

## Move Finally Made Into New Dorm

McReynolds Hall

### Rawls Awarded Science Fellowship

John M. Rawls, assistant professor of biology at Austin Peay State College, has received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

The Fellowship affords full time study for 12 months at the school of his choice and pays all fees and tuition and provides the equivalent of his regular teaching salary for the twelve month period.

Mr. Rawls will take leave of absence from his position at the college and begin his work toward the Ph. D. degree in September at the University of Florida. He will do his work in embryology.

Recipients of the National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowships are chosen on their potential and demonstrated ability as teachers of science. Applicants must have at least the B.S. degree, must have had three years' experience in teaching science, must have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for science training and advanced training, and must intend to continue teaching.

Approximately 100 fellowships were awarded qualified applicants this year, by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Rawls is a native of Springfield, a graduate of the High School at Adams. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College and has taught at Austin Peay State College since September 1953.

### 'We Want to Make Friends' Plea of Students from Iran

By Joe Warren

Some eight thousand miles away from Austin Peay State College spring is about to desert on Iran, the homeland of Hashem Debsaj and Manoocheh Asgarian.

"In our country, springtime is marked by a 15 day holiday season during which time all schools close and all business establishments enjoy a 6 day rest from March 21 to March 30th. We celebrate springtime with as much enthusiasm as Americans celebrate Christmas and New Year's Day," commented Debsaj.

"Our new year begins on March 21st—a holiday observed for over 3000 years," added Asgarian.

The two Iranian students have been admitted at Austin Peay State College for two quarters, preparing studies designed to prepare them for the field of engineering upon graduation.

When asked about their feeling toward Austin Peay State after two quarters' attendance, they replied "This is a very good college. The instructors are very friendly and students may ask questions about different things." "Everyone is kind here, however we have very few friends," added Debsaj. "We want to make friends," continued Asgarian. "But we are not familiar with the customs of America and are not sure what we are supposed to do."

"At first, we almost decided to go somewhere else because we did not know anyone and there

### Estes and Alsop Win Elections

Rodger Estes was reelected president of the Austin Peay student body in elections held Tuesday, April 25.

Working with Rodger will be Don Alsop who won the election for Vice-president and Pat Trammell, secretary-treasurer.

Estes is from Taylorville, Illinois. Alsop is from Lebanon, Tennessee, and Pat is from Panama City, Florida.

Estes defeated Hodge Jordan for a second term and Alsop topped Noelin Walker in the voting. Pat was unopposed.

### 350 Students Here For Choral Festival

Some 350 students participated in the 1957 Junior High School Choral Festival held at Austin Peay, Thursday, May 2.

The program sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 9:30.

Chorus from six junior high school took part. They were East Robertson; Greenwood, Clarksville; Gaid, Gallatin; New Providence; Springfield; Vena Suart, Gallatin.

Dr. Charles Gary and William J. Hurt served as directors.

### MENC Returns From Miami Trip

Thirteen weary MENC members returned to the APSC campus Wednesday after an interesting and exciting stay in Miami.

Those included in the group were Barbara Darden, Jo Anne Crookrell, Annetta Taylor, Dorothy Barrow, David Hall, George Milam, Bobby Graves, Ernest Nichols, Terry Turney, Kenny Gerald, Larry Womack, Dan Dill, and Robert Patton. The faculty members were Dr. Gary, Mr. Stover, Mr. Cook and Mr. Schmidt.

The group arrived by chartered bus at the Southern Division Music Education National Conference convention Friday a week ago after a long twenty-eight hour journey.

Most of the members were involved in the All-South choir, orchestra, or band. The participation was one of the most rewarding experiences the group has ever had was the report. Rehearsals were scheduled mornings and afternoons and the concert was presented Monday night.

Highlights of the convention included open house for students at the music school of the University of Miami, the presentation of the Verdi Requiem by the University of Florida Music department, the playing of the faculty trio - Cook, Stover, Schmidt, and the Florida State Music Festival at the Orange Bowl.

Several hours on Sunday were devoted to acquiring sunbans on Miami Beach, but most of the members were more than a little disappointed. Several unhappy individuals were not too comfortable on the return trip. The occasional ailment in the bus home was punctuated by loud screams of agony whenever a passenger accidental came in contact with one of the victims of sunburn.

There must be a great deal of truth to that old saying, "there's no place like home," for the members report that Austin Peay is a heavenly place to them Thursday afternoon.

### Religious Week Ended Thursday

Religious Emphasis Week concluded this Thursday on campus with what many call an outstanding success.

Three speakers were here for the four days. Dr. Howard A. White of David Lipscomb was here Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Roy A. Helton of Belmont College was here Tuesday and Wednesday, and Dean Sterling Whitely of Martin College was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Forums and discussion groups were held each day. Public meetings were held in the morning and at night in Waddell auditorium. The various speakers met with different classes and spoke to them.

