

The All State

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

VOL. 34 — NO. 27

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

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MAY 12, 1964

Open Campus To Be This Week-End

ASHA Accepts

Dr. Marion Carr

Dr. Marion T. Carr, assistant professor of health and physical education at Austin Peay State College, has been selected as a full fledged fellow of the American School Health Association.

Basic requirements for recognition to this honor were: (1) must have been a member of the Association for three or more years in active standing.

(2) Must have attained academic or professional degrees in the health sciences.

(3) Must have given evidence of special proficiency in school health work.

In addition to the above requirements, Dr. Carr also had to be processed by the Fellowship Committee had to be recommended for fellowship by the state chairman and by the Fellowship Committee.

The final step for full fledged Fellowship was the action of the Governing Council.

The title of full fledged Fellow entitles Dr. Carr to serve on any of the many national committees or in the executive positions.

In addition to his teaching duties at APSC, Dr. Carr also serves as headmaster of the spring sports program of the college.



IRIS QUEEN AND COURT — Miss Judy Griffin (seated left), will reign at the Iris Ball this Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The members of her court are Miss Ramona Lumpkin (seated right), (standing left to right), Miss Jerrie Hargis, Miss Joyce Davenport and Miss Camille Buck. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

Campus Open For Visitors Both Saturday And Sunday

Sadie Hawkins Day, Saturday, May 16, will officially begin open campus weekend at Austin Peay State College.

To be held May 16 and 17, the open campus sponsored by the Panhellenic Council is an effort to encourage parents, alumni and friends to visit the campus and become acquainted with the college living and working facilities.

The special feature of Sadie Hawkins Day will be a street dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Bee Knight and the Stingers will provide the music.

For Circle K 25 Chosen

Twenty-five students will be initiated May 19 as members of the Circle K Club for the academic year 1964-65.

The new members are Richard Clark, Billy, Charles George Bond, Jerry Gray Crabtree, David Harold Chesney and Thomas Ross Elliott.

James Patrick Ervin, Thomas Anthony Hinkle, Jay Bradley Jolly, Allen Dale Kipcholes, Charles Donald Ladd, Dennis Eugene Lampley and James Richard Lyons.

Robert Taylor Nash, Charles Ted Raymond, Larry Ray Richardson, Jean Odell Sarver, David Cliff Saterfield, Michael John Sica and Seldon Dale Siedl.

Robert Pickering Stacker, Jr., Glen Sullivan, Douglas A. Tidwell, Jerry Leon Weatherston, Jerre B. Williams and Donald Dean Winters.

Newly elected officers include John Foy, president; Bill Forrester, vice-president; Lloyd Scott, secretary; and Price Hopson, treasurer.

The campus will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. The women's residence halls will be open to visitors from 2 to 3 and the men's residence halls will be open from 3 to 4.

This part of the program is not new, it has been done for a number of years and has been called open house. However, last year's program brought many requests to see more of the campus.

From 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon the following departments will be open and hosts and hostesses will be present to greet guests: art, business, education, industrial arts, library, health and physical education, modern languages and physics.

Of special interest will be the senior art show of Fred Alsop and Mike Downes in the Margaret Fort Trabers Gallery. Mrs. Trabers will be hostess.

Completing the events of open campus will be a concert by the APSC choir in the Clement Auditorium from 4 to 5.

Refreshments will be served during the entire period in the college cafeteria.

APSC To Have "Rosey" Campus

"A rose is a rose is a rose," says poetess Gertrude Stein and Austin Peay State College will soon be "coming up in roses."

Three hundred rose bushes costing \$1,050 have been given Austin Peay State College by W. Stuart, Inc., the largest and oldest nursery in the world.

The roses will be planted at the college farm and will be transplanted to the central campus later in connection with the proposed landscaping project.

Edward L. Jones, manager for Stuart in the Clarksville and Nashville areas, and Milton Darden, former APSC student and local representative in Clarksville, made the presentation to APSC.

Jones said, "The home office authorized us to give 150 of our Dawn Mist rose and an equal number of the Summer Frost rose. We were happy to select APSC as the recipient in Clarksville."

Iris for the Iris Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, will be provided by the ASB.

Tickets and table reservations can be made from 9 to 4 until Thursday in the Student Center. Due to the cost of obtaining the No. 1 Band of the Year—St. Zenner and his orchestra—the cost will be \$3.50 per couple.

Faculty Members Receive

NSF Grants

Charles N. Boehms and Floyd L. Brown, professors of biology at APSC, are both recipients of the Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

The recipient for the academic year 1964-65, Boehms, is on leave of absence from APSC and is presently working on his doctorate in insect physiology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Boehms will return to the biology department of APSC in the fall of 1965 with the requirements for his doctorate completed.

The present recipient of the fellowship, Brown, is also on leave of absence from APSC and is working on his doctorate in paleobotany at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Brown will have completed all requirements for his doctorate except his research at the end of the summer 1964. He plans to return to APSC at that time. In addition to his teaching duties at the college, he will complete his research which involves a description of the plant life which existed 75 million years ago. The clay pit at Puryear, Tenn., is the site where his research will be conducted.

Spring Concert Sunday At 4

The Austin Peay State College Choir and Madrigal Singers will present their annual spring choral concert on Sunday, May 17 in connection with open campus week-end. The concert will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas W. Cowan and W. Jackson Hurt, will sing sacred choral works of Lassus, Handel, Brahms, Thompson and Hovhanness. The madrigal singers, under the direction of Charles W. Ball, will sing a group of early American hymns and compositions by Donato, Creston and Menzies.

The choir will conclude the program with the singing of a Japanese folk song, a Negro spiritual, and secular works by Thompson, Della Joie, Niblock and Ringwald.

