

Harter Reigns At Iris Ball



Queen Jane is pictured above with her court. They are as follows, left to right: Martha Claude Kathryn Gordon, Queen Jane Harter, Polly Davis, and Mary Tom Wall.

Ann Evans Is New Editor Of Yearbook

Ann Evans, sophomore English major, has been elected editor of the 1951 Farewell and Hail, it was announced this week.

Named as the assistant editor was Paul Moody, junior science major. Dewey Morris, junior, will serve in the capacity of business manager.

Nominated by this year's editor, Bettye Giles, the selections were approved by members of the student council. The positions were made known at the Farewell and Hail banquet Monday night.

Miss Evans, a member of this year's business staff, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Evans of Clarksville. Constantly named in the Dean's list, she is active in the speech department activities of the college. She is interested in drama and speech in which she is minoring in the secondary education field.

Moody, who has been a member of the annual staff for two years, is a native of Dickson, Tennessee. He is an honor student, a member of the choir, men's glee club, and is a leader in the FTA organization.

A veteran and business major at Austin Peay, Morris is a native of Clarksville. He served as a business manager of the ALL-STATE yearbook and also wrote a regular column, Comments. He is also president of the political science club and serves as adjutant in the Harper Veterans Club.

The remainder of the annual staff is selected by the editors and faculty sponsor, Charles Waters. This staff will not be chosen until the fall term. It was announced.

Moody Is President Of Future Teachers

Newly elected officers were installed at the annual banquet of the Future Teachers of America held Friday night, May 12, in the college cafeteria.

The officers installed were: Paul Moody, president; Irene Tenpenney, Vice-president, and Marion Lemmon, secretary-treasurer.

Karl Mitchell served as master of ceremonies and introduced the retiring officers, who made short talks. Old officers were Kenneth Curry, President, Jane Harter, vice-president; Bettye Giles, treasurer; and Evelyn McCraw, secretary.

Miss Wille Stevens, attending faculty sponsor, was presented with an orchid corsage.

Wilson, Winters Head All-State

At the annual All-State party held Friday night, May 12, Robert Wilson was named editor of the All-State for the academic year 1950-51.

Nancy Winters was appointed assistant editor of the campus newspaper.

Wilson is the associate editor of the newspaper this year, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Chapmanboro. He is majoring in English and is a sophomore. As he is an active member of the speech department, he has participated in a number of radio dramas.

Miss Winters is a freshman and is majoring in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters of Clarksville. During the party she served on the staff as reporter. She is a member of the Methodist Student Movement.

Thirty-five members and guests attended the annual affair at Cunningham Lake Lodge. The party was informal. College colors of red and white decorated the tables in the form of streamers and flowers.

The present editor, Leslie Gower, complimented the staff for their work during the present year. Charles Waters, faculty sponsor, announced the new appointments and made key awards to members of the staff for outstanding work, or two years' service on the staff.

Those receiving the awards were Leslie Gower, Robert Wilson, J. W. Morrison, Billy Rankin, Betty Ruth Anderson, William Gibbs, Fred Wilsey, David Yu, Dewey Morris and Brandon Buhler.

Austin Peay Holds Open House Sunday

Austin Peay State College will hold open house Sunday, May 21, from 2:30 until 5:30 P.M.

At this time the guests of the college will be conducted on a tour of the new buildings and the campus. The various departments will be pointed out and their works explained by the guides. The affair is open to the public, it was announced.

Guests will be greeted in the lobby of the Administration Building. The welcoming committee is composed of President and Mrs. Halbert Harvill, President-Elects P. P. Claxton and Mrs. Claxton, the senior class sponsors and the senior class officers.

After the tour, conducted by members of the senior class, the guests who are residing in the Administration Building lobby for refreshments.

The college band will present two concerts during the afternoon. This affair, sponsored by the faculty, the administration, and the senior class, is being held to acquaint the public with the expanded institution here.

On Friday afternoon prior to open house the "Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle" will publish a special edition dedicated to the college. This publication will contain stories about the different departments and other information about the college.

Commencement Week Starts Sun.; "Farewell and Hail" Event Planned

118 Seniors To Get Diplomas

The largest graduating class in the history of Austin Peay State College will receive their diplomas Friday, May 26. They will total 118.

The following students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to be conferred May 26, 1950.

Paul E. Aaron, William Jack Adkins, Weyland E. Alsop, Marjorie Loeb Baxter, Evelyn Bell, Homer Binkley Bell, Billy Louis Bennett, Helen Geneva Blackwell, Martha Frances Bradley, Erlene M. Bridges, Charles Randall Burchett, Andrew J. Cookey, Jr., Willie Mai Corlew, William Arthur Crabtree Jr., Sibyl Deason, Marjorie C. Dietz, Daniel F. Elliott, Ida Brown Faust, Joyce Marie Fowler, Leon Garrett, Mary Sullivan Gilbert, Betty L. Giles, Leslie Maudies Gower, Herschel L. Green, Richard Francis Origenes, James Maurice Hinton, Haylen Ryan Holley, Week H. Howe, John Daniel Jones, Robert B. Jones, Jr., Robert W. Kresner, Cecile Dora Leary, Leland E. McCaul, William E. McCoy, Charles S. Marsh, Jr., Maurice Ray Meas, Katherine Kennedy Meneses, Mary Eva Rorie Morris, George C. Morton, Ella Kathryn Paschall, Mildard Francis Pennington, Chester G. Price, Jr., Arthur E. Reynolds.