Each night after the public meetings, discussion groups were held in the two dormitories.

### Dorm Clubs Elect New Officers

Janelle Crain, Dover, Tennessee has been elected president of the Austin Peay House Council, representing dormitory girls.

Pat Trammell is vice-president of the group, and Shirley Auliff secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the three dormitory clubs for the girls are as follows:

Beta Club: Ann Allen, president Suzanne McCreary, vice-president, and Claudia Crookrell, secretary-treasurer.

Omega club: Lynda Clement president; Sara Evans, vice-president; and Jean Whitaker, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Club: Doris Sanders, president; Jo Ann Crookrell, vice-president; and Peggy Barry, secretary-treasurer.

### Sutfin's Palace Holds 81 Boys

(See page 5 for more pictures)

After more than a year since starting, the new dormitory is completed and the boys moved in this week on the first floor.

The little dormitory is called McReynolds Hall in honor of Robert McReynolds of Clarksville who was greatly interested in the growth of Austin Peay State College.

McReynolds is the in-resident faculty member in McReynolds Hall.

There are now living on the first floor approximately 80 boys. The whole dorm will be opened for the summer quarter and the capacity is 81. The old dorm will be closed for the summer.

McReynolds Hall has 41 rooms in it. 40 of them hold two people apiece and one single room. All of the furniture except for the beds is built in.

Reservations for the summer quarter are now being made for McReynolds Hall in the Bureau's office.

### Tips for You

With all the recent excitement in the air about the elections some students may wonder, how does one become a leader on campus? If you intend to make a splash in the college pond you must get into the swim. Some students graduate without creating a ripple, while B.W.O.C. (Big Wheels on Campus) stir up a mighty wave. If your ambition is to be weight down with honors, you must start signing up for activities when you are a freshman.

Few of the college intellectuals will look down upon your Batorian tendencies and call you a "junker" but the campus at large will applaud your efforts. The yardstick of your success will be the inches of space your list fills in The Annual.

The list of possibilities of service at Austin Peay are innumerable.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



## THE ALL STATE

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Members of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by N.A.S. Subscription by the year \$1.50

Editor Robert Bradley

Assistant Editor Raybe Shoemaker

Feature Editors Rael Johnson

Suzzy Crookall

Sports Editor Tommy Crews

Sports Reporter Kathy Walsh

Feature Writers Caroline Shastons

Pat Underwood

Mary Hill Brewer

Reporting Staff Doris Sanders,

Ann Ussery, Jane Nance,

Evalene Stages, Jim Chambers,

Eskale Oblander.

Photographer Jim Spencer

Business Manager Tommy Grizard

Faculty Advisor Charles Waters

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler

## Views about the Campus

The most exciting and unbelievable news is that finally after long delay, the new dormitory is finished and is now being occupied. The dormitory had become about as good a joke as the swimming pool once was. Of course, we finally did get to swim in the pool. Now everyone can start watching the cafeteria. It might get ready for occupancy about the year 1960. The new auditorium and music building should be ready about the time some of our children are ready to come to college.

We notice that the new dorm has a name -- McReynolds Hall. The old dormitory is still called the Men's Residence Hall. Is it not about time that somebody decided to name these buildings? Here we go naming the new buildings before we even name at least two of our older buildings -- Science Building, Men's Residence Hall. We could suggest one most appropriate name for either of these buildings -- Claxton Hall. The fact that some persons do not like to name buildings after living people no longer stands in the way. We applaud most heartily the naming of a building after Bob McReynolds, but isn't it about time that we recognized our former president, P. P. Claxton. Of course about 1970 when the auditorium is finished someone might suggest naming that Claxton Building.

Religious Emphasis Week was most successful in many ways. It is a shame that many more people did not take opportunity to hear these speakers. With the apathy that is present on this campus, however, it was indeed a nice number. Certainly this time the week was not so strained or so hectic as the one last year. By the time the week was over last year most people were ready to collapse from it. This year was more quiet, certainly more restful, and perhaps in the long run more beneficial. The committee should be congratulated on securing three such different speakers -- all enjoyable, giving to the week a variety and lack of boredom which was needed.

The most humorous and most ridiculous thing to come out of Religious Emphasis Week happened in the girls' dormitory. One little girl went rushing out of class at noon and hurried to the dorm to get into her sunbathing suit so that she might partake of the pleasures of the sun on the balcony of the dormitory. Arriving at the balcony door, she found it locked. Why? No sunbathing during Religious Emphasis Week. Other weeks of the spring and summer it is all right to sunbathe, but not during this week. That is like saying during the Be Kind to Animals Week, one is to do so. During the other 51 weeks of the year one is to go around kicking and beating animals. However one looks at it though, it is still a most humorous situation and shows to what point of ridiculousness things can be carried.