Brenda Davis and Ruth Young will be the accompanists for the choir. Dettene Stone and Gayle Smith will be vocal soloists with the choir, and Bob Hesse will be trumpet soloist.

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Dr. Rawlins Dies

Dr. George Minna Rawlins, 61, professor in the chemistry department of Austin Peay State College, died Saturday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Dr. Rawlins was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Pi fraternities; member of the American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Tennessee Academy of Science; National Science Teachers Association; National Association for Research in Science Teaching; the National Educational Association and the Tennessee Educational Association.

Open Campus

Schedule

- 2 to 3 women's residence halls open
- 3 to 4 men's residence halls open
- 2 to 4 departments open
- 4 to 5 chair program in auditorium
- 2 to 5 refreshments in cafeteria

Judging Team Wins First Place

Austin Peay State College's dairy judging team won top honors recently at Wilmington, Ohio.

The team of Bobby Mills, Kenneth Bryant and Richard Harper placed first in the dairy judging contest. James Wiseman won over Middle Tennessee State and two teams from Wilmington College.

He was a past secretary of the Chemical section of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

He also authored a number of chemical textbooks and guide books and was listed in Who's Who of American Men in Science and the Who's Who of American Educators.

Dr. Rawlins received his B. S. degree from Southwestern, his M. A. and Ph. D. from Penobscot, and had been employed at Austin Peay State since September 1, 1946.

Services were conducted yesterday at 3 p.m. at the Oakland Church of Christ.

Presidential Election '64 And You, The Student

GOLDWATER IN '64
HOT WATER IN '65
BREAD AND WATER IN '66

This is a typical political joke, many of which are frequenting conversations across the nation as the activities of election year get well underway.

As there is no doubt who will fill the top spot on the Democratic ticket, the major questions which will be answered at the party convention this summer are, "Who will receive the Republican Party nomination for president?" and "Who will be President Johnson's running mate?"

The slots for the Republican positions are relatively wide open with various candidates seemingly gaining ground in certain areas of the country and losing ground in others. Ambassador Lodge is popular in his native New England and has many admirers across the U. S. Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania is strong in his home area and Nixon has frequently been mentioned as a possibility. The controversial Goldwater has certainly stirred up much commotion and he claims to be quite hopeful.

In regard to the Democratic vice-presidential nomination there has been much speculation among government officials, politicians and average citizens alike. However, the decision will basically be left up to President Johnson pending acceptance by the Democratic

National Convention.

Many wonder if Johnson will select a running mate such as Robert Kennedy or Sargent Shriver in an effort to keep part of the Kennedy touch at Capitol Hill, as well as to provide the nation with an outstanding vice-presidential candidate; or will he select his running mate from the ranks of other Democratic leaders?

Realistically speaking, we as college students will have no influence on the selection of the presidential candidates, but perhaps we do have a responsibility towards the election of our national leaders.

It should not be optimistic for me to feel that the students at APSC are interested in the elections - but it is! I venture to say that only one student out of ten can carry on an intelligent conversation about the forthcoming presidential race. This is unfortunate.

However, to those who share my enthusiasm in government and politics let me encourage your ardent participation in local and state campaign activities during the summer months. The college student can, and in many cases does, play an important role in national campaigning.

The college student is the leader of tomorrow. As true as this may sound it is nevertheless true. It is possible, even probable, that those who campaign today will be candidates themselves tomorrow; and certainly experience is the best teacher.

F. A. B.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

For some time now the "gentlemen" of this campus have gotten away with wearing the most atrocious apparel imaginable. One day last week, I saw to my utter disgust several boys in the cafeteria clad only in shorts, dirty shirts and sandals.

Now I ask, "Is this the proper dinner dress in a college cafeteria?"

This phenomenon can be seen by anyone who visits this campus and, believe me, it has not gone unnoticed. Only last week, some visitors on this campus remarked to me that it was a shame that some of the boys were too poor to buy socks to wear with their shoes.

I believe that since the girls, who look better in Bermuda than most boys, are not allowed to wear Bermuda any place without a long coat, the very least the boys can do is to wear slacks, a sports shirt, and shoes and socks to dinner seven days a week and to lunch on Sundays.

Is this asking too much? If so, then these boys do not belong in college!

Sincerely yours,
A disgusted coed

THE ALL STATE

The All State is the official newspaper of the Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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Entered as Third Class matter at the Post Office
in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Subscription Rate
Circulation

\$3.00 per year
2750 copies

Klub Korner

The United Christian-Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will have a devotional meeting tonight at 6:30 to complete this quarter's program. Everyone is invited to attend.

— ■ ■ ■ —

There will be a SNEA meeting tonight at 7:00 in the audio visual room. At the meeting the spring picnic and the election of a

vice-president will be discussed.

— ■ ■ ■ —

The Gamma Theta Upsilon will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 105 of the McCord Building. All students interested in joining are invited to attend. Election of officers will take place at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Ramblings Of A Fool

Civil Rights And Civil Wrongs

By Ronald Arvin

I have long stood for equality of opportunity for all Americans. I believe that any American should be allowed to live in any neighborhood in which he rents or owns a house. Likewise, I believe that children should be allowed to attend the school within their school district.

And yet, I also maintain that an American citizen should have the right to hire whom he pleases and to sell to whom he pleases. Unless he is free to decide such basics for himself, he is not living in a democratic country.

At this moment, the U. S. Senate is debating Bill H.R. 7125 better known as the Civil Rights Bill. Its stated purpose is to insure civil liberties for every American citizen. If passed, it will eliminate within a few years personal rights for all citizens. The bill will guarantee federal control of the lives of each and every American.

