

Iris Ball To Be Monday Night

Harvill, Miller Honored



President Halbert Harvill and Mr. Jack Miller were guests of Harvill Hall at a reception held recently in their honor. Mr. Miller has given his name to the new men's residence hall. These gentlemen and their wives are being greeted by Nancy English, president of Harvill Hall. (Photo by Bob Evetts)

The famed Jimmy Dorsey orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the Annual Iris Ball, to be held Monday, May 15, in the Austin Peay State College gymnasium. Admission has been tentatively set at \$3.00 per couple.

The Iris Ball, which is named for the Tennessee state flower, is the highlight of the spring quarter social events.

Miss Nancy Williams, a sophomore student from Nashville, will reign as queen of this year's ball. Her attendants will be Marty Brown, sophomore; Barbara Longhurst, junior; Elinor McCutchen, freshman; Vicki Thompson, freshman.

Miss Brown is from Chattanooga and Miss Longhurst's home is in Guthrie. The latter two girls are from Clarksville.

Crucible Will Not Be Staged

The Board of Directors of the Clarksville Civic Theatre has voted to cancel its production of *The Crucible* due to production difficulties.

The play was to have been presented in conjunction with the Austin Peay Playhouse, on May 11, 12, and 13.

According to Linda Powers, director of the show, the fact that one of the lead characters would be on crutches for an undetermined length of time added to a list of technical problems, making it impossible to produce the show at this time.

Coming Events

May 12 — Deadline for ALL STATE Award

May 15 — Iris Ball

May 18 — "Miss Hat and Cane" pageant

Peace Corps Meeting

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps set up by President John F. Kennedy is asked to contact Dr. Fred A. Bunger.

If enough persons show interest in this program, a meeting will be announced at a later date.

Career Day Is Success

"Nature smiled on us," said Earl Sexton, with regard to the annual Career Day held at Austin Peay April 27.

The Career Day, sponsored by the college and the Clarksville Rotary Club, is a service function designed to supplement activities in the high schools in the college service area by acquainting them with information on selective careers.

The eighteen counties in Tennessee and southwest Kentucky represented were guests of the college for lunch, counseling periods on vocational interests, a field meet and other activities, including a concert by the college band and art exhibits by the Austin Peay art department.

A general assembly was held in the Memorial Gymnasium, where welcomes were extended by Earl Sexton, President Harvill, Hal Stoen and Graham Suggs.

A address was made by William Henry Oliver Superintendent of Nashville City Schools. Mr. Oliver told the group of about twelve hundred high school upperclassmen that to be successful in any career they chose they should have willingness to work, perseverance, thoroughness, optimism, good character, and self-discipline. Mr. Oliver is an Austin Peay alumnus.

For the most part, Clarksville Rotarians served as chairesmen of the vocational guidance periods

Annual Beauty Pageant

The annual "Miss Hat and Cane" beauty pageant will be held Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

Entrants will appear in swimsuit and formal competition and will be judged on the basis of poise and beauty. Each girl is sponsored by some campus club or organization.

The new "Miss Hat and Cane" will be crowned by Laura Swift, last year's winner. Miss Swift was third runner-up in the Miss Tennessee pageant. Danel Wisk, "Miss Hat and Cane" of 1959, will also be presented during the evening.

Betty Ratcliff is director of the beauty pageant, with Libby Strong as assistant director. Ann Mulen is also included on the committee.

"Miss Hat and Cane" of 1961 will receive handsome gift certificates from Clarksville merchants. She will also hold a franchise to the Miss Tennessee pageant, to be held this summer in Jackson, should she care to enter that competition.

And Austin Peay faculty members were consultants in vocations ranging from home economics to architecture.

Earl Sexton and Peter Kyriakos of the Rotary Club served as co-chairmen for the day.

English Club Movie Nears Completion



Warren Chaney, Austin Peay's ventriloquist, is seen checking a strip of movie film from the English Club movie, "Austin Peay in Focus," soon to be released for showing. Warren's wooden friend, Danny O'Kaye, looks on as Warren explains the technique of movie photography.

The movie, which is with sound, is one of the largest and most expensive undertakings of any club on the Austin Peay campus.

The English Club began this project at the beginning of the school year and expect to have released it within the next few weeks. The time of showings will be announced in assembly and posted on the bulletin boards.

There are few portions of campus life that Warren has not

caught. There are scenes from major athletic events, the Hot Box scene from "Guys and Dolls," candid camera shots taken in the Student Center, even scenes of life in the girls' dorm. The shots of the faculty are hilarious, showing some very uninhibited actions.

It is recommended that you see this film, because, ten to one—You are there!

DANCE TONIGHT IN GYM

THE ALL STATE

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(This issue assisted by the assistant editor; all editorials this issue written by the assistant editor.)

Orchids To The Editor

As your assistant editor, I was privileged to try my hand at editing this issue of the All State, as well as writing these editorials.

The first item on my editorial agenda is to direct some deserved words of praise at the head of our editor, Roy Price.

I have been fortunate enough to work with Roy in several capacities. I have watched him at work on the All State and marveled at his industry and ability. No matter when I come into this office, be it mid-afternoon or nine at night, Roy is always here, working diligently to give you the best possible school paper. His efforts in that field have been rewarded, for it is my belief that the All State has become the best paper we've had for many years.

When we both were working at the Chronicle I saw Roy turn out stories on everything from crime to farm crops with efficiency and polish and admired him for it. He is still holding down his desk at the paper.

I have observed him in Student Council and English club meetings and have seen him function as an effective and important member of those organizations.