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A week filled with traditional activity is in store for the seniors of Austin Peay as commencement exercises get underway Sunday, May 21.

The baccalaureate services will be held in the First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Sunday morning, May 21, at eleven o'clock. Dr. William A. Mueller of Louisville, Ky., will deliver the address. Dr. Mueller is head of the Department of Theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Sunday afternoon following the baccalaureate address, the faculty will hold a garden party on the East lawn of the College campus, from four until six o'clock.

On Thursday evening, May 25 at eight o'clock, the traditional "Farewell and Hail" will be rendered in the College hall. This event, designed to pay tribute to prospective graduates, is open to the public and especially to friends of the College. The ceremony will be carried out by the seniors, assisted by members of the faculty and the student body.

Immediately following the "Farewell and Hail," a reception will be held in Myra Harned Hall for seniors, their guests and other friends of the College.

Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the annual senior breakfast will be served in the Cafeteria. President and Mrs. Halbert Harvill will serve as host and hostess for this affair.

Graduation exercises will be held in the College auditorium, Dr. Clifton Hall of Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the address.

Ben Kimbrough Heads New Student Council; Bourne, Parker Chosen For Other Offices



BEN KIMBROUGH

MERWIN BOURNE

MARTHA SUE PARKER

By Larry Gates

Climaxing four weeks of hard work and campaigning by the candidates for student body office, Ben Kimbrough was elected President of the Austin Peay student body for the coming year.

Merwin Bourne and Martha Sue Parker were voted to the offices of Vice President and Secretary, respectively.

The election was held in the student room from 8:00 until 4:00, Wednesday, May 10. The voting was by secret ballot and standard election procedures were followed.

Kimbrough and Bourne, who are attending Austin Peay for their third year, are both business majors and reside in Clarksville. Miss

Parker, who is also a junior, majors in Elementary Education. She too, is a native of Clarksville.

Succeeding Week Howe of Tullahoma, Tenn., Kimbrough is active in campus activities. He is President of the Business Club and a member of the Political Science Club.

Bourne replaces Pete Kyriakias in the Vice President's position.

A member of the football team and A-Club, he served as president of the Junior class this year.

Miss Parker is a member of the student council this year, representing the junior class. Active in the Future Teacher Association and the college choir, she replaces Irene White of Decaturville as Student council secretary.

Campaign managers during the election were: Maxie Armistead, Phil Kruger, Jess Trout, Julius Speed, Larry Gates, Weyland Alsop, Carlyle Thomas, and Cresson Briggs.

The steering committee was composed of Pete Kyriakias, chairman; Ryan Holley, co-chairman; Irene White, secretary; and companion members, Butch Harris, Jerry Malone, and Kenneth Curry. Dr. Collinson, student council sponsor, was faculty sponsor for the group.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term at which time representatives will be elected for each of the four classes.

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FAREWELL AND HAIL

We have come to the final issue of All-State. It is with some regret that the time has come to say adieu. During the past year, many of us worked to write and publish the school paper and now we must move on to other fields of endeavor. As we look back on the past year, we realize that we have offended some, and disagreed with other views, but that is natural. We have tried to record the good spirit of student opinion, and to print an unbiased account of our college life. One of our primary objectives was not to allow All-State to be an administrative bulletin and we feel that we have been largely successful in this. The All-State has never been censored, and we wish to express appreciation to the Administration for their liberal policies.

We wish to compliment the entire staff for their excellent cooperation they have given us and the devotion they have given the paper. The articles must be written first, before they can be edited. The credit, if All-State is due any, must go to the entire staff; the reporters, the department editors, the circulation managers, and the business managers. The paper could not have been published without their hard work.

To Mr. Charles Waters, our faculty sponsor, we wish to express appreciation for his able assistance and unquestioned loyalty to its editors. His cooperation has made our work light. It has been a pleasure to have associated with him.

The future editors of All-State will be left in capable hands. We feel assured that Robert Wilson will make an outstanding editor, judging from the Herculean task he has performed this year. With the capable assistance of Miss Nancy Winters as associate editor, we feel sure he will produce the best editions of the All-State that the college has ever seen. The future indeed looks bright for the All-State. May it continue to grow with Austin Peay State College.

In this final issue, we again thank our staff, our sponsors, and our readers for making this a cherished experience for us. We shall always look back on this year of happy memories.

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Eloise Robertson, James T. Stack, Andrew Edward Sims, James E. Tye
These will receive their Bachelor of Science in Arts and Science:
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The following students are expected to complete the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education by the close of the Summer Quarter, August 11, 1960:
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SPECIAL BREAKFASTS

Herbert Roake's Skilled Hands Shape Beautifully Landscaped College Campus

By FRANK VINSON

Within a few years the campus of Austin Peay will have undergone a complete change of scenery, according to H. Roake, college gardener, who is directing the landscape.

