

## Stone To Head Student Body



The new Student Council officers are, from left, Vice-President Leon Stribling, Secretary-Treasurer Nancy English, and President Ray Stone. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

### Stribling, English, Cheerleaders Chosen

Ray Stone, 20-year-old junior from Henderson, Ky., and present vice-president of the Student Council, was elected president of the Student Council for 1961-62 at the election on Thursday, April 13. Secretary is Nancy English, a junior from Clarksville.

Fifty-nine percent of Austin Peay's student body turned out for the election April 13. Out of 1,083 students at Austin Peay, 649 voted in the 1961 election.

Re-elected as cheerleaders were Joyce Keatts, Betty Ratcliff, Nancy Ann Byard, Pat Weakley, Barbara Longhurst, and Nancy Williams. Other cheerleader candidates were Linda Winters, Lenni Lee Ritt, and Peggy Cobb. Cheerleaders were elected April 20.

The campaign speeches were given in assembly on Wednesday, April 12. Introducing Nancy English, the only candidate for secretary, was Polly Fussell.

L. G. Caroland, candidate for vice-president, was introduced by Mike Delgado; Diane Bieri introduced Walt Davis, also a candidate for vice-president; Jerry Poole represented Leon Stribling as campaign manager.

Laura Swift introduced Ray Stone; Skip Gray, Stone's only opponent, was introduced by David Woodward.

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone of Henderson, was victorious with 486 votes to Skip Gray's 160 votes. Ray has a double major in English and math. He is a member of the AP Playhouse, sports editor of the All State, and played guard on the football team. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Circle "K" Club, Math Club, English Club, and "A" Club. Graham Sugg is this year's Student Council president.

Leon Stribling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stribling of Waverly, was elected vice-president with 386 votes over Walt Davis's 141 votes and L. G. Caroland's 124 votes. He is a business major and is active in college activities. While in high school, Leon was president of his class for three consecutive years, "Mr. Waverly High School," and a member of the International Order of DeMolay. At Austin Peay State he is a member of the Circle "K" Club and the Business Club. The vice-president's position is presently held by Ray Stone.

Nancy English, receiving 616 votes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. English of Clarksville. She has a distributive major in English, and this year she is the Student Council representative for the junior class. Nancy is the president of Halbert Harvill Hall, a member of the English Club, treasurer of the Newman Club, assistant editor of the All State and a member of the Forewell and Hall staff. She is also a member of the A.P. Playhouse and short story editor of the Tower this year. Beverly Nichols is presently the secretary of the Student Council.

The newly-elected officers will assume their positions the fall quarter of 1961.

## APSC Observes National Library Week

National Library Week was observed at Austin Peay State April 26 to April 27.

The theme at APSC was "For a richer, fuller life as a student — read."

The local college's observance was sponsored by the student members of the library committee.

Eight clubs arranged displays in the main reading room of the library. Somewhat like a book fair, the displays represented activities of the participating clubs and showed how the library supports those activities. Participating were Del Square Pls, Agriculture Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Geography Club, Science Club, Home Economics Club, Mathematics Club, and Beta Beta Beta.

The English Club sponsored its annual sale of paperback books in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The library committee and staff presented Miss Isabel Howell, librarian of the State Library Division, Tennessee State Library and Archives, as guest speaker in the college assembly April 19.

Miss Howell's subject was "National Library Week, Books, Tennessee and Us."

The Austin Peay State library staff also posted a bulletin board display featuring the notable books of 1960, as selected by the American Library Association.

Clubs wishing to enter contestants in the 1961 "Miss Hat and Cane" beauty pageant are urged to do so before May 5.

## Beauty Pageant Coming

Betty Ratcliff is director of this year's campus beauty pageant which will select Austin Peay State's representative in the "Miss Tennessee" contest.

Sponsors of beauty entrants are to pay their \$2 entrance fees before May 5; the fees may be paid in the bursar's office. This is the third annual beauty contest here.

Laura Swift won last year; David Wink won the first year.

Those in charge of the pageant have urged all clubs to participate.

John and Elizabeth Proctor are Satan. The women are tried for witchcraft and, unless they plead guilty, they are sentenced to hang. Proctor convinces Mary Warren, one of the girls, that they are just pretending. However, Abigail and Mercy, the other girl, turn on Mary and convince the judge that she is spending out her spirit in the form of an invisible bird that is attacking them. The tripping play spirals to a highly dramatic and shocking climax.

## 'Crucible' Next Play

By BILLY ST. JOHN

The next production of the Austin Peay Playhouse will be Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

It will be presented in conjunction with the Clarksville Civic Theatre on May 11, 12 and 13 in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium on campus.

