

Paul Blaylock Elected New SG President

Following a campus-wide run-off election held last Thursday, next year's student government officers were elected.

The winners and the number of votes which they received in the student government run-off election were: President, Paul Blaylock 838; Vice-President, Steve Davis 762; Secretary of Affairs, Marilyn Counce 722; Secretary of Finance, Alona Vincent 693. Runners-up were: President, Tommy Mann 507; Vice-President, Bill Benson 595; Secretary of Affairs, Pam Spikes 634; Secretary of Finance, Judy Prichard 663.

Paul Blaylock said, "I would like to thank the large number of students who voted in both elections, and I promise to do my best to serve the student government and the University."

Votes were counted under the supervision of the election commission, Dr. Phillip Watkins, and Mr. Charles Callis.

Nation-Wide Scouting Service Seeks Talent

Talent Auditions Incorporated, organized by leading professionals in the performing, broadcasting, publishing and advertising fields, is now offering the first nation-wide audition service to bring new talent into commercial entertainment.

The entertainment industry today has an unprecedented need for new talents, new faces, in every performance category: Pop, rock, folk, country singers and musicians. (Continued on page two)

Brass Concert Coming Tues.

The Weakley County Mutual Concert Association will present its final concert of the Martin series at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday in the University Music Building Auditorium. Guest Artists will be the Eastman Brass Quintet.

THIS nationally celebrated group consists of Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; John Thyssen, trumpet; Verne Reynolds, French horn; Donald Knaube, trombone; and Cherry Beauregard, tuba. The ensemble made its debut in 1961 as a feature of the Annual Summer Brass Institute at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Each member of the Quintet was associated with the school.

After a number of concerts and informal seminars, it was decided that they would form a permanent group. Many musicians and teachers from all over the country came to hear them perform and were highly enthusiastic. They have continued to appear each year on the Chamber Music Series in Rochester.

IN 1965-66 they took their first national tour of 35 cities from coast-to-coast. It was highlighted by an appearance in New York at Concert Party, and was highly successful.

The Eastman Brass Quintet performs the entire spectrum of brass literature from the 16th century to compositions of present day composers. This includes Tower Music, Madrigals, and new music.

Their concert in Martin is open to members of the Mutual Concert Series, and to students here and at Murray State University.



ONE OF the front entrance doors to the Administration Building was missing and being repaired when this photo was taken yesterday morning. The glass door was mysteriously beaten out Tuesday night. So far, campus police have no clues. One officer commented, "It was apparently broken out from the inside which indicates someone broke out rather than in."

Univ. Center Officially Opens, VIP's Attend

The University Center was officially opened and presented to the students on campus last Friday. "This is a happy day for all of us," Dr. Paul Meek, chancellor of the university, said. Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, formally presented the University Center to Bill Milliken, Student Government president.

"We want you students to enjoy this building," said Dr. Holt, "but don't enjoy it so much you forget why you are here."

"This building belongs to the students. They will pay for it with their activity fees."

MILLIKEN, in behalf of the student body, said "Martin is the fastest growing school in the State of Tennessee. We students thank the people of Tennessee for this building and realize that, in accepting it, we have an obligation to future students in this state."

Dr. Meek welcomed and recognized many of the guests who attended the opening ceremonies at the banquet that followed at noon. He also introduced Archie Dykes, who will become chancellor following Dr. Meek's retirement in September.

Entertainment was provided by the Choraliars, directed by John Mathesen.

The student center, which opened for use last January, was built at a cost of \$1,-

573,140. Designed by Yeates and Gaskill of Memphis, the air-conditioned recreation facility contains 59,600 square feet of floor space.

THE FIRST floor contains a dining room, cafeteria, snack bar, kitchen, game rooms, and a TV room. A student lounge, meeting rooms, student activity rooms, small banquet rooms, offices, book store, post office, and ballroom are located on the second floor.

Beckett Play Starts Tonight

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

"Waiting For Godot," a tragicomedy in two acts by Samuel Beckett, opens tonight at the New Vanguard Theatre. This is the most controversial play ever presented on the Vanguard stage. Even members of the faculty are at odds over the play's meaning.

Some find strong religious inferences in the play as in "The Wasteland," one of T.S. (Continued on page three)



PASSING IN REVIEW — Colonel Edgar W. Schoeder, Mississippi State University, returns the salute given him by "C" Company, as the unit passes the reviewing stand during last Thursday's annual ROTC inspection. On the reviewing stand with Colonel Schoeder are Lt. Colonel George L. Freeman, associate PMS, and Cadet Colonel Jerry Bussell, cadet brigade commander.

