The old and new—it's hard to tell the difference. Things are changing fast. Look at the old barn where we used to hide when time for chores came. It was called a "Student Center"—it still is called that, but look at it now!
We do our chores in the finest of facilities. With great foresight, our family heads have allowed us to continue working in "The John"—a lesson in adverse conditions!

Microscopes must be well cared for: after all, they are original equipment. Everyone is in charge of his own box of bones. They are part of the original equipment too. Love that Wittenborg!
This is the home of our neighbors—the Baptist family. Sometimes we work there, but more often we just walk through in our white coats. Don’t we look important.

Trying to discern the old is at times difficult, and this album may not lighten the task. If you encounter any problem, look at the present and it will soon be the past.

COURTESY
True courtesy is the reflection of a sympathetic character; at its best it grows out of a special training—the cultivation of a fine sense of human needs in particular situations.
The Governor of Tennessee
and the President of the University

The Honorable Winfield Dunn
GOVERNOR

Dr. Edward J. Boling
PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Honorable Winfield Dunn, The Honorable J. Howard Warr, The Honorable W. F. Man, Dr. Frank R. Akigun, Dr. Frank P. Bower, Mr. Ben Douglas, Mr. Tom Elam, Mr. Wayne Fisher, Mr. E. Boyd Garrett, Mr. Harry W. Laughlin, Mr. Charles D. Lockett, Judge William E. Miller, Mr. Leonard Paulson, Mr. Jerome G. Taylor, Senator Herbert S. Walters, Mr. Clyde M. York, Dr. Edward J. Boling, Mr. Don Shadow, Dr. Marcus Stewart.

The Chancellor
and Deans

Dean Roland Herrick Alden  Basic Medical Sciences
Graduate

Dean Seldon D. Feurt  Pharmacy

Dean Ruth Neil Murry  Nursing

Dean Richard R. Overman  Medicine

Dean Jack E. Wells  Dentistry

Dr. Joseph B. Johnson, Chancellor
Our student life is everything we do here at 62 South Dunlap home or in our little town. We still do all the old things—like leaning out the windows and looking at the girls. Spring always does that.

Our clothes are bell bottomed and our glasses are wire-rimmed—but that comes and goes every fifty years. Things like the spring picnics and weekend parties are here to stay. Don't you always love to watch the professors get smashed?
Relaxing from our work is what we do best. Making the Madison Beer Run, the Rose Room, or a concert with Isaac Hayes; some of the local village talent.

Eating out is fun, but out of what?

It's never long before the boys of the family get together for a friendly game of chance. Everyone loses.
Parties are always in abundant supply from apartments to Riverboats. It is a rare occasion when the boat comes in with the same number it leaves with. Isn't that the wrong wife he's holding?
Notice weird cousin "Gono."
This photo was taken last year on Armed Forces day. He walks on his right foot and his underwear is also red, white, and blue.
Uncle Joe, the head of our Memphis family, is always an alert guest at banquets. Unfortunately this absurds him asleep at the switch or the gladiolas as luck would have it.
This student, contrary to symptoms, is not ridden with myasthenia gravis. He always drags his ass around campus like that.
Much of our student life is family life. That's bologna and cheese sandwiches for lunch, cold soup for supper and a little girl who always gets sick on the wrong day.
Student life is so much and yet so difficult to capture. Our family album now is only beginning and there is more to come—preserved for perpetual observation.
Anatomy, "Bio", "Micro", "Path", "Pharm", and "Physio": they've been around a long time; perhaps not as long as ole Bulldog Williams, but at least since 1928 when the College of Basic Medical Sciences was organized here at the Medical Units.

How "Basic"? Many things are basically the same and have been for years: The buildings for sure, some of the equipment, gross anatomy, "The Hatchet", the "gunners", TR, and class notes. It's the students who change, the faculty who'd like to, and the administration who writes the history books. Basically there is a common goal which lies far beyond doggie lab and gross conference; but it's one which cannot be achieved without use of the Basic Sciences as a stepping stone. It's a worn step to be sure, but not one which will soon be replaced.

