessee
State College**

Magister, Malone Inn, Phi Delta Phi

Martha W. Jones

Instructor in Business Administration

Harold K. Johnson

B. S., Instructor in Business Administration
and Assistant Bursar

M. A., East Tennessee State College

B. S., East Tennessee State College

East Tennessee Education Association

M. A., East Tennessee State College

Washington County Teachers Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Education Association

Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary)

President of Boones Creek Ruritan Club

Christian Church

Methodist Church

Martha W. Jones

Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

M. A., East Tennessee State College

East Tennessee Education Association

Washington County Teachers Association

Tennessee Education Association

Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary)

Chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi (Professional)

Christian Church

Baptist Church

Citizen Club

Baptist Church

Paul J. Sherwood

Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College
George G. Myers

LLB, Vanderbilt University
Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

M. A., East Tennessee State College

Member of Washington County Bar Association

East Tennessee Education Association

Tennessee Bar Association

Tennessee Education Association

American Bar Association

Chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi (Professional)

Delta Theta Phi (Legal Fraternity)

Baptist Church

Martindale and Hubbell Law Directory

Civitan Club

Baptist Church

Paul J. Sherwood

Instructor in Business Administration

B. S., East Tennessee State College

LLB, Vanderbilt University

Member of the Bar, South Carolina

Member of the Bar, Tennessee

Member of Washington County Bar Association

Tennessee Bar Association

American Bar Association

Delta Theta Phi (Legal Fraternity)

Martindale and Hubbell Law Directory

Civitan Club

Baptist Church

With the growth of business and industry in the Tri-City area, there was a correlated growth in the importance of economics and business administration at East Tennessee State College. Simultaneously several students and members of the faculty became aware of the need for a better understanding and closer cooperation between the students and the business world. This led to an investigation of the desirability of forming a local fraternity with the express purpose of attaining a standard of scholarship appropriate to petitioning for membership in a national professional business fraternity.

Professor Clinton B. Ferguson of the Department of Economics took the initial step of inviting Mr. Raymond W.

VII We Present the Petitioning Fraternity with Its Officers and Members

Flodin of Delta Sigma Pi to visit the campus of East Tennessee State College and explain the steps involved in petitioning for membership in a large international organization and the benefits to be derived from membership.

Mr. Flodin came to East Tennessee State College on Wednesday, February 20, and met the group which was interested in forming a business fraternity. He explained ideals and purposes of Delta Sigma Pi to the forty students and three faculty members, who were present. It was suggested that the local chapter be formed with the same basic purposes and that it operate successfully for a period of four and one-half months, after which the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi might be petitioned to establish a Chapter at East Tennessee State College.

Div of A & I Grad.

Phi Beta Chi Fraternity

With the growth of business and industry in the Tri-City area, there was a correlated growth in the departments of economics and business administration at East Tennessee State College. Simultaneously several students and members of the faculty became aware of the need for a better understanding and closer cooperation between the students and the business world. This led to an investigation of the possibilities of forming a local fraternity with the express purpose of attaining a standard of worthiness appropriate to petitioning for membership in a national professional business fraternity.

Professor Clinton S. Ferguson of the Department of Economics took the initial step of inviting Mr. Raymond W. Flodin, executive secretary of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi to visit the campus of East Tennessee State College and explain the steps involved in petitioning for membership in a large international organization and the benefits to be derived from membership.

Mr. Flodin came to East Tennessee State College on Wednesday, February 20, and met the group which was interested in forming a business fraternity. He explained ideals and purposes of Delta Sigma Pi to the forty students and three faculty members, who were present. It was suggested that the local chapter be formed with the same basic purposes and that it operate successfully for a period of four and one-half months, after which the International Fraternity of Delat Sigma Pi might be petitioned to establish a chapter at East Tennessee State College.

On March 6, 1957, a group of twenty-four students, along with Professor Jones and Dr. Loyd met officially and inaugurated the local business fraternity of Phi Beta Chi for the purpose of "encouraging scholarship, social activities, and the association of students in economics and business for their mutual advancement by research and practice, of promoting a closer relationship between students and the business world, and for promoting a higher standard of professional ethics."

The following officers were elected:

President - Thomas G. Roberts
Vice-President - Paul Yount
Secretary - Harold Cates
Treasurer - Roy Willett
Publicity Chairman - John Fuller
By-Laws Committee - Bill Smith
George Maust
John Christian
Sponsor - Dr. James Loyd

This group, which composed the charter members of Phi Beta Chi, was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They seemed to gain new impetus and inspiration from the contact with Mr. Flodin, the official representative of Delta Sigma Pi. Accordingly, they adopted by-laws that were in conformity with the constitution of Delta Sigma Pi and set up standards that would bring into the fraternity only the best qualified majors in economics and business administration. Under the direction of the original officers and with the aid of the three faculty members, who started with the group at its inception, the local fraternity grew until it had a membership of forty at the end of the 1956-1957 school year.