For his service to our campus community, I join with other Austin Peay students in a salute to Roy Rogers Price.

Assembly Conduct

Thanks to the administration for some fine assembly programs this quarter. It must be realized, however, that not all such programs can be expected to be of the highest calibre. Into each life some poor assembly programs must fall, etc. On these rare occasions, we are expected to conduct ourselves as adults.

Certain programs are presented to us that would not be offered to a junior high school group. They would not be able to appreciate them. College-age students are supposed to accept such programs with a mature attitude. Shuffling of feet, whispering and remarks cannot be construed as maturity by any stretch of the imagination.

Any person who takes of his time and knowledge to speak to us on Wednesday morning deserves our courtesy and attention, whether or not we find him particularly interesting.

Gordon Jackson -- "Man of Month"

Congratulations to Peanut Jackson, Man of the Month for May. During his years at Austin Peay, Peanut has made valuable contributions to our campus life, serving as Student Council president in 1959-60.

It's nice to see a member of the "Old Guard" grace the "Man of the Month" page. See Peanut's "Accordin' To Gordon" column this issue.

Boardwalk

How long, how long, oh, how long must we travel to and from the Clement building along the boardwalk? We long-suffering females have demolished an entire season of winter shoes and an entire season of spring shoes via the cracks in said boardwalk. I'd be afraid to venture a guess as to how many pairs of shoes have been de-molished and de-beeled on it, not to mention the embarrassment of walking along with your date and suddenly finding yourself immobile because your foot is caught in the walk!

Seriously though, the mud squashes through the planks and, in some places, the boards jump up when you step on them and roundly smack the poor guys behind you. Not only that, it's an eyesore!

Age Old Problem

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? This has always been a brain-twister, something for people to sit around and think about. (When they haven't anything better to do.)

At Austin Peay, we have a similar problem. Students go home on weekends because there's nothing to do at campus; there's nothing to do on campus because students go home on weekends. We can't sit around and think about our round-robin problem. We must do something about it.

The Student Council has offered a possible solution by extending a plan whereby each member club volunteers to provide entertainment for one weekend during the school year. You, the student, can help by urging your club to endorse this plan. And, above all, support your Student Council!

Accordin' to Gordon

By GORDON "Peanut" JACKSON

In the Student Center the other day I overheard two young engaged ladies talking about what kind of torso they were planning to get for their honeymoons this June. After observing a little more closely, I definitely feel that they need new ones.

Speaking of torsos -- remember Dr. Eisenberg's film a few weeks back? And those well-shaped lagoon? Two native girls popped on the screen in their traditional dress with small hats on their heads, when suddenly in the back of the audience I heard someone exclaim, "Man, check those hats!"

Who said Dr. Eisenberg lost his head?

Tell me why on earth a girl will buy fingernail polish at fifteen cents a bottle and turn right around and buy fingernail polish remover at twenty-five cents a bottle. I guess it just costs more to take it off than to put it on -- logical conclusion, wasn't it? At one time I meant to produce a lipstick remover, but my hairlip got in my way.

Did you hear about Eichmann suing the producers of "Operation Eichmann" for libel and slander. Eichmann stated that he didn't mind about the love scenes, but he just didn't kill that many people.

You can tell the Business City's notices these days. They practice what they preach -- save that paper.

I'm so tired and I'm so sore. Ain't gonna get that for a dime no more. Fifteen cents gonna be my price, but for a quarter I'd do it twice. "Shoeshine, mister?"

If I ever got out of this place and get any money, I'm gonna buy me some two-dollar shades, a Janzsen swimsuit, a cigarette lighter, a quarter cigar and a fifth. I'm gonna take my degree and head for Florida. Then I'm gonna take my degree and prop it up in the sand, put on my two-dollar shades, light my quarter cigar with my new lighter. With cigar in one hand and my fifth of milk in the other, I'll sit up and look at that degree and try like heck to figure out how such a small piece of paper could cost over \$6.00.

The Circle K had its "slave day" recently and I worked at the only decent job I've had all year and didn't even get to keep the five bucks I was paid.

Well, be kind to your neighbor's wife and I'll see you at the "Poor Man's Country Club."

A Soviet agent was questioning a child about patriotism. Agent: "Who is your mother?" Child: "The incomparable Soviet Union."

Agent: "Who is your father?" Child: "The incomparable Khrushchev."

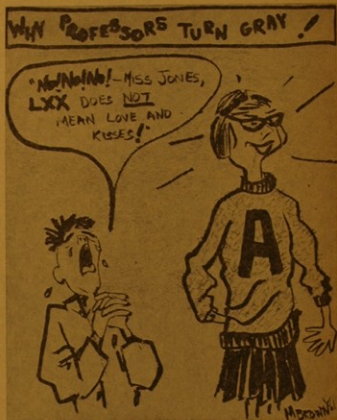
Agent: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Child: "An orphan."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

"Sally, didn't I tell you not to let that strange college student come to our apartment last night? You know things like that worry me."

"I didn't, Mother. I went over to his apartment and let his mother worry."

Actor Walter Slezak says, "A man who can read handwriting on the wall generally has small children in the house."



Read And Tell

By PATREVA CORNELL

Many books by southern writers are taking their places on the contemporary book shelf. One such book is Alfred Leland Crabbs' Nashville: Personality Of A City. There are sections in this book on the history of Nashville, as well as interesting notes on the city's good food and its heritage as an educational and cultural center.