The Basic Medical Sciences basically frustrating, basically rewarding, and at times basically a pain in the old glutus maximus.
Basic Medical Sciences

"The role of the faculty should be to create a stimulating environment in which learning can occur," on the other hand, "it is the duty of the student to learn," quote from Dr. Broom's "Pathways Thru Medical School".
Beware of Dr. Fuste's chopping block cause "if you no know de pathologie den you no know de clinical," and then you'll wish the dead could teach you a little more about dying.

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE THE DEAD TEACH THE LIVING HOW TO LIVE
At times the student can lose sight of his goal: like "when you’re up to your neck in alligators, it’s hard to remember that you were sent there to drain the swamp."
Faculty—Basic Medical Sciences

Cypres Conrad Erickson, M.D.
Professor and Acting Chairman
Department of Pathology

Bob A. Freeman, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Microbiology

Roland Herrick Alden, Ph.D.
Dean, College of
Basic Medical Sciences
Graduate School of
Medical Science

Karl L. Smiley, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Department of Microbiology

Merle Chitwood Rickly
Assistant Professor
Department of Pathology

Federico Jorge Fuso, M.D.
Professor
Department of Pathology

Robert Allen Cracker, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Department of Pathology
Name: Student, U.T. Med.
Address: 62 S. Dunlap, Memphis
Age: Prime
Sex: Occasionally
Occupation: Life-long student
Chief Complaint:
Patient complains of "nit" to be learned, of
class "heavies" out to gun him down, and of ex­
pensive textbooks to be bought.
Present Illness:
This 25 Y.O.W.M. presents with a history of
insomnia, fatigue, and paranoia which began with
acute onset upon walking into Dr. Collins' histo­
class approximately 3 years ago. In addition he has
developed severe eye strain and headache from
memorizing fine print in anatomy texts and from
endless peering into microscope eye pieces. Con­
tributing factors have been paroxysmal episodes
of severe examinations, confrontations and evalua­
tions. Other complications have been attributed
to nocturnal duty at "The John," autopsy call,
and National Board exams. The patient states that
his condition has progressively improved since
arriving at the clinic, but that his strange night­
mares of meeting up with a great white medicine
man have increased.
Past History:
Review of Systems:

General: This Medical student has known allergies to formaldehyde, pathology sections, and all cafeteria style cooking. Other intolerances include uncooperative nurses and warm beer.
Head and Neck:
Macrocephaly resulting from chronic overload of stimuli to frontal lobes. Episodic pains in the neck whenever autopsy reports are due or IV's have to be started.
EENT:
Eyes show bilateral exophthalmos resulting from prolonged gill-watching. The external auditory meatus is greatly enlarged from “taking it in the ear” so many times. The nose shows a brown discoloration of unknown etiology.
Respiratory:
The patient states that working to obtain a "good set of lungs" is one of his most time-consuming hobbies. He also states that he suffers from tachypnea whenever he comes in contact with a well-developed set.
Cardiovascular:
In addition to being subjected to malignant "hyper-tension", this student is known to have attacks of paroxysmal atrial tachycardia at the sight of Dr. Stockman.
GI and GU:

Week long periods of anorexia prior to examinations have often occurred. Sudden onset of diarrhea 15 minutes prior to taking Oral Medication followed by polyuria and loss of libido for 2 days following such ordeals.
Neurological:
Integrity of cranial nerves is doubtful. Dystonia, bilateral Babinski, and positive Romberg tests are present on Saturday nights. Cremasteric reflex present only when performed by student nurse.
Social and Family History:
Family includes wife, two children, and three nurses.
He parties whenever possible, drinks whenever he parties, and studies whenever he's not sacked out.
Impression:
Although the patient has numerous complaints; he tends to exaggerate the extent of his troubles and his condition can be classified as "within Normal Limits" for a student of Medicine.
Prognosis:
Despite the outward appearance and first impression, the prognosis of the U.T. student is quite good. Treatment should include presentation of an M.D. degree and a six months vacation.
Our "Granny" used to tell us how the family started in 1878, and moved here from Nashville in 1911. We've been in our new dental home since 1949. Granny says the building is 192 feet by 82 feet. That's a new size for a building. It has four floors and an ivory tower. We were told that our family is the oldest in the South, and we think the equipment is too! That's all right though because we are going to get new equipment—next year.