The *Crucible* takes place in Salem, Mass., during the time that men and women were being executed for witchcraft. Abigail, a 17-year-old girl, is in love with John Proctor, a prominent married citizen.

In order to get rid of Elizabeth, Proctor's wife, Abigail persuades two of her girl friends to pretend that they and she, are able to point out witches. They proceed to accuse women of the village, including Elizabeth, of being serv-

ants of Satan. The women are tried for witchcraft and, unless they plead guilty, they are sentenced to hang.

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## Locals Attend Tri-Beta Meet

The annual convention of the Southern Region of Tri-Beta was held April 21 and 22 in Lexington, Ky., in conjunction with the Association of Southern Biologists.

The Austin Peay State society

was host chapter at the conference. The annual meet included chapters from 11 states. Charles Mayes has been this year's president of this region.

A banquet was held the night of April 21. A business meeting was scheduled for the 22nd; scientific papers were presented by Tri-Beta members. Tri-Beta is an undergraduate national honorary biology society.

Students who attended the Tri-Beta Southeastern Regional meeting were Jerry Bagwell, Joe Crunk, Polly Fessenden, Rosemary Gaiser, Molly Landis, Helen

(Continued on Page 3)

## Coming Events

April 27, Brass church concert.  
April 27, Career Day and Field Day.

May 5, Cigarette packages can test ends.

May 10, Next All State.

May 11, 12, 13, *The Crucible*.  
May 12, Deadline for entries for All State Award.

## Frith Chosen

Margaret Frith, 20, daughter of Mrs. Clark Frith, 203 Radolph Drive, was selected from seven applicants as this year's Community Ambassador.

The selection was made this

pard, Kay Whitmore, Sandra Wollard, Martha Albright, Tim Skinner, Bonnie Bodine and Billy St. John.

## Community Ambassador

week by the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association. Billy St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy St. John, 719 Central Avenue, was chosen as alternate.

Both are students at Austin Peay State College.

Experiment in International Living, which sponsors the Community Ambassador project.

Miss Frith is to spend about two months abroad this summer; during that time, she will live in a home as a member of a family, where she will learn to know the country and the people first-hand.

Upon her return to Clarksville this fall, she will be available for speaking engagements concerning her experiences.

## May 12 Deadline For 'All State' Award

All clubs wishing to compete for the All State Award for the Outstanding Club on Campus this year must have their reports of the year's activities in no later than May 12. Those clubs wishing to increase their chances will have their reports in well ahead of that time.

These are just a few of the



APRIL 26, 1961

## THE ALL STATE

## A Change



How is this for a change, boys? This week's fashion features are Pat Cooper and Jimmy Coleman.

Pat is a freshman from Columbia. She is 5'2" and has brown hair and gray eyes. She is majoring in physics and minoring in math. Pat belongs to the Newman Club and the Del Square Pat. She enjoys dancing and sewing.

Shown here, Pat is wearing a beautiful spring cotton that may be found at Lee's Ladies Shop on Franklin Street.

Jimmy has a new find here. This unusual outfit may be purchased at Rankin's Men's Store in Clarksville.

Jimmy is a freshman from Clarksville. He is 5'11", has brown hair and brown eyes. He is getting a double major in physical education and math. Jimmy is a member of the freshman basketball team and enjoys baseball, swimming and tennis. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts)

## Ten Year Plan Adopted

Austin, Texas. (I. P.) — The Board of Regents of the University of Texas has adopted a Ten Year Development Plan, which gives first priority to greatly improved teaching and research, second priority to buildings.

Quality improvements in the instructional program will take precedence over everything else, President Harry Ransom said.

Essentially, the Ten Year Plan is a strategy. It selects immediate points of attack to raise quality. It allocates anticipated financial resources and focuses the energies of staff members. It calls for a great volume of work devoted to higher attainments.

Instead of a blueprint with rigid details and fixed time schedules, the Regents chose a flexible strategy allowing the University to seize opportunities sure to arise in fast-changing Texas.

"Selective expenditures coupled with intensive human effort" is the way University officials describe the plan's essence. Key to the entire plan is the use of non-tax funds (endowment income, private and governmental gifts and grants) to supplement basic operating appropriations from the Texas Legislature.

While money makes the pursuit of eminence possible, eminence itself is achieved by people—and the human element is central to the Ten Year Plan. The plan is designed deliberately to attract more brains to the University, to create an atmosphere conducive to eminence. "No plan can hand out eminence on a platter," the University administration pointed out. "All it can do is furnish a springboard."

Of course, the University could spend great sums with profit

during the next 10 years in its determined drive toward excellence. Hard-headed realism acknowledges, however, that strict financial limitations are necessary. The strategy of doing also becomes a strategy of doing without.