## A Lad and His Car

For ages and ages men have had the restless desire to move, to travel from place to place. This desire has caused men to spend countless thousands of dollars to achieve this end. Some men have even gone as far as to attend some "weekend" college such as Austin Peay in order to get the opportunity to make weekly excursions. Now, these weekly excursions give the person, or student, the opportunity to curb these needs for wandering and also an advantage over the "stay-at-home" person, or student, in that he can deliver more into the esthetics of nature. This means that the weekly trips allow the student to observe the function of roadside nature. In this case, however, the rider has a definite advantage over the driver, for Tennessee's state highway laws, recommending the driver's attention not to be diverted from the road even for observing nature.

To get down to more definite cases it shall be brought to the reader's attention that the purpose of this story is not to discuss all the trips that all persons, or students, take in fulfilling their restless desires, but to discuss one trip that is made by one student weekly, the trip being that one from Clarksville, home of Austin Peay, to Waverly, home of Raoul Johnson.

Each week the young lad hops into his rather antiquated car (a 1935 Ford) and attempts the trip.

Now there are several motives behind this lad's actions, the need to fulfill his restless desires being the least. But in order to make the introduction of this story pertinent to the reader it must be said that the desire is present, disregarding detailed information on how he feels about the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

Now it has been said some restless desire is observed and some restless desires are satisfied. The lad can give very scientific and detailed information on how he feels about the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

The lad also has been said some restless desire is observed and some restless desires are satisfied. The lad can give very scientific and detailed information on how he feels about the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

as it will be later that occasionally some nature is observed.

There is also another motive. It is that of fulfilling the need for clean rainment. Now again, the lad has no desire to cast reflection on the laundry facilities in the city of Clarksville, if he used them, but to put it in his own words, "Why pay for something when you can get it for nothing?" Also in this case the lad is still maternally influenced for he adds, "There can't nobody wash like Maw."

The last large motive is the weekly occasion is his desire to satisfy the need for satisfactory social relationships. Obviously the lad has an inferiority complex and is very anxious to try to better his social relations with such strangers as college students with whom he's only been with for two years, two quarters, eleven weeks and four days. The lad feels that his relationship will be more rewarding among "homefolk." This is not advanced as being the best behavior pattern but in his own words, "a man's going to do what he will do."

Another reason that should be thrown in to add perhaps to or take from the conclusion already present is that of the lad's feeling the trip a necessity in order to repair the antiquated automobile so that the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

Now it has been said some restless desire is observed and some restless desires are satisfied. The lad can give very scientific and detailed information on how he feels about the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

The lad also has been said some restless desire is observed and some restless desires are satisfied. The lad can give very scientific and detailed information on how he feels about the return trip can be realized. This is a minor detail, however, and in the lad's own words it gives me something to do. When he was asked why he didn't study if he lacked some thing to do he replied in his own words, "Haw!"

## - space filler -

BY RAOUL JOHNSON

It had been a long war and I had never expected to come home, but somehow I was one of the lucky ones who made it. As I walked down the gangplank of large white ship, I felt as if I were stepping from the back of a big white angel who had safely seen me home. A lot of the fellows were dropping to their knees and kissing the ground. Some of them laughed and some of them cried. They were all happy, though, and they were jumping and shouting and kissing every girl in sight. Those who had wives to meet them were hugging and laughing and scaring their children whom they had never seen. I wanted someone to hug I felt a little silly as I wished it, but it didn't make any difference I still wanted someone to hug. I wanted someone to tell me that they were glad to see me back. I became a little angry with myself when I realized that my envy was beginning to show. I started walking. I guess I figured that if I could get away from all the homecoming I would feel better. I had taken about three long steps when a voice stopped me.

"Welcome home," it said.

I turned to face a short, thin girl with a childish smile on her face. I looked a moment, then started to walk away again. But I stopped and looked at her once more.

"Welcome home," she smiled.

"Thank you very much," I smiled back.

"Would you like a cup of hot coffee?" she asked.

For the first time I noticed the tray of steaming cups of coffee that she carried. Then I noticed the large red cross she had pinned on her wrinkled white blouse.

"No, thanks. No, wait, I believe I will." I took the cup from the tray. It burned my hands and I set it down again.

"It's a little hot," I said.

"Yes, it is," she smiled a little more. Her teeth were very white. She wasn't especially pretty but there was a strange unworldly charm about her. Her brown hair was cut short but very noticeably straight. Her eyes were brown, too, and large. They seemed to stare at me with a sad, hurt look. I smiled at her small upturned nose and thin straight lips that framed her white teeth.

"... are you in the Red Cross?" I asked her. It must have sounded silly but I couldn't think of anything to say.

She nodded yes and looked down at the steaming cups of black coffee.

"Are you married?" she asked me.

"No," I answered, "I don't guess there would be anyone who would meet me. Both my folks are dead and my brother was one of the unlucky ones. No, I don't guess there would be anyone who would meet me."