During the summer the fraternity was inactive. Professor Jones took a leave of absence to study on his doctorate at

the University of Florida and Dr. Loyd resigned to accept a position teaching at the University of Florida.

Dr. Clyde H. Farnsworth, who had been a member of Delta Sigma Pi at Mississippi State College and Wake Forest College, joined the faculty as professor of economics, and business administration in the fall of 1957. He immediately became interested in developing the immature local chapter into a mature, professional business fraternity, worthy of membership in Delta Sigma Pi. The constitution and by-laws of Phi Beta Chi were revised and application was made to the United Student Body for recognition as a full-fledged campus organization. Finding that Phi Beta Chi met all requirements, the fraternity was accorded full recognition by the United Student Body and Mr. Burton McMillan was elected as a member of the Student Senate representing Delta Sigma Pi.

The officers of the fraternity for the year 1957-1958 were elected in the fall quarter. They were:

President - Thomas G. Roberts
Senior Vice-President - Bill Bradley
Vice-President - Joe W. Morley
Secretary - Harold J. Harrison
Treasurer - Elden M. Cooke
Historian - Alvin C. Parish
Social Chairman - William E. Bird
Chancellor - George G. Myers
Adviser - Clyde H. Farnsworth

This has been the group that has guided the destiny of the fraternity during the year toward the goal of becoming a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

During the fall quarter, contact was lost with the national headquarters of Delta Sigma Pi, but the fraternity continued to promote visits to area concerns and to have outstanding speakers at the fraternity meetings. Among the plants

visited by Phi Beta Chi were Miller Hardwood Manufacturing Company, Tennessee Eastman Company, and the Silk Processing Plant. Lawyers, bankers, real estate men, as well as representatives of large industrial plants and the Atomic Energy Commission have been speakers at the fraternity meetings.

After the fall hiatus, Mr. J. D. Thomson, Executive Director of Delta Sigma Pi, was contacted and Mr. Thomson visited the campus, meeting with the fraternity in its regular meeting on February 14, 1958. Preliminary to this meeting, Mr. Thomson met with the officers to outline the steps in petitioning the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi for membership.

At the meeting on February 14, Mr. Thomson explained the aims and ideals of Delta Sigma Pi to the members of the local fraternity and outlined the steps which were necessary in petitioning for membership.

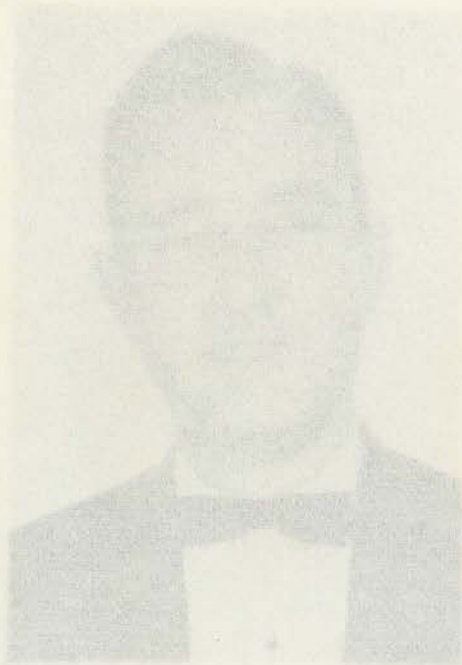
On February 21, at a called meeting of Phi Beta Chi, committees of the history of the college, the history of the School of Business Administration and Economics, the history of the fraternity, as well as special committees for the history of cities in the area and for completion of data on members, were appointed. A deadline of April 1 was tentatively set for completion of the petition in order to make it possible for the fraternity to be installed in May 1958.

At the dawning of the day to forward the petition to the Grand Council, a dinner meeting is scheduled with Mr. Homer T. Brewer, Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi. He is also scheduled to speak to Phi Beta Chi at the regular meeting on March 28, to clear up any difficulties or misunderstandings

on filing of the petition.

The present membership of the fraternity is fifty-six, composed of one third-term freshman, six sophomores, twenty-four juniors, and twenty-five seniors. Fourteen of these are charter members of Phi Beta Chi.

The members of the fraternity represent every area of concentration in the School of Business Administration and Economics. Nine are accounting majors, ten are business administration majors, three are in economics, eight are in finance, six are in management, and twenty are in merchandising.