How the University System intends to go about its development program can be illustrated by using the Main University as a case in point. Main University plans clearly indicate how serious the Regents were when they said that brains, not bricks, should be the University's primary concern.

Between 1961 and 1970, the Main University expects to spend about \$65,000,000 improving its instructional programs beyond normal levels of support. Of that figure, some \$35,000,000 will come from the Available Fund (spendable income from the University's Permanent Fund endowment).

By contrast, a proposed \$62,500,000 building program at the Main University will consume only 24.4 percent of the Available Fund. The most crucial role will be played by the Available Fund. No one estimates that the Available Fund will meet more than a fraction of the financial needs for the University System in the next 10 years, but that fraction is crucial.

It is crucial because it will meet successfully the competition of other universities which will be seeking the same faculty and student talent that Texas must have.

## Joyce Keatts - - 'Miss April'

By Nancy Plummer

Joyce Keatts, a sophomore from Woodlawn, is "Miss April."

Joyce is a health and physical education major and a biology minor. She plans to work in a recreation department after college.

Her main interest is sports. When Joyce is not busy with studies or working for Austin Peay's publicity department, she likes to bowl, roller skate or play tennis.

Joyce helped boost the Governors this year as a cheerleader.

Last year she was also active in the P. E. M. Club and B. S. U. She is a member of Big Rock Baptist Church.

This month's "Woman of the Month" was selected by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, All State editor; Sherwin Clift, All State faculty advisor and public relations director; Nancy English, All State assistant editor; Graham Sugg, Student Council president; Tom Savage, dean of students; Mabel Mescham, dean of women; and Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.



Joyce Keatts, "Miss April," looks over books during the English Club sale. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts)

## Bartlett's Quotation Quiz

Wise men through the ages have had some pointed things to say about education and study.

Below are listed 11 quotations all having to do with the academic life. How many can you correct by identifying? Seven out of eleven and you're Phi Beta material; six correct and you're Dean's List; five or less, and you'd better hit the books a little harder.

1. The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young.

2. Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.

3. Of making many books there is no end; and much studying is a weariness of the flesh.

4. Educational relations make the strongest tie.

5. For the student there is, in its season, no better place than the saddle, and no better companion than the rifle or the oar.

6. Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject; the actual energy is the unknown.

7. No profit grows where is no pleasure to grow. In brief, sir, study what you most affect.

Taxi drivers were the subject of a lengthy diatribe by two Boston motorists sharing a cab. "The outlandish prices these cabdrivers get," said the first remarked.

"Yes," said the second, "And they must make a small fortune on tips." Then, addressing the cabbie, she inquired imperiously, "Where is the ash tray? Why is there no ash tray in this cab?"

The driver shrugged his shoulders. "Just drop the ashes on the rug," he suggested nonchalantly. "I have a cleaning woman who comes in three days a week."

(The Reader's Digest)

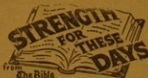
8. Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheep-herding.

9. Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

10. I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges; that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us.

11. If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

(Answers on Page 8)



Abide in me, and I in you. —(John. 15:4).

How close God is! But man must become conscious of God with him. Then closer, closer is the relationship, until through divine love man and God are one.

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## Locals Attend Tri-Beta Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Landrum, Doris Lewis, Charles Mayes, and Gary Wallace. Charles Boehms and Floyd Ford of the Biology Department accompanied the group.

Rosemary Gaiser presented a research paper on the "Cultivation of Intestinal Parasite Roundworms of Pigs." This is the first student research paper to be presented before a national professional organization by a major in the biological sciences.

Overheard: "I went out with the boys last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the door — boy, did I give her a good listening!"

(The Reader's Digest)

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## From This Corner

By Ray Stone

Cleveland, Sargent, Alexander and Pickard — WOW!!

Overall, the spring sports scene for Austin Peay State has been a dismal one, both recordwise and weather-wise.

But one bright spot in the picture is the 1961 edition of the Governors golf team. Manned by four of the most competitive individuals we've ever witnessed, this outfit has compiled a 4-1 record to date, with the only mark on the negative side of the ledger being a close 10-8 decision to Western Kentucky, last year's OVC runnerup.

Golf is a subsidized sport at the bluegrass school while the linksmen at APSC receive no financial aid in the form of scholarships from the college. The Austin Peay golf knickers meet the Hilltoppers in another match May 2 and we would venture to say From This Corner that Cleveland, Sargent, Alexander, and Pickard will reverse the outcome of their previous meeting.

In other contests this season, the golf squad has knocked off Belmont 10-8, steam-rolled Florence State 15-3, and smashed a David Lipscomb quartet on two different occasions, 13-5 and 15-3.