Jeane Stuart's God's Oddling is a biography of the author's father. This colorful and interesting book takes its setting in Kentucky.

Randall Jarrell's Woman At Washington Zoo is a fine collection of poetry and translations. Mr. Jarrell is a native of Nashville and is teaching in North Carolina at present.

"The Naked Roman" by David Halberstam is concerned with a perfectionist bootlegger, which makes for an interesting combination. Mr. Halberstam is a former reporter for the Nashville Tennessee.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward man.
—(Acts 24:16)

What a wonderfully different world this would be if all of us followed St. Paul's example. There would be little need for police forces, prisons, armies and wars if each human being possessed a "negative, God-inspired conscience and bent his efforts toward keeping it "clean"

I'm like a modern car in religious matters. I may look convertible, but I'm a hardtop.

All the fun's in how you say a thing.
(Robert Frost, in Reader's Digest)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



In The Swim



(Staff Photo by Bob Evetta)

It is almost time for swimming, and ready for the occasion are Miss Bobbie Cheatum and Nick Mayfield. Bobbie is a Junior from Clarksville majoring in business with a geography minor. She is 5'8", has blue eyes and brown hair. Among her many activities are Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Gownettes. Bobbie enjoys swimming and all sports. Her swimsuit is made by Catalina—a black wool-knit, and may be purchased at Lee's Ladies Shop. Nick, a Sophomore from Owensboro, Indiana, is 6 feet tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair. His major is chemistry and he has a biology minor. Nick is a member of the BSU and Aqua Beaus and enjoys water skiing and fishing. He is wearing a black and white Jantzen, which may be found at Rankin's Men Store in Clarksville.

Tests show that when bored you are much more likely to make mistakes in judgment.

The telephone companies in New York and Hollywood have set aside a long list of dummy phone numbers for use in films and TV dramatic programs. So that's why they never get a wrong number in the movies!

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J. Allen — APSC "57"

Fraternity Initiation

The annual initiation ceremony for Epsilon Pi Tau was held Saturday, April 22, at the APSC cafeteria and the industrial arts laboratory.

The initiates gathered in the lab at 2:30 p.m. and took an acceptance examination. At 3:30 p.m. the following candidates were initiated into the honorary fraternity: David Ussery, Robert Stone, Eugene Shelton, Walter Davis, Thurston Lee, Wayne Depriest and Sam Kidd.

Following the initiation ceremony, the following officers were elected: President, Joe Winn; Vice-President, James Gunn; Secretary, Walter Davis; Treasurer, Wayne Depriest.

George Lilly, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts at Murray State College, addressed the group at the Epsilon Pi Tau banquet held that evening at Mon's Restaurant. Mr. Lilly's topic was, "Where Are You Going?"

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jefferies were guests of the fraternity.

At a restaurant in New Mexico, a woman's pony tail hair piece caught in the door as she entered. As she turned to retrieve it, an Indian following close behind, picked it up and handed it to her. Smiling, he said, "A few years ago, maybe, I would have liked it for a souvenir."

(READER'S DIGEST)

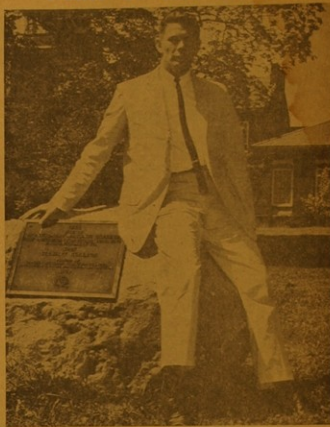
A lot of people are being scared by the Russians into hardening up our education or speeding it up. I am interested in taming it up.

My Neighbors



"Now then, who's interested in my neighbor?"

"Man of the Month"



(Staff Photo by Bob Evetta)
Gordon Jackson, "Man of the Month" is pictured on "The Rock," near the front of the campus. (Staff Photo by Bob Evetta)

The "Man of the Month" for May is Gordon "Peanut" Jackson.

"Peanut," a senior English major, makes his home in Springfield. He is a member of the Circle "K" Club on campus and is the outgoing lieutenant governor of that organization for the state of Tennessee.

Gordon is a past president of the Student Council, serving in that capacity during the 1959-60 school year. He is also a past president of McReynolds Hall.

He is a member of the English Club and the BSU and is the author of the "According To Gordon" column in the All State. He was an All State columnist in 1958-59.

The "Man of the Month" is chosen by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, All State editor; Sherwin Clift, faculty advisor; Nancy English, assistant editor; Graham Sugg, Student Council president; Tom Savage,

dean of students; Mabel Meacham, dean of women; Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.

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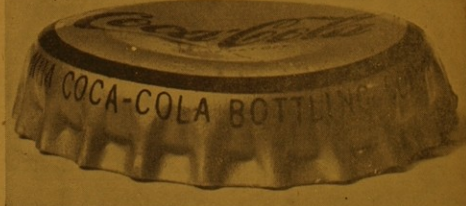
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From This Corner

By Ray Stone

MCKENNON STEPS OFF TWO RECORD TIMES

A long-time weakness in Austin Peay track teams has been the dire need for distance runners. In the Governors' April 26 triangular meet with Florence State and David Lipscomb we saw the answer to APSC's problems in form, smooth-running Freshman Don McKennon. To say he broke the school records in the mile and two-mile runs would be understatement. McKennon literally demolished the college marks of 4:40 in the mile, set by Freddie Overton in 1959, and Richard Weakley's 10:50.2 in the two-mile, the oldest APSC record on the books, set in 1954. The fiery red-head bettered the old mile record by 9.9 seconds with a 4:30.1 clocking. And in the two-mile he posted a 10:32.8 time, some 18 seconds better than any previous run of the distance.