Let us examine just one section of this bill designed to "protect" American liberties, Title II, section 201, subsection c states that the office of the Attorney General will have the power to initiate suits against private businesses if they refuse to accept or if it can be "proved" they have failed to comply with, any article of this bill.

Lunch counters, restaurants, soda fountains, etc., will come under this title if

"...it serves or offers to serve interstate travelers OR a SUBSTANTIAL PORTION of the food which it serves, or gasoline or other products which it sells, has moved in commerce."

Commerce is subsequently defined as

"...travel, trade, traffic, commerce, transportation, or communication among the several States, or between the District of Columbia and any State, or between any foreign country or territory or possession and any State or the District of Columbia, OR between points in the SAME STATE but through any other State or the District of Columbia or a foreign country."

The question is how much is a "substantial portion of the food which it serves." This will be left to the federal courts to define. However, the definition of commerce gives a clear picture of what to expect. Any commerce which is so much as crosses the state line and re-enters to make a delivery WITHIN a state will be considered interstate commerce.

Restaurants, soda fountains, etc., receive their supplies from large wholesale distributors. These distributors, of necessity, buy on a large volume and transport their goods to each state. Thus, almost everything obtained from them is involved in interstate commerce. Consequently, the small, local lunch counter comes under the interstate commerce clause.

In the past, the federal government has used the tax evasion laws to catch criminals whom they could not convict for their real crimes. How much more easy it will be for the federal men to eliminate "state criminals" by stretching the definitions of the proposed Civil Rights Bill.

I cannot support a bill which allegedly extends civil liberties to 20 million people but at the same time jeopardizes the very existence of any form of civil rights for 185 million citizens. This bill makes possible the establishment of a dictatorship in these United States.

I was raised in a country in which the majority ruled with consideration for the minority. I would like to pass that heritage on to succeeding generations. If you want to preserve that heritage also, write your U.S. senator and let your views be made known.

This issue of The All State was edited by Miss Frances Ann Butler.

Tower Sale

To Begin Soon

Have we another Robert Frost, Ernest Hemingway or Ralph Waldo Emerson on our campus? Purchase a copy of the Tower, an anthology of the best in student poetry, short stories, and essays, and judge for yourself. The Tower, which has been illustrated by APSC art students, will be on sale soon in the college bookstore for 50 cents per copy.

One Act Plays

The APSC Playhouse will present a series of one act plays tomorrow night and Friday night, May 13 and 15, in the Clement Auditorium. The admission to these plays will be free.

"Phonex Too Frequent" and "Frankenstein" will be presented tomorrow night. The performances Friday night will include "The Monkey's Paw," "Helen's Husband" and "Here We Are."

The time for production will be 7:30 p.m.



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Business Office Staff



BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF — Members of the staff in the APSC business office go over some figures during a day's work. The ladies are, (left to

right), Mrs. Frances Garland, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Miss Betty Heltzley and Mrs. Avenelle Frith. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By Jan Lefwich

The administration has failed to catalogue one of the services on the Austin Peay State College campus: marriage counseling.

Strictly on a voluntary basis (that explains why it is not classified as a separate department) the four women in Richmond Shasteen's business office counsel students not to marry until after graduation.

Mrs. Frances Garland, assistant business manager; Mrs. Alice Taylor, senior accountant; Mrs. Nell Frith, chief clerk and Miss Betty Heltzley, secretary to Shasteen, agree that their advice for postponing marriage usually goes unheeded. But they are good sports. They lose with a smile.

Besides the extra work of student counseling, the women in the business department handle, naturally enough, the business affairs of the college.

Mrs. Frith, formerly with the campus post office, answers questions and does invoices and accounts payable. Mrs. Taylor works on accounts receivable. Miss Heltzley is Shasteen's private secretary. Mrs. Garland declares, "I do everything else except clean up the office."

"Contact with the students through working at the cashiers window is the most interesting part of our work," Mrs. Frances Garland speaks for herself and the others. "We get to know everyone." That is how they get the inside information on pending marriages.

Overdue book-lockers and absent-minded music majors are the chief concern of the office. "About library fines — nobody ever seems to get notices," Mrs. Taylor sighs. "and music majors are always forgetting to endorse their checks from the administration."

Even with such difficulties, the ladies always wear smiles and manage to be cheerful. They have earned their title as the friendliest office on campus.

The explanation for their pleasant title is simple. "We have an exceptionally good boss, and things are so pleasant down here. Oh, yes, we all use pens and don't need a pencil sharpener," implying that the girls in Dean Bowman's office might get him some.

A good example of their friendly attitude is what is said to the boy wearing a bright red shirt as he stops at the window. "That's a pretty green shirt," Mrs. Taylor

will say. Or someone will tell Mrs. Garland that all she wants is some information. "You've come to the right place," is the prompt reply, soon followed by the desired information.

Music is a favorite hobby of all four women. Mrs. Garland adds reading and her two grand-children to her list of pleasant pastimes.

Mrs. Taylor makes her third choice sewing.

Miss Heltzley is learning to play bridge and likes to sew things up — especially at the races. "She's been going to the races lately," Mrs. Taylor teases. "and she's always so quiet that we really don't know what her extra activities are."

Mrs. Frith likes "to travel, when I can afford it." In answer to the question, "Where have you been?" she answers, "Oh, New Providence . . . and New York, Florida, Texas, Wyoming and Maryland."

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"Stuffing Animals Just A Hobby" According To Dr. Hyatt



DR. HYATT'S ANIMALS — These are three of the animals which Dr. Paul Hyatt, professor of sociology at APSC, has stuffed and kept as part of his hobby. They may be seen at any time in his office. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By Jan Lefwich

Four raccoons, a bobcat, two ground hogs, one gray squirrel, a fox and a quail are the results of Dr. Paul Hyatt's hobby. He is a taxidermist.