Golf has made its re-entrance to the APSC athletic lineup in fine fashion, with last year's team being the second since 1950 and finishing only one stroke behind last year's VSAC Champions, Belmont, a team the Gobs have already eradicated once this season. This season's representatives, in rolling up their sparkling 4-1 record, have made the most impressive showing of any golf team to ever grace our campus.

As we mentioned before, these

men are real competitors in the strictest sense of the word. Through five matches AP's number one man, Phil Cleveland, has averaged 78 strokes per match in some of the most grueling spring weather imaginable. Close on Cleveland's heels are Don Sargent and Fred Alexander, shooting 79 and 80, respectively. The number four man who coach Sherwin Clift says, "is just now coming into his own," is freshman Griff Pickard, former CHS star, with an 83 median.

This is undoubtedly the finest entourage of golfers ever to assemble at Austin Peay. Add to this the fact that not one will be lost by graduation this year and it may readily be seen that Clift has a most encouraging situation.

With five matches left on their 10-meets schedule and two post-season tournaments, we feel this team is yet to reach its peak. We will have much more to say about this group later.

### FLATT UNBEATEN

While the Governor harriers have been unable to break into the win column in their first four meets of the season, one seasoned veteran is unbeaten in his event.

APSC's long and lanky pole-vaulter, John Flatt, has taken first place in all of the Governor outings thus far. On one occasion however, Flatt had to share the honors with Middle Tennessee's Don Willingham as they tied at the 13-foot height.

In addition to his specialty, Flatt also high jumps and runs the hurdles for the Gobs; thus, he was also a standout performer on the basketball team.

## High Hurdlers



"Red" Reinhardt on the left competes here with MTSC high hurdlers, Ray Cooper and Dick Swain. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

### Golfers Win 5th

Fred Alexander chipped in a 35-footer on the 19th hole to give Austin Peay a victory over Union University, 4-6 to 3-6, on the Jackson Country Club course last Wednesday.

Tied 3-4 1/2 at the end of regulation play, Alexander's shot kept the Gobs unbeaten in the VSAC with a 4-0 record. Overall Austin Peay is 5-1.

With a sizable gallery watching breathlessly, Alexander sank his second chip shot of the day much to the dismay of the highly partisan Union crowd.

Don Morris of Union fired a 72 to grab low medalist honors over the Gobs' Phil Cleveland who had a 78. It was Cleveland's first defeat of the season

### Baseballers Had 5-3 Record

Coach Leon Sandifer's baseballers were sporting a 5-3 win-loss mark before April 21. After losing the first three encounters, the Gobs have come back strongly with five straight wins.

Victories at home have been earned over UT Martin Branch by the score of 13-5, Bethel 2-1,

as he lost to the 1960 VSAC individual champion. Cleveland also had a long shot to drop for him on no. 12 when he hit a nice iron in the cup from 125 yards for an eagle two.

#### Results

Don Morris (U) 72 beat Phil Cleveland 78, 1-0. Don Sargent (AP) 84 beat Dan Stone 85, 1-0. Union won foursome, 1-0 and low medalist honors, 1-0.

Fred Alexander (AP) 87 beat Charles Wingo 97, 1-0. Griffin Pickard (AP) 91 tied Dewey Corder 91, 1/2-1/2. Austin Peay won foursome, 1-0. APSC won playoff, 1-0.

and Florence State 5-2. On the road the Gobs beat Western Kentucky 7-5 and David Lipscomb 4-3, while losing an 11-inning tangle to Florence State 3-2.

After losing their opening VSAC contest to Belmont, the Gobs stickmen have bounced back for three solid wins and now boast a 3-1 Western Division mark.

In the batting department, third baseman Jim Stewart and catcher Joe Cincotta have been carrying the load along with help from Pat Webb, Arvel Atkins, John Rinehart, Jackie Winders, and John Briggeman. Stewart is hitting .389 for five home contests and Cincotta is blasting the ball at an even .300 clip on the home field.

In the pitching department southpaw Jim Beshears boasts a perfect 3-0 mark, while big Roger Davis is 1-0. Sturdy Ken Connolly has a 1-2 mark, while lefthander Ronnie Bibb lost his only start.

## Spring Sports Schedule

April 28	Union University, tennis, there
April 28-29	TIAC, golf, Chattanooga
April 29	Southwestern University, track, there
April 29	Union University, baseball, there
May 1	Belmont, golf, here
May 2	Western Kentucky, track, there
May 4	Belmont, baseball, there
May 4-5	TIAC, tennis, Sewanee
May 5-6	TIAC, track, Sewanee
May 6	UT Martin Branch, baseball, there
May 8	Bethel, baseball, there
May 9	Western Kentucky, golf, there
May 9	Union University, track, there
May 9	David Lipscomb, baseball, here

## Webb Leaps For Snare



Second baseman Pat Webb, covering first, leaps high to snare a throw from third baseman Jim Stewart. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

## Dick Scott Heads Netters

Despite a 0-3 record, Austin Peay's number one man Dick Scott has had a hand in all of the Governors' points to date.