Since we are going to get our brand new equipment and will never see all these old antiques again, this section is dedicated to our "old" dental school. Don't hold your breath... Right now let's look at the old for the last time. We have a short stay with the family. Hopefully we've done our best, and our chores well.
Dentistry

Remember the first Spring picnic?
Mama told us not to drink too much.
Uncle Al kept trying to get us high.
That was the day that Nick and Jack had a slight dispute over the relative quality of their Crown and Bridge work. As I recall, they both lost; Uncle Harlan won.
We helped with the chores around the house. We learned to whistle with wax and spot anomalies from Uncle Buck. "I don't care if it has three roots, its an upper right three."

After chores we sat and listened to "Granny" tell stories of family history.
We only have ten minutes for lunch; take that camera out of here... Isn't that Sid Cohen, the village body snatcher? ... That guy bent his crown margin! What was that word he used? I haven't heard one like that since Mitch cast chrome with the partial ring in backwards.
The little fellow at the plate, isn't he our local child molester? That's the bat he uses for physical restraint! See the D-4 toute the cord, see the D-11 swat to recover the broken root tip . . .

Work hard to provide a Cadillac treatment plan, but the patient only wants a Chevy, and won't come in either.
"Listen, I had a schedule change and I can work you in at one today ... O.K. tomorrow morning. Well I can make room for you at one on Thursday. Yes, I'll pick you up, when can you come? Three weeks ... I'd do you know what the dead file is?"
We've been together for ninety three years, lots of chores that we've done; some were fun, others not... but all matured us. Three years of chores in the family is enough for anyone. The next century will have to be left for those who come, still holding their breath for high speed.
Faculty—
Dentistry

Dr. James C. Cohen
Associate Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. James D. Nyman
Associate Professor and Assistant
Chairman—Periodontics

Dr. Roy M. Smith
Professor and Chairman
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. William H. Jolley
Associate Dean
College of Dentistry

Dr. Morris L. Robbins
Associate Professor
and Assistant Chairman
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. James G. Smirvulas
Associate Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. J. Thomas Cobb
Instructor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. Harry H. Minor
Associate Professor
Oral Pathology

Dr. Owen T. Hughes
Assistant Professor
Crown and Bridge

Dr. Ernest L. Moore
Associate Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Harold B. Thomas
Professor and Chairman
General Dentistry

Dr. Owen T. Hughes
Assistant Professor
Crown and Bridge

Dr. Susie C. Foster
Assistant Professor
Crown and Bridge

Dr. John H. Embree
Associate Professor and Assistant
Chairman—Operative Dentistry

Dr. Thomas O. Nash
Associate Professor
Prosthetics

Dr. Thomas O. Nash
Associate Professor and Assistant
Chairman—Operative Dentistry

Dr. Preston O. Milhollin
Assistant Professor
Periodontics
Dr. Robert W. Hewitt
Assistant Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. Robert M. Overby
Assistant Professor
General Dentistry

Dr. Robert W. Hulin
Assistant Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. Samuel R. Willis
Assistant Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. James A. Buffington
Assistant Professor
Periodontics

Dr. William O. Coley
Assistant Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. Samuel R. Willis
Assistant Professor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. Joe H. Morris
Professor, Chairman
Oral Surgery

Dr. David E. Weaver
Assistant Professor
Auxiliary Personnel

Dr. James R. Seaton
Instructor
Operative Dentistry

Marianne B. Spagna
Instructor

Dr. James E. Senitor
Instructor
Operative Dentistry

Jo Carol Claybough
Instructor

Dr. Marjorie D. Gillihan
Assistant Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Thomas H. Armstrong
Associate Professor and Chairman
Auxiliary Personnel