"I'm alone, too," she said slowly looking into my eyes. For some reason I had to look away.

"Well, I guess we have something in common." I didn't want to say that exactly but she smiled anyway.

She stood looking at me for an uncomfortable moment then said slowly, "They relieve me in an hour. Shall I meet you here?"

I managed to say yes through my surprise as she turned and quickly walked away.

I waited a while. I didn't want to be sure but I waited. In exactly one hour she walked up to me. She still wore her wrinkled white blouse. Only the red cross was missing.

"Did I keep you waiting too long?" she asked.

"No," I answered as I followed her out into the street. She walked briskly without looking back. We spoke very little until we reached her small apartment.

"Do you like it?" she asked me.

"Yes, it's very nice," I lied for it wasn't nice at all. It was a small dirty room with cracked plaster.

We talked for hours. I don't even remember what we said. All I remember is that it felt good to talk and to be listened to. Strangely enough as we talked, I began not to mind the dirty room and cracked plaster and the small thin girl with the wrinkled blouse.

At ten o'clock she rose and walked towards me. She smiled as she said, "Will you please leave now. I'm tired. I don't want to talk with you. I thank you very much."

I guess I thanked her as I left the apartment. I felt odd that I hadn't questioned her. As I stepped onto the street, the rain began to fall fast. My steps, too, became faster as I turned and walked down the sidewalk.



## The Bell Witch

By C. B. Fletcher

If the weather ever becomes too warm, a visit to the Bell Witch Cave or even thoughts about Robertson County's mysterious spirit that puzzled the world many years ago will send chills up the spine.

The story, widely believed, has been the subject of two books and a cantata. The Bell Witch has drawn visitors from many countries and in its heyday surrounded those who had come to scoff. In addition, the mysterious thing visited one of the county's most prominent and respected families.

Moths of the Bell Witch played from mischief to malevolence, from the religious to the philosophical. The witch did good, it played havoc with nerves, and it was not beyond giving physical punishment to those to whom it took a temporary dislike.

Interest in the Bell Witch is renewed from time to time. Stories about the Bell Witch do not credit it with written messages, but it did speak often.

Although it did many things, the stories about the Bell Witch, of which there are many, all run along the same theme. The information is factual insofar as the activities of the unseen can become fact.

The spirit, as the family insisted on naming it, appeared first in 1817 and stayed for four years. Then it returned in seven years or in 1824 for a brief visit. At that time it promised to be back in "100 plus seven years", or 1925. Unless it appeared secretly to some chosen person and exacted a promise of silence, the witch did not make the scheduled visit. However, the failure to return has not caused wavering in belief.

The spirit is believed to have appeared first as a strange-looking animal, much like a dog, on the John Bell farm some twelve or fifteen years after his arrival from Halifax County, North Carolina. Then his children, Doves

and Betsey Bell, saw strange animals and a woman. "These 'ghosts' would disappear. These were followed by knockings on the doors. The house would shake. After a time the witch began to talk, the first sounds came in a whisper. Eventually, it would hold long conversations and developed a habit of repeating neighborhood gossip or reciting the services that were held in community churches.

Naturally, the witch became an effective curb to misbehavior and an incentive to church attendance. If a man beat his wife, this information would be repeated when neighbors gathered at the Bell home. In the same manner the spirit would call out the names of those who missed church services. Soon petty misdeeds stopped and the seats were filled in church.

The person standing highest in favor with the spirit was Mrs. John Bell, or "Lace", as the spirit always called her. Mrs. Bell's son, Richard William Bell, thoughtful things the spirit did for his Mother. Once when Lace became ill, the Bell Witch sang in a sweet voice. Wild fruits grew in the woods near the Bell home and the witch would instruct Mrs. Bell to hold out her hands. When she did so, hazel nuts were dropped into her outstretched hands.

At another time, Betsey Bell gave a birthday party and the spirit surprised the group with a large basket of fruit, oranges, bananas, grapes and nuts. The spirit called out that they were from the West Indies. However, Betsey was not liked by the witch, and it is said that for many years, was bothered by the witch. When the witch took a dislike to a person or family, she made life miserable for them not just once—but many times.

The spirit regarded John Bell, Jr. with respect. Serving in the Indian campaigns, he was with Gen. Andrew Jackson at New

Orleans when he defeated the British. Later he shipped county products to New Orleans and learned to speak French. The Bell Witch, it is said, held many conferences with him. She discussed European history and the influence that Christianity had on the world. Most of these talks took place after the spirit's second return in March, 1824. The voice sounded and said, "John, I have hopes you will not be as angry at me on this visit as you were on my last. I shall do nothing to cause you offense; I have been in the West Indies for seven years." John, Jr., had chided the spirit previously for its attitude toward slavery.