Scott, a hard-smashing senior, has won two of his three singles matches and has teamed with freshman Jimmy Maddux to con-

quer all three opponents' doubles team.

The Gobs have dropped two matches to David Lipscomb by identical 5-2 scores and were stumped in the season's opener by Florence State, 6-1.

With the regular season half

over, coach Art Van Tone's men must face a return engagement with Florence State and meet VSAC contender Union University twice. The netters will also participate in the TIAC and VSAC tournaments at Sewanee and Nashville respectively.

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J. Allen — APSC "57"



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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2.



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The following tips have been compiled by the engineers of Hambro Automotive Corporation, the American firm that imports Austin, Austin Healey, M. G., and Morris cars.

**Give your brakes a break.** When using brakes, and especially when braking from high speeds, slow down gradually if possible. Don't hold your brakes down for long periods of time — this creates terrific heat which eventually leads to "brake fade." It's far better to brake with short bursts which also helps to avoid skids. Switching into a lower gear cuts down your speed, too.

**Don't brake while going around a corner.** Anticipate the speed in which you can go through the corner and brake prior to entering, ensuring that you're in a gear of which will enable you to accelerate as you come out of the corner.

**Watch the five.** Every driver has five cars to worry about: his own, the one ahead, the one behind, the one approaching, and the one pulling into the traffic stream from the side. Watch them and you won't add to the frightful toll of killed and injured on our nation's highways.

**Let your feet save you money.** Tests show that a light and steady foot on the accelerator can cut your car's annual gas consumption by as much as one-third. But don't trust to gadgets — they're generally proved worthless at saving fuel.

**Summerize by checking your battery.** engine oil and cooling system often, since summer heat evaporates water faster. When checking the battery, see to it that the battery plates are just covered. Overfilling shortens the life of your battery. A special bottle which ensures the correct level is available at your local car agent.

**Winterize early.** In the fall, get either a permanent or alternative type antifreeze, plus a complete inspection overhaul, which should include a change to the right grade of oil.

**Never race a cold engine.** Idle a few minutes after starting up till the oil warms up. In the snowy

season, put on chains by lining them up with the wheels, and driving onto them. The chains can then be pulled up over the wheels. When driving on snow or ice, never brake or accelerate violently. Use your gears extensively for slowing down, and do not brake on corners or when a change of direction is anticipated.

**Go easy on the tires.** Too much speed and incorrect pressure are two ways not to save rubber. Check your driver's manual for the correct pressure. If highspeed motoring is anticipated, or you're carrying an extra heavy load, it's permissible to raise that pressure three to four pounds, not more. However, air should never be released from the tires when pressure has risen due to tire heat generated by high speed driving.

Sudden stops and starts, curb rubbing, neglected tread cuts, unbalanced wheels, and bent or rusted rims are all potential tire killers. Common sense care, frequent front-end alignment and frequent rotation of all five tires will add up to 50 per cent to the life of your tires.

**Wash with care.** Set the brakes when washing your car, so that the shoes pressing against the drums will prevent water from wetting the brake linings. Should water wet the linings while you're feeding deep water, drive your vehicle with one foot on the accelerator and the other on the brake. The friction will heat up the lining and evaporate the water from the drum.

The best care that can be given to the finish of your car is frequent washing with plain warm water. A very light waxing or polishing with a material containing no abrasives gives you the added advantage of a slick surface which is more resistant to scratching or marring, but should not be overdone. Remember that wax which is not cleaned off the paint work is more harmful than not waxing at all.

**Lubrication.** The lubrication of your vehicle is obviously of paramount importance and should be carried out at regular intervals, as specified in your handbook. Extra care in this direction not only increases the life of your car, but also makes it a far more pleasant piece of machinery to drive.

If you wish to carry out part of this operation yourself, be sure (Continued on Page 6)

## Ford Leads Conference

Floyd M. Ford, associate professor of biology, was science leader at the Todd County, Ky., Work Conference.

The conference was held at Todd County High School, Elkton, April 25.

The theme of the conference was "Creativity."

Sydney J. Harris: A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee monotony cut themselves off from a living force; it is the monotony of the sun rising every morning that makes variety possible.

—General Features Corp.

## My Neighbors



Laotse: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

—Quoted by Sydney J. Harris, General Features Corp.

## DePriest To Be Dietitian

Miss Dora Deane DePriest, assistant professor of home economics, has accepted a position for the summer as dietitian at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

A teacher of food and nutrition at Austin Peay State, Miss DePriest worked as a dietitian in the division of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., last summer.