Visitors Invited To Hear Speakers

English Conference Agenda Includes Journalist, Poet

Columnist Paul Flowers and Poet Paul Ramsey will be among the speakers during a two day conference on "The Teaching of English," sponsored by the English Department, in the University Center Ballroom tomorrow and Saturday.

The conference opens Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a welcome from Chancellor Paul Meek followed by Paul Flowers of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The well known journalist will give "The View From the Greenhouse."

Paul Ramsey of the Tennessee Poetry Circuit, author of "In An Ordinary Place," will give a poetry reading at 4 o'clock. Ramsey is also poet in residence at the University of Chattanooga.

Friday's program will close with a performance of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" at the Vanguard Theater, open free to all visiting teachers and guests, at 8 p.m.

Ramsey and Dr. Stephen Mooney, professor of English here and author of the volume of poetry, "News From The South," will conduct a general session on the teaching of poetry Saturday morning at 8:30.

At the 9:30 session a discussion of "Waiting For Godot" will be conducted by William H. Snyder Jr., English faculty member here and author of "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker." Snyder's "Birthday" was recently performed at Southwestern.

ROTC Inspection Held Last Drill

The annual ROTC inspection was held April 20 on campus. Martin received a satisfactory rating, receiving especially favorable comments on personal appearance and marching ability of the Corps of Cadets.

ONLY TWO ratings are given ROTC units — either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. In addition to receiving the satisfactory rating, Martin was termed "in appearance of the Cadet Brigade, especially in personal appearance, to be the best observed" by the inspecting team.

The inspection team was headed by Colonel Edgar W. Schoeder, Mississippi State University. Other members of the team were Lt. Colonel Karl W. Peltz, University of Alabama, and Lt. Colonel John J. Sullivan, University of Florida.

IN ADDITION to numerous individuals being "singled out" for their exceptional appearance, the ROTC Band, Grenadiers, Color Guard, and Corps of Sponsors were designated as outstanding, according to Lt. Colonel George L. Freeman, associate PMS. The band displayed "outstanding marching and playing ability," according to Colonel Schoeder.

The inspection team also praised Martin's use of the advanced ROTC cadets as assistant instructors in freshman classes.

"IN RESPONSE to the outstanding job of all ROTC cadets in preparing for this inspection, today's drill will be an abbreviated one, consisting mainly of formation and preparation for Field Day," Lt. Colonel Freeman said. No weapons will be required.

George Maxim Ross, also of the English faculty and author of a recently published book for children, "The Pine Tree," will assist Snyder. Ross's latest work, "The River," is expected to be released next year.

The conference will take a 15 minute break at 10:15. During this pause there will be a display of books written by members of the conference.

Before the final session at 10:30, the room will be divided into four parts, and the conference will separate into four discussion groups.

The discussion groups are: the teaching of fiction and drama under the direction of Mrs. V.J. Shanklin, Mr. George Brengle, and Mr. Beauford Keene; the teaching of composition under Mrs. Dorothea Norton, Mrs. Pauline Glover, and Mr. Allan Swafford; the superior student under Mr. Carl Simpson, Mrs. Ruth Mischke, and Mrs. Keilie Jones; and high school publications under Mr. Carl H. Giles, Mrs. Mildred Payne, and Mrs. Hortense Parrish.

Ag. Round-Up Set Tomorrow

The Agriculture Club will sponsor its annual RoundUp tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. The event will be held near the beef barn located on the farm road, which intersects Highway 22 in front of the ABL Building.

THE activities of the afternoon will include 11 events. They are: graded pig chase, swine showmanship, wood chipping, lamb dressing by the sororities, cattle showmanship, egg throwing — open and intersorority, cow milking contest by secretaries, and three events involving horses. A weight guessing contest lasting all afternoon will also be sponsored.

The beef cattle will be shown by the Animal Husbandry classes with P. H. White of Dyersburg judging. Jack Quinton of Palmersville will judge the swine as they are shown by the Agriculture 435 class. The dairy animals will be shown by members of the dairy team and other interested individuals.

PRIZES for most of the events will be sponsored by the merchants of Martin.

Agriculture Club President Charles McPeake urges everyone to attend this admission-free event.