**Officers
of the
Fraternity**

Thomas Oliver Roberts

Home Address Lansing, North Carolina

Date of Birth September 26, 1919 Age 27

Place of Birth Lansing, North Carolina

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green

Weight 225 lbs. Height 5' 3"

Religion Methodist Veteran U.S. Air Force

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Green Roberts

Extra Curricular Activities: Varsity Football

Advertising Manager, College Newspaper, Student

Director, Dramatics Club; Phi Sigma Kappa



PRESIDENT

Thomas Gilbert Roberts

Home Address Lansing, North Carolina

Date of Birth September 26, 1930 Age 27

Place of Birth Lansing, North Carolina

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green

Weight 225 lbs. Height 6' 2"

Religion Methodist Veteran U.S. Air Force

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Green Roberts

Extra Curricular Activities: Varsity Football;

Advertising Manager, College Newspaper; Student

Director, Dramatics Club; Phi Kappa Phi Literary Society.



Senior Vice-President
Charles William Bradley

Home Address 220 W. Ravine, Kingsport, Tennessee
Date of Birth May 13, 1930 Age 27
Place of Birth Kingsport, Tennessee
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green
Weight 160 lbs. Height 5' 6½"
High School Shoemaker High Veteran U.S. Army
Major Business Administration College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant
Business and Civic Activities: Member of the Loyal
Order of the Moose; Employed by Sunwarm, Incorporated



Vice-President

Joe W. Morley

Home Address 1362 Catawba Street, Kingsport, Tennessee

Date of Birth May 22, 1931 Age 26

Place of Birth Emmett, Idaho

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Morley

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 230 lbs. Height 6' 3"

High School Emmett High Veteran U.S. Army

Major Merchandise Management Status Sophomore

Business Experience: Car Salesman, 3 years;

Grocery Store, 2 years.



Secretary

Harold J. Harrison

Home Address 124 Woodmont Avenue, Kingsport, Tennessee

Date of Birth February 8, 1931 Age 26

Place of Birth Kingsport, Tennessee

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 185 lbs. Height 6'

High School Dobyns-Bennett Veteran U.S. Air Force

Major Accounting College Status Senior

Business Experience: Salesman

Civic Organizations: Veterans of Foreign Wars;

American Legion. Activities: Veterans Club



Treasurer

Elden M. Cooke

Home Address Rt. 1, Box 28, Bakersville, North Carolina
Date of Birth June 18, 1931 Age 26
Place of Birth Bakersville, North Carolina
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Hazel
Weight 195 lbs. Height 5' 11"
High School Bowman High Veteran U.S. Navy.
Major Business Administration College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cooke
Business Experience: Cooke Brothers Lumber Company
Extra Curricular Activities: Veterans Club



CHANCELLOR

George G. Myers

Instructor in: Business Administration

Degrees: B. S., East Tennessee State College

Date of Birth: M. A., East Tennessee State College

Co-author of: Business Mathematics for College Students

Member of: East Tennessee Education Association

Color of Hair: Tennessee Education Association

Weight: 175 lbs. Height: 6' 3"

High School: Murley High Veteran: U.S. Air Force

Major Business Administration: College Status Junior



Clyde Historian

Alvin C. Parish

Home Address Hurley, Virginia

Date of Birth May 8, 1931 the Super Age 26

Place of Birth Hurley, Virginia

Parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parish (co-author)

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Grey

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6' 3"

High School Hurley High Veteran U.S. Air Force

Major Business Administration College Status Junior

Leaders in American Science

Directory of American Scholars



Social Chairman

William ADVISOR Bird

Clyde H. Farnsworth

Home Address 310 N. Maple Street, Maryville, Tennessee

Author of: to Sales Promotion Techniques

Place of Birth Retail Advertising

Color of Hair Dark The Role of the Supervisor

Weight 175 Essentials of Modern Debating

Major Transportation Principles of Marketing (co-author)

Parents Mr. College Business Law (co-author)

Listed in: Who's Who in American Education

Stanley Bird Stedman American Men of Science

Ford Company Who's Who in the South and Southwest

Extra Curricular Leaders in American Science

chapter, Alpha Chi Directory of American Scholars

Assistant Pledge Trainer, Sigma Chi

Vice-President of local chapter

of Chemical Engineers

Social Chairman

William Edgar Bird

Home Address 310 N. Maple Street, Maryville, Tennessee

Date of Birth September 18, 1937 Age 20

Place of Birth Knoxville, Tennessee

Color of Hair Dark Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6'

Major Transportation College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird

Business Experience: Aluminum Company of America;

Stanley Bird Studebaker Company; Costner-Eagelton

Ford Company.

Extra Curricular Activities: Grand President of local
chapter, Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Fraternity;

Assistant Pledge Trainer, Sigma Chi Social Fraternity;

Vice-President of local chapter, American Institute

of Chemical Engineers .