When Dr. Hyatt, who is now a sociology professor, was about 12 he answered an ad in a magazine. Every week for the next five years he got material from the company encouraging him to take their course in taxidermy. He didn't take the course.

In 1961 he mentioned taxidermy to a student. The student had taken the course and brought his books and materials for Dr. Hyatt to study. Since then he has done a total of ten pieces. Most of them have been guests in the Hyatt's freezer while he was busy elsewhere.

At the moment, the Hyatt freezer holds a fox and an opossum. For the next few weeks Dr. Hyatt will be working with them. The animals are furnished by friends who hunt or by the sociology professor himself. "On occasion students have brought me some animals to stuff," he says, "but I hardly ever stuff students."

New students are usually curious about the specimens in Dr. Hyatt's office. One year during registration Dr. Hyatt himself

was what caused the curiosity. He kept asking the people registering, "What color is a cat's tongue?" and they kept wondering what that had to do with sociology.

Dr. Hyatt wanted to know the right color for his cat's tongue. His research in personal opinions may have helped him, but he says, "I made the tongue the color I wanted to anyway. It took half a day to make the tongue and a day to color it.

Everyone says it's just right."

Dr. Hyatt has another trick of his own. He puts December tails on September squirrels. The tails are bushier in December.

The eyes in his specimens often startle people. They look alive. "I buy those," Dr. Hyatt confesses, "I order them by size, type and color."

"A nice old lady once admired one of my moons," the sociologist-taxidermist remembers. She wanted to say something very complimentary so she told me, "That looks just like a fox!"

Taxidermy is a fine hobby, as far as Dr. Hyatt is concerned, but he does not care for it as a job. "Taxidermy to me is no more than a hobby. There is too much work and time involved. It has taken me as much as ten hours just to get the skin off."

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TONY'S TIDBITS



By TONY BOEHMS

OVC Showdown

This Week

The stragglers of the Ohio Valley Conference will be determined this Friday and Saturday as all the member schools head for Bowling Green, Ky., and Murfreesboro.

Trying for their sixth straight OVC Golf crown will be Middle Tennessee, currently riding a 43-match win streak in regular season duals. The conference meet will be held at the Indian Hills Country Club in Bowling Green, the home course for Western Kentucky.

The Governor linkmen (11-3) could be considered a decided dark horse for the tourney along with Murray State, Western Kentucky and East Tennessee.

APSC sophomore A. B. Sisco will be one of the favorites to capture the individual OVC title. Stiff competition will come from Joe Taggart, East Tennessee; Ted Hale, Murray State; Jack Haley and Bob Wolfe, Middle Tennessee; and Tommy Van Britson of host Western.

TURNING TO TRACK, the Murray Racers will be defending a six-year rule of the coveted crown. The meet will be held on the Middle Tennessee track at Murfreesboro with the qualifying being Friday and finals set for Saturday night.

In an early season meet the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers showed strong depth in downing the defending champion Racers by a score of 80-65.

The Gova's most likely top pointmaker, Tom Hinkle, will be pushed by durable distance men from both Murray and Western.

TENNIS-WISE the race for team champ will probably shape up between the same two teams that have dominated the championship spot since the formation of the league.

Western Kentucky will seek their 11th tennis crown and Murray will try for a fifth win and their second in a row.

Western Kentucky can be considered the choice since they hold a regular season victory over Murray State. Also, Western's no. 1 player, Larry Whitaker, will be defending his own individual OVC crown.

The Hilltoppers should also be considered at an advantage since the OVC meet will be played on the Western Kentucky courts at Bowling Green.

IN BASEBALL, Murray State has been declared the Western Division champ with a double win over Middle Tennessee last week.

In the Eastern Division Tennessee Tech and Morehead State are fighting it out for the division crown.

The playoff between the two division winners has been set for this weekend at a neutral site to be determined this week.

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"That Was The Week That Was" In APSC Sports

"That Was The Week That Was," directed by APSC's spring sports coaches, started strong but faded as the audiences saw four spring victories and nine defeats for the week ending May 9.

The golfers and baseballers captured two each of the four triumphs while losing one and five respectively. The track team finished its regular season with a 103-42 shellacking at the hands of Middle Tennessee, and -- oh, yes -- the tennis team was blanked 9-0 by Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Coach Sherwin Clift's golfers

(11-3) drubbed U-T Martin by a 17-1 count, blanked Kentucky Wesleyan 18-0 and then tasted some of its own medicine -- giving by losing a unde-

feated Western Kentucky 22-8. The unpredictable baseballers (5-12) of coach Leon Sandifer gained widespread Ohio Valley Conference attention when they smacked Murray State twice (7-2 and 2-0) on Monday to get into the thick of the OVC race. The Gova's dreams were shattered, however, as the diamond nine promptly lost four games to Western Kentucky and dropped a non-conference affair to David

Lipscomb by a 5-4 score. The losses to Western were 5-4, 3-1, 8-7 and 14-0.

The Gova finished in the cellar of the Western Division with a 4-8 mark. Murray State repeated as champions with an 8-4 record, while Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky are tied for second with identical 5-5 marks. A double-header between the two will decide their final standing in the league race.

The linkmen travel to Murray State today to finish regular season play, while the setters host Kentucky Wesleyan in the season finale tomorrow at 1 p.m.