CLIMAXING the days activities will be a barn dance closed to members of the Agriculture Club.

Grenadiers March In Parade Friday

The Grenadiers, Band, and Color Guard of the ROTC Corps of Cadets will participate in the annual World's Biggest Fist Fry Parade in Paris Friday.

THESE units will be in competition will drill teams and bands from other colleges and universities. Last year, the Grenadiers won first place in the marching division.

Applaud Loss Of 'B'

There is something in a name despite the literary banter. The long-awaited—overdue might be a more appropriate modifier—University name-change went before the State Legislature yesterday morning. Although the voting results were not known at press time, the change to UTM no doubt was passed. It lacked only Governor Buford Ellington's signature today which will make it official.

CHANGING the name increases the prestige of our University. For far too long we have been a branch. Occasionally, even now, an envelope comes across this editor's desk addressed to UT Junior College. Though we are still related in many respects—in addition to heritage—to the parent campus in Knoxville, UTM is a new name fused with a solid historical foundation.

THERE is something in a name. You'll realize it when you reply throughout life, "I attended the University of Tennessee at Martin."

Archaic Attire Is New Fad With Hats, Hip Hobbies

BY PAT LYNCH

Way - out fads and universal nuttiness are synonymous with spring. These fun-filled follies range from wild dress to hip hobbies.

AS FOR dress, the antique look is "In." Students in Paris and London search through junk and secondhand shops looking for old uniforms dating as far back as the Crimean and Franco-Prussian Wars. The U.S. swingers, however, prefer a Chicago gangster rig with freakish ties and double-breasted pin-stripe suits. Harvard and Yale ivy-leaguers invented their own classic look—old taxi-driver caps and brown and white "Fred Astaire" shoes.

After years of hatlessness the new high is on top again. The rage in Paris is the Garbo-style fedora with a floppy brim and a look of intrigue. The reason for more hats seems to be that there is now less hair underneath. The shorter crop has been influenced by shorter skirts which demand a small, close to the head hair style. Mini-skirts have met their match in above the knee socks in bright solid colors. These are also worn with culottes.

THE HIP hobby on campus is collecting wall posters depicting heroes and anti-heroes. Popular favorites include The Monkees, Humphrey Bogart, Hell's Angels, and Shirley Temple. Along with the posters go protest buttons. Retailers in Greenwich Village were prosecuted recently for selling "obscene" buttons, and New York may rule to ban them entirely. Nevertheless the madness of spring will undoubtedly continue at least another month.

Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Banquet

The annual Founder's Day banquet and program was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house Saturday night.

Special guest at the event

included; Dean D.C. Pfendler, Grand President of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mr. Hal Rainer, President of the Martin Bank, and approximately 20 alumni.

Dean Pfendler was guest speaker at the program and also conducted chapter inspection during his visit. A check for \$1,000 was presented to Dean Pfendler by Jimmy Atchison, Noble Ruler of the chapter. This check fulfilled a pledge made to the newly formed Alpha Gamma Rho Scholarship Foundation by the Alpha Upsilon chapter during the fraternity's national convention this summer.

Piano Ensemble Presented Sunday

A short program of piano ensemble music will be presented at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the University Music Building Auditorium.

The recital is a project of the newly organized class in piano ensemble, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Stewart, Assistant Professor in Piano, and further coached by Nelson and Neal, the renowned duo-piano team who are Faculty-artists at UTM.

Participating in the program will be Barbara Baumgardner, freshman in Music Education from Lavinia; Sara Culvahouse, freshman in Liberal Arts from Martin; Kenneth Eichholz, freshman in Music Education from Memphis; Eline Millner, junior in Liberal Arts from Scotts Hill; Becky Ross, sophomore in Music Education from Paris; and Rae Shannon, junior in Music Education from Yazoo City, Mississippi.



Singing Crusaders Use Language Not Lyrics

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

They weren't drafted. They volunteered. Two hundred fifty college students took a year off and organized themselves into two groups and sang their way across campuses, military installations and stages across America.

THIS is Sing-Out, a group of young Americans who got tired of hearing all the pacifists, the defeatists and campus cynics. They believe by singing such songs as "Up With People" and "What Color is God's Skin?" the world will be free and the people in Moscow and Peking will have the opportunity for democracy.

A song is infectious. It can capture the feelings, the mood of the times. It can say so many things people are afraid to.