W. Earl Hall: Science has never drummed up quite as effective a tranquillizing agent as a sunny spring day.

—Mason City, Iowa, GlobeGazette

## Covington Speaks On College Teaching

Richard Covington, of the English faculty at Austin Peay State College, addressed the English Club at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

He spoke on college teaching. Included in his talk were (1) the teacher impulse, (2) the shock of recognition, and (3) the impotence of teachers.

He considered several of the reasons why many people become

teachers, in college and in lower grades. The "shock of recognition" part of Covington's humorous talk concerned the real conditions of a college teacher's life, as well as of a lower grade teacher's life.

The teacher below college, he said, somewhat pursues the student; however, in college, the teachers must be pursued by the students. College teachers there-

fore have more time to pursue their impulse and to be more active in their subject matters.

The need for attention to teachers is of great importance, he said; he commented that college students were generally more attentive.

He said that a teacher is a "priest of the flame of knowledge."

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# BSU'ers Retreat



These BSU members attended the annual BSU spring retreat April 21-23 at Camp Linden. They here board the bus. Shown are Jackie Loberfeld, Mary Hawkins, Billy Highsmith, Lloyd Bowles, Paul Dickens, Jim Fields, Don Hamill, Sharkey McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Linda Terrell, Betty Ratcliff, Carole McGee, Janette Mason, Mary Ann Downing, Carol Ann Tate, Dot Bradford, Fran Hancock, Patsy Ellis, Nancy Barney, Mildred Martin, and Patsy Middleton. Those who went in cars were Freddie Whitson, Jerre Williams, Gerald White, Tony Brown, and Bob McGhee. (Photo by Ray Rogers Price)

## Ratcliff To Head BSU

Baptist Student Union officers for the 1961-62 school year have been elected.

These officers are: President, Betty Ratcliff; Vice-President, David Mason; Co-Educators, Chairman, Carol Ann Tate and Freddie Whitson; Co-Social Chairmen, Barbara Longhurst and Steve Deever; Devotional Chairman, Paul Dickens; Secretary, Linda Terrell; Publicity Chairman, Nancy Burney; Missions Chairman, Fran Hancock; Music Chairman, Byron Ball; Town Student Representa-

tive, Buddy Solomon; Newsletter Editor, Mary Ann Downing; Sunday School and Training Union Representative, Carole McGee; Faculty Advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown; and Pastor Adviser, Rev. Van Slid.

These officers were installed April 18 at the regular installation service. A reception for the officers was held immediately following the service at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The B S U continues to meet each Monday and Thursday night in the choral room of the Fine Arts Building.

## Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

L. J. DANCEY

Royal York Bldg.

Dial M 7-3040

## MSM State Retreat Held

The Methodist Student Movement chose several members at its last meeting to attend the State MSM Retreat.

This retreat was held at Bethany Hills on the weekend of April 21, 22. Those who attended were Carl Hart, Martha Younger, Don Downing, Bob Evetts, Barbara Nichols, and Betty Ray Berry.

Representatives from all the M S M chapters throughout the state attended. Meetings and

discussion groups were held to determine the best means to better M S M programs and how the M S M could arouse more interest by Methodist students of all campuses in activities planned for the coming year.

The time that was not spent in discussions and lectures was spent in organized recreation. Time was set aside for a talent show and the election of state officers for the coming year. There was also time set aside for worship and a religious service.

At the last M S M meeting, further plans were made for the Austin Peay MSM retreat. The former date was changed to the weekend of May 20 and 21. The members of the M S M decided that a small fee of \$2 each would be enough to cover all expenses. Committees for the retreat were formed and put in charge of preparations.

Slips of paper have been placed in distribution boxes and all who would like to attend the retreat are urged to return the slips to the assigned box with the required information in the next few days.

The following note, torn from a calendar pad, turned up on the armchairs campus: "Send laundry home. Tend bar after game. Think! Think! Think! all week-end."

(The Reader's Digest)

(The Reader's Digest)

All good wishes to  
The ALL STATE

First Trust & Savings Bank

Member FDIC

## Economy Driver

(Continued from Page 5)

that when you grease bushes, the grease gets right through. Don't forget the lubrication of door han-

dles, ventilator and window hinges. When you change motor oil, also be sure to change your oil filter as often as prescribed, using a factory-recommended type.

Watch those spark plug danger signals. Always use the correct heat-range spark plugs in your vehicle. Check the color and condition of the plugs when periodically cleaning them. This can give you a good indication of the condition of the engine. Oily plugs, for instance, may mean that the engine is using oil. This may be happening past the pistons or through the valves and valve guides. A black plug indicates that the mixture is too rich, while a white one means that it's too weak. One should aim for the happy medium — a light brown color.