The spirit reportedly came one time while John read the plans of the battle of New Orleans. There would be another battle of New Orleans, and that the city would be captured by a Tennessean, an officer in the Navy, but on the other side. (Please bear in mind this was in the year 1825). The voice also spoke of future wars that the United States would have, describing the war to result in freedom for the Negro and another war far more devastating and fearful in character than the one the world thought too terrible for the mind to grasp.

The spirit even went so far as to describe the early types of civilization and historical incidents that the Bell family pointed out as being proved in more recent years by science.

The famous Bell Witch supposedly has not appeared in over 123 years, contrary to its alleged promise to come again in 1925, discussion of the mysterious goings-on in the community and particularly with the John Bell family is easily revived.

Time rolls on, and who knows, maybe again in our day and time the famous Bell Witch will reappear. Needless to say, such an occurrence would cause great excitement in many counties and states!

You Are Always Welcome At

**McNeal & Edwards Co.**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1905  
**QUALITY AND SERVICE**

We Are Proud of Our 58 years of Service in the Clarksville Area.

LEAF & GRAIN FERTILIZER STORE

**RALPH L. WINTERS, Mgr.**

Distributors — Knoxville Fertilizer, Seed Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye, Soy Beans, and other Field Seeds

"Tennessee Hybrid Seed Corn"

Compliments of

**BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY**

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Compliments of

ARCHIE WOOD - FRANK ADKINS  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Clarksville, Tennessee

**THE RECORD SHOP**

NEEDLES AND RECORDS

Where Legion enters Third

You smoke refreshed  
A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

**Salem refreshes your taste**



## Governors Baseball Team Off to Slow Start This Year

This year's edition of the Austin Peay State College baseball team is off to a somewhat slower start as compared to the blaring pace of last year's nine who won the western division title of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The personnel of this year's squad is almost identical to the one of last year with the only exception being that of Buddy Martin who graduated last year. Perhaps the team this year has more depth than the one of last year in the infield. Bill Campbell, Jerry Vaughn, and Phillip Daugherty are three newcomers who have strengthened the Governor line up considerably.

At this date the Governors have a record of two wins and two losses.

In the opener against Bethel College the Governors galloped to a 7 to 3 win gathering nine hits. Buddy Orr honored with the last out leading in the bottom of the eighth inning breaking a 3-3 tie to give the Governors the win. Tom Morgan pitched the first one and 1/2 innings allowing but one hit. The big right-hander, who has been hampered by a sore arm was forced to retire and Phillip

Brown came on to hurl the remainder of the game and get credit for the win.

In the second game against the Union Bulldogs the Goves chased across sixteen runs for their best effort of the year. Phillip Brown also got credit for another win by allowing the Bulldogs only 4 runs on 4 hits. Sam Colley and Lloyd Corbett each hit homes in the 11th attack.

The two losses have been to Belmont College and Middle Tennessee State, both being conference opponents. Belmont took advantage of six Governor errors in pounding out a 10 to 5 win. Tom Morgan took the loss with Belmont getting all ten of their runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Raiders of Middle Tennessee State unleashed a 14 hit attack against the Goves in scoring a 13 to 9 win. The Governors, who trailed most of the game went ahead 9 to 8 in the sixth inning when five runs came across the plate. This rally was highlighted by Phillip Brown, who tripled to deep left center scoring three mates. The Raiders were not to be denied for they came back in their half of the seventh to score four runs and take the victory.

## Colleges, Universities Seem to Refuse To Learn From Uncontrolled Recruiting

By Tommy "Scoop" Crews

How would you have thought by now the people who run our college athletic programs would have learned something about the consequences of uncontrolled recruiting of strong-bodied athletes.

The basketball fix scandal of 1951, if it brought home any less so at all, taught our colleges at the expense of 25 boys turned criminals, that if an athlete is encouraged and pressured and pushed to take a bribe to go to school, and that's all it is - it is frighteningly easy step for him to take a similar bribe from a gambler to "shave" points or even throw a game.

When the CAA decided recently that Jackie Moreland, the heavily and somewhat illegally recruited basketball player, could not compete for North Carolina State, it was as if a signal had gone out for all other colleges to go after the boy who had been found guilty.

It didn't matter that this giant had just been raked through the temptations and pressures of a recruitment assault. It didn't matter that he had pledged attendance at four schools and, for one reason or another, had had to renege on his word. It didn't matter that for NC State's alleged crimes the boy had had to take the burden for the sentence, if not the guilt.

When Wilt Chamberlain, who probably holds the record for pursuit by recruiters, announced that he had decided to go to Kansas University, there was a flood of

clever and cutting remarks about how much loot he must have doled out for making his choice. With all the schools bidding for him, it had to be quite a haul.

What has been done to these boys is more business than crime.

But uncontrolled recruiting, with its far reaching consequences, is a criminal activity, for which our colleges and their pursuit of big-time athletics must be held responsible. Boys who have been invited to take money under the table have been taught to cheat. A boy who has been told he can collect a new car as a gift if he'll keep it quiet has been taught to lie. A boy who has been encouraged to accept money for non-existent campus job has been taught to steal.