McKennon prepped at North High in Nashville, where his specialty was the 300-yard run. Incidentally, this is the first year Don has ever tried the mile and two-mile events. It appears he may have found a home, after these performances.



MCKENNON
(Photo by Don Reese)

CONFERENCE MEETS THIS WEEK

Coach Art Van Tone will take his tennis charges to Nashville May 11 and 12 for the VSAC tournament. This is the first year the Goves have competed in the VSAC match since 1949 and they will be led by hard-swinging Dick Scott.

On Saturday, coaches George Fisher and Leon Garrett will have their barriers ready to defend their VSAC championship in the VSAC meet at Municipal Stadium here in Clarksville. The Governors have really started to flex their muscles during the last half of the season and must be cast in the favorite's position to repeat last year's performance.

Baseball Win Streak

The APSC baseball team is currently riding a 7-game winning streak that grew out of an early season situation where the Governors had tasted defeat in their first 3 outings. Perennial powerhouse Central Michigan demolished the home force 13-2 in the Goves' opener. The second game found the Goves losing a hard-fought 3-2 decision to the Florence Lions at Florence, Ala. This was followed by a 10-2 drubbing at the hands of Belmont College and it also marked the last time the AP hardballers have tasted defeat through their April 24 victory over Western Kentucky.

The Goves are on the apex of a 7-game win series and have carried out successive victories over Florence State, 7-5, UTMB, 13-6, Western Kentucky, 6-5, Bethel, 2-1, David Lipscomb, 4-3, Middle Tennessee, 17-5, and Western Kentucky, again, 17-0.

This squad could well develop into one of Coach Leon Sandifer's most successful teams. The overall speed is as good as ever this year and the fielding is adequate. The base running shows the speed that this outfit boasts and it has been put to good use in some tight games, as Sandifer likes to "keep 'em running."

Latest statistics reveal that Austin Peay's talented shortstop Jim Stewart is blasting the ball at an even .500 clip. Catcher Joe Cicciotta is hitting a healthy .420 and he is followed by leftfielder Jackie Winters hitting .376 and John Briggeman with a .225 average.

In the pitching department, junior southpaw Jim Beshears has a perfect 40 mark and a 2.92 ERA. Ken Connely has compiled a 2-2 record, while Roger Davis won his first start.

Track Record-Breakers

After a slow start, the track team has magnificently rebounded to take their last three starts. Defeats at the hands of Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and a double-loss to Middle Tennessee in their first four meets gave indications that this would be a long losing season for the Governors. But successive victories over Western Kentucky and Union University, along with a sweep at a triangular meet with Florence State and David Lipscomb have cast the picture in an entirely different light. Two good reasons for this sudden success are high-jumper, broad-jumper, pole-vaulter, you name it — he does it, Tom Phillips, and Ken Newman, a hefty javelin thrower.

Phillips is one of the most versatile performers on the track squad and his 10 points for first place in the high and broad jump is almost like money in the bank every time the Governors participate in a track meet.

Tom has cracked his own broad-jump record twice this season. He erased his mark of 21' 10" set in 1959 with a leap of 21' 11". Then, in the Gove's triangular affair with Florence and Lipscomb, he increased this record with a leap of 22' 1".

The lean, baying wizard from Elwood, Ind. has been the Governor's most consistent point-producer thus far this season and if tensions Tom continues at the

present rapid clip, he may wind up his Senior year as AP's all-time record scorer in track.

A newcomer to the sports picture at Austin Peay is Freshman

Ken Newman from Columbus, Ga. who has already caused the lime-light to be focused on him with his record-setting 174' 4" toss of the javelin. This throw eclipsed the old mark of 173' 5/8" set by Cunningham Crow in 1958.

Newman is 6' 2", 220 pound center on the football team, in addition to his track duties and it is obvious that lack of size will not be one of the factors holding Ken back from checking the spear to new record-breaking distances.



TOM PHILLIPS



KEN NEWMAN

Netters Host Florence State

Coach Art Van Tone's netters play host to Florence State's netters met today in the season finale for the Governors.

The starting time is set for 2 p.m. on the campus courts. Yesterday the netters met Union University and tomorrow the Goves will trek to Nashville for the VSAC Tournament.

To date the netmen have not won a match in four attempts, but they have made a slight improvement in each outing. Probably the most outstanding feat for the Goves this season is the fact that senior Dick Scott has been beaten only once in singles play and has teamed with freshman Jimmy Maddox for four straight doubles victories.

Van Tone summed it up this way, "This isn't tennis playing territory, so we are expected to take our lumps." The mentor went on to say, "In the next few years we hope to arouse more interest and improve our fortunes here."

Bulletin

Coach Leon Sandifer's baseballers edged Belmont 6-5 in 11 innings in Nashville to take over sole possession of first place in the VSAC Western Division standings with a 5-1 mark. Even more important the Goves stretched their winning streak to nine straight, only one victory away from tying the school record for most consecutive wins.

Jim Beshears was credited with the victory in relief, his fifth with no losses. The Joes left Belmont in second place in the conference with a 6-1 mark.

Golf Record 6-2

The gallant golfers of Coach Sherwin Cliff pushed their winning streak to four with a rousing 14-6 to 3-5 victory over Union University last Wednesday, only to see it broken the next day by a youthful group of Rebels from Belmont.