Currently receiving a general face lifting, the college will soon be sporting a new campus along with its new buildings. Although the young shrubs and trees are not scheduled to achieve full beauty until they reach maturity, the "new look" is already beginning to take shape.

Herbert Roake
Once being the project of Mr. Roake, the college gardener, who as a boy assisted his father in the royal gardens of England, during the reign of Queen Victoria. He came to Austin Peay in 1929 where he has attended the gardens since. At present he is cultivating 74 varieties of plants on the campus in addition to supervising the landscaping. A true artist, he strives to make his work appealing to the eye by placing each plant where it will bring out the highlights of its surroundings.

The foundation plantings have been completed in front of the Science and Administration Buildings. Comprised of choice evergreen, the plantings follow a unique pattern of designs arranged from plants varying in size, shape and color. Many varieties of juniper, and arbutus, as well as the Japanese Yew, and the silver poplar have been employed by the gardener in producing the desired effects in areas adjoining the new buildings.

Plans have been made to extend the walk leading from the Administration Building across the campus to College Street. An opening of some fifteen feet will be left on either side of the walk in order that the view of the building will not be obstructed. Elsewhere, trees have been planted at intervals of six feet. The permanent trees consist of white oak, red oak, and sugar maple. Between the permanent trees have been set temporary trees called "fillers". These include the fast growing Norway maple and the Chinese elm which will be used to help supply shade and foliage until the permanent trees attain their growth. Later, some of the older trees as well as the temporary trees will be removed.

The campus has been sown in rye, blue grass, red top and white clover, which will provide a fresh green cover the year round. The blanket is designed to blend harmoniously with the shrubs and evergreen, Mr. Roake said.

The "Castle Kackery" is, at present, about 11 feet high, but someday it will grow to be a towering monument of the old Castle Building and the little tree that once grew on its tower.

Comments

By DEWEY MORRIS
Another Tennessee is receiving recognition under the national spotlight. Senator Estes Kefauver, because of his initiative and of his courage to voice his opinions, has been unanimously appointed chairman of the crime investigation committee.

We have been prone too long to accept rackets and racketeers as a part of the make-up of the American system of living. Because crime has reached such enormous proportions that unless it is checked and disposed of, it will control not only much of our economic system but our federal and local governments as well. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who is respected for his diligence in fighting criminals, has recently pointed out some significant trends in crime. In 1949 there were 1,763,260 major crimes—one every 18 seconds—committed in the United States. This is a 4.2 increase over 1948.

No doubt a great portion of these crimes were caused by under-world organizations, nation-wide in scope. If this is the case then it is indeed time for the federal government to do something about it and we would expect support from the Kefauver being launched by Senator Kefauver, regardless of our political convictions.

Who's Guilty

By William Gibbs

Recently, there was a reprint, in the T. P. I. Oracle concerning the woes of an editor. The following is a sequel to the experiences that I witnessed in a day with the editor.

But first, I want to remind you that any similarity of faces, firms, or persons; living or dead; is purely incidental and inconsequential.

It was my extreme misfortune to be in the office where our "regularly" printed rag is created, where a very frustrated looking person rushed in.

I was sitting at the desk, typing up a storm, when this fellow student stalked up and barked:

"Are you the editor of this would be paper?"

He shoved a recent edition of our rag into my face.

I recoiled with a gasp and referred him to my superior—Gealie Lower—Editor of the Gail State. He smiled over to the "taboogy" desk and rasped for attention.

"Can you read?" muttered the gentleman.

"Yes, and I can write too," Replied Editor Lower sarcastically.

"Look at this!" commanded the red-faced gentleman as he handed the rag to the desk and collected editor a calling card.

"T-D," said the Editor trying to imitate the caller.

"That's not an F, it's a T," said the man.

"T. Oh, I understand. It looks like 'T' in our Slew," said the Editor after a bit of consideration.

"No sir!" retorted the man. "Nothing of the sort. That's my moniker—Tobin Stewart. I figured you wouldn't read and now I know it. I called to see about the poem in this last edition of the Gail State. The title of it was 'Sham and Snowdrops'."

"I don't recall it," said the Editor.

"Sure you don't, because it went into the paper under the 'uncultured' title of 'Ham and Chowder'."

"A stupid blunder of the typist I suppose," answered the Editor. This had remark made me wince a little but I kept right on pecking away at the typewriter.

"Yep, that's what I came here about. Why, the way that poem was butchered up was embarrassing. My friends will think I'm 'crazy' when they see you belittled the poet as he unfolded a page of the Gail State."

"Show Me," retorted the Editor.

"The first line when I composed it, read like this:

'Gleaming at a weeping willow'; That is simply beautiful poetry, but was it printed right? Oh-No! The Editor's proof read like this:

'Spitting on the face of a Whip-Willow'."

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Sports Views

By JOHNNIE FORT

Every spring some wise, or otherwise, sportswriter comes up with the quotation, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and in place of love with which the poor fellow's thought are supposed to be occupied, the word baseball is substituted."