This is the work the colleges do when they decide that putting together a winning team is the all-important goal. For the crime is involved in such pursuits, someone must pay. And all too often it is our young men.

To punish North Carolina State for its reported crime, the NCAA ruled that the school could not compete in four seasons tournaments for four years and fined them \$5000. This immense sum can be taken back anyway if it is able to keep the Moreland boy on the campus as a non-playing scholarship student.

This boy like all others who've been caught in the harsh grinding pressure of recruitment is marked. It is not a very pleasant thought.

## The Class Requirement for Seniors-College Boy Dream, Not at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (I.P.)

— A senior-year program without any formal class requirements and which allows students to work solely at what interests them most may sound like a college-boy's dream. Far from being a dream, however, this program is currently in operation at Yale for 15 carefully-selected students. Moreover, Yale officials agree that this scheme of the House program, which was started as an experiment 10 years ago, is so successful that it has become a permanent part of the University's curriculum.

Backbone of the program, indeed, the justification for this innovation, is the requirement that each Scholar of the House must submit no later than May 1 of his senior year a scholarly thesis between 200 and 600 pages long, or a creative work of equal scope. Moreover, during that fateful May he must submit to an oral examination which involves him in his general field, not simply the small area of his project.

Actually, the student applicants themselves as well as a faculty screening committee determine who is admitted to the program. It is not enough for applicants to have a minimum average of 85, or even a project which justifies a year of intensive study. Something more is demanded. "Many an applicant has gladly admitted, after such a going-over, that his purpose was not as tracing as he thought," says Richard B. Sewall, Associate Professor of English at Yale who served as its Director, during the years from 1941-1946, when Yale reorganized and redesigned many of its courses as part of an effort to provide the most stimulating curriculum possible for the entire post-war generation.

These applicants have withdrawn voluntarily, he states. These left present a formidable array of intelligence. These admitted work under faculty advisors of their own choosing. This relationship between student and advisor, an expert who has agreed to give direction, assistance and encouragement whenever required, who often spends long hours directing a student to books and to other scholars in

the field, or reviewing the work in progress is the core of the program.

Where once the program attracted mainly creative writers or students majoring in English, today other academic disciplines are represented. Students in philosophy, political science, romance languages, anthropology, history, classics, mathematics and the biological and physical sciences are participating in the Scholars of the House program.

Topics under investigation this year include: the origins of the mind and thought of Benjamin Franklin; Leontiev, the Russian biologist, critic and sociologist; patterns of economic industrial growth in under-developed areas of the world; social Darwinism as a factor in anti-conservative thought; the problem of alienation in William Wordsworth's, and Matthew Arnold; Leon Blum and the death of the French Third Republic; and the origin of Dostoyevsky's concept of the hero.

In 1940 the scholars and their advisors inaugurated a series of "weekly supper meetings." Since then, these meetings have assumed a central significance in the life of the program. Each student reports on the progress of his project at one meeting each term. These detailed reports are subjected to the criticism of the Scholars themselves - a direct, forthright variety which only fellow-students are capable of rendering - and the tempered judgments of faculty experts.

Faculty members not directly connected with the program, and visitors to the campus often attend these meetings and frequently participate in the discussions that evolve at each session. "Here too is the one thing we have to a University-in-miniature functioning actively on the Yale campus," says Mr. Sewell. "The range of subjects included in all or most of the major disciplines. Philosopher meets literary critic and scientists face historians on a common ground. There is breadth as well as depth the comprehensive view to mitigate the specialization of the individual's project."

## 'Earn and Learn' For Teachers in N.Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (I.P.)

— In an unprecedented program to improve teacher education and meet the critical shortage of teachers, Yeshiva University recently announced a million-dollar project, in cooperation with the New York City Board of Education, to attract several other school systems, to provide young men and women planning to teach with the opportunity to "earn while they learn."

The teacher training program will be subsidized in part by \$500,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, geared to attract several liberal arts graduates to teaching, the program is characterized by four major innovations:

1. The introduction of the intership method of training, whereby prospective teachers will serve as salaried trainees in public and private schools, in a capacity similar to that of students.
2. The sponsorship of a teacher education program by a university and school system, with both bringing all their combined resources - faculty, facilities and funds - to bear on the project.
3. Through the co-sponsorship, an unprecedented effort to enlist and utilize most effectively all teaching talents available, as a means of raising the caliber of trained teachers to students while raising the quality of instruction.
4. A curriculum featuring a number of important departures from the conventional pattern of teacher education.

The unique five-year experimental program will begin July 15, 1957, as the Teaching Fellowship Program of the university's Graduate School of Education. A group of 50 selected liberal arts students, entering on a basis as rigid as that for medical education, will be admitted to the pilot class and enrolled in a graduate-level course of study leading to a master's degree.

