

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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Gary Resigns To Accept Post With MENC



DR. CHARLES GARY

Dr. Charles L. Gary, head of the music department at Austin Peay State College, has resigned his position to accept an appointment with the Music Educators National Conference, President Robert Harvill announced today.

Dr. Gary has accepted the position of assistant director of publications of the M.E.N.C. in Washington, D. C. He will begin his new duties in September and will work in the new National Education Association center in Washington.

Dr. Gary came to Austin Peay State College in '55 as assistant professor of music. When he came there were only two members on the staff of the music department. Today the department has six full-time staff members and one part-time members.

"Dr. Gary has done a splendid job as head of the music department," President Harvill said in commenting on Gary's resignation. "He has built the music department and he has worked well with the faculty and other departments in the school. We regret to lose his fine services and we know that he will be difficult to replace," the president added.

While at Austin Peay State, Dr. Gary has been active in community and campus affairs. He has been a member of the music school, is presently serving on the Graduate Council and is currently president of the Faculty Council.

Dr. Gary has also been active in state-wide music education. He is retiring president of the Tennessee Music Educators Association.

Dr. Gary will remain at Austin Peay State through the Summer Quarter after which he and his family will move to Washington.

4 High Schools In Play Day

Thirty girls from the Clarksville, Jackson, Springfield, and Elkhorn high schools participated in Play Day at Austin Peay, May 10.

Play Day, which was sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, featured volleyball, a picnic lunch, badminton, basketball, ping pong, participation on the trampoline, and recreational swimming. The softball games and tennis matches were rained out.

Medical Professor Speaks In Assembly

Dr. Sam L. Clark, professor of Anatomy at Vanderbilt University, spoke to the student assembly at Austin Peay on the advances of medicine in recent years.

"Only a few years ago a person had only to attend medical school for two sessions to receive his degree in medicine. Then after receiving his degree he had to 'read' medicine with an older doctor for about three years," Dr. Clark said.

Today it is different. Medical students receive much more training in medical schools and are better qualified to be doctors, he continued.

"There has been a great advance in medical science in the last century," said Dr. Clark, "100 years ago people did not know disease was caused by germs. Pasteur proved that germs and disease were associated."

He went on to say that during the Civil War a person had only a 50-50 chance of recovering from an operation.

"Still later it was found that yellow fever and malaria could be transmitted by the mosquito," he said.

Girls' Tennis Team Host to U.T.M.B.

The A.P.S.C. girls' tennis crew lost to U.T.M.B. in the first match of the season.

Stingles were played by Sheila Bowman who placed first with 6-3 and 6-1 wins over Miss Brooks of U.T.M.B., Margaret Wetherford, Martha Gates, Pat Trammel, Sissy Rogers, and Suzanne McClearen. Sheila Bowman had the only singles win.

Doubles were Margaret Wetherford and Sheila Bowman, Martha Gates and Suzanne McClearen, and Patricia Trammel and Sissy Rogers. U.T.M.B. took all doubles.

Austin Peay will return the match, three Monday.

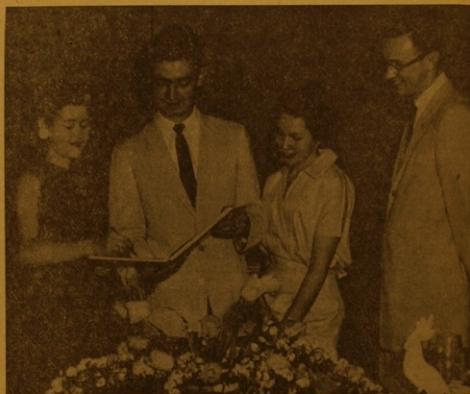
Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, head of the Women's Division of the Athletic Department, is supervising the girls' tennis team and is also supervising the mixed doubles tournament. Kenny Gerakles and Sheila Bowman at present are holding first place.

Boswell Has Songs Printed

Dr. George Boswell, professor of English, had one of his collected songs to appear in the last issue of Kentucky Record. The song, "There Was a Miller" is from Dr. Boswell's collection of folk songs.

In the next issue of the magazine there will be a collection of Dr. Boswell's songs with a discussion of them written by Dr. Boswell. He will also have an article to appear in the Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin. The article is entitled "Seven Comic Tennessee Folk Songs."