The Johnny Rebs from Nashville avenged an early season loss on their home course by edging the Goves 11-7. Previously the Goves had won 10-5.

The loss to Belmont ended Austin Peay's chances of sweeping the Western Division of the VSAC with a clean slate, but still leaves the Goves as regular season champions with a 5-1 mark. With all VSAC competition completed, the Goves met Western Kentucky yesterday and travel to Florence State tomorrow before leaving for Bristol and the VSAC Tournament.

Belmont, the defending VSAC champions, have once again es-

tablished themselves as the team to beat if the Governors expect to gain their third VSAC crown and their first since 1958. The Rebels have virtually the same group back that was victorious last year and yet the Rebs have not seniors and only one junior on their squad.

Individually, Phil Cleveland, AP's no 1 man, has established himself as one of the top contenders for the VSAC Tournament's low medalist honors. Phil defeated last year's champion, Don Morris of Union, and disposed of Buddy Foxall of Belmont in the past two outings. Both times Cleveland was low medalist for the day with a 74 on the total par-72 Fort Campbell Golf Club.

For the record, the Goves do not lose any members of their present squad via graduation as Phil Cleveland and Don Sargent are juniors; Fred Alexander, a sophomore; and Griffin Pickard and Donnie Wood are freshmen.

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Shimer College To Have Intern Plan

Mr. Carroll, Ill. - (I.P.) — Offering a unique and exciting opportunity for those interested in college teaching, Shimer College announces the availability of internship appointments in college teaching.

As an experimental college, Shimer compresses for the intern within a space of two years experiences which might otherwise take him a lifetime to find.

These appointments are for

My Neighbors



"Well, I may not have the facts straight, of course, but everything else is true, by George!"

three years of which two are spent here, and the third in a graduate school of the intern's choice. The stipend is \$300 monthly, with housing and other benefits furnished during residence on campus.

The opportunity for stimulating teaching in small discussion classes, the close contact with instructors from many disciplines, the training in good examination techniques, the opportunity for observation of a number of excellent undergraduate teachers all contribute to this enriched experience.

In his first semester, the intern will be assigned one course section as his sole responsibility. In addition to this he will participate with other junior faculty members in a seminar on higher education and college teaching. Also, he will be assigned as visitor or co-teacher with an experienced instructor in another course, one selected deliberately as being outside his principal field of preparation.

In the second semester, during the summer term, and throughout the following academic year, he will teach a regular academic load of approximately 12 hours. Dur-

ing this period he will have a variety of experiences and assignments. He will have an opportunity to teach both remedial courses and senior seminars. He will be asked to teach both in his own field and in related fields. He will be offered an opportunity to teach upperclassmen in integrative as well as specialized courses. Moreover, he will have a choice of extra-curricular activities in which to assume leadership, and he will have an opportunity to participate in the preparation of comprehensive examinations. The first appointments under this plan will become effective September 1, 1961.

In a release issued here recently the administration points out that "the breaking of standard academic disciplinary and departmental boundaries at Shimer College forces the intern to reflect deeply upon his own field and its relation to other fields, in a way which would be difficult to do if he remained sealed off in a department."

Finally, we must say a word about a subjective part of the experience of teaching at Shimer. The discussion classes at this College are designed for one purpose — to have an impact on the student, to change him, to press him into thinking more wisely, more broadly, and more deeply.

They do have this result. The students, while not required to be geniuses, are selected for their

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT—WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SHAW BACK IN THE LAB FOR THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON."

ability to pursue a rigorous, intellectual program, and their interest in the discussion class is an exciting thing to join. The point we are leading up to is the instructor learns also. The educational experience of leading small, bright discussion classes in an investigation of the ideas in a collection of stimulating source materials is unique, and is one of the most valuable parts of the opportunity offered."

Maurice Chevalier: Age is bothersome only when you stop to coddle it.

—Quoted by Edwin Martin in San Diego Union

Lawrence Jaqua: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

—Humboldt, Iowa, Republican

Sir Anthony Eden: Everyone is always in favor of general economy and particular expenditure.

—Quoted in Toronto Globe and Mail

Anonymous: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

—Grip

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of fate are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Burlington, Iowa, HawkEye

Gazette: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Ruess: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

George Bernard Shaw: Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.

Americans buy an average of 40,500 newspapers every minute.

"Number, heck," yelled a student into the pay phone at midnight, "I want my peanuts."

Husband giving wife bouquet of flowers: "Now don't go all to pieces. Somebody left them on the bus."

Coach to football players: "And, men, while this school doesn't over-emphasize sports, the alumni do."

Our parents send us college kids through fall and spring and winter.

All that money they pay!

And where do we stay?

Why, in the Student Center!

—Billy St. John

First girl: I said some very foolish things to Frank last night.

Second girl: Yes?

First girl: That was one of them.

"Carry your bag, sir!"

"No, let her walk."

Teen-agers make up about 60 per cent of movie audiences.

Why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You've needed... just as your father and grandfather men. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Barnes Speaks



MEL BARNES
(Photo by Bob Everett)

Math Dept. Has Grant

The Mathematics Department of Austin Peay has been awarded a grant of \$280 by the National Science Foundation to conduct an Inservice Institute for teachers of mathematics in the secondary schools during the 1961-62 school year.

The grant is one of 236 such grants for supplementary training programs for teachers of science and mathematics.