Dr. Thomas H. Shipmon, III
Instructor
Operative Dentistry

Dr. J. W. Clark
Professor and Chairman
Pedodontics

Dr. Melvin D. Gillihan
Assistant Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Joseph H. Morris
Professor, Chairman
Oral Surgery

Dr. Marjorie D. Gillihan
Assistant Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Melvin D. Gillihan
Assistant Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Melvin D. Gillihan
Assistant Professor
Oral Diagnosis

Dr. Robert E. Hastings
Instructor
Pedodontics
The Pharmacy Family hails from Knoxville originally. It began in 1898 in Knoxville and has progressed to its present standing as one of the top three Colleges of Pharmacy in the nation. This progression into the accolade of esteem and academic standing has been directed by leadership, foresight, imagination, and idealism. Much credit must be attributed to the high standards of faculty selection and the precise organization of our present family head Dr. Seldon D. Feurt.

For one to attempt to sum up years of professional education is the ultimate challenge of a mind’s memories. We can delve into the past and see those unforgettable happenings which compile the educational process which moves forward to the peak of this progression, GRADUATION, a seemingly insurmountable task. But yet, as Dr. Andrew Holt once said while speaking at a graduation exercise, “I guess sometimes you thought you weren’t going to make it. You know we had our doubts at times, but you did!”
Our favorite Uncle Emmett helped us with our learning chores. Remember how he used to say, "Students can stand anything but uncertainty." We all still reminisce about that great "White Rhino Story" that Papa F faut used to tell. As we grow up and get ready to leave the family we no longer hear the famous phrase, "Send me a postcard."
Look at Cousin Tom serving his fellow men. I haven't seen him that happy since the drought wiped out the family crops. The whole project would have been a disaster if Uncle Gary hadn't been our leader.
All the Pharm "Daddies" were so helpful to us with their suggestions for our air-whipped cocoa butter suppositories. It seemed a shame we couldn't do something for them.
After mastering the basic arts of pharmacy, it becomes time to develop your skills along more exact lines. Whether making 50 lbs. of ointments or 10 drops of a sterile product, there are certain "Quality Control" procedures necessary.
Nothing is so important in growing up than learning how to socialize. You know, "there's a lot of pharmacy in that." Could we hear Cousin Sam's rendition of the Presidenttia again?
As we pass thru the archway for the last time, we pause to remember the lasting friendships and the unforgettable experiences that our education has given us.
Faculty—Pharmacy

Dr. Karl J. Goldner
Professor
Department of Molecular and Quantum Biology

Dr. Loren B. Garsen
Assistant Professor
Department of Medicinal Chemistry

Dr. Roland P. Quintana
Professor and Vice Chairman
Department of Medicinal Chemistry

Dr. Ian W. Mathison
Associate Professor
Department of Medicinal Chemistry

Dr. James G. Beasley
Associate Professor
Department of Medicinal Chemistry

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer
Assistant Professor
Department of Pharmaceutics

Dr. Gary Cribbs
Assistant Clinical Professor
Pharmaceutics

Dr. James Eoff
Assistant Clinical Professor
Pharmaceutics

Dr. B. B. Seth
Associate Professor
Pharmaceutics

Joe Watkins
Assistant Professor
Pharmaceutics

Dr. D. C. Huffman
Pharmaceutics

Dr. Sidney A. Rosenthal
Associate Professor
Department of Pharmaceutics
Director of Pharmacy Affairs
City of Memphis Hospitals

Dr. James W. Lamon
Associate Professor
Department of Pharmaceutics

Dr. Larry J. Powers
Assistant Professor
Department of Molecular and Quantum Biology

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer
Assistant Professor
Department of Pharmaceutics
Patent medicines went out about the time they stopped using maggots to treat tonsillitis. We don't sharpen and sterilize our own hypodermic needles anymore. They don't even cloister us while we're students anymore. Things have really changed since their day. Now we do more; we know more—we have to. We couldn't care any more than they did, though. They used everything they had and put it all to the same end, the same purpose we've been after for three years.

