

# The ALL STATE

"GROW WITH AP.S.C."

VOLUME 29

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 27, 1959

NUMBER 16

## 27 Students Feted Honors Day



**ACADEMIC HONOR STUDENTS** — Undergraduates: Frances Bell Allen, Pat J. Bagsby, Sheila Rae Bowman, Mary Hill Brewer, Carol Ann Cardillo, Lynda Clement, Suzy Dettweiler, James W. Fort, Russell K. Gray, Molly Jo Landis, Thomas H. Larkins, Patricia Lehnertz, Hazel Louise Mitchell, Nancy Plummer, William Kenneth Poole, George M. Rawlins III, Laverne A. Segehardt, Gray L. Settle, Rita Anne Siler, John C. Telford, Nancy Gladys Whitaker, James Wooley; Graduates: Lola Gunnels, Mary Savage, Mary Shearon, Peggy Thompson, and Betty Jo Wallace.

## 22 Undergraduates, 5 Graduates Given Luncheon

Twenty-seven Austin Peay students were honored Wednesday in the Academic Honors Day program.

Five of them were graduate students; the other 22 were undergraduates. To receive the honor, the students had to have been attending Austin Peay for at least two quarters. The primary requirement was the holding of a 3.65 average for their college careers.

After the honor students were recognized, Dr. Howard Kirksey spoke on "Quality Education."

Tower awards, as well as other awards, were also presented.

Among the students honored for academic standing were Lola Gunnels, Mary Savage, Mary Shearon, Peggy Thompson, Betty Jo Wallace, Frances Bell Allen, Mary Hill Brewer, Lynda Clement, Suzy Dettweiler, Patricia Lehnertz, George Rawlings, Rita Siler, John Telford, Nancy Whitaker, James Wooley, Sheila Bowman, Carol Cardillo, James Fort, Also, Thomas Larkins, Hazel Mitchell, Kenneth Poole, Nancy Plummer, Patrick Bagsby, Russell Gray, Molly Landis, Laverne

(Continued on Page 4)

## 185 to Receive Their Degrees

Twenty-three graduates will receive their M.A. degrees, 159 students will receive