Name Jerome M. Allen
Home Address 1339 Grainger Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee
Place of Birth Knoxville, Tennessee
Date of Birth June 3, 1937 Age 20
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 150 lbs. Height 5' 10"
High School Fulton High **MEMBERS** Graduated 1955
Major Economics College Status Sophomore
Parent Mrs. Frances L. Allen
Business Experience Hospital Work
Extra Curricular Activities ROTC

Name Jerome M. Allen
Home Address 1339 Grainger Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee
Place of Birth Knoxville, Tennessee
Date of Birth June 3, 1937 Age 20
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 150 lbs. Height 5' 10"
High School Fulton High Graduated 1955
Major Economics College Status Sophomore
Parent Mrs. Frances L. Allen
Business Experience Hospital Work
Extra Curricular Activities ROTC

Name John Braxton

Name Bill J. Artrip Address Bill J. Artrip Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Home Address 869 East Dyer, Johnson City, Tennessee

Place of Birth Clinchco, Virginia Age 21

Date of Birth September 16, 1932 Color of Eyes Blue Age 25

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Hazel

Weight 160 lbs. Height 6'

High School Clinchco High Graduated 1951 Status Junior

Major Business Administration College Status Junior

Parent Mrs. Garnett Artrip (Accounting)

Business Experience Partsman, Auto Repairs.

Fraternity - Social Chairman, Pledgemaster, Treasurer;

Homecoming Committee Chairman, Election Commission.

Student Senate, Executive Committee; Lettermen's Club;

Inter-Fraternity Council.

Name John Breazeal
Home Address 105 E. Passmore Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee
Place of Birth Rutledge, Tennessee
Date of Birth April 1, 1936 Age 21
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 164 lbs. Height 5' 7"
High School Oak Ridge Graduated 1953
Major Finance College Status Junior
Business Experience Union Carbide Nuclear Company,
(Accounting); C. M. McClung Company, (Accounting).
Extra Curricular Activities Pi Kappa Alpha Social
Fraternity - Social Chairman, Pledgemaster, Treasurer;
Homecoming Committee Chairman; Election Commission,
Student Senate, Executive Committee; Lettermens Club;
Inter-Fraternity Council.

Name Glenn H. Carter

Home Address 1800 Route 11, Greeneville, Tennessee

Place of Birth Persia, Tennessee

Date of Birth April 25, 1933 Age 24

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 150 lbs. Height 5' 10"

High School Baileyton High Graduated 1952

Major Merchandising College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter

Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club.

Corporation: Survey Assistant, F. H. Thompson, Inc.

Name Nick J. Castanas
Home Address 1800 Sterling Road, Charlotte, North Carolina
Place of Birth Charlotte, North Carolina
Date of Birth May 31, 1931 Age 26
Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 145 lbs. Height 5' 7"
High School Harding High Graduated 1951
Major Accounting College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. James N. Castanas
Business Experience Salesman, P. F. Collier & Son
Corporation; Survey Assistant, F. H. Thompson, Inc.

Name James D. Chandler

Home Address 1110 E. Holston, Johnson City, Tennessee

Place of Birth Greeneville, Tennessee

Date of Birth May 9, 1938 Age 19

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 140 lbs. Height 5' 11"

High School Erwin High Graduated 1956

Major Finance College Status Sophomore

Parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chandler

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC Band.

Sigma Social Fraternity.

Name Kenneth Richard Davenport
Home Address Box 119 Jellico, Tennessee
Place of Birth Jellico, Tennessee
Date of Birth October 14, 1935 Age 22
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 182 lbs. Height 6'
High School Jellico High Graduated 1953
Major Marketing College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Davenport
Extra Curricular Activities Grand Master, Kappa
Sigma Social Fraternity.

Name Robert DeHart Dean

Home Address 112 Ash Street, Bristol, Tennessee

Place of Birth Lawnwood, Maryland 22500

Date of Birth April 15, 1933 Age 24

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 190 lbs. Height 6' 1"

High School Tazewell High 1951 Graduated 1951

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Z. DeHart

Business Experience Bookkeeper, City of Livingston;

Bookkeeper, Freeman-Apple Oil Company.

Extra Curricular Activities Band - Three Years

Name William Don Dean

Home Address Livingston, Tennessee

Place of Birth Manchester, Tennessee

Date of Birth November 2, 1936 Age 21

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Grey

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6'

High School Livingston Academy Graduated 1955

Major Business Finance College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean

Business Experience Bookkeeper, City of Livingston;
Bookkeeper, Freeman-Apple Oil Company.