I take issue with those pen wielders for I am of the belief that the spring-time day dreams of most men are still of love. Just because their first love happens to be baseball is no excuse for altering what the original author thought was a fairly good piece of work. Instead, why not say "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love-of baseball."

Too above priggish patter, with my profound apologies, is the only way I could think of to introduce a sports column that is top heavy with baseball talk and like "Sporting News", in this respect at least, has very little coverage of any other sport.

However, I'm not the only one around here who's pulse is tuned to baseball. Everywhere you go, baseball is in the air—classes, student room, dormitories, — anywhere two or more students get together. We have even observed a few kids yowling mumbly-bleats at themselves but that's to be expected of a fellow who has just taken a hit or lost his shirt on a big league contest.

Local semi-pro and amateur clubs have invaded the campus of Austin Peay seeking baseball talent to strengthen their teams during the summer. Most of the boys will be performing for some team throughout the vacation season. The New Providence entry in the strong Cumberland Valley League is laying claim to the largest check of Governor stardom, bridging the contracts of at least nine men who have worn the Austin Peay colors. Heading the list is "Long Tom" Lincoln, playing first and holding the managerial reins.

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Governor Golfers Win VSAC Title



The triumphant VSAC golf champs are pictured above. They are, left to right, Billy Gass, Paul Aaron, Bob Swope, "Boxhead" Stone and manager Brandon Buhler.

Tech Shatters Golfers' Record; Wins Game, 12-6

The dream of an undefeated golf team at Austin Peay was shattered Wednesday April 10 by Tennessee Tech as they topped the Governor Invitational by a score of 12 to 6.

The previously unbeaten Governor squad had taken TPI by a score of 14 to 4 earlier in the season.

The Governors also out scored three other teams to hold a 4-1 record thus far this season. The Governors opened the season with a 12-12 tie to a 1-2 routing of Georgia Peabody of Nashville. The next day the Governors downed the Lambuth University of Jackson by the score of 10-12 to 1-1.

The Governors ran up their most decisive victory when they allowed the Davidson Blues only 1-12 point and came out on the big end of a 17-12 to 1-2 score.

After beating the Blues the Governors journeyed to Cookeville where they downed the TPI linkers met to 4. The following week the Techsters and the Governors linked in Clarksville and the TPI men handed the Goves their first defeat of the season by topping them 12 to 6.

Coach Aaron's squad is made up of four returning lettermen. James Stone is the number one man of the squad while Bob Swope and Bill Gass hold the number two and three spots respectively. Paul Aaron rounds out the squad in the number four spot. Aaron played in the number five spot last year.

The Austin Peay State College Governors added another VSAC title to their belts, May 12, as the Golf team won the 1950 Golf Tournament.

Played at the Old Hickory Country Club, the 54 hole, metal affairs, turned into a walk-away for the Governor linksters. The Aaron team won by default when the nearest competitors, M S T C and Lipscomb withdrew from the meet. The Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro were trailing 79 strokes and the Lipscomb Blues were behind 101 strokes as they withdrew.

Bob Swope starred on the links for Austin Peay and emerged gold medalist for the tournament with an 81-79-77-72 total. "Boxhead" Stone and Bill Gass tied for second place in the individual medal play with 224 totals. Stone shot 84-78-74 and Gass posted 77-80-71.

Paul Aaron came in with the third medal honors with an 82-77-82-78 total.

McKinney Slaughters Bethel College Team

In Sid McKinney's first mound engagement for the Goves this season, the Austin Peay baseballers slaughtered Bethel College 13 to 3.

The fracas was played April 28 on the Bethel diamond at McKen-Tennessee.

Giving up only four hits and three runs, McKinney pitched no hit ball through the first seven innings.

The Governors got 18 base hits in winning over Bethel for the second time this year.

Union Falls Prey To Goves, 4-1

Union University's nine fell prey to the Governor baseballers, April 21, as Coach Sandifer's team won the fast game 4 to 1.

The game, played in Jackson, Tennessee, was the third victory in four starts for Austin Peay. Billy Craig limited the Builders to six hits and one run as he pitched his second win in two starts this year.

Johnny Fort got three singles in five times at bat, and Tom Lincoln, three singles for four trials at bat to pace the Governor's hitting.

Union's only run came in the second inning when their rightfielder, Walcup, doubled and came home on second baseman Blewer's single.

Only My Opinion

Dennis Harris

With this, the last appearance of Only My Opinion and the last issue of the All-State for the school year of 1949-50, I think it is only fitting the we look back over the sports events of the past year.

First let us summarize the football season.

The Governors got off to a great start on September 17 by downing the Georgetown, Kentucky eleven 31 to 0. In their next game, the Governors opened their home state and whipped the Union Bulldogs to the tune of 20 to 0.