Sing-Outs have been held everywhere from California to Berlin. In Charlotte, N.C., 4,000 trying to see Sing-Out were turned away by police. In Indianapolis, Sing-Out had a bigger response than the Beatles. One hundred and sixty-one congressmen sponsored the group in Washington, D.C. And former President Truman and Eisenhower met and talked with the traveling songsters.

ANNAPOLIS midshipmen and West Point Cadets gave the tour standing ovations. Servicemen on 30 military bases cheered and saluted Sing-Out.

"Freedom isn't free," they sing. "You've got to pay a price. You've got to sacrifice for your liberty." This is youth determined, committed to freedom. Their objective is to arrest the attention of Communist and non-Communist worlds and make people want freedom. They feel if they sing long enough and loud enough their whole generation around the world will listen to them and join in.

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clans, song writers, comedians, disc jockeys, announcers, news and sportscasters, actors, narrators and commercial presenters.

A new service, called Talent Auditions Inc., has been organized to locate these talented people and expose them to professional talent buyers. TAI's service includes a complete "Talent Evaluation Report" by panels of experienced professionals. Performers who are judged to have strong potential for the entertainment market will be included on a master audition record. Pressings of this will be distributed to key professional talent buyers throughout the country. In special cases, where TAI panelists feel a screen test is necessary for effective presentation, studio facilities will be provided without cost.

Individuals and groups who

Young Republicans Meet Thursday

The Young Republicans Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Officers for the new year will be elected.

Coeds Tanning 'Too' Much, Fight Flare With Exercise

BY RICHARD FARNHAM

The campus seems to brighten up this time of the year as coeds break out the bathing suits and soak up a few rays of sunshine.

Suntan lotion sales boom Many find that the long winter has added a few inches to the old waistline. Girls realize that girl watchers aren't going to stand for anything of the kind so they plan a crash diet.

The pleasingly plump coed may turn to diet pills which may be dangerous. They come in nicely divided boxes. On the first day of one's diet she takes a light blue pill at 10-2-4, a scarlet pill at noon, and a brown pill before brushing.

The gal on a diet can turn to the special dietary foods or can do what Miss Teenage America 1966 does—stay away from sweets and only eat lasagna occasionally.

Losing weight seems to be harder for some than others. If you truly can't eat normally without gaining weight, go to your family doctor and let him examine you to see if perhaps your metabolic rate, the process that turns food into energy or fat, could be out of balance.

A girl doesn't really need to go on a diet to regain that trim Twiggy look. She merely needs to do a few simple exercises daily.

When you get up from a chair, slide toward the edge of the chair. Press into the floor by pushing down on your heels. Using your thigh muscles, take off from the bottom of your spine; be sure to keep your head and neck straight.

When walking, walk backward and forward on your heels, keeping the feet wide apart and the body straight. On your trip to the third floor of the EPS building take the steps toe first, placing your whole foot on each stair.

Diet foods are not really necessary to take off that extra poundage that has developed over the winter. Do a few simple exercises daily. Remember—girls watchers watch girls who exercise.

feel they are ready for exposure to the professional entertainment market can receive a free brochure, giving details of TAI's services, and audition application forms by writing to: Talent Auditions Inc., RCA Building, 155 East 24th Street, New York, New York.

and a self analysis takes place.

English Frat. Holds Banquet

The Omega Theta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta professional English fraternity held its annual spring banquet Monday evening at the Blitmore Restaurant in Union City. Dr. Harry Kroll, Professor Emeritus of the English Department, addressed the group.

The noted author delighted his audience by discussing the development of the bourbon industry in Kentucky. Among his varied comments, he stated that perhaps bourbon industry is the one where it is better to be "aged" than young.

The guests included Mrs. Gertrude Myrick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mangum, Mrs. Mildred Payne and Mrs. Ed M. Chenette.

The highlight of the annual affair was the presentation of the awards by Sponsor Ed Chenette. Miss Mary Ann Moffat, a junior in secondary education, received the Outstanding Member of the Year award.

Miss Linda Hopper, a sophomore in liberal arts from Memphis, was awarded for submitting the best contribution to Vista as judged by the English faculty. The work is entitled "Alone in Time in Deep Abyss."

Master of Ceremonies Ken Yager presented Sponsor Ed Chenette a special plaque for his "many contributions and devotion to Sigma Tau Delta."