OUT AT HOME -- Tommy Elliott blocks home plate and puts a tag on a Murray State player in last week's double-header victory over the Thorobreds. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

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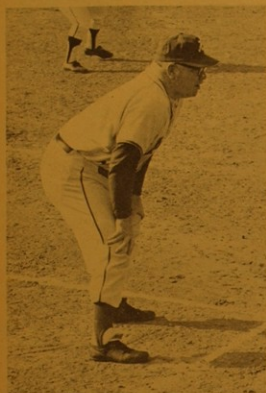
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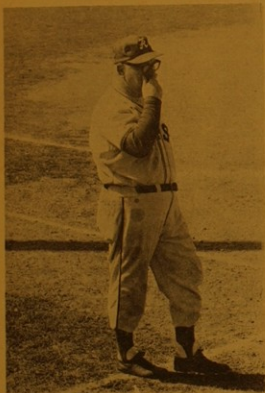
You Called That A Strike?



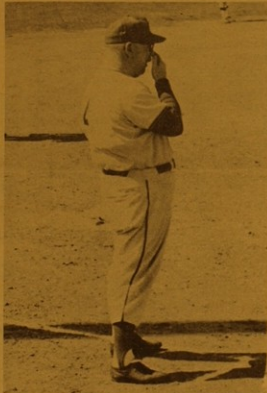
Level Swing, Squeaky



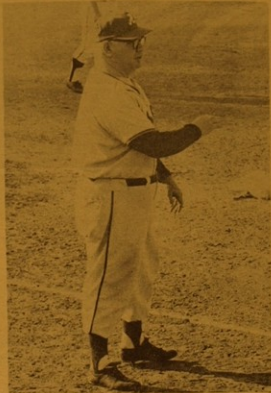
Two Plus Two . . . ?



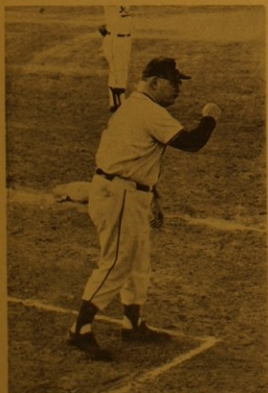
Now Let Me Think



A-A-Achu



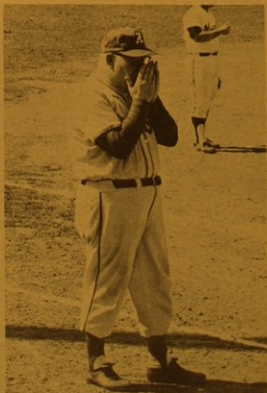
Take Your Break . . .



. . . And Soor'On Down The Line



Let's See, Tonight I'll . . .



I'll Leave The Next One Alone

Student Awards Presented Today

Frederick Joseph Alsop, Hawesville, Ky., Graduating Senior (Men) Distinguished for Citizenship - Clarksville Civilian Club Award

John Winn, Clarksville, Graduating Senior (Woman) Distinguished for Citizenship - Halbert Harvill Award

Charles Wayne Mastin, Rockport, Ind., Graduating Senior with the Highest Scholastic Average in the Major Field of Mathematics - Clarksville Kiwanis Club Award

Glee Long, Herndon, Ky., Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award - Chemical Rubber of America Award

Karen Vivian Gowan, La Verge, Graduating Senior with the Highest Achievement in the Major Field of Business Administration - Wall Street Journal Award

Karen Vivian Gowan, La Verge, Graduating Senior with the Highest Achievement in the Major Field of Business Education - United Business Education Award

Kathryn Wright Price, Clarksville, Graduating Senior with the Highest Achievement in the Major Field of Home Economics - American Home Economics Association Award

Penny Frazier, Nashville, For Outstanding Leadership in the Major Field of Home Economics - Home Economics Club Award

Gerald Sidney Pryor, Clarksville, Graduating Senior with the Highest Achievement in the Major Field of Industrial Arts - Industrial Arts Club Award

Joy Frances Gallardo, Clarksville - Freshman Major in Biology with the Highest Scholastic Average - Eta Pi Chapter, Beta Award

Nell Clark Lile, Crofton, Ky., Graduating Senior with Outstanding Achievement in Teacher Education - Eta Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi Award

Elva Helen Barnett, Crofton, Ky., Graduating Senior with the Highest Scholastic Average in the Major Field of History - Tennessee Historical Society Award

The following awards for academic excellence and achievement are made on behalf of the Ambassador of France to the United States by the French Cultural Attache

Elementary French, First Place - Carol Ann Langford, White Bluff, Second Place - Harriet Noland Mabry, Clarksville

Second Year French, First Place - Joy Frances Gallardo, Clarksville, Second Place - Frances Ann Butler, Clarksville

French Literature, First Place - Arlene Joyce Osburn, Ft. Campbell, Ky., Second Place - Theresa Ann Markham, Clarksville

Advanced French, First Place - Donald Basham Chester, Clarksville, Second Place - Paulette Lee Cardillo, Clarksville

Tower Awards
For Excellence in Creative Writing
Short Story - Dee Link, Bumpus Mills
Poetry - Sally Weller, Clarksville

Essay - Wanda S. Pincley, Pleasant View
Cover Design - Robert J. Dunn, Madison

Russell Awards
Football - Carlton Platt, Town and Country Drug Award
Basketball - Douglas Stamper, Lead-Chronicle Award

Baseball - Douglas Stamper, Hamilton, Ohio
Track - Thomas Hinkle - Washington, Ind.