On October 16 the Governors journeyed to Pine Bluff, Arkansas to down the Arkansas A & M eleven 7 to 0 despite the mud and rain that slowed both teams considerably. The Governors slipped by Maryville college eleven 20 to 14 for their fourth consecutive win of the season. The following week the Governor's win streak was broken at four wins by a well tutored Troy State squad by a 6 to 0 score. Coach Aaron's men swamped a Tennessee Wesleyan combine, 64 to 19, in a show of might that was typical of the Governors at the beginning of the season.

The Governors completed their season with brilliant performance by a 40 to 7 win over the Athens State eleven. The Governors ended the season by trouncing the Florence State Teachers 27 to 6 at Florence.

The highlight of the football season was the 20 to 4 whipping the Governors handed the Fort Campbell Angels. The underdog Governors roared to an overwhelming victory when they outclassed and outplayed the Angels.

Record for the season: eight wins and two losses.

Basketball

Now let us turn to the basketball picture for the '49-50 season. The Governors started the basketball season with a win on the foot by losing their opener to Murray State 87 to 46, but bounced back the following night in their home game and won against the Milligan Buffaloes to the tune of 63 to 57. Two nights later the Goves continued their winning ways by beating the Memphis States 68 to 62. Coming back from Christmas vacation the Governors ran into some trouble with the Delta Slaters from Mississippi and lost two straight contests to the Stars 56-50 and 74-57. On January 13 the Governors surprised everyone that.

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Raiders Beat AP In VSAC Battle

The APSC baseball team dropped its first game against VSAC competition Thursday, May 11, as the Murfreesboro Raiders won 7 to 2.

The second loss of the campaign, the game was played at Goodrich Field. This loss broke a tie between the two teams for the leadership of the Western Division of the conference and placed MSEC in undoubted possession of the top rung.

As the game was played on a field more suited for mud-bait fighting, the game was rather sloppily played and many of Middle Tennessee's 15 hits, though hard hit, would have been just bunts on a dry field.

Billy Craig went the route for the Raiders and secured his first defeat of the season.

The only bright spot in a gloomy day for the Red and White was the sparkling play of catcher Bobby Ladd who collected three hits in four trips. He was also stalwart on defense.

For the victors, left fielder Cone got three for four, J. B. Procter, who hurled six hit ball for the Raiders, also collected three hits in five times up.

Austin Peay Mauls Union Nine, 11 to 6

The Governors made their record three wins against no losses in V. S. A. C. competition beating Union University's baseball nine 11 to 6 at Goodrich Field, May 9. Including out of conference games, this made their sixth win in seven starts.

Ace hurler, Billy Craig, started on the mound for Austin Peay but retired in favor of Dick Hays in order to be ready for the Middle Tennessee affair on Thursday. Hays, although he needed help from Clyde Chestnut, was credited with the win.

Ben Fendley paced the Gove's plate attack, driving in four runs with a triple and two singles in five trips and scoring three himself.

Dick Parker and Tom Lincoln both turned in two for five plate performances and Fendley in the slugging department.

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Campus Improves Parking Situation

"Our campus has grown in beauty by leaps and bounds" remarked a critical student.

Although an overall change has been made in the appearance of the A. P. S. C. campus, the new parking spaces are the second improvement on the campus to be commended.

A new parking space has been constructed between Calvin Hall and Robb Hall. In its entirety, this new parking space looks similar to a wild west corral.

A hazardous stump was removed and a secondary parking space was constructed by building a white painted fence near the driveway. This improvement was made to keep the automobiles out of the bowls.

The drives are being repaired and the parking space behind the Science Building has been improved considerably.

SPORTS VIEWS

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Ton's followers are Dick Hays, Charles Gentry, Bobby Ladd, Dick Cooper, Melton Self, Gordon Potter, Billy Craig and Frank Rubel. Indrin Mound, also of the C. V. League, has Bob Swope, Ben Pendley, Charles Gannaway, "Red" Graves and Dick and Billy Covington.

In the same league, J. W. Jones will be serving them up for Big Rock-Dover, and Sid McKinney will be pitching, playing outfield and basing cleanup for the same outfit.

Acme has Dawson Durrett and American Legion has yours truly.

At least half a dozen AP boys will be toiling in the newly-formed Christian County League. "Big" Butchett will handle first for Pembroke, "Gabby" Chestnut and Dick and Bill Sadler will be with Trenton, and Marion Hankerson and Ford will play for Hopkinsville.

Dick Parker, smooth fielding second sacker has decided to cast his support with Adairville, of the Old Jeff Davis League.

Contracts for seven boys are held by teams in the Kentucky-Tennessee League, a fast amateur circuit. Three of these men, Waldo Wolfe and "Sheriff" and "Smoky" Covington, are representing Outhrie. Jesse Trout will manage Cedar Hill. Pleasant View boasts the services over Warren Hunt and Wayne Suel.

Day Dreams
To those who are thinking of a V. S. A. C. championship for

Assembly Notes

By Maria Bailey

May 3—

A colored choir from Robertson County's Bradford High School presented the chapel program. The choir was directed by Helen Traubner, a graduate of Fisk University.