Annual Leaders for '58-'59 Named at Banquet



This year's Farewell and Hall Editor, Doris Sanders signs business manager, Dan Smith's annual. Looking in is the editor for next year, Peggy Berry and the '58-'59 business manager Kent Harrell.

Literature Class Attends Symposium

Part of the Southern Literature class attended a literary symposium held at Vanderbilt University Thursday, May 8.

Those who attended were: Jane Kelly, Al McClearn, Mary Klotz, Gayle Lester, Carol Griffin, and Reba Nell Mayfield.

Andrew Lytle and Cleanth Brooks were two of the leaders in the discussion of the current state of Southern literature. The group attended both morning and afternoon sessions.

Grise Speaks

At Commencements

Dr. George C. Grise, professor of English, was commencement speaker at two local high schools.

Tuesday, May 13, Dr. Grise spoke at the commencement of Lewisburg, Ky., and Friday, May 15, he was guest speaker at Trezevant.

Dr. Grise will be after dinner speaker May 23, at a dinner-dance at the Top Three Club given by the ninth grade at Fort Campbell Junior High School.

Governettes, Band In Armed Forces Day

The Austin Peay State College Band and Governettes will go to Campbell Air Force Base, Sunday, May 18 to participate in Armed Forces Day.

The Band will give a one-hour concert. The Governettes will act as guest hosts at the various exhibits and displays.

Stone Named All-State Editor



DOUG STONE

Doug Stone, freshman English major from Harrisburg, Ill., has been named editor of the All State for the year 1958-59.

Doug has worked on the All State this year as a reporter and recently Doug started writing the "Rolling Stone" feature. He is a member of the basketball team and the English Club.

Howard Dorris, junior science major from Clarksville was named business manager for next year.

Governettes Add New Members

The Austin Peay Governette have selected their group by accepting 17 new members for next year. They are: Sue Weems, Mary Lu Allen, Carol Cardillo, Joan Ivy, Lee Chastain, Gayle Lester, Nancy Gill, Peggy Rust, Helen Landrum, Joyce Pardue, Wanda Dowdy, Peggy Hamilton, Joyce Wyatt, Sue Smith, Joy Hall, Betty Hanzock, Ida Chadwick.

Dr. Stockton Speaks To Students

"The freedoms that the founders of America established are bound and tied with education," said Dr. Ernest Stockton, vice-president of Castle Heights Military Academy in the Career Day assembly.

He went on to say that freedom was best defined by a New Zealand girl as, "The right of as many people as possible to be as happy as possible."

He went on to say that we grow wise by becoming curious.

"There are two kinds of questions. One kind you can find the answers in books; the other kind you must answer yourself. The question who am I and what is my purpose, is one we must answer ourselves," he said.

He continued by saying to look ahead is to answer the question, who am I and what is my purpose.

"We should let the words of the poet, 'God give me hills to climb, and strength to climb them,' and our watchword," he said.

"For as young people have hills to climb and must prepare to climb them," he added.

Dr. Stockton went on to say that if we train to be capable and sensible men; then we will be sensible and capable men in whatever field we enter.

"Pick out your star in the professions and set your sail toward it, trusting in God for strength to carry one," he said.

Dr. Stockton spoke in the place of Hugh McDade who was unable to be present.

Special music was provided by the Collegians under the direction of Aaron Schmidt.

THE ALL STATE

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The Last and The Beginning

In the next three weeks the seniors of Austin Peay State College will say good-bye to the realities of the campus - realities that will exist as memories. These memories will have the freshness of a spring afternoon in the bowl, the vagueness of an unstudied test, the smile of a college joke, the unawareness of the 11 o'clock bell in the girls' dorm, the nostalgia of seeing your roommate getting married, and the timelessness of the handholding on the porch of Harned Hall.

Each senior will leave a part of himself, and each student will carry with him the good and bad from every student that preceded him.

Graduation - a continual process of the old becoming the new and the old becoming the beginning.

Clubs

We realize that the subject of clubs on campus is a pretty much worn out topic in this paper, but we feel it can not be over stressed. At the last of school the various clubs will be having the last big party and electing officers for another year. Members, pick them carefully. Look around the club and find the faithful, dedicated member; a person who will come to the meeting and do something once he is there. The work that goes into a club is very evident at the end of a school year. Is the club still as alive as it was at the first meeting? Are there some new members that joined late in the year? Are the members anxious about the election of officers? Do the officers and members feel a sense of accomplishment for work that was done? These are some of the questions every interested club member will ask about his individual club. If the answers are not satisfactory, remedy part of that situation by electing capable officers, and remedy the other part by being an active and working member next year.