Extra Curricular Activities Band - Three Years

Name Jack Stuart Dennison

Home Address Damascus, Virginia

Place of Birth Damascus, Virginia

Date of Birth August 5, 1934 Age 23

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 145 lbs. Height 5' 5"

High School Damascus High Graduated 1952

Major Business Administration College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Blaine Dennison

Extra Curricular Activities Young Democrats Club;

Band Boosters Club.

Fraternity.

Name John Burley Edens, III.
Name Jonathan B. Edens
Home Address 407 Holston Avenue, Elizabethton, Tennessee
Home Address 421 Holston
Place of Birth Elizabethton, Tennessee
Place of Birth Elizabethton, Tennessee
Date of Birth October 1, 1936 Age 21
Date of Birth October 1, 1936
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue
Color of Hair Brown
Weight 211 lbs. Height 6'
Weight 175 lbs.
High School Elizabethton High Graduated 1954
High School Sullivan High
Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior
Major Real Estate and Insurance College Status Freshman
Parents Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edens
Parents Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edens
Extra Curricular Activities Pershing Rifles Military
Fraternity.

Name George B. Fawcett
Home Address No. 3. Bray Apartments, Johnson City, Tennessee
Name Jonathan D. Fudge
Place of Birth Charleston, West Virginia
Home Address 423 Roller Street, Kingsport, Tennessee
Date of Birth March 25, 1935 Age 23
Place of Birth Abingdon, Virginia
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue
Date of Birth March 25, 1935 Age 23
Height 5' 10"
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue
High School Sullivan High Graduated 1953
Weight 175 lbs. Height 5' 10"
Major Real Estate and Finance College Status Freshman
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fudge

Name George B. Hamrick
Home Address No. 3, Dyer Apartments, Johnson City, Tennessee
Place of Birth Charleston, West Virginia
Date of Birth April 5, 1929 Age 28
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 205 Height 6' 2"
High School Webster High Graduated 1949
Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hamrick
Business Experience I.B.M. Corporation; Union Finance
Company.

Name John Fritz Harrison

Home Address 1010 Ruble Street, Newport, Tennessee

Place of Birth Cosby, Tennessee

Date of Birth February 28, 1934 Age 24

Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Grey

Weight 150 lbs. Height 5' 8"

High School Alameda High Graduated 1955

Major Accounting and Finance College Status Senior

Parent Mrs. Beulah Harrison

Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club; Publicity

Director, Delta Sigma Pi; Advertising Manager, Collegian

and Blade PledgeMASTER.

Name Donald Jack Haulsee
Home Address 180 Gravley Street, Kingsport, Tennessee
Place of Birth Smyth County, Virginia
Date of Birth January 30, 1936 Age 21
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Grey
Weight 155 lbs. Height 5' 11"
High School Lynn View High Graduated 1954
Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Haulsee
Business Experience Manager, Radio and TV Repair Shop
Extra Curricular Activities ROTC Officer, Scabbard
and Blade Pledgemaster.

Name Claude A. Haynes

Home Address 1134 Ridgecrest Ave., Kingsport, Tennessee

Place of Birth Hibbs, Pennsylvania

Date of Birth November 22, 1931 Age 26

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 170 155 lbs. Height 6' 6"

High School Lynn View High Graduated 1951

Major Finance Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubon Haynes

Business Experience Cashier, Kroger Company ; Door-

to-Door Selling.

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC, Pi Beta Phi Social

Fraternity.

Name Jerry Hays
Home Address Box 506, Gatlinburg, Tennessee
Place of Birth Greeneville, Tennessee
Date of Birth March 1, 1935 Age 23
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 170 lbs. Height 6'
High School Gatlinburg High Graduated 1953
Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald Hays
Business Experience Restaurant Business,
Department Store Sales Clerk.
Extra Curricular Activities ROTC, Pi Beta Phi Social
Fraternity.

Name Jack L. Hensley ~~Hessmann~~
Home Address 842 Spring Street, Erwin, Tennessee
Place of Birth Embreeville, Tennessee
Date of Birth July 26, 1931 Age 26
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 132 lbs. Height 5' 9"
High School Lamar High Graduated 1950
Major None Finance College Status Junior
Parent Mrs. Deon Miller ~~Hessmann~~
Business Experience Shipping Clerk. ~~Live to Student~~
Senate, Newman Club.

Name Joseph Robert Hessmann
Home Address 315 Lavinder Lane, Bristol, Tennessee
Place of Birth Richmond, Virginia
Date of Birth May 4, 1935 Age 22
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 165 lbs. Height 5' 11"
High School Bristol Tennessee Graduated 1954
Major Management College Status Sophomore
Parents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hessmann
Extra Curricular Activities Representative to Student
Senate, Newman Club.