They did a lot. They cared for the sick of their day, and created a proud heritage for us today.
College of Nursing

We first came and we were strangers—before we knew it we were a family. Big sisters welcomed little sisters and the transition to U.T. and it's ways became simple. We soon learned about parking our cars in Lake Wissell Randolph—and how to dress in ten minutes flat at 6:45. Letters from home were replaced with Interfaith Bulletins and phone bills. But best of all were our friends.
Clinic was really scary at first—
'til we found out how much we knew—Florella!
With a minimum of effort, we avoided letting school get in the way of our education. Nothing makes Beland more delightful than a Daiquiri.
Walking to class was a challenge—dodging the 8:00 a.m. traffic. A warm reception on arrival spurred us on to learning, plus classic films like "Trigating Your Colostomy" with the Hallelujah Chorus.
It was comforting to know we always had someone to turn to for advice, guidance and support. I think I'll try to remember Miss Brennan's advice.
Faculty—Nursing

Mrs. Ona Huffington
Chairman, Third Year

Miss Marie Buckley
Chairman, First Year Department

Miss Mary Lou Shannon
Acting Chairman, Second Year

Miss Norma Long
Associate Professor
Psychiatric Nursing
Miss Rachel Taylor
Instructor
Maternity Nursing

Mrs. Je Kyle
Instructor
Foundations of Nursing
Miss Maysaet Haynes
Associate Professor
Mental Retardation

Miss Margaretta Stude
Instructor
Medical-Surgical Nursing
Miss Deanna Tucker
Assistant Professor
Medical-Surgical Nursing

Dr. Mary Morris
Professor and Chairman
Second Year Nursing
Miss Dorothy Hockler
Professor, Nursing

Mrs. Brenda Riley
Instructor
Pediatric Nursing
Miss Patricia Brown
Instructor
Foundations of Nursing

Mrs. Brenda Smith
Instructor
Maternity Nursing
Mrs. Carol Hoffman
Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes
Assistant Professor
Foundations of Nursing
Miss Ellen Reed
Assistant Professor
Foundations of Nursing

Miss Jean Graham
Instructor, Maternity Nursing
Miss Gwendolyne Lee
Assistant Professor
Maternity Nursing

Mrs. Johnnie McMeans
Assistant Professor
Pediatrics
Mrs. Johnnie Moore
Instructor
Medical-Surgical Nursing

Miss Judith Thompson
Assistant Professor
Pediatrics
The Graduate College is an integral part of the Medical Unit. Although small in enrollment, it plays a very important function since it is the source of the academicians and medical scientists of the future. Graduate education consists of training beyond the Bachelor's level through advanced courses, seminars and original research. Large group instruction is relatively limited and much of the instruction is on a one-to-one basis—the student following in the footsteps of his preceptor. The graduate student's education is individualized with each student following a curriculum tailored to his interests and goals and proceeding, within limits, at his own rate. The hours are long, the standards high—the student is unable to passively obtain a degree while buried in the anonymity of a large class.
Considered the "silent minority" of the U-T campus, the graduate student is rarely seen outside his research laboratory. Eight to five days are the exception, midnight oil burning, the rule. Research failures are disheartening and one often becomes discouraged, but somehow the struggle seems worth while and attainment of the highest academic degree awarded provides a challenge unmatched by any other human endeavor.
Within the family structure is contained a substructure of fraternal organizations. Fraternity life is wonderful—a lesson in coexistence.

Fraternities are for the enrichment of our professional careers. The greatest enrichment is usually to our lives—principally with cheap beer.