Finally, no story on car maintenance would be complete without a tip on how to "maintain" good relations with that congenial man-in-blue, the traffic cop. If you are flagged down on the highway, be courteous, apologetic, and tell your story honestly. Being rude will only hurt your cause, and a soft answer may turn away a traffic ticket.

On each desk in the Pentagon space agency, they now have one box for "out" and one for "out-er."

(The Reader's Digest)

## My Neighbors



When a college classmate boasted that over a given weekend he could accomplish the impossible—finish his homework, spend hours with his girl, have money left over — his companion begged him to be let in on the secret. He agreed and revealed this typewritten notice:

Bargain! Two Baby-Sitters For The Price Of One. For reservations call Howie or Joan.

(The Reader's Digest)

## The Old Timer



"One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep the sleeves rolled up."



## do they fall for you head first?

They do if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your head first! Most men use water with their hair tonic and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water. Water evaporates, dries out your hair. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate, too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. It's 100% pure light grooming oil — replaces oil that water removes. And just a little does a lot!

it's clear + +  
it's clean...it's

# VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE HAIR TONIC IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CROSSCORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.





# Shots In The Dark...



Lloyd Collier, standing right, is officially installed while the Circle "K" Sweetheart, President, banquet speaker and his wife wait for the dance to follow. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)



"Wild Bill" Frensey looks at something while Don Hamill, left, anticipates the flash in the dark room. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)



Pete Ross smiles his handsomest. His other half was also "shot" but was left out of this picture. There are two girls in the background, however. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

## Mason To Head Circle 'K'

David Mason was elected the 1961-62 president of the Circle "K".

Club at the April 18 meeting.

Other new officers elected were Eddie Sexton, vice-president; Charles Cooke, treasurer; Pat Bagby, secretary.

Present officers are President Jerry Poole, Vice-President Joe Crunk, Treasurer Bill Frensey, and Secretary Bob McGhee.

The club also made plans at that meeting for a slave day auction at a Kiwanis Club meeting for April 29. On that day, Circle "K" Club members are to work for their "purchasers."



Poole — Outgoing President



They're eating at the head table: the Circle "K" banquet was at O'Brien's. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)



Hayden Jolly tells a mean joke. He was speaker for the Circle "K" banquet. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)



"Wild Bill" looks at something else while his date talks to another boy, who is under a watchful eye. Janette Mason, Betty Ratcliff, and Don Hamill are living it up near the wall. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

**Patson's**  
CLARKSVILLE'S LEADING

Clarksville's Leading  
Ladies Shop Since 1898.

# Frat Gets 11 New Members



Eleven new members were initiated into the Austin Peay State chapter of the National Geographic Fraternity on April 13. The organization began at Austin Peay in 1960. Members are required to have a "B" average in geography and an overall average of 2.0. The object of the club is to further professional interests in geography. There are certain requirements of members and a special initiation rite to go through. The new members of the club are, left to right, front row: Barbara Chesnut, Nancy Hardin, Lyndell Parker, Marsha Varble, David Gresham; back row: Walter Bullard, Naaman Wallace, Clinton Felner, Barbara Wilson, and Tommy Darrah. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

## Advanced Courses for Frosh?

Amherst, Mass. (I. P.) - Can college freshmen handle advanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses? According to studies conducted at the University of Massachusetts, they can - and do.

Guidance instructor William F. Field recently announced that this year's first-semester grades indicate that freshmen in the University's program for superior students are as successful in advanced work as others are in introductory work.

On the basis of high school records, college classification tests, and faculty evaluation, 1200 advanced placements were made in the current freshman class. Since certain students achieved advanced standing in more than one course, the 1200 figure refers only to courses and does not indicate the total number of students involved.

According to Dr. Field, however, approximately one-third of the freshman class of 1960 students earned advanced placement in one or more academic courses. Participants in the program gained full credit for the course waived as well as for successfully completed advanced courses.

Exemptions granted included 169 in English composition and 171 in basic college mathematics. Thirty-eight students were exempted from the first-year zoology course, while 24 others were permitted to take a chemistry course covering two full years of work in a single

academic year.

Most of the exemptions were granted to students proficient in one or more languages, with French having the highest number of advanced placements. Approximately 400 students demonstrated public speaking ability and were exempted from the basic speech course.

Dr. Field, in commenting on the overall performance of the freshman class, pointed out that the Commonwealth's high schools can take a great deal of credit for the general achievement of the class. He pointed in particular to the high percentage of freshmen prepared to take advanced work in English, mathematics, and foreign languages.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

Quoted by Romain Gary in *Life*

## Citizenship Honor Shared By Local Circle 'K' Club

Circle "K" International, one of whose clubs serves the campus

of Austin Peay State College, has been awarded an Honor Certificate by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for its work on behalf of good citizenship. It was announced today by Jerry A. Poole, president of the local club.