Following the completion of an intensive six-week training period, the "teaching fellows" will be assigned by the participating school systems. In that capacity, they will be paid \$2,000 each, approximately one half the salary of a full-time teacher in most of the participating systems.

The Teaching Fellowship Program will offer trainees a curriculum which differs in numerous ways from conventional programs:

- It will assume that the trainees have learned much about teaching through their experience in the schools; the Program will, therefore, start with what the student knows rather than assume he knows nothing about teaching.
- It will utilize a "case study" method of teacher training. The "fellow's" actual student teaching problem will be used as the basis for instruction in seminars.
- It will encourage trainees to utilize the many-faceted resources of the school systems, as well as those of related community agencies.
- It will provide continuous supervision for the trainees from the time they begin teaching in the schools until they are fully-fledged teachers.

Teachers with experience in the field will provide prospective teachers with experience in the use of audio-visual aids, and other technological means designed to improve the quality of instruction and increase the productivity of the teaching profession.

It will integrate theoretical and practical training almost fully, so that trainees are afforded immediate opportunities to apply what they have been taught in classroom situations.

It will provide "fellows" with training in all phases of teacher duties, including psychological guidance, extra-curricular activities and testing.

### Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

L. J. DANCEY

Royal York Bldg.

Dial MI 7-5349

### Make Your Headquarters

**W. L. CROSS CO.**

Young Men's Clothing

134 Franklin Street

Phone MI 7-1356

Ladies Apparel

### Davis

"For The Things You Like At The Price You Want To Pay"

116 Franklin

Phone MI 5-2315

For complete home furnishings, drapery, and appliances

### BRENNER'S

"Clarksville's Leading Furniture Store"

116 Franklin Street

Phone MI 5-5628

For Flowers, Gifts, China and Crystal Shop

### FARRIS FLORIST

301-303 Main St.

Phone MI 5-5681

Open Night and Sunday By Appointment

Compliments of

### Northern Bank Of Tennessee

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Store All Students Know - A Delightful Place To Go - On Franklin St.

**Lee's**  
Ladies Shop

## Sutfin's Palace

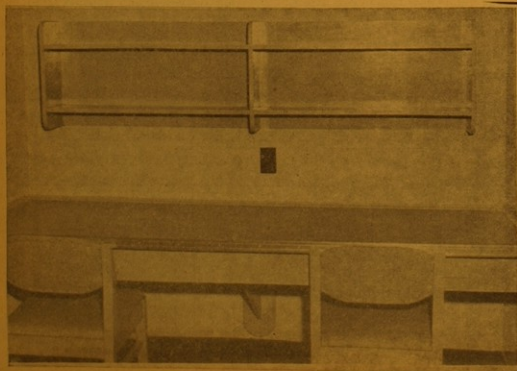
### The Lobby



One of the Rooms



Built-in Shelves and Desk



## Support Your Baseball Team



*Mickey Mantle,*  
HOME-RUN CHAMPION, SAYS:

**"VICEROY HAS  
THE SMOOTHEST  
TASTE OF ALL!"**

**SMOOTH!** From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



**SUPER SMOOTH!** Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



MICKEY MANTLE'S ADVICE:

**"SMOKE  
SMOOTHER  
VICEROY!"**



**VICEROY**  
Filter Tip  
CIGARETTES  
KING-SIZE



# At the Other End of the Wire . . .

By Joanne Hefflin

"Havest about a date tonight?"  
"Will you tell me why Mrs. Brown doesn't answer her telephone?"

"Letters are so slow that I've decided to call Santa Claus, are you help me?"

Requests such as these are no novelty to a telephone operator. It is part of her job to be as courteous to the people making the calls as to those who use the telephone correctly. Efficiency is also so very important in her work and in combining the two she becomes to most people a special-interest mechanism with a personality since her voice as used in her work, reveals little of her true self to a customer.

A customer sometimes wonders how does she look? Is she tall, short, pretty, well-groomed, fat or old?  
Is she always as calm as she sounds?

Where does she live? Is she married, if so does she have children?

Since one can always reach an operator at what time does this particular one work? Does she have time for hobbies?

The answers to these questions are as varied as the questions themselves. An operator is very human. Experience has taught her it doesn't pay to let a customer upset her yet one will occasionally. On the other hand she appreciates a word of praise or gratitude from supervisor or patron.

Age cannot be used to stereotype an operator. For instance, here in Clarksville, Mrs. Minnie Sullivan who will retire this month, is sixty-five while Martha McCaslin, who works part-time while attending college is nineteen.

An operator may or may not be married. Some of the single girls are planning to become housewives later while a few hope to use the experience they are now gaining for future advancement, making a career of telephone work. Three others in addition to Mrs. McCaslin are part-time employees and students at Austin Peay State College.

Typical of the married operators is Mrs. Howard Batie. She works from one o'clock in the afternoon until ten at night. In the morning after getting her young children off to school she has time for housework or shopping.