Life in the fraternity house is like a prolonged stay in the pig pen. Seems like all the deceit in the world leaves the place a mess. That's commonly known as brotherhood; very complex and all right here.
Phi Chi

John Huskins
Roland Myers
Argil J. Wheeler
William J. Moss
Thomas Bright
Keith Peterson
John Pierce

President: Joseph D. Dunlap
Vice President: Charles E. Ericks
Secretary: Thomas L. Ellis
Treasurer: John J. Elson
Social Chairman: Richard E. Myers
Intramural: William T. Most

John Bright, Leonard Myers, John M. Myers, Argil J. Wheeler, William J. Moss, Thomas Bright, Keith Peterson, John Pierce

Kappa Psi

Jim Glover
Bill Harris
Sam Hatcher
Hunter Baird
Randy Crowder
Eddie Lee
Larry Calhoun
Tommy Avon
David Little

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant At Arms
Athletic Director
Social Chairman
Hustler

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Sewanee Richard
Carol Martin
Shelia Martin
Sandy Richards
Marilyn Roehrborn
Mary J. Hicken
Paula Grace

Barbara Black, Cynthia Bonde, Mary D. Bryant, G. R.,
Fred Burnett, Joyce Burns, Shirley Cho, Nelda Craven,
Dorothy Curry, Sandra Dye, Karen Elie, Nancy Fleming.
Phi Rho Sigma

Art von Wersowetz
Walter Ashe
Jay Peirce
Bob Lobb
Tommy Hudson
Ralph Myers
Jen Pavell
Glenn Saunders
John Askew, Vaughn Bernard, Mark Barwick, Fredric

President: Doug, William Bridgeforth, Ron Blevins, Brent Berbaert, David Buck, John Farrow, John P. Guillerman, Frederick
Vice President: Doug, Hutchinson, John Ingwass, Roger Jackson, Steve Ferguson, Mike Kibble, Jeff Lawson, John Lindblad
Secretary: John Langan, Jim Loutitt, Scott Mackie, Edita Macura,
Treasurer: Arley McCollum, James O. Miller, Bill Miller, John Mills
Sports Manager: Ben Proctor, Bob Reynolds, Larry Salo, Jerry
Chaplain: George S. Thompson, Hal Walhous, Daniel Watts

Woods, Mike Zanone, Carl Zinnesman.
The second year of our new athletic building of the Wason Randolph Student Alumni Center brought greater realization of the varied activities available. Under the able direction of Dale (Mop Top) Almond the recreational and intramural program flourished and is widely enjoyed by many of the student's bodies. Whether it was exercise to "help shed a few pounds (work off that beer), for a quick "get skinny" dip in the pool or a fast handball game with one of your professors in a futile effort to pass a course, the athletic center provided a welcome and much needed pressure releasing media enjoyed by many.
While the majority of the athletic endeavors here at the Medical Units are in the form of recreational activity, we do have a fine intramural program and two teams that actually participate intercollegiately. The UT "Docs" schedule included such area teams as CBC Freshmen, Southwestern Freshmen, MSU Freshmen, Memphis Navy, and Southern College of Optometry. Efforts proved futile to schedule such powers as Campbell Clinic Out-Patient and the John Gaston Custodial Staff. The UT Nurses basketball team compiled an impressive 16-4 record playing in a league with St. Joseph's, Baptist, and Methodist Nurses, but efforts failed to attract competitive meetings with the wives of the Polish War Veterans and Sanitation Workers and the powerful Memphis Meter Maids. For their seasonal climax they won the Memphis Nurses championship.
The Dental class of June 1971 supported by and supporting the Rose Room seemed to dominate the class intramural program winning slow pitch softball, touch football and volleyball championships, but fine showing (fine effort anyway) by all classes provided excitement throughout the entire program. The overall winner of the fraternity intramurals, with an outstanding show of athletic prowess was Psi Omega dental fraternity: winning the team muscle rim, the quick-set plaster relay and the four flights of stairs individual medley.
The outstanding athlete of the year as chosen by intramural managers was Bill (Super Jock) Huffman. The best sportsman of the year was Gerry (Good Guy) Rech pictured at right with Bill in all their radiant splendor.
Members of the student family often expand their interests beyond the academic by participating in various campus organizations. Some of these are honorary in membership, others are service oriented, while yet others have religious orientations. Whatever the organization, they contribute to the broadening of our professional education.
This, of course, is the group responsible for our family album. It is quite obvious at this point why the book appears as it does. One can see at a glance that all of the people have some sort of perversion. The publishers were, unfortunately, forced to omit the entire album with the exception of cousin Fred seen here without his shirt. Weird!
Omicron Kappa Upsilon