The varied program ranged from novelties to semi-classical numbers. Some of these were Rag Mop, Put Your Shoes On Lucy, Can't Sit Down, Because, Chatter, Noosa Shoe Shine Boy, The Char-lot's Coming. One number, the novelty tune, Cherry Tree, was especially liked by the assembly.

This choir, which appeared here for the first time last year, has been requested to return next year.

MAY 8—

At 10:00 the vice president of the student council, Pete Kyriakos, presided over chapel and presented the political parties for the 1950 student council election.

The candidates and business managers were respectively: president—Ben Kimbrough, Maxie Armistead and Phil Krug; Hendrix Fox, Jessie Trout; for vice president—Merwin Bourne, Julius Seese; Luther Hays, Larry Gater; for Secretary—Scipio Pasmore, Carlyle Thomas; Martha Sue Parker, Weyland Alsop; Gerry Workman Rye, Cresson Briggs.

At 11:00 Dr. Walter R. Courtney, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, spoke on "The Road Ahead." In his speech Dr. Courtney favored capitalism and denounced the trend toward socialism.

Coach Sandifer's nine, it should be noted that the boys still have a long road to travel. This year's championship will be decided by a play-off between the western division winner and the eastern division winner. If the Gays finish above M. T. S. C., their chief opponent, they will then go to East Tennessee to take on the cream of the crop up there.

The Brass

At the athletic banquet Wednesday night the team captains for the 1950-51 season were announced. These men, introduced by Coach Dave Aaron, had been elected by the members of the teams at an earlier meeting. They are:

Football: Co-captains L. E. Oakley and Hendrix Fox. Basketball: Mack Chandler and Dick Hays (Alt). Baseball: Ben Pendley. Golf: Billy

Pollard Honored At Senior Banquet

Professor of English, Hugh M. Pollard, was honored at the annual senior banquet held at Hotel Montgomery, May 5.

Mr. Pollard, sponsor of the class, is to return to England at the close of the present quarter.

The banquet was a gala affair presided over by practically all of the senior class. President Harvill, Mrs. Harvill, and Miss Johnnie Gannaway were the sponsors, and were guests at the affair.

The theme of the evening was "The Wheel of Fortune" and the decorations were carried out around this idea. Upon each table top miniature cap and gown graduates were placed in the center of a paper wheel. Different professions were the spokes of the wheel. A large wheel of fortune carried ribbons of good wishes to Professor Pollard's place.

The class presented the honored guest a silver rubber-cupette case. Miss Evelyn Bell, class secretary, made the presentation. Miss Givens was presented an orchid.

Ryan Holley served as Master of Ceremonies. Charles Marsh, class president, spoke on the topic, "The Wheels Grind Slowly." Jack Adkins talked on "The Wheel of Fortune." The class sang "The Wheel of Fortune" which he gave recognition to seniors who had achieved outstanding honors. Miss Bell spoke on "The Power Behind the Wheel," giving tribute to Miss Givens and Mr. Pollard.

President Harvill used the topic "The Wheels Roll Forward" for his address in which in which he emphasized the future of the college. Trez Thompson spoke on "The Axis Spins," which was the class song.

The group singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Alma Mater," ended the program.

Goss.

Some Slugging

Wonder how many people can boast of a day and night's work such as Ben Pendley turned in Tuesday, May 9. Maving for APSC against Union he collected 4 and 3 runs scored, and 1 triple and 2 singles in five times at bat. Tuesday night, wearing the colors of Indian Mound and plying against Acme, he banged out five for six including a home run, two doubles and two singles.

Graduates Identification

Row One: Paul Aaron, Jack Adkins, Albert Alcock

Row Two: Barbara Alsbrooks, Richard Alsop, Weyland Alsop

Row Three: Betty Ruth Anderson, Maxie Armistead, Marjorie Baxter

Row Four: Evelyn Bell, Homer Bell, Billy Bennett

Row Five: Geneva Blackwell, Cresson Briggs (not graduating), Ruth Bowman

Row Six: Frances Bradley, Virginia Brake, Eriane Bridgers

Row Seven: Charles Burchett, Autheta Burke, Ora Cherry

Row Eight: Gladys Chester, James Clay, Martha Clout, William Waller, Fiddly Willy, Fred Wilson, Mary Jo Winters

Row Nine: Eugene Moss, Loraine Neblett, James Neblett, Homer Paschall, Millard Peacher, Annie Doris Pedigo, Chester Price

Row Ten: Marvin Provo, James Quarles, Billy Rankin, Arthur Reynolds, Edna Robertson, Edna Rout, Ray Roy

Row Eleven: Klaus Schoeder (not graduating), Doris Lee Snyder, Betty Speight, James Slack, Andrew Stitt, James Stone, Trez Thompson

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President Harvill Tells Graduates Of Responsibilities

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is except APSC fans, by toping the Tennessee Poly squad 61 to 57. The Governors continued their winning streak on January 17 by toping the Union Bulldogs 53 to 47.

In their initial meeting of the year the Governors topped the Lincoln Memorial five 81 to 64. Memphis State, seeking revenge for an earlier defeat, bounced the Aaronsmen 71 to 62. Florence State rattled the Govea 54 to 53 to round out the January contests.