To the Student Council Officers

We would like to have this opportunity to express best wishes and good luck to next year's student council officers. We believe we have a group of capable leaders. And we also believe they have a capable group of followers. The Student Council can and will grow both in responsibility and importance as the college grows. The jobs are not easy ones and the awards seem small at times, but both the people and the offices grow with hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm. We believe the most minute accomplishment can sometimes be a start on the most important victory.

To the student body we would like to say: Give these officers your support and help. They, in turn, will give the student body a job to be proud of.

WHERE DO YOU SQUEEZE, WHEN SHE'S WEARING A CHEMISE??



The Rolling Stone

(Gathers No Knowledge)

Women are always discovering short (or should I say shorter?) the time is takes to cook. And it is generally to the disadvantage of the men. After all, who likes to eat instant pork-and-beans all his life? (It's not a question of who likes them, it's who likes to cook them!)

The zenith of time-saving devices (maybe) is being demonstrated by the Home Economics Department. It's an electronic oven that cuts the time it takes to cook a meal down in the neighborhood from one-tenth to one-half. It also takes just half the time to burn a man's meat, too. Only the electronic oven the food is burned thoroughly instead of only partially.

With this oven a woman can throw some muffins in it and relax and forget them. In this case she can forget them for a minute-and-a-half. Otherwise, the muffins could be used for charcoal brickets. As a result of this, most men whose wives are in possession of these ovens never have a shortage of charcoal.

If a man has an appetite for nice, crisp bacon the little woman just lips some strips in the oven, and immediately the ma nas nice, burnt-to-a-crisp bacon. (The little woman forgot again.) And if the little woman is really little and not just a sentimental term she will be sorry, for the husband's temper can be amazingly high, too.

What is really amazing about this electronic oven is its price. For only \$1100 even the people who can't find land on their oil can afford to own one. (That's not really to offend.) But the time saved is worth every bit of the money spent for ease. (So the women say.) While the man is making the bed in the morning the little woman can have his bacon and toast ready for him before his is through.

But what with the "snooped-up" foods of today (Do I detect a pun there?) an honest-to-goodness

old fashioned meal would be welcome with open arms and open mouths.

This has absolutely nothing to do with the line of thought in this column thus far, but for the benefit of those boys who get a large charge out of being fendish to girls I offer the following advice:

When you are on a date
Draw her to you,
Start to kiss her,
Start to kiss her,
Note the amazement on her face!

Safety Facts

In 1957, 130,000 Americans were killed in train-car crashes.

53,000 Americans were injured in car-cycle mishaps in 1957.

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

In 1957, 7,400 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U. S.

Jaywalking was costly in the U. S. last year - 2,600 were killed.

More than 95 percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1957 were in apparently good condition.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 percent of the fatal highway accidents in the U. S. in 1957.

More than 21 percent of 1957 U. S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U. S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 percent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

During 1957, there were 1,300 fewer highway traffic fatalities than in the previous year.

Nearly 77 percent of U. S. drivers involved in 1957 traffic fatalities were under 25 years of age. Passenger cars were involved in over 78 percent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 percent of traffic injuries.

In 1957, there were over 370 persons killed while crossing at an intersection with signal. Remember, cross cautiously.

- space filler -

By BILL CONTE

By the time the noise of horns penetrated the bar, the traffic snarl was quite bad. Patrolman Leary had been passing the time away with his old friend, Tom the barkeeper, and hadn't noticed the slowly swelling roar of automobile horns.

Dashing out of the bar and running awkwardly, down the street, Officer Leary didn't have much time to think the situation over which wasn't bad because he couldn't possible have known the reason for the snarl.

Sitting placidly in the center of the intersection of Broad and Main, was an overzealous green monkey. Officer Leary stopped abruptly when he caught sight of it. Then he walked calmly into the jam of cars and into, the clearing at the center of the intersection. "What do ye mean by holding up traffic like this?" he said with considerable brouh. "Do ye know that there's a city ordinance again? It's continued in a sharper tone.

The monkey looked at him sorrowfully and in a weak voice said, "Please, my ears are sensitive, don't yell so loud."

"What!" shouted Officer Leary. "Don't ye give me any of your cheek monkey, or I'll put ye in jail. Now move along," he said in the same strident tone of voice.