Name Bobby D. Hickman

Home Address 206 Piney Flats, Tennessee

Place of Birth Glade Piney Flats, Tennessee

Date of Birth July 19, 1930 Age 27

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 170 lbs. Height 5' 11"

High School Holston High Graduated 1949

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hickman

Business Experience Salesman, Service Station

Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club

Reeduck Company.

Name C. T. Holmes, Jr.
Home Address 804 Virginia Avenue, Bristol, Tennessee
Place of Birth Glade Springs, Virginia
Date of Birth August 3, 1929 Age 28
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Hazel
Weight 145 lbs. Height 5' 8"
High School Bristol Virginia Graduated 1941
Major Accounting College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Sr.
Business Experience Production Control, Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Credit Department, Sears-Roebuck Company.

Name Bruce W. Hurley
Home Address Bulls Gap, Tennessee
Place of Birth Sneedville, Tennessee
Date of Birth February 16, 1934 Age 23
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 170 lbs. Height 5' 10"
High School Bulls Gap Graduated 1952
Major Finance College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hurley
Extra Curricular Activities Commander of Veterans
Club, Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Young
Republicans Club.

Name William Jackson Jones, Jr.

Name Ralph W. Jeffers

Home Address Box 397, Oneida, Tennessee

Place of Birth Fort Wayne, Indiana

Date of Birth August 9, 1931 Color Blue Age 26

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 165 lbs. Height 6' 1"

High School Oneida High Graduated 1948

Major Merchandising College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jeffers

Business Experience Retail Floral Business - 2 Years;

Mortician - 3 Years.

Name William Jackson Jones, Jr.

Home Address Route 3, Erwin, Tennessee

Place of Birth Erwin, Tennessee

Date of Birth May 8, 1938 Age 19

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 155 lbs. Height 5' 7"

High School Unicoi County Graduated 1955

Major Accounting College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones

Business Experience Salesman - Three Years.

Business Experience Service Station, Restaurant.

Name Sam A. Johnson, Jr.

Home Address Route 4, Jonesboro, Tennessee

Place of Birth Johnson City, Tennessee

Date of Birth May 25, 1933 Age 24

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 158 lbs. Height 5' 10"

High School Science Hill Graduated 1951

Major Accounting College Status Junior

Parent Mrs. Lula Johnson

Business Experience Service Station, Restaurant.

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. King

Name _____

Home Address _____

Place of Birth _____

Name Richard Ernest King, Jr.

Home Address 947 7th Avenue, Bristol, Tennessee

Place of Birth Bristol, Tennessee

Date of Birth June 12, 1936 Age 21

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 170 lbs. Height 6' 2"

High School Bristol Tennessee Graduated 1954

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. King

Extra Particular Activities Swimming Team

President of Extracurricular Activities Business Board

Inter-Fraternity Council Delta Delta Tau Social Fraternity

Name Richard Lee Krelstein

Home Address 127 North Rose Road, Memphis, Tennessee

Place of Birth Chicago, Illinois

Date of Birth September 18, 1937 Age 20

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Black

Weight 160 lbs. Height 5' 8"

High School Christian Brothers Graduated 1955

Major Economics College Status Sophomore

Parents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Krelstein

Business Experience Radio Station WMPs, Memphis;

Radio-TV Representatives, Incorporated, New York City.

Extra Curricular Activities Varsity Swimming Team;

President of Pre-Legal Fraternity; Business Board,

Inter-Fraternity Council; Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity.

Name Stuart B. Larkey, Jr.
Name Benny G. Larkey
Home Address Route 4, Abingdon, Virginia
Home Address 577 Stone Drive, Kingsport, Tennessee
Place of Birth Abingdon, Virginia
Place of Birth Bristol, Virginia
Date of Birth July 22, 1933 Age 21
Date of Birth October 21, 1933 Age 24
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 180 lbs. Height 5' 10"
Weight 180 lbs. Height 5' 10"
High School Hilton High Graduated 1951
High School Hilton High Graduated 1951
Major Business Administration College Status Senior
Major Business Administration College Status Senior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Larkey
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Larkey
Business Experience International Business Machines.
Business Experience International Business Machines.
Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club.
Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club.
Corps.

Name Stuart B. Larkey, Jr.
Home Address Route 4, Abingdon, Virginia
Place of Birth Abingdon, Virginia
Date of Birth July 22, 1936 Age 21
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 183 lbs. Height 5' 11"
High School William King High Graduated 1954
Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Larkey
Business Experience Salesman, Ford Motor Company.
Extra Curricular Activities Member of Advanced Cadet
Corps.