On Feb. 2 the Governors dropped their first contest for the month of February to Union On versus by a 72-53 score but bounced back two nights later to whip a favored Lipscomb five 58 to 51. When the Aaronsmen journeyed to Lipscomb the Bisons treated the Governors with the same respect that the Govea had handed the South Nashvillians on their journey to the Queen City. The Bisons handed the Govea a 73 to 58 defeat in seeking their revenge.

When Cumberland University was reinstated in the VSAC the Governors promptly handed the Lebanon squad a hearty welcome by setting them down to the tune of 82 to 49. The Governors nudged by the TPI team 56-53 for the second time of the season when the Governors journeyed to Cookeville for their return engagement.

In one of the highest scoring games I have ever heard of the Governors went down under a 104 barrage by Milligan while the women held the Govea to 75. The Governors closed out the season in fine fashion by trouncing MU and ETSC 90-65 and 80-65, respectively.

The Governors captured the journey by downing the Union squad 82-49, Lincoln Memorial 64-42 and Union University 65-42. They placed three men on all four tourney squad. They were James Stone, Mac Chandler and Bob Swepe. James Stone lead the Governor scoring parade for the third straight year with 401 marks.

The Governors surprised everyone by starting the baseball season with a bang.

STATES IDENTIFICATION

One: Ryan Holley, Week 1, D. Jones

Two: Robert Jones, Henriette Robert Kreyger

Three: Peter Kyriakos, Cecile Ida Jeanne Love

Four: Ieland McAuley, Wilma McCoy, Mary McGraw

Five: Mary Lou McGee, Mary Noble Charles Marsh

Six: Maurice Meadows, Elaine Meneses, Don Miller

Seven: Ed Miller, Sammie Robert Mitchell (not graduating)

Eight: Louis Thornton, The William War (not graduating), Mary Tom Wall, J. Morrison (not graduating), George Morton, Mary Eva Mor-

row Nine: Andrew Cooksey, Wilma Copley, William Crabtree, Nancy Dowlen, Marjorie Durrett, Dan Elliott, Troy Ethridge

Ten: Robert Forrest, Ida Fount, Joyce Fowler, Richard Gannaway, Leon Garrett, Charlie Gentry, Henry Gentry

Eleven: Betty Giles, Leslie Gower, McCauley Gray, Jr., Herschel Green, Linn Gresham, Albert Harris, James Hinton

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It is my hope that each of you has gained here that something that gives greater assurance that life is productive commensurate with knowledge and effort.

Sincerely,

Halbert Harvill, President.

schedule off with a bang. With only one day's practice under their belts the Sandifer-men topped a strong David Lipscomb nine by a score of 19 to 4. On the following day the Governor nine journeyed to the Western Kentucky campus to tangle with the Westerners and came out on the short end of a 4 to 2 score.

On April 19 the Governors bounced back to take a decisive victory from the Bethel College nine. In this game the Governors were ahead 11 to 1 when the going ended the game sounded. Two days later the Governors rattled the Union pitchers for four runs and topped the Union Bulldogs 4 to 1. On April 25 the Governors were host to the Western Kentucky nine and got revenge for the earlier 4 to 2 defeat handed them by Western. The Governors rounced the Westerners 11 to 6. The Governor whipped the Bethel Cats by the same margin as earlier in the season, that

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Chasing weeping widows up a hill "That's too much—it's enough to make me pull my hair out."

"I'm sorry," apologized the Editor; "but—"

"And then take the fifth verse, it originally read as I wrote it: 'Take away the shining flowers!'"

"Please don't—Never, Never!"

Here's your version of the same lines:

"Take away the stinking powder. Throw it deep into the river."

By Jove! (He must have learned that from Mr. Hugh M. Pollard.)

I felt like braining somebody with an encyclopedia. I was never so outdone in all my life!"

"I don't blame you," said Editor Gower.

There is one more verse that sounded very poetic:

"I am weary with the showers And the blooming of the leaves;"

But can you imagine my horror and anguish when I read:

"I am wearing holes in my trousers

Till they are bare at the knees;"

The conceited poet rushed out of the office pulling his hair as he read the last line from a distance.

The Editor looked at me in an angry mood. A sheepish grin came over my face but I kept right on typing as if nothing had ever happened.

is 10 runs, but this time the score was 13 to 2.

Gold

The APSC linkmen captured their second straight VSAC Golf title this year. As the All State goes to press the squad has lost only one match. This match was to TPI who marred the perfect record last year with a tie.

The Governors opened their play with the Peabody linkmen of Nashville and downed them 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. The following day the Governor squad journeyed to Jackson where they defeated the Lamgollers 16 1/2 to 1 1/2. The Governors ran up their biggest majority when they downed the David Lipscomb golfers 17 1/2 to 1/2. The Aaronsmen rounded out their play by trouncing the Tennessee Poly squad by the score of 14 to 4, but lost to the same team later by a similar margin.



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The Cat's Meow

Hi ya!