She only needs someone to watch the children from the time they arrive home from school until her husband gets home from his job. The family has the evening meal together during Mrs. Batie's supper hour which is from five to six.

Perhaps the only thing other than their job held in common by all the operators here is the

## Tips for You

(Continued from Page 1)

erale. Such things as the All State, Glee Club and the various clubs on campus ranging from vocational to religious groups, will welcome you. You may also be interested in trying out for the fine plays that are being produced on campus (you may feel that you can't be another Hamlet Johnson but there are many other places you can fill during a production and you'll have fun too.)

Get out, sign up, meet new people and make your college days more beautiful for yourself and your school.

Teachers needed for California, Arizona, New Mexico, many other western states. Beautiful towns-cities. Need grade teachers, high school teachers for commerce, home, etc., English, music, art, science. Salaries \$4000 up. Teachers Specialist Bureau, Boulder, Colorado.

fact that they now live in or near Clarksville. Their interests range far and wide as talk in the lounge or kitchen of the telephone company building before going on duty or during their breaks will clearly show. For the mothers, children are the main topic of discussion. One, however whose daughter is now a teenager has taken up crocheting for a hobby and makes dresses and other small articles.

Recipes are exchanged along with hints to save time or brighten cooking pots as well as the more tangible house plants for which a few of the ladies have a passion. In summer gardens are discussed by those who have them in town or the few who live in the country.

Churchwork and P.T.A. come in for their share of talk along with movies and the people in them. The latest styles, politics, schoolwork, dancing, books and even sports are debated or agreed upon.

Whether in these discussions a person is lively, witty, domestic or just a good listener that rule is dropped when she goes on duty and she becomes the business like voice one reaches when he dials the zero on his telephone.

# Cliptomania

The trouble with us in America isn't that the poetry has turned to prose, but it has turned to advertising copy.

Kronenberg, Company Manners  
It was of Euripides that a later poet penned the famous line about a gentleman of Athens and his visit to a tailor:

Knock, knock  
Who's there?  
Euripides  
Euripides who?  
Euripides pants and I won't bring you another pair.

An alternate version, perhaps having to do with a second pair of pants contains the matchless dialogue:

"Eumenides pants?"  
"Yes, Euripides?"

Rome was ruled by a Triumvirate.

This consisted of three men who spent most of their time plotting to kill each other. They refused to believe that three heads were better than one. Some of these leaders became elder statesmen, many of them centuries and even older.

Chivalry was a system whereby you performed good deeds, even when you didn't feel in the mood. One advantage over the Boy Scouts was that instead of helping old ladies, you helped young ladies, and you got more out of it than a feeble pat on the shoulder. Another good thing about that although there were dragons, there were no Scoutmasters. Armour, it All Started with Europe

## Iranian Students

(Continued from page 1)

added, "and the relationship between students and teachers is more formal."

Both Asgarian and Deobol are enthusiastic in their praise for America and Austin Peay State College and they expressed the hope that Iran might someday become more like America. Their sincerity and respect offers a challenge to students at A. P. S. C. Not all of us may have the opportunity of being Community Ambassadors from Clarksville, however we might well do our share as Campus Ambassadors of Austin Peay State College by welcoming these two Iranian students along with Kim De Young, student from Korea, into our fold and make southern hospitality a practice instead of a tradition.

APSC  
**TARPLEY FLORISTS**  
Funeral Directors  
414 and Franklin Streets  
Phone MI 5-6185

All good wishes  
to  
ALL STATE  
First Trust &  
Savings Bank  
Member FDIC

**Dickson-Sadler Drug Co.**  
The Retail Store  
Fountain Service  
Gift Shop  
Prescriptions Our Specialty

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS AN INSCRIPTION IN A CAVER  
  
KATHLEEN POTTS CORNELL  
Grotto Motto

WHAT IS SKILLFUL LARCENY  
  
WALIS BOLSTAD, CHICAGO COLLEGE  
Deft Theft

WHAT IS A STUDY BOAT  
  
MARINA NOYES, YASAR  
Staunch Launch

WHAT IS A WIDGET PLAYOFF?  
  
EDWARD GOODWIN, WEST VIRGINIA U.  
Short Sport

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A SMOKER?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for the winner—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**MILLIONAIRES:** do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole *Startin' Carton!* A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

# Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

WHAT IS A DISH NOISE  
  
MARION WYNN, HENNER U.  
Platter Clatter

WHAT ARE HAY AND OATS?  
  
STANLEY PETER, U. OF SANTA CLARA  
Mule Fuel

WHAT'S A WORKER IN A CANDLE FACTORY?  
  
POL WILDER, U. OF FLORIDA  
Taper Shaper

WHAT IS A SMALL PIER  
  
CHARLES JONES, WISCONSIN COLLEGE  
Dwarf Wharf