The monkey shook its head, "If you don't be quieter, I'm going to be forced to take some defense against you."

The green monkey's otherwise pleasant features were contorted with pain. He slowly raised a finger to his lips and whispered, "Shhhhh, that hurts, officer, go away." He waved his fingers some more, and all the while Officer Leary was bellowing at him at the top of his voice. Then in a space much shorter than it takes to tell, Officer Leary vanished.

The green monkey sat in the center of the intersection for a while longer and then he vanished.

Robert Simpson continued staring at the empty spot in the road until the persistent blare of horns startled him into a semi-conscious awareness of reality. He started his car and drove on home.

Robert was almost certain that he had slipped his foot. Nothing like that had ever happened to him. He definitely needed something to pick him up. He went into the kitchen, turned on the light, and the green monkey said, "Thank you, the dark was getting monotonous."

"What happened to that policeman?" asked Robert.

"What policeman?"

"Skip it," Robert answered. "What made you come here?"

"Your green banana tree," replied the monkey logically.

"I didn't know I had a banana tree," said Robert quizzically.

"Well you do," said the monkey, "and now you will pardon me, but dinner is being served." He jumped off the kitchen table, and ambled out, his arms sweeping the floor.

Robert got a bottle of vermouth off the shelf, ice cubes, and some gin, and made a martini. Looking out the window he could see the monkey taking bananas off the banana tree, stripping them expertly and popping them into his mouth rapidly, as if he were starved. The thought struck Robert that perhaps the green monkey was starved, since green banana trees weren't grown in this part of the country.

The monkey finished eating and came back into the house. Robert fixed and drank another martini. They stared at each other for a while. Then Robert asked, "How long are you planning on staying?"

The monkey reflected for a time, "I don't know," he said.

Robert drank a few more martinis and then left the monkey without saying anything. The monkey sat on the kitchen table and looked at the light on the ceiling.

Moral: If you don't like green monkeys, don't own green banana trees.

Governor Frank Clement to Address Graduating Seniors



GOV. FRANK CLEMENT

Frank G. Clement, Governor of Tennessee, will address the graduating seniors of Austin Peay at commencement June 6, 1958, at 10:00 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Governor Clement is serving the first four-year term in Tennessee's history. He was the State's last two-year governor, and when his term ends in January, 1959, he will be the only governor to have served six consecutive years.

Apart from this historical distinction, brought about by a 1953 constitutional amendment which changed the term of the governor's office from two to four years, Tennessee's young (born June 2, 1920) governor holds many other distinctions:

He was keynote speaker for the 1956 Democratic National Convention. He is chairman of the Cordell

Foundation for International Education.

He has been chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference and of the Southern Regional Education Board.

When first elected governor at 32, he was the youngest chief executive in the nation, second youngest in Tennessee's history. His successful 1952 campaign for the governorship was his first bid for elective office.

In 1953 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America.

In his 1954 campaign for reelection, he won in 94 of Tennessee's 95 counties — a significant "first" in Tennessee politics.

The 41st governor in Tennessee is a native of Dickson County, the son of Robert S. and Maybelle Goad Clement. At 16, he was graduated with honors from Dickson Central High School. He studied two years in the College of Arts and Science at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, then transferred to the Law School at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, from which he received a law degree in 1942. While a second-year law student he was admitted to the bar with the highest bar examination mark among the applicants.

As a law school freshman he had married his childhood sweetheart, petite, brown-eyed Lucille Christianson of neighboring Houston County. They have three sons — Robert Nelson (born Sept. 23, 1943), Frank Goad (born

August 1, 1940) and James Gary (born Nov. 26, 1952).

Upon graduation from law school, the future governor became a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1943 he waived his draft-exempt FBI status to enter the Army as a private. He became a first lieutenant and the youngest company commander in his brigade.

Upon discharge in 1945, he returned to Dickson and began practicing law. He soon was named general counsel for the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission (now Public Service Commission), served four years, resigned and re-entered law practicing with his father. Until he took office as governor he maintained joint law offices with his father in Dickson and Nashville.

During this period, the young lawyer served as State Commander of the American Legion, two-time state chairman for the March of Dimes.

Governor Clement is a member of McKendree Methodist Church in Nashville, where he teaches "The Way" Class for Men. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. He holds honorary doctorates from Baylor University at Waco, Texas, and from Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.