The program at Austin Peay will provide courses especially designed for teachers of mathematics. The objectives are: (1) to acquaint inservice teachers with the content and point of view of modern mathematics, (2) to encourage improvement in the mathematics curricula of schools in the area through the participating teachers, and (3) to improve the subject matter competence of those who enroll in the Institute.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings and application is open to all teachers in grades 7-12 within commuting distance of the college who will be teaching at least one math course in 1961-62. The grant provides allowances for travel, tuition, and books for 20 teachers. Graduate or undergraduate credit of 3 hours per quarter is available.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Interested persons may write him for information.

Mel Barnes of the J. C. Bradford Company, Stockbrokers, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the AFSC Business Club April 27.

Mr. Barnes, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, has been in the investment field for over twenty-five years. He gave an interesting talk on the operations of a brokerage firm and pointed out a few tricks of the trade. He pointed out that America's businesses change hands on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Barnes gave a short summary of how the stock market averages are figured. He mentioned those stocks which are considered solid and those which are considered a hedge against inflation. He pointed out that the average American is better prepared to lay stocks than he was in the late 1920's.

The Club decided to sponsor a dance on May 19 in the recreation room of the gym. Music will be furnished by the Apogees and admission is \$3.00 and \$5.00.

Final plans were also made for the Club's annual picnic to be held Saturday, May 13, at Kentucky Lake.

Misses Elaine McCutchen and Nora Roth will be the Club's entries in the Miss Hat and Cane contest to be held this month.

MILD INDIANS

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at a restaurant, were asked by the hostess, "Have you a reservation?" "Yup," said one. "In South Dakota."

MSM Hears Cecil Harper

Cecil D. Harper, Jr., Associate Minister at Madison Street Methodist Church, was the speaker at the last MSM meeting. He spoke on "Christian Vocations."

He stated that everyone has a purpose to fulfill for God and that there are numerous ways, other than the ministry, of carrying out these purposes. He presented examples as to how MSM members could work for God in the college, in the community and in the church.

The following new officers were elected at the meeting: President, Martha Younger; Vice-Presidents, Albert Cole and Don Downing; Secretary, Fay Shearon; Treasurer, Harold Phillips; Motive Chairman, Carl Hart; Social Committee, Barbara Nichols and Betty Berry; Publicity Chairman, Roy Rogers Price; State Representative, Rebekah Johnson.



Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light.—(Isaiah 6:10)

Mistaking evil for good is one of the traps into which those who follow Communism have fallen. To them, anything that helps the Communist cause—no matter how base it may be—is "good." Followers of the Bible know that only thoughts and acts conceived in love and brotherhood are good in the eyes of God.

Inter-Term Plan At Smith College

Norhampton, Mass. (I. P.)—In conjunction with a rescheduling of the whole first term before Christmas at Smith College, the college will inaugurate a three-week "inter-term" between semesters, in which new educational projects will be introduced designed to emphasize independent study.

President Thomas C. Mendenhall announced here recently.

The "inter-term" will be inaugurated in January 1962 on a three-year trial basis. During the period juniors and seniors will work on projects under the direction of the department of their major. The nature of these projects will be decided by the departments and may consist of reading, discussions, research or a combination of these and other possibilities.

During the inter-term the freshmen and sophomores would work in major divisions of the curriculum instead of in specific departments along lines to be worked out by the Committee on Educational Policy.

In addition to independent reading the underclassmen would have available a variety of lectures, also open to the whole college, and designed both to introduce the student to possible major fields of study and to relate the more formal academic disciplines to the solution of contemporary problems.

The new inter-term will, we hope, give upperclassmen an opportunity to pursue their majors in great depth without constant pressure and tension. President Mendenhall said. "They might come to see the discipline of their

major as something over and beyond a set of courses and to relate it in turn to other disciplines.

"It is hoped that the period will furnish sophomores particularly with an opportunity to pursue, explore their motivations and make a better choice of the major. They could learn something perhaps of the interaction between formal academic disciplines and problems and the world around them."

The new system provides for 12 course weeks each semester instead of the present 13.

The "inter-term" resembles a proposal for such a period outlined in a plan for a "New College" which was drawn up two years ago by a faculty committee representing Smith and the three neighboring institutions engaged with it in a cooperative program of sharing faculty and physical facilities in some fields—Amherst, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts.

Although "New College" exists only on paper, some of the proposals outlined therein are being tried out at various institutions, including Smith.

Bodine Conducts

Lew W. Bodine, associate professor of music at Austin Peay State College, was guest conductor recently at the Boneville, Indiana, High School.

Bodine was guest conductor last year and Boneville High has been active in Austin Peay's music programs by attending band clinics and summer camps.

Bodine is in his 12th year at Austin Peay.

"Your Grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

—says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



Will this Soviet threat come true? Will your grandchildren live under Communism? Forget God? Solve the Soviet Riddle?

"Never!" you say. But are you sure? What can you do to oppose Communism? There is one sure way. Help Radio Free Europe! What does it do? It broadcasts the news of freedom to 79 million captive people behind the Iron Curtain. It helps keep them from turning to Communism. It helps pose a major obstacle to the Russians starting a war. But Radio Free Europe needs help. It depends on individual Americans for its existence. Will you help? Give a dollar? Give 5 dollars . . . or more! Surely your heart tells you to give something—to say that our children—and all children—shall live in freedom throughout the world.

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how to lose your head!

The best way to lose your head is to use your head by using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on it. Most men use water with their hair tonic — and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces the oil that water removes from your hair. So to lose your head, keep your head well-groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! And remember, just a little does a lot!