Upsilon Tau

Deans Society

Rho Chi
The Scope

Drug Abuse Team

University Interfaith Association

Baptist Student Union
Alpha Omega Alpha

Junior American Medical Women's Association

Medical Honor Council

North Memphis Clinic
The class is the foundation stone of the entire family. It is the basic loyalty unit of the University. We start together as a large group of individuals; and as the quarters and terms progress, we become a cohesive unit of indestructible identity. As time passes, membership changes—classes lose members and acquire others—all blending into class identity. Here is the whole family. Find your picture!
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
CLASS OF JUNE 1971
DENTAL HYGIENE  CLASS OF MARCH 1972
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

CLASS OF 1971
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

CLASS OF JUNE 1972
COLLEGE OF NURSING
CLASS OF JUNE 1972

Betty L. Barrett
Memphis, Tennessee

Susan R. Raby
New Madrid, Missouri

Shelley E. Conners
Nashville, Tennessee

Sadie Ann Cauble
Memphis, Tennessee

Marie E. Adams
Tupelo, Mississippi

Frances M. Allen
Huntsville, Tennessee

LaVerne L. Smith
Memphis, Tennessee

Betty K. Turner
Cleveland, Tennessee

Mary J. Fields
Brentwood, Tennessee

Carol C. Barnes
Albany, Tennessee

Mary M. Doebach
Huntsville, Alabama

Patricia L. Brown
Ervis, Tennessee

Patricia J. Fields
Byron, Tennessee

Carol G. Barnes
Knoxville, Tennessee

Victoria L. Thompson
Greeneville, Tennessee

Teresa W. Turner
Encino, Tennessee

Clara S. Willard
Nashville, Tennessee

Carole A. Wohlfahrt
Memphis, Tennessee

Betty J. Wilkerson
Memphis, Tennessee

Marcella C. Evans
Memphis, Tennessee

Richard E. Rose
Widowsville, Tennessee

Cindy K. Easler
Memphis, Tennessee

Mary L. Lungu
Pascagoula, Mississippi

John A. Lepre
Prestonville, Florida

Virginia S. Miligan
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Ruby L. Norton
South Padre, Texas

Peggy Spangler
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Evie L. Jones
Huntsville, Tennessee

Cynthia L. Haugen
Wilmington, New Jersey

Earl A. Sunderland
Jackson, Tennessee

Sue A. Dillingham
Memphis, Tennessee

Audrey M. Treu
Memphis, Tennessee

Rory M. Walter
Mid-Mark, Eden, Louisiana

Jennie W. Walker
Memphis, Tennessee

Natalie M. Walker
Memphis, Tennessee

Mary E. Washington
Jackson, Tennessee

Patricia J. White
Ooltewah, Tennessee

Victoria S. Whitehead
Knoxville, Tennessee
COLLEGE OF NURSING
CLASS OF JUNE 1973

Mary F. McCaffrey
Memphis, Tennessee

Joan V. McMillan
Houston, Illinois

Paula J. Miller
Knoxville, Tennessee

Cheryl F. Neil
Biloxi, Mississippi

Joy D. Sargent
Columbus, Indiana

Mary C. Piven
Memphis, Tennessee

Jeana R. Seagers
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Carolyn S. Biggs
Germantown, Tennessee

Carol L. Barksdale
Carlsbad, New Mexico

Lorna J. Schieltz
Knoxville, Tennessee

Betty J. Shapell
Memphis, Tennessee

Cheryl L. Smith
Nashville, Tennessee

Karen L. Walker
Memphis, Tennessee

Mary L. Wallen
Memphis, Tennessee

Patricia L. Watson
Old Hickory, Tennessee

Linda J. Wills
Knoxville, Tennessee

Julie L. Wills
Jackson, Tennessee

Jeanne J. Williams
Nashville, Tennessee

Cynthia J. Wilson
Henderson, Tennessee

Not pictured:
Gail L. Morgan
Memphis, Tennessee
Autographs