Hubbard Has Article Printed

Dr. Preston Hubbard, assistant professor of history and political science, recently had an article published in the magazine "Current History." The name of the article was "The Muscle Shoals Controversy."



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question.)

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only) | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you consider <i>libid</i> , the most quoted Latin author? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

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4 High Schools in A.P.S.C. Play Day



High school students from four local schools participated in volleyball, one of the many events of the day, Saturday, March 15, at the Assisi Play Day sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Dept.

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



Home of Better Values



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Earn During Summer Vacation

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 39 foreign countries and all 48 States.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up-to-date World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1932. Copies may be examined at any Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 960, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

New Report On Accidents

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, APRIL — A 6.6 percent increase in traffic injuries in 1957 more than offset the slight decrease in highway fatalities, according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

In a traffic safety booklet, The Road Toll, The Travelers showed that one out of every 67 Americans was killed or injured in an automobile crash last year. Total casualties were 1,563,706, the highest total in history.

Driver error accounted for the vast majority of accidents, with excessive speeding being the greatest single error. A total of 13,200 died and 837,000 were injured in speeding accidents alone. Over 85 percent of the vehicles involved in accidents were in apparently good condition. More than 85 percent of the fatal accidents came during clear weather, 79.6 percent on dry roads. These facts emphasize the factor of driver responsibility.

More than 26 percent of the drivers in fatal crashes were under 25 years of age. On the other hand, 96.6 percent of the fatal accident drivers had over one year's driving experience. Pedestrian fatalities reached 7,500 and injuries reached 22,200, the booklet states. Both these figures were slightly below the '56 totals. Over 34 percent of the pedestrian deaths resulted from crossing in the middle of the block, a total of 2,600 persons.

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Test your personality power (Id ain't necessarily so!)

1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?
2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?
3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?
4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?
5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?
6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?
7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?
8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?

YES NO

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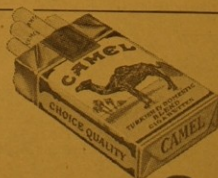
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If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

Agricultural Science Awards Increased

DALLAS, Texas, April 16 — The 1958 Hoblitzelle National Award in the Agricultural Sciences will be increased to \$10,000 cash at its presentation on May 21, Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of Texas Research Foundation at Renner, announced Friday in Dallas.

"The Hoblitzelle Foundation, donor of the Award, is doubling the cash value to emphasize this nation's need for a step-up in basic scientific research and to encourage the scientists of this country to redouble their efforts toward solving the major problems of agriculture," he said.

Dr. Lundell made the announcement at a luncheon for the 1958 Final Awards Committee.

The Committee met in Dallas Friday to select the top three candidates from the fifty-four nationally prominent scientists and teams of scientists who have been nominated to receive the 1958 Award.

Presentation of the Award will be made during Texas Research Foundation's Annual Field Day and Awards Dinner at Renner on May 21.

Selected by the Committee, the Hoblitzelle Foundation next month will announce the scientist, or scientists, who will receive the 1958 Award, which will consist of \$10,000 cash, a gold medal and a certificate," Dr. Lundell explained.

"As in the past, the Award will be presented on alternate years to the scientist, or scientists, who during the preceding four years has made the outstanding contribution to American agriculture through scientific research."

Members of the 1958 Final Awards Committee present at the luncheon were Dr. E. C. Elting, Deputy Administrator for Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. E. Cleland,

Dean of the Graduate School, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Dr. L. A. Maynard, Chairman, Division of Biology and Agriculture, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C.; Dr. F. W. West, Division of Biology, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California; and Dr. L. A. Richards, United States Salinity Laboratory, Riverside, California.

The 1958 presentation of the Hoblitzelle National Award in the Agricultural Sciences will be the fourth since it was established by the Hoblitzelle Foundation in 1950. All scientists working in the United States and its territories, irrespective of creed, color, nationality, sex, age, branch of science or of affiliation with scientific or scholastic organizations, are eligible, Dr. Lundell said.

"The 1958 Award will be based on research published during the 4-year period from January 1, 1953, through December 31, 1956."

Talented Students Need Challenge

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The million and a half academically talented students now in our high schools need more challenging classes to make the most of their abilities.

This is the major recommendation of 300 top educators as reported in a new National Education Association (NEA) report titled, "Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student."

The NEA report is the result of a special year-long project on academically talented high school students. The report contains the final results of an invitational conference of 200 educators held in Washington in February.