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it's clean . . . it's

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An Arty Subject



Think she could land a masonry job? Brenda Dosler is seen industriously chipping at a rock as part of her sculpture course. She is a junior art major. (Photo by Bob Evetts)

The people I want to hear about are the people who take risks.

I'll discuss anything. I like to go perching around on all subjects. (Robert Frost, in Reader's Digest)

People have got to think. Thinking isn't to agree or disagree — that's voting.

What is required is sight and in sight—then you might add one more: excite.

On the United States and its young people: We're like a rich father who wishes he knew how to give his sons the hardships that made him rich.

You can be a rank insider as well as rank outsider.

I own I never really warmed To the reformer or reformed.

There's doing good—that's sociology. There's also doing well—that's art. It's doing well that's important. My little granddaughter said, "I think I would like to do good well." Let her have that one.

As for rhyme and meter in poetry, I'd as soon write free verse as play tennis with the net down.

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Women's and Girl's Apparel

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended—and not to take a hint when a hint isn't intended.

If one by one we counted people out For the least sin, it wouldn't take us long To get so we had no one left to live with For to be social is to be forgiving.

Poets like Shakespeare knew more about psychiatry than any \$25-an-hour man.

They cannot scare me with their empty spaces Between stars—on stars where no human race is. I have it in me so much nearer home To scare myself with my own desert places.

By September 1961, Austin Peay will have a new art department. It will be located across from the president's home in the basement of the wing which is to be added to the existing Clement Fine Arts Building.

The new department will have a museum gallery, laboratory, fine arts and commercial arts studios, lecture and projection room, and crafts room. A metal pit and a sculpture court will be located outside the building. The formal sculpture court, with its bubbling fountains will be an ideal place for tea parties and other social events.

As APSC will belong to a museum association, students and townspeople will have the opportunity to see famous paintings, which will be loaned to the college from the larger national museums. "Anything you can see in New York, you will be able to see here within the year, even Rembrandts and Picassos," says Charles T. Young, head of the department.

Besides the conveniences offered by the new department, its location will eliminate the confusion which has been caused when a person discovered that the art department was located in the Science Building and not the Fine Arts Building.

A new department has been made almost imperative as the enrollment and the number of art courses taught has increased about 300 per cent in the past five years.

What does Austin Peay's Art Department offer for both the student who is interested in art as a career and for the one who does not feel that he is artistically talented? For the latter person, Young says (with characteristic uniqueness of expression), "there is no such thing as a person being born with a pencil in his hand. Anyone can be an artist that wants to go through the necessary stages of development."

He went on to say that a person often feels that art is strange because he has never tried to de-

velop an idea through art media. However, art should be no more "strange" than expression through creative writing and music.

Young feels that the school of the future will give children more opportunity to express ideas through art.

By Tenn. school code, art is listed as one of the seven basic areas of instruction in public schools, but only 10 per cent of Tennessee's schools carry out this law. Young feels that art will come to Tenn. within the next 10 years. He hopes that Austin Peay's department can help meet the demand for art teachers and fulfill the present law in practice as well as word. Ninety-five art supervisors, one for each county, will soon be needed in addition to classroom teachers.

Of course, this is not to say that training in art will make a Rembrandt or Picasso, just as piano lessons will not necessarily make a Chopin.

For everyone there is Art 200, which is an orientation course to reveal to students that art (which is not confined to painting and sculpture) permeates everyday life.

The person taking more advanced art at APSC may specialize in fine arts, advertising design, constructive design, or art education. The fine arts, which include painting, sculpture, graphics, and crafts, is primarily for the free-lance artist.

Advertising design or commercial art is for those who wish to become illustrators, cartoonists, layout artists, agency artists, package designers, and publications artists. A person can free-lance in this field too.

Courses in constructive design prepare a person to become an artist affiliated with industry. Such a person might decorate fabrics in textile mills, work with architects, design furniture, costume jewelry, plastics, and ceramics. Even now constructive designers are fashioning in clay the 1966 automobiles, irons, fans, and refrigerators.

The greatest number of APSC students go into art education, planning to teach in secondary or elementary schools.

Art education also prepares a person for art positions in occupational therapy for the handicapped or mentally ill, for camp craftsmen, for consultant service, or for T. V. studio coordination in art activities.

Lewis Burton, who holds an office in the Nashville Art Guild, teaches art education courses and art technique courses.

In any art course, personal creativity is the main objective. "It's the one thing you can't buy. You must develop it yourself," says Young.

A liberal arts education is required of all art students, for a broad educational background is necessary for the development of creativity as well as technique. Young estimates that a good artist will spend half of his time doing research to get true representation of an idea.

The artist must be creative, but is he radically different from other people? No, according to Young. He says, "Artists are legitimate people. The old picture of an artist with smock, beret, and a beard is a hangover. Neither is the picture of the starving artist correct. Some make as high as a 100 thousand dollars a year."

Young suggests for those who enjoy dabbling, "Push that media of expression further. You may be able to communicate an idea that you have never been able to say before."



Diane Bieri, a senior art major at Austin Peay, is shown putting the finishing touches on one of her masterpieces. (Staff Photo by Bob Evetts)

Microfilm Reader



Paulette Wimpy is pictured making use of the microfilm reader located in the library. Much valuable Civil War information can be obtained from old Leaf-Chronicles, which are available on microfilm. (Staff Photo by Bob Everts)

The Church bulletin listed an unusually full schedule for Easter morning — nurse services at five, followed by a congregation breakfast, then the regular worship, and communion service at seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven. The last line of the bulletin read: "The text of today's sermon will be, 'My Lord, What a Morning!'"