Name William Ray Lewis

Home Address Box 24, Chilhowie, Virginia

Place of Birth Chilhowie, Virginia

Date of Birth November 19, 1935 Age 22

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6' 2"

High School Chilhowie High Graduated 1953

Major Finance College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis

Business Experience F. W. Berry & Sons; Piggly-
Wiggly.

Extra Curricular Activities Baseball; ROTC.

Name Bill C. McAmis

Home Address Box 247, North Tazewell, Virginia

Place of Birth North Tazewell, Virginia

Date of Birth July 17, 1933 Age 24

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 140 lbs. Height 5' 8"

High School Greenbriar Graduated 1951

Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McAmis

Extra Curricular Activities President, Boot and Spur

Club; President, Honor Court; Hi-Y Club.

Name Edward B. McMillan

Home Address Five Street Newport, Tennessee

Name James E. McEwen

Place of Birth Butler, Tennessee

Home Address Route 4, Butler, Tennessee

Date of Birth January 20, 1936 Age 22

Place of Birth Butler, Tennessee

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green

Date of Birth November 7, 1937 Age 20

Weight 135 lbs. Height 5' 8"

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Green

High School Johnson County High Graduated 1954

Weight 160 lbs. Height 6'

High School Johnson County Graduated 1955

Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Dana McEwen

Business Experience None Motor Company: Ford

Motor Company: Ford

Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club.

Name Edward B. McMillan

Home Address 602 River Street, Newport, Tennessee

Place of Birth Newport, Tennessee

Date of Birth January 20, 1936 Age 22

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green

Weight 185 lbs. Height 6' 2"

High School Cocke County High Graduated 1954

Major Accounting College Status Sophomore

Parent Mrs. Pierce McMillan

Business Experience American Can Company; Ford
Motor Company.

Extra Curricular Activities Veternas Club.

Name William Maddux

Home Address 602 Pennsylvania, Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Place of Birth Putnam County, Tennessee

Date of Birth January 24, 1932 Age 26

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 165 lbs. Height 5' 7"

High School Oak Ridge High Graduated 1950

Major Merchandise Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Maddux

Extra Curricular Activities Veterans Club; "T" Club.

Clerk, Hardware Store.

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC

Name Bob W. Mullins

Home Address Route 1, Clintwood, Virginia

Place of Birth Clintwood, Virginia

Date of Birth June 7, 1936 Age 21

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 162 lbs. Height 5' 10"

High School Clintwood High Graduated 1955

Major Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mullins

Business Experience Service Station Attendant;

Clerk, Hardware Store.

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC

Extra-Curricular Activities: ROTC; Track Team; Rifle Team;

President, Phi Epsilon Nu Social Fraternity; President, Alpha

Phi Omega Service Fraternity; Play Clubs; Inter-Fraternity

Council.

Name David Carter Peterson

Home Address 1311 Southwest Ave., Johnson City, Tennessee

Place of Birth Unicoi, Tennessee

Date of Birth January 20, 1933 Age 25

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Grey

Weight 195 lbs. Height 6' 1"

High School Science Hill High Graduated 1951

Major Merchandising College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Peterson

Business Experience Freight Clerk, Clinchfield Railroad;

Payroll Clerk, Virginia Construction Company; Car Inspector,

Ford Motor Company; Clerk, Pioneer Motel; Sales Clerk,

Parks-Belk; Machine Apprentice, Clinchfield Railroad.

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC; Track Team; Rifle Team;

President, Mu Epsilon Nu Social Fraternity; President, Alpha

Phi Omega Service Fraternity; Blee Club; Inter-Fraternity

Council.

Name Everett R. Poe
Home Address 200 Hartford Road, Knoxville, Tennessee
Place of Birth LaFayette, Indiana
Date of Birth October 29, 1931 Age 26
Color of Hair Blond Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 165 lbs. Height 5' 6"
High School Knoxville Catholic Graduated 1950
Major Business Administration College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poe
Business Experience Partner, Home Music Company.
Extra Curricular Activities Newman Club.

Name Charles Thomas Quillin

Home Address Gate City, Virginia

Place of Birth Bristol, Virginia

Date of Birth March 28, 1937 Age 20

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 145 lbs. Height 5' 8"

High School Shoemaker High Graduated 1954

Major Merchandising College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Quillin

Business Experience Construction Worker,

Hardware Clerk.

Name Bobby S. Katliff

Name Malcolm Rambo Address Virginia

Home Address Butler, Tennessee

Place of Birth Elizabethton, Tennessee

Date of Birth June 15, 1930 Color Age 28

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 165 lbs. Height 6'

High School Johnson County Graduated 1948

Major Merchandise Management College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rambo

Business Experience Salesman.