Most Valuable Player
Football - Carlton Platt, Town and Country Drug Award
Basketball - Douglas Stamper, Lead-Chronicle Award

Baseball - Rodney Rogers, Winchester, Marge Cutter Award
Track - Thomas Hinkle, W. J. M. Award
Golf - A. B. Sisco, Hohenwald, AFSC Alumni Award

Tennis - Ralph Grant, Gallatin, AFSC Alumni Award

Crow's Jewelers Award
Douglas Stamper, Most Versatile Athlete

Joy Jewelers Award
Douglas Stamper, Most Valuable Senior Athlete

Jack Wallace Memorial Award
Claude Clements, Belvidere

Governette and Band Awards
Governettes
Mary Brown Kunkler, St. Bethlehem
Carol State, Clarksville

Band
Judith Batson, Clarksville
Bryon V. Ball, Clarksville
James V. McKinsey, Clarksville

Cheerleader Awards
Becky McCarty, Clarksville
Judy Griffin, Dover

Recognition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Frederick Joseph Alsop, III, Hawesville, Ky.; Elva Helen Barnett, Crofton, Ky.; Lois Carney Bousman, Clarksville; Anna Olds Brewer, Clarksville; Lynn Lawrie Brineaux, Nashville; Paulette Lee Cardillo, Clarksville; Lillie Vernice Jarrett Dirigo, Eric Carole Riggins Dorris, Oak Grove, Ky.; Sue Hain Duncan, Auburn, Ala.; Ruth Elizabeth Fuller, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Vivian Karen Gowan, LaVerge; Karl R. Harper, Allenwood, Ky.; Sandra Kay Gilliland Halsey, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sylvia Carol Kings, Bumpus Mills; Mary Ewing Brown Kunkler, St. Bethlehem; Nell Clark Lile, Crofton, Ky.; Barbara Powell McGee, Vassler.



"I NEED TWO MORE TO MAKE MY BID" — These are but a few of the students who took advantage of the bridge course taught in the past six weeks here at Austin Peay State College.

Bridge Course Made Grand Slam

Even though the course is already closed for this quarter plans are underway for next year and a continuance of the course. The course referred to is learning to play bridge.

It is not listed in the college catalogue nor is there any credit given for those who take part in it. The only reward for enrolling is the enjoyment one gets from playing bridge after he has learned to play the game.

May fourth was the last day of instruction this quarter. Twenty-three students signed up for the course and attendance averaged 16 each time the group met.

The students met every Monday night for two hours in the Student Center for a period of six weeks. Duplicate bridge, for those who already knew how to play bridge, was taught by R. C. Shasteen, business manager of the college.

Miss Mabel Meacham, dean of women, taught those students who were classified as beginners.

Two students, Billy Goldberg and Billy Vaughan, assisted Miss Meacham in her instructions.

"I would like to see this organized next year into a non-credit course," Shasteen said, "with someone being paid to instruct those interested in learning."

"The enthusiasm of the students who participated was excellent throughout the six weeks we had the lessons," Shasteen concluded.

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John Morgan Matthews, Jr., Clarksville; Sarah Dotter Muddock, Clarksville; James Thomas Murrell, Jr., Dickson; Joan Reynolds Overton, Crofton, Ky.; Doyt D. Redmond, Clarksville; William Ferguson Simpson, Elkhart, Ky.; Janis Loretta Wheatley, Camden; Kathryn Crowsell Whitmore, Memphis; and Joan Winn, Clarksville.

Recognition of Graduating Seniors Who Have Been Awarded Graduate Scholarships or Fellowships, 1964-65

James E. Bailey, Jr., Clarksville - Research Assistantship - Education - Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

W. Blake Bradley, Clarksville - Teaching Assistantship - Physical Education - Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Anna O. Brewer, Clarksville - Teaching Assistantship - Business Education - Austin Peay State College

Lois C. Bousman, Clarksville - Teaching Assistantship - Biology - Austin Peay State College

Robert R. Cantrell, Clarksville - Teaching and Research Fellowship - Chemistry - University of Mississippi

Sue H. Duncan, Atmore, Ala. - Teaching Assistantship - Biology - Austin Peay State College

Bobby W. Gee, Clarksville - Teaching Assistantship - Physical Education - University of Tennessee

David W. Gleason, Clarksville - Teaching Assistantship - Chemistry - University of Hawaii

Sandra G. Heltzler, Hopkinsville, Ky. - Teaching Assistantship - Health and Physical Education - Austin Peay State College

George M. Kennedy, Guthrie, Ky. - Assistantship - Biology - Idaho State University

Charles W. Mastin, Rockport, Ind. - Assistantship - Mathematics - Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

John M. Matthews, Clarksville - Assistantship - Horticulture - University of Tennessee

Bobby H. Morris, Clarksville - Research Fellowship - Pharmacology - College of Medicine, University of Tennessee

James T. Murrell, Dickson - NEA Fellowship - Biology - Vanderbilt University

Jerry G. Pennington, Nashville - Assistantship - Library Science - University of Illinois

William F. Simpson, Elkhart, Ky. - Teaching Assistantship -

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

(Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

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Student Teaching Program At APSC Continues To Grow



COLLEGE COORDINATORS—Three of the college coordinators involved in student teaching at Austin Peay State College look over some papers while the fourth gazes at the camera man. The working members are (left to right), Mrs. Frances Moore, Dr. Ellis B. Burns and Dr. Fred Bunker. Hamming it up is Bryan Crutcher. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)



SPEAKERS AT JOINT SEMINAR—Three times during each quarter, all of the students involved in student teaching get together for a joint seminar. At one of the seminars this quarter, Mrs. Florence Strassheim, attendance teacher at Clarksville High, spoke to the students. Mrs. Alice Johnson, supervisor of instruction of Clarksville City Schools, also spoke on the program. Still hamming it up is Bryan Crutcher. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By John Martin

Sixty-five students from Austin Peay State College began their practice teaching program at the start of the Spring Quarter this year. This total represents the largest number of students to go into practice teaching during any one quarter from the college.

"We have about 150 students doing their practice teaching each year," Dr. Fred Bunker, one of the college coordinators said during a conversation last week. "The majority of these students do their teaching in the Spring Quarter."