These are the recommendations for educating the academically talented — the top 15 to 20 per cent of the high school popula-

tion:

1. A solid four-year high school course of the academic subjects —English, science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and social studies. Students should be grouped in classes with others of like ability. That is, a top student in math would study math with other superior students. If he is only average in English, he would study English in a regular class.

2. A rigorous counseling program, with guidance based on aptitude and/or intelligence test scores and school records. "The eighth grade marks a crucial point—the period of the student's life in which critical choices are made . . ." the NEA report states.

3. Special provisions within the regular high school for advanced work. Talented students should take extra courses in summer school, such as creative writing. An advanced placement program should be in effect in many schools to allow talented students to enter college with credit toward graduation already established.

4. Advanced academic work for talented students on a lower grade level. For example, ninth grade algebra should be available to superior students in the eighth grade.

James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, was chairman of the special NEA conference on talented students. J. Ned Bryan, on leave from Rutgers University, is project director.

Describing the talented student, the NEA report states, "He is usually a rapid learner, a good organizer, and a skilful thinker . . . he is probably creative, curious . . . capable of considerable independent study . . . He may be anyone's child, hidden under almost any number of guises—indifference, under-achievement, delinquency . . ." He is talented, deserving much because he can offer much."

This Is The College; Here are the Students

By Sheila Bowman

"I wanted something different." That's what Doris Sanders, this year's editor of the FAREWELL AND HAIL, answered when I asked her why the cover change on the annual. She tried, too, to explain the work that goes into a FAREWELL AND HAIL, and believe me, it's a job!

To begin with, the staff starts at the first of the school year gathering material and pictures. There is a deadline for each section and the biggest trouble there is obtaining pictures. If shots can't be made on an appointed day, this causes delay and in all probability impairs the overall quality of the year book.

One of the biggest headaches this year, and every year I'm sure, was the scheduling of photos for the various campus organizations. Ever thought of trying to tie in a photographer's schedule with a club schedule to have pictures taken? It doesn't take much imagination, does it, to vision the difficulty of the matter.

Everything must be in by the last of February. A picture or two may still be out, but the bulk is sent to the publisher. Then, between that time and the time we purchase the issue in May, come the proofing and makeup jobs and other miscellaneous aspects of publication.

Next Fall, Doris will start to medical school at Vanderbilt. Her majors here at State are chemistry and biology. She says she always wanted to be a doctor, but somewhere along the way she was temporarily talked out of the idea. Doris began Austin Peay as a history major, but she took lots

of science courses. "What are you taking so much science for?" her family asked. Finally her sophomore year, Doris made the change to pre-med and then they knew.

She hasn't decided what she'll specialize in yet, though hematology interests her exceedingly.

Doris, in addition to being editor of the FAREWELL AND HAIL and a member of that staff for four years, has been a member of the ALL STATE staff four years. Also, she is president of the Alpha Club, a member of the house council and the English Club, and was selected for WHO'S WHO.

Doris is from Trenton, Kentucky, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders.

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As I See It. by Bobby McCord

Crow Still Throwing

Cunningham Crow, who has thrown many a forward pass for the football squad, is still using his good right arm for the Governor's track squad. Crow set a new school record by breaking the javelin over 175 feet to break the school record set last year by Joe Neal Grisham. Crow has yet to be defeated this year.

Helped Out

Coach Sandifer was of the opinion that the build, laid down in the night inning of the Belmont game by Clarence Atkins, was about as important in the Gov's win over the Reb as Sam Colley's game winning blow that followed. The hunt reached Bill Heineman all the way to third from first, since Belmont threw wild to first trying to catch the flying Atkins. Almost any outfield fly or ground ball could have scored Heineman from third since there were no outs. The hunt was a perfect one, rolling right down the line.

Wanted: Basketball Talent

Coach Aaron, as far as we have learned, is having a difficult time rounding up hardwood talent for the 1959 season. He at least is after the right boys because so are all the other schools in Ky. and Tenn. Practically every boy he talks to has been approached by Murray, Western, Tennessee Tech or several others.

There are few schools the size of Austin Peay that have an athletic plant to compare with the Gov's. The gymnasium, football stadium, swimming pool, and tennis courts will compare with other college plants. There are two diamonds nearby, equipped for night baseball and softball.

Certainly these assets should help in drawing high school athletes to the campus. Why then, does A. P. lose out on many of the boys they go after?