Specifically, the work of Circle "K" in promoting the Citizenship Quotient program on behalf of individual citizenship responsibility was singled out for praise by Freedoms Foundation. A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the famed "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" in TV.

Though Circle "K" International is a relatively new organization - now in its sixth year - it already numbers more than 6,000 members on about 300 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Circle "K" is a service club on the campus whose members voluntarily assume leadership responsibilities in their respective college and host communities.

## Be Health-Educated

By Nancy Plummer

"There is no way to teach health," said Dr. Lorraine Stowe, professor of health, education, and biology.

This came as a rather surprising statement until Dr. Stowe, with her characteristic smile and twinkle explained, "Health is a state of being and as such cannot be taught, but our purpose here is to give students health knowledge; when a student puts his knowledge into practice, he is health educated."

She went on to say that unless a student becomes "health educated" in such courses as Health 126, the teacher has failed. She believes that most people have health knowledge but are not "health educated."

One could say that Dr. Stowe is Austin Peay's health department, for she teaches practically all health education courses, sometimes carrying an 18-21 hour teaching load.

In addition to her teaching load, Dr. Stowe participates in many workshops to assist elementary science teachers and luncheon workers. She is an assistant Sunday School teacher at Sangre Methodist Church and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Tennessee Public Health Association, and is presently serving as chairman of the Public Education Commission of

the Montgomery County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

When not engaged in these activities or keeping abreast of her ever-changing field, Dr. Stowe likes to spend her time raising flowers. She has ample space to do this as she and her husband, D. L. Stowe (assistant principal at Greenwood Junior High School) live on a farm at Oak Plains. "Be looks after the Angus cattle and farm and I'm in charge of the garden and chickens," she says.

Besides cattle and chickens, the Stowes have an abundance of dogs and cats. "We started with just one underfed, sickly, stray cat - but that soon changed. Now, we're looking for people who want a cat (or cats)!"

Living on the farm seems to please Dr. Stowe, for she has a love for the great outdoors - a love which she says was fostered by a former nature study teacher. She likes to take walks at this time of the year to observe the blooming dogwoods and maples and hear the different birds singing. She feels that there is much beauty around, if one is properly sensitive to it.

There are two things which one notices about Dr. Stowe's office - her many books on health that help her to teach the latest good health practices and two large pictures of birds about her desk which emphasize her interest in, and sensitivity to, all life.

## Bartlett's Quotation Quiz

(Continued from Page 3)

Answers

1. H. L. Mencken, *The New Webster International Dictionary*, 1934.

2. Ovid, *Epistulae ex Ponto*, Book II, Ch. 3, line 14.

3. Ecclesiastes, XII, II.

4. Cecil John Rhodes, Will, establishing the Rhodes Scholar ships.

5. Francis Parkman, *Autobiography*, 1934.

6. Thomas Mann, *The Magic Mountain*, Ch. 5.

7. Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*, Act I, Sc. 1, Line 29.

8. Ezra Pound, *A.B.C. of Reading*, 1934, p. 70.

9. Mark Twain, *The Facts Concerning the Recent Resignation*, 1897.

10. A. Edward Newton, *This Book Collecting Game*, Ch. 10.

11. Stephen Leacock, *Oxford As I See It*.



We cannot force love through sympathy or feeling of duty. The love of God that is expressed through us is expressed through all His children, but it must be freely given.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Complaint from a husband: "I don't mind my wife serving those TV dinners, but now she's starting to serve re-runs."

(The Reader's Digest)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"That's the president of our local - going to all this trouble to boost our morale, no doubt."

## Dean's List

Winter Quarter, 1961

Gerald L. Adams  
Allen D. Armstrong  
Lawrence E. Baggett  
Katharine O. Barkdale  
Lorain Diane Bieri  
John Edward Campbell  
Carole Ann Chesnut  
William V. Conran  
Norma Faye Deal  
Mary Ann Dowling  
Glenda Fay Ethridge  
Charles R. Garland  
William J. Grasty  
Russell K. Gray  
Elnae May Greer  
Buford D. Hogan  
James D. Howell  
Molly Jo Landis  
Doris Nell Lewis

Mary Fay Bellamy  
Eleanor A. McGregor  
David L. Mason  
Sarah D. Murdoch  
Patsy Foster Nash  
Japhet E. Nussbaumer  
William K. Poole  
Gwynne B. Raper  
Marvin R. Reed  
Ruth S. Rice  
John E. Rinehart  
Nelda Jean Simmons  
Jane Sine  
Billy Joe Trevena  
Gary O. Wallace  
Barbara Lee White  
Mary A. Winn  
Ethel F. Wright  
George Rawlins III