In addition to Dr. Bunker, the other seven college coordinators include Charles H. Ball, assistant professor of music; Dr. Ellis B. Burns, assistant professor of education; Lewis B. Burton, assistant professor of art; Miss Mary Fox Clardy, associate professor of library science; Bryan Crutcher, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Frances Moore, associate professor of education; and John W. Welker, assistant professor of modern languages.

The program of student teaching has been underway since 1931, when the first group of students went to the New Providence Demonstration school to do their practice teaching. However, the changes and improvements have been eye-opening.

"Austin Peay Normal was a school primarily concerned with preparing teachers for rural schools in Tennessee," Dr. Bunker said.

"Today, Austin Peay State Col-

lege prepares teachers for a much more diversified program of teaching. We have gotten away from the idea of trying to prepare teachers for the one-room school."

This quarter there are students doing their practice teaching in seven elementary schools, one junior high school and seven high schools.

Included in the elementary schools are Barksdale, Howell, Moore, Byrns L., Darden Demonstration and Smith in Clarksville; and Barkley and Lincoln at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The high schools include Central High in Ashland City; Burr High and Clarksville High in Clarksville; Fort Campbell High at Fort Campbell; Christian County High and Hopkinsville High in Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Todd County High in Elkton, Ky. Greenwood Junior High is the one junior high school involved in student teaching this quarter.

Other schools which have been involved in the student teaching program at APSC include Cobb elementary in Clarksville; Greenbrier High in Greenbrier, Tenn.; and Springfield High in Springfield, Tenn.

The increasing number of schools each quarter places additional burdens on the college coordinators. "As we become more scattered," Dr. Bunker stated, "we find ourselves spending as much as three days a week on the road, traveling to the various schools and observing the students in their classroom as they do their teaching."

The changes which have occurred since student teaching first began are numerous.

"Our thinking along the lines of students and student teaching has changed considerably," Dr. Bunker said.

"Our philosophical overview is that we believe a student entering a classroom for student teaching should maintain the standards already established by the teacher or should improve them. We feel this way because the student becomes a member of a team.

"We refer to this feeling as team teaching. This is the first year that we have employed this idea in the manner in which we have carried it out."

"The supervising teacher in the classroom has more freedom in involving the student with actual teaching. In the past we had a more-or-less set pattern for the way we wanted a student to do his practice teaching."

"Now, with team teaching, we do not hold to this pattern. "The supervising teacher determines when the student is ready to begin teaching and how much he is ready to do."

Another view held by the college coordinators at APSC is the idea that a student is not a burden.

"We like to think of student teachers as assets rather than as burdens," Dr. Bunker continued.

"Our feeling is that students in practice teaching are capable of improving the instruction in the classroom or at least keep-

ing it on the same level as the supervising teacher has established."

"It would be an asset to the college if we could convince both parents and teachers that student teachers are assets and not something that a teacher must accept as payment for someone else having had them at one time as a student teacher," Dr. Bunker said.

Dr. Bunker explained that having practice teachers in so many schools serves the schools involved and takes away from overloading the other schools.

"We are operating under the premise that it is better to have a few teachers at one school and have more schools involved."

Schools become changed when they have too many student teachers involved. We try not to have more than one-fifth to one-fourth of the faculty at a school with student teachers at any one time."

Another change which the college coordinators have made deals with students in art and health and physical education.

"Students who were seeking certification in either of these areas in grades 1-12 were only required to do their practices teaching on the secondary level before this year."

"Now, however, we have them do their practice teaching in both secondary and elementary schools. We have them go to a secondary school for half the quarter and then we place them in an elementary school the other

half," Dr. Bunker stated.

In concluding, Dr. Bunker spoke for all of the college coordinators and said, "In our student teaching program we are concerned primarily with the quality of instruction in the classroom being maintained or improved upon by the student teacher."

"Following this, we are strongly convinced that we should give the student teacher the opportunity to participate in the classroom and realize his or her potential to the fullest."

The student teaching program at Austin Peay State College has undergone many changes since it first began but the basic idea of giving students interested in the profession of teaching the opportunity of gaining experience continued to be one of the objectives of the program.

Many more students will participate in the field of student teaching and will come away with feelings which only they will hold.

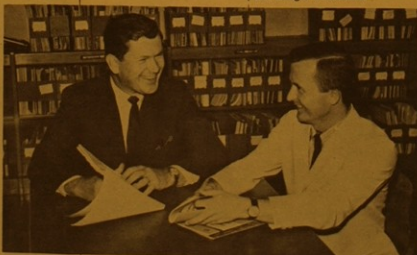
However, Dr. Bunker hopes that they will all come away with the feeling expressed by one student after he had finished his student teaching.

The student said that his hardest day was the day he had to leave his classes and students that he had been teaching.

"The student teacher said that he just couldn't help but becoming attached to the students. He left saying that his student teaching was the most enjoyable period of his college career," Dr. Bunker concluded.



STUDENTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS—Several students are shown with Bryan (Ham) Crutcher, as they discuss various problems which they have encountered during their student teaching this quarter. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)



COLLEGE COORDINATORS—Two of the college coordinators who work with student teachers are shown discussing some of the amusing happenings involving the teachers, with students who do student teaching in foreign languages. At the left is Lewis Burton, assistant professor of art, who works with art students in the same capacity. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

Coed Of Week



COED OF THE WEEK — Miss Judy Keys, a 55, 123 pound freshman from Gallatin, Tenn., is this week's Coed of the Week. Judy is an elementary education major and the plans travel and teaching after graduation. Judy, secretary-treasurer of Harned Hall and vice president of the Omega Club, lists boating, swimming and dancing as her hobbies. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

Open Letter To Students

Dear Students,

I would like to call the attention of all students (with the exception of the graduating seniors) to great need of their help in continuing AFSC's traditional Farewell and Hall exercises.