Perhaps other schools have better places for the boys to stay than our Roake Hall, although we haven't heard any of this year's occupants complain. Maybe they have a better seating system than we do and get there and contact the boy first.

Some schools that compete with Austin Peay emphasize one sport and probably put out more for top athletes in that field than the Govs. Though you cannot prove it, how else can a certain school not far from here get boys each year that are being pursued by many other universities and colleges. We have talked to boys who attended this college and they say that the top athletes there never hurt for money and clothes.

One boy visited the A. P. camp-

us not too long ago and reportedly wanted to come back in September. We talked to him and he named some schools such as Western, Murray, Louisville, and Mississippi State that had contacted him. He told us there was one school he would not go to if they gave it to him. Imagine our surprise when one week after he left A. P., we read in the paper that he had signed with the school he hated. Wonder what they did give him?

A. P. Gellers

The Austin Peay golf team competed in the annual Middle Tennessee State Golf Match during May 9-10.

Tennessee Tech took top team honors with Middle Tennessee second. Marty Graham of M.T.S. C. had low score with 139.

Below are the following A. P. scores:

162 — Bryan Sharp

166 — Joe Thomas and

James Fyke

185 — Van Washer

Tenn. Tech Passes A.P.

COCKEVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Tech edged past Austin Peay 63 to 58 in a track meet here yesterday.

The Eagles' thinclads were led in scoring by John Moorhead with 44 points, Gene Palmer (18) and Eugene Sapp (10). Tech Potter made 11 points for the Governors.

100 yard dash—Sapp (T), Chilton (T), Varden (A). Time 19.6.

220 yard dash—Sapp (T), Chilton (T), Scott (A). Time 32.4.

440 yard dash—Smith (A), Chilton (T), Scott (A). Time 54.0.

880 yard dash—Palmer (T), Hartman (A), McNeil (T). Time 2:04.6.

1 mile run—Palmer (T), Overton (A), Campbell (T). Time 4:31.1.

120 yard high hurdles—Potter (A), Parker (T), Moorhead (T). Time 15.2.

220 yard low hurdles—Potter (A), Moorhead (T), Parker (T). Time 26.1.

Shotput—Stacy (A), Ferguson (T), Mann (T). Distance 46 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Inman (T), Robinson (T), Varden (A). Height 12 feet.

Two mile run—Phillips (A),

Overton (A), Campbell (T). Time 19:38.4.

Discus—Moorhead (T), Hardcastle (A), Cantrell (T). Distance 115 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Bread jump—Moorhead (T), Lax (A), Potter (A). Distance 21 feet 3 1/2 inches.

High jump—Three way tie for first, Lax (A), Patterson (A), and Phillips (A). Heights 5 feet 8 inches.

1 mile relay—Austin Peay (Scott, Hartman, McLawhorn, Smith). Time 3:32.2.

A.P. Takes Sixth Against Belmont

Sam Colley rode a Bob Bradley fast ball into centerfield to bring in Bill Heineman from third and break up the ball game against the Belmont Reds.

Austin Peay won its sixth game without a defeat, and it was the fifth mound triumph for Tom Morgan.

Belmont could manage only five hits off Morgan, and 11 went down swinging. Only Belmont catcher, Carl Bailey, got more than one hit.

Austin Peay opened the scoring

with one in the first, only to have Belmont grab three runs in the second. John Crow slugged a home bagger in the fourth to cut Belmont's lead to 3-2. The score stayed 3-2 until the eighth inning when A. P. scored twice to take a 5-3 lead going into the ninth. Belmont tied the score in their half of the ninth to set up Colley's tie breaking base rap.

A. P.

Colley, 2b, ss

Ezell, ss, 1b

Webb, ss, 2b

Mouret, cf

Morgan, p

Crow, 3b

Heineman, c

Baumgardner, 2b

Atkins

Colley, cf

Campbell, rf

Belmont

Cable, ss

Knox, 2b

White, 2b

Cunningham, rf

Bailey, c

Festress, cf

Kirby, 2b

Frynsburg, 1b

Grizzle, 1b

Hogan, p

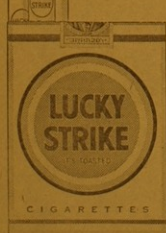
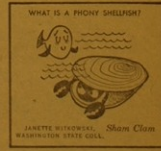
Sticklers!

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LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings!) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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