Name Bobby G. Ratliff

Home Address Haysi, Virginia

Place of Birth Splashdam, Virginia

Date of Birth October 2, 1933 Age 24

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6' 1"

High School Haysi High Graduated 1952

Major Accounting College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ratliff

Business Experience Manager, Hotel

Extra Curricular Activities Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

Name Don Monroe Shipley

Home Address 385 11th Street, Wytheville, Virginia

Place of Birth Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Date of Birth August 17, 1929 Age 28

Color of Hair Black Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 150 lbs. Height 5' 6"

High School Wytheville High Graduated 1949

Major Accounting College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Udell

Business Experience Manager, Motel

Extra Curricular Activities Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

Extra Curricular Activities Manager of Football Team,

Member of Track Team, Secretary of Beta Sigma Alpha

Scouting Fraternity.

Name James W. Starr

Home Address 712 E. Unaka Avenue, Johnson City, Tennessee

Place of Birth Johnson City, Tennessee

Date of Birth November 15, 1932 Age 25

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown

Weight 135 lbs. Height 5' 5"

High School Science Hill High Graduated 1950

Major Merchandising College Status Senior

Parent Mr. James M. Starr

Business Experience Grocery Store Clerk, U. S. Post

Office Clerk.

Extra Curricular Activities Manager of Football Team,

Member of Track Team, Secretary of Beta Sigma Alpha

Scouting Fraternity.

Name Gerald E. Steele
Home Address 344 South Broadway, Johnson City, Tennessee
Place of Birth Bluefield, West Virginia
Date of Birth December 24, 1932 Age 25
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green
Weight 175 lbs. Height 5' 9"
High School Haysi High Graduated 1951
Major Business Administration College Status Junior
Parent Mrs. Jack Steele
Business Experience Chief Clerk, Bailey Lumber Company
Extra Curricular Activities Sigma Pi Beta Social
Fraternity

Name Ross Trotter
Home Address 1713 White Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee
Place of Birth Knoxville, Tennessee
Date of Birth November 12, 1937 Age 20
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Brown
Weight 165 lbs. Height 6'
High School T M I Graduated 1955
Major Economics College Status Junior
Parent Mrs. Louise A. Trotter
Business Experience Salesman, Rich's.
Extra Curricular Activities Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social
Fraternity; Choir.

Name Fred M. Turner

Home Address Box 823, Richlands, Virginia

Place of Birth Gary, West Virginia

Date of Birth June 27, 1935 Age 22

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 175 lbs. Height 6' 2"

High School Richlands High Graduated 1954

Major Management College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Turner

Business Experience Turner Engineering Company.

Extra Curricular Activities Intramural Basketball;

ROTC; Newman Club.

ernity, ROTC.

Name William Alexander Walker, Jr.
Home Address 4200 Valencia Road, Knoxville, Tennessee
Place of Birth Chattanooga, Tennessee
Date of Birth December 1, 1937 Age 20
Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Green
Weight 190 lbs. Height 6'
High School Knoxville West Graduated 1955
Major Transportation College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walker
Business Experience Green Giant Company, General
Tire Sales Company, Dealers Warehouse Corporation.
Extra Curricular Activities Sigma Chi Social Frat-
ernity, ROTC.

Name Harold E. Watson

Home Address Route 1, Sevierville, Tennessee

Place of Birth Knoxville, Tennessee

Date of Birth May 2, 1936 Age 21

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Blue

Weight 180 lbs. Height 5' 11"

High School Sevierville High Graduated 1954

Major Business Administration College Status Senior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. George G. Watson

Business Experience Carpenter Business

Extra Curricular Activities ROTC Cadet Captain,

"T" Club, Scabbard and Blade, Mu Delta Kappa.

Name Bob Wayne Wade

Home Address 113 Neal Street, Bristol, Tennessee

Name Harry R. Whittimore

Home Address 310 Wilson Avenue, Johnson City, Tennessee

Place of Birth Johnson City, Tennessee

Date of Birth June 9, 1929 Age 28

Color of Hair Brown Color of Eyes Grey

Weight 160 lbs. Height 6'

High School Science Hill High Graduated 1947

Major Business Administration College Status Junior

Parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whittimore

Name Bob Wayne Woods
Home Address 113 Neal Drive, Bristol, Tennessee
Place of Birth Bristol, Virginia
Date of Birth November 13, 1933 Age 24
Color of Hair Red Color of Eyes Blue
Weight 160 lbs. Height 5' 9"
High School Bristol Tennessee Graduated 1953
Major Management College Status Junior
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Woods, Sr.
Business Experience Salesman, Hecht's Bakery;
Bakers Helper, Hecht's Bakery.

NO. 100-100000

REPRODUCIBLE COPY