Phi Chi Theta Elects Officers

Officers for Phi Chi Theta have been elected for the coming year. These officers are President—Carolyn Routon, Vice President—Vic-Idie Pettit, Secretary—Linda Workman, Treasurer—Sue Whitlow, Historian—Dolores Douglas, Student Government Representative—Marle Gelfer, Efficiency Rating Chairman—Barbara Knight, Ritual Chairman—Linda Bargery, and Pledge Trainer—Yolanda Barnes.

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Feminine Sport Similar To Soccer

Field Hockey Revived

BY JAMES LESSENBERRY

For the first time since UTM was a junior college, we have a field hockey team which consists of a Physical Education 112 section. Miss Elizabeth Pugh, the instructor, played three years of field hockey in high school at Dover, Delaware, and in intramurals at the University of Delaware.

FIELD HOCKEY, a game played exclusively by girls, is similar to soccer, but players use a stick and a ball about the size of a baseball. The team, which consists of forwards, halfbacks, fullbacks, and a goalie, plays on a field about the size of a football field.

There are 11 players on a team. The class has 23 members—enough for two teams with the extra girl acting as an official. The equipment was loaned to the Physical Education Department by the National Field Hockey Association for one year. If the sport becomes popular, the equipment will be rented or bought.

MISS Pugh said, "I am pleased with the skill and interest which the girls have shown toward the sport." The team hopes to play another college team near the end of this quarter.

Brought to this country from England in 1901 by Constance Applebee, field hockey is popular in Northern schools. The National Field Hockey Association has a professional team which plays internationally. Several states have amateur teams. A national clinic is held each summer to improve players. One of the instructors in the Pennsylvania mountain clinic is Constance Applebee who, though in her late eighties, is still active in the sport.

Student Wives Hold Bake Sale Saturday

The Student Wives Club will have a bake sale Saturday, April 29 at Liberty Supermarket. The proceeds will help send a box to Vietnam.

Beckett Play

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Elliot's poems. The play takes place in a twisted setting with only one dead tree. But Beckett says there is no religious significance in "Waiting For Godot." He has said he doesn't fully understand what the play means: If he had understood, he would have put

it in the play.

Can an audience enjoy a play that is so controversial? Indeed they can, as countless performances in Europe and America have shown. The traditional dramatic principle of the agon is fully at work in "Godot;" many of the conflicts and arguments are hilariously funny yet focus on the seriousness of the tragicomedy.

Some critics feel the play deals with the absurdity of people waiting for something they know nothing about and care even less about. Beckett possibly plotted in such a way that those who comment upon them actually comment upon themselves.

UTM students have an opportunity to see a play open usually only to audiences in big cities.

Among the most pertinent reviews, The New York Times said, "...one of the most noble and moving plays of our generation, a thendody of hope deceived and deferred but never extinguished;..."



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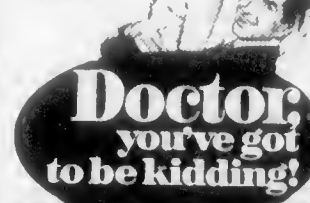


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Vols Post Three Wins, Eckert Sets School Mark

Vol baseballers added three more to the win column to advance their record to 7-3.

Saturday the Orangemen swept a pair from visiting Southwestern. In the opener the Vols tallied two in the first inning and then gilded on Mack Terry's pitching to a 2-1 win. Terry put down the Lynx on only five hits, one walk and seven strikeouts. The Vol's winningest pitcher, Terry has won all four of his starts and hasn't had to be relieved, Dan Bunn doubled with runners on first and second to send the Vols' two runs home.

IN THE second game Ray Frame handed the visitors allowing no runs on five hits, two base on balls and eight strikeouts. The Vols collected two markers in the second on hits by Armstrong, Whalen and Grugett to go ahead, Steve Steele belted his first four bagger of the year in the third to put the Vols on top 3-0. Steele's homerun is somewhat of a record according to coach Ed Chenette. It was the first ever hit over the new fence by a Volunteer batter.

Monday Eddie Eckert broke his own record and set a new school mark by striking out 19 Lambuth batters to notch his first win of the year 5-3. All three of Lambuth's tallies were unearned. Down 3-0 going into the fifth inning, UTM finally got on the board when Jim Welch singled home first baseman Billy Rasbach. The Vols exploded for three hits and four runs in the top of the eighth. Welch, Steele and Jim Marshall hammered out the hits. Steele and Marshall also collected RBI's.