It won't be long chil'un until we're free to back ourselves in the sun (which we ain't had much of yet) for this whole month. The seniors are about to don their caps and gowns and walk down the aisle for that degree.

To them we want to extend our heartiest congratulations! They deserve it, poor souls — they've worked for our long hard years. The rest of us stand in awe—thinking of the time when maybe we'll be traveling along that treasured path to graduation.

The Iris Ball brought out many, many people and was quite a success. The Royals, JANIE HARTER, POLLYE DAVIS, MARY TOM WALL, KATHERINE GORDON, and MARTHA CLODE, resigned quite handsomely. You girls looked beautiful and, with the pretty decorations for a background, you were quite a picture. We swelled with pride for our school!

WEYLAND ALSPUP seemed to be having a grand and glorious time. — did "BUBBER" WALLING. "Bubber" had a friend with him—name of Lem, I believe! (Some seem enjoying themselves were: L. E. and GLADYS CHARLES, MR. POLLARD and MISS MEACHAM, CAROL WARFIELD and WALKER GREY, BILLY BENNETT and BETTY JO PARKER, BETTIE ANDERSON and TOMMY ASKEW, HAROLD SELLERS and JOYCE BENNETT, BETTY CRAYTON and BILLY GASS, BEVERLY and "SLICK". Did you see JONSEY in that white dinner jacket? Straight from Hollywood, no less! We think we might have liked the cute little girl with you-only you didn't do us the honor of an introduction. Whatsa matter? Afraid of competition?

With stardust still in our eyes from all the beauty and pretty music, his hard for us to think of our thoughts, but romances at Austin Peay still roll on. . .

DOROTHY ANN KEEL has been quite a thing lately. PHIL KRUG, that man about the campus, is her devoted admirer these days.

Saw ORACE CHESTER and LARRY the other night enjoying a movie. . . Wonder where MAE is these days. That little gal really gets around.

Seems G. I. BOURNE has made a rather well-worn path from Clarksville to Oquirrh. Could his interest still be in a certain "PIE"? We have royalty among us again. Congratulations, POLLYE DAVIS on being chosen VFW queen over nineteen other lovelies. That was a mighty cute picture in the paper.

The sad looking face you've seen around belongs to MARTHA ROBERTS. Her paratrooper has gone over the seas to Japan. Two years is a long time and Japan's a fer place—uh, Martha.

We've noticed quite a few new blondes (!) around lately—some all blonde and some only partly so. Could that tiny little bottle marked "Peroxide" have been the reason EVELYN FESMIRE was praying for rain not long ago?

DICKIE HAYS had his girl down for the Iris Ball — blonde one, not bad! There's another blonde on the campus that's getting ideas, we hear, so she'd better keep close tab on you, Dickie. Two blondes could lead to trouble — especially with a brunette thrown in. We've noticed JEAN DOYLE fluttering those big brown eyes! Poor, Dickie, he's sunk!

We've missed one "HOTLIPS" MALONE and MARTHA ANN SMITH. What happened to your beautiful little romance? What's this we hear about MARY ANN GRIFPITH, BOBBY WYATT and a hawkeye?

DAVID YU is taking quite an interest in MARIAN HARRIS. What has PHILLIP to say, Marian? To all interested fishermen!!! LINN GRESHAM has first hand information that the fish are really biting out St. Bethlehem way. The right approach might induce him to let you go with him on his next trip. Does EVELYN like fishing too, LINN?

The great orator in chapel last week was none other than our own new leadership: BEN KIMBROUGH. Congratulations, Ben, a finer speech we never heard. Results? Well, somebody picked up the telephone.

We were proud of our election. Every person that ran would have made a good officer—it's a shame that there aren't enough officers for each one to have a job. We want to extend our congratulations and best wishes to our new leadership, BEN KIMBROUGH, MERLIN BOURNE, and MARTHA SUE PARKER. You're tops!

As this school year comes to an end, it seems as though everyone is having a banquet or party. Not to be outdone were the All State Farewell and Hall staffs' affairs.

Among those seen at the All State picnic were BETTIE ANDERSON, BEN KIMBROUGH, DOROTHY ANN KEEL, PHIL KRUG, MARIANNA WADE, HAROLD SELLERS, MARTHA HOLLOWELL and DENNIS HARRIS.

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Polly Davis Chosen VFW Beauty Queen

Polly Davis, campus beauty, was the title "Miss Clarksville VFW" at the local VFW beauty contest held in the Clarksville Armory May 4.

Miss Davis, 19 year old freshman, won over nineteen other contestants. The first place cash prize award was \$25. The beauty queen will compete in the district contest to be held in Waynesboro June 12.

The winners in the district contest enter the state-wide contest at the VFW encampment to be held in Clarksville June 17.

Miss Davis was sponsored by the college.

The Farewell and Hall banquet was held at the Governor's Room of the Hotel Montgomery this year. Some of the staff and their guests were PAUL MOY and STELLA RUTH MASON, EVELYN BELL and LINN GRESHAM, ANN EVANS and PEG WARD, BETTIE GILES and SID MATTHEWS, CHARLES and PEGGY WATERS. The event proved to be a great success.

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