During an inspection at Fort Bliss, Texas, a lieutenant discovered a young GI's laundry bag full of books. Being a stickler for having everything in the proper place, he dressed down the guilty private in grand style. When he was just about out of breath, he asked, "Now how by any stretch of the imagination can you justify having your laundry bag full of books?"

Quietly the private replied, "They're dirty books, sir."

(THE READERS DIGEST)

The Old Timer



"Old age is when you bend over once you pick up two things."



Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. (Psalm 51:10)

In every heart there hides some dark spot of evil—some secret vanity, bitterness or unworthy desire which we would be ashamed to admit to others. When we search it out and turn to God in true repentance, He is ever willing to help us root out the evil and replace it with the spirit of love and goodness.

Business Scholarships

Jerry Rust and Peter Condlies of the Business Department remind all incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in some phase of business that the department will award nine business scholarships this fall. They will range in value from \$165 to \$250.

Applications are now being accepted for the scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic ability. Interested students are asked to file their applications as soon as possible.

There cannot be much to fear in a country where there are so many right faces going by.

Don't be an agnostic. Be some thing.

Prosperity note: American women now spend 1 billion dollars yearly in 100,000 beauty shops to make themselves more glamorous.

Education is turning things over in the mind.

Only one out of four ulcer victims is a woman.



Jesus came and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you. —(John 20:13:20).

We come to life at Easter, for the resurrection Spirit is in us. We love the account of the triumphant overcoming of Jesus Christ, because it is our story, too. Easter reassures us: "Man was not meant to die. You were not meant to die."

Smokers absorb 90 per cent of the nicotine in a cigarette if they inhale, only 10 per cent if they don't.

It has been discovered that head-banging infants have a highly developed sense of rhythm.

My Neighbors



"...Is it wash and wear?"

Science Notebook

DEEP FREEZE FOR SPACEMEN

IN ORDER TO CONSERVE FOOD AND OXYGEN ON LONG SPACE JOURNEYS SCIENTISTS HAVE SUGGESTED THE FREEZING OF SPACEMEN FOR A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE TRAVEL TIME TO REDUCE THE BODY'S NEEDS. THE SPACEMEN WOULD BE UNFROZEN FOR SHORT PERIODS SO THEY COULD OPERATE THE OPERATION OF THE SPACECRAFT EXPERIMENTS WITH ANIMALS ALONG THESE LINES HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL.



DIAL YOUR DINNER... A U.S. COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED A METHOD WHEREBY A HOUSEWIFE'S DINNER SHOOTING CAN DIAL A NUMBER TO START THE COOKER SO THE MEAT WILL BE DONE IN TIME FOR DINNER.

THE DRIVE TO STOP WHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER CAN BE EFFECTIVE ONLY IF EVERYONE DOES HIS SHARE. INVEST REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. HELP AMERICA WHILE YOU HELP YOURSELF!

Basic Skills Program Is Begun At Boston U.

Boston, Mass. - (I.L.P.) — Although it has many implications for full time undergraduate students, the newly-inaugurated Basic Skills Evaluation Program is being experimented in Boston University's evening classes sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

According to a report by Evening Division Director James F. Baker, the first attempt at the program involved nineteen students who proceeded through 7½ weeks of evaluative and instructive experiences.

Primarily, The Basic Skills Evaluation Program is a special University service designed to provide a comprehensive evaluation of the adult's potential for successful participation in a college program. According to a brochure issued here, "Included in the program are the evaluation of general scholastic aptitude, the evaluation of achievement and aptitude in reading and oral and written communication, and educational counseling to assist in planning for further study in higher education." Program highlights include:

Testing—All students will undertake a comprehensive test battery to determine their aptitude and achievement in reading, written communication, speaking skills, and scholastic aptitude.

Individual Counseling — The first two sessions of the program will be devoted to individual and group meetings with University counselors. Each student will receive an analysis and interpretation of the test battery results. Recommendations for continuance or withdrawal from the program will be made at this time.

Reading Skills—Instruction and diagnosis of reading difficulties will be given to students individually and in small groups. Study techniques, skimming, note taking and other skills will be presented. This phase of the program will be under the direction of the College Reading Clinic staff.

Written Communications — Instruction and diagnosis of the problems common to written com-

position will be provided. Vocabulary study, mechanics of expression, organization of ideas, and creative expression will be given attention consistent with the needs of the group.

Oral Communication—Individual and group instruction with evaluation and analysis of the students' performance in a variety of speaking situations will be conducted. The identification of specific speech problems and recommendations for special study, if necessary, will be given in the concluding session.

Reassessment and Evaluation of Student Potential—During the eighth week of the program the student will meet with the University counselors for study of the joint recommendations. The student will be advised to participate in one of the following intensive course.

Effective Speaking: An accelerated thirty class hour course. 2 sem. hrs. credit.

Freshman Composition: An accelerated thirty class hour course. 2 sem. hrs. credit.

Preparatory English: Designed to meet the needs of students with limited background or deficiency in written communication. Non-credit.

Corrective Reading or Reading and Study: Designed to meet the individual needs of students with reading or study skill deficiencies. Non-credit.

Corrective Speech: Designed to meet the needs of students with particular speech problems. Non-credit.

Commenting on the new program, Evening Director Baker said, "It is our hope that such a program will provide a higher degree of selectivity of enrollees, will make some contribution to the very serious drop-out rate, and will have higher productive value for college admissions than the usual test battery."



"It's hard to imagine a cracker barrel philosopher holding forth in a super-market."



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