MID-SEASON batting averages show Jim Welch hitting a torrid .513. The scrappy second baseman has 19 hits in 37 trips to the plate. John Armstrong is next at .382. Infielders Dan Bunn and Steve Steele join the list of 300 hitters with averages of .363 and .315

respectively.

TODAY the Orangemen meet Union University in a VSAC battle and Saturday the Vols face Bethel College in a doubleheader in another loop clash. The Vols' next home game is May 1 against Austin Peay State. Game times 3:00 p.m.

Chi Omega Wins Pike Trophy

Saturday's sunny spring weather boasted spirit high during the sorority competition for the fourth annual Panhellenic trophy presented each year by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

AN ESTIMATED audience of 300 persons watched the humor filled 13 events unfold in a comic fashion. The mud pie toil climaxed the events for this year. The final tabulation placed the Chi Omega Sorority first. The trophy was presented to the sorority immediately after final tabulations were complete by Butch Newby, director of the event.

THE PIKES chosen as judges for the events were: Paul Blaylock, Norman Brown, David Duncan, David Lowery and Bob Stader.

Farm women in the Schwalm district of Hessen, Germany, are required by tradition to have a wardrobe of at least 70 skirts.

Alfred Stevens (1817-1878) celebrated English sculptor, was so fond of dogs that for 50 years he always carried a puppy in his coat pocket

Intramural Insights

By James Lessenberry

Women's open softball tournament games are played at 5:00 and 6:00. The last semi-final games will be played today, and the final game will be Monday.

THE women's open tennis tournament is in the quarter finals. Seven couples remain in the mixed horseshoe tournament, and will compete in the round robin final.

Two games each day will be played in the sorority softball tournament and will begin Tuesday and end Thursday. Participants representing each sorority have been chosen for the combined singles and doubles tennis tournament which will begin next Thursday. They are:

Mary Johnne Hickman, Tat Thornhill, Zeta Tau Alpha; Suzanne Hilton, Sandra Iardin, Alpha Delta Pi; Chris Robinson, Billie Dean Graves, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lin Dunn, Gay Campbell, Chi Omega.

ALPHA Gamma Rho won the fraternity softball tournament followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha in that order.

In the men's open tennis tournament Bill Fron defeated Joe Fussell last weekend. Joe had won a previous match with Mack Bryant.

Insurance Representative Stages Interviews

An AETNA Life and Casualty Representative will be at UTM May 5 holding placement interviews for future sales representatives. An AETNA Representative must have a college degree, but no prior experience in insurance is necessary.

All seniors interested in a position, should contact the Alumni Placement Office, Room 111 in the Administration Building.

As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The UTM golfers, after getting off to a slow start, have won their last three matches to push their won-lost to 3-6.

AFTER dropping the first six matches, Vol linksters swept Belmont 12-0, Lambuth 15-3, and Christian Brothers College 12-3. CBC is the defending VSAC champ and the Vol's win over the Bucs could go a long way in bolstering UTM's first place bid. With three loop matches left, the Volunteers are 2-2 in conference play. Coach Grover Page's men have VSAC meets left with Belmont and CBC.

The six man team is averaging 83 strokes per man for 18 holes. The top individual performer this season has been Robert Barger. Barger is shooting at 81.

FRIDAY the Volunteers travel to Florence, Alabama, for a four team melee with Florence State, Alabama College, and Samford University. The Orangemen return to conference action May 2 and 4 at Nashville against Belmont and in Memphis against CBC.

UTM's track team ended their inaugural season in a second meet with Unton University. The Vols went down 93-52 but Coach Jim Swope

is well pleased with this year's results. The Vols captured three firsts and turned in some of their best performances of the short campaign. UTM took all three places in the shotput with Don Burnette grabbing honors at 39'-9". Harold Wilson copped the 220-yard dash and the Taylor, Wilson, Lewis, Thompson quartet swept the 440-yard relay. David Carmichael posted his best time on the mile with 4:48 to take second Carmichael never finished lower than second in any meet. Will Lewis also turned in another top performance only to be beaten in the javelin by five inches.

COACH SWOPE is hoping to participate in a conference meet May 13.

Pike Pledges Elect Quarter Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha's spring pledge class recently elected officers to serve this quarter.

President of the group is Wayne Bailey. Assisting him is Jim Corbitt as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Wayne Percival.

Also appointed were two members-at-large, Gary Satterfield and John Shelton.

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