Last Tuesday in assembly, the Junior Class asked for undergraduate students to assist in the Farewell and Hall exercises which will be held Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Unfortunately we didn't have enough students signing up at that time.

For this program, there should be at least one undergraduate for every graduating senior. All participating students will gather a half an hour before the event at the main gate of the football stadium. The program will last approximately one hour.

Immediately after the ceremony, all the students and their families will be invited to a reception in the college cafeteria. A dance will also be held in the cafeteria after the reception.

If you should decide to aid in continuing this tradition, please contact any Junior Class officer or fill out an application from the Student Center table and slip it under the ASB office door. I would appreciate your presence at the Farewell and Hall exercises.

Sincerely,
John Foy,
Junior Class President

Student Awards

(Continued from Page 6)

Physical Education — University of Tennessee

Kenneth B. Silder, Springfield — Teaching Assistantship — Psychology — Austin Peay State College

Kathryn C. Whitmore, Memphis — Teaching Assistantship — English — University of Tennessee

John Wim, Clarksville — Teaching Assistantship — Health and Physical Education — Austin Peay State College

Recognition of Other Students

AB-OVC Academic Basketball Team

W. Blakey Bradley, Clarksville

Jimmy Darke, Clarksville

Seldon Sleds, Mayfield, Ky.

First Place in Southern Regional Dairy Judging Contest and

First Place in Dairy Judging Contest at Wilmington College,

Wilmington, Ohio

Kagneth Bryant, Clarksville

Richard G. Harper, Aleville, Ky.

Robert Miller, Cunningham

Club Officers Elected

For 1964-65

Newly elected club officers for the school year 1964-65 are: **FRESHMAN CLASS** — Bill Arrington, president; Robert Dorris, vice-president; Martha Cunningham, secretary; and Joy Gallardo, student senate representative.

BAND — Bob Bishop, president; Leonard Stone, vice-president; Judy Murphy, secretary; Kathy Cummins, treasurer; and Gayle Smith, ladies representative.

BETA BETA BETA — Mrs. Lois Bowman, president; Howard Yarbrough, vice-president; Lind Hooper, secretary; Brenda Smith, historian; and Floyd Ford, treasurer and faculty counselor.

BUSINESS CLUB — Richard Bibb, president; Ron Ferguson, vice-president; Joyce Stephens, secretary and treasurer; and Buzz Stone, reporter.

CIRCLE K — John Foy, president; Bill Forrester, vice-president; Floyd Scott, secretary; and Price Hopson, treasurer.

KIONOMIA CLUB — Allen Reeves, president; Dianna Hughes, vice-president; Marie Bitter, secretary; Jan Wallace, treasurer; and Gail Godwin and Faye Crockarell, Inner-Faith Council representatives.

NEWMAN CLUB — Tommy Curtis, president; Billy Hite, vice-president; Martha Holliman, secretary and Jimmy Wren, treasurer.

P. E. M. — Dennis Lampley, president; David Satterfield, vice-president; Susan Pudge, secretary; Ted Raymond, treasurer; and Donna Hutchison, publicity director.

PHI MU ALPHA — Bob Hess, president; Mike Hutton, vice-president; Mike Stone, secretary; Ronnie Miller, treasurer; and Nelson Kimble, alumni secretary.

SNEA — Mary Chris Conroy, president; Larry Richardson, vice-president; Jessiel Fleming, secretary; and Nancy Harter, treasurer.

Unfortunately, some senior motorists are safer with upper and lower plates than with front and back. The Institute for Super Living urges older drivers to follow their doctor's advice about any development of physical or mental impairments that may affect their driving safety.



St. ZENTNER and his orchestra, the "Number One Band of the Year," will perform at the 1964 Iris Ball at AFSC Thursday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the College Memorial Gymnasium. The price is \$3.50 per couple. Dress for the dance is formal.

PCA To Give Scholarships

The Springfield Production Credit Association will contribute three \$200 scholarships to beginning freshman farm boys, who seek a major in agriculture at Austin Peay State College. These scholarships will begin in the Fall Quarter of 1964.

Three new scholarships, of \$200 each, are proposed to be furnished each year for three additional years and each scholarship will run for a period of four years. The scholarships approved are valued at \$9,600.

The P.C.A. scholarships will be available to each recipient as long as he is enrolled at Austin Peay State College and makes satisfactory progress as outlined in the AFSC catalogue.

In the event of the recipient's failure to continue in school at Austin Peay State College, the committee may award the remainder of the scholarship to another worthy student. The scholarships will be awarded to the recipients by the first of May for the following school year.

Production Credit Association will disburse to the Austin Peay State College business manager the total amount of the scholarship funds to be awarded for the following school year by April 15.

The committee shall consider the following in selecting the recipients:

1. Statement on need for assistance
2. Statement on why interested in the field of agriculture
3. Determination to continue a four-year program in the field of agriculture
4. Activities in agriculture programs while enrolled in high school
5. Personal interview
6. Evaluation of high school transcript
7. Personal references

The Production Credit Association will make available additional funds needed by the recipients providing they are able to qualify for such a loan. The maximum amount of these loans will be approximately \$500 per year per recipient.



HAMILTON RECEIVES CHECK FOR SCHOLARSHIP — James Hamilton, (center), chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Austin Peay State College, receives a check from H. V. Brower,

general manager, Springfield Production Credit Association. Looking on approvingly are Bob Bigger, (second from left), Gordon Evans and R. C. Shusteen. (Staff photo by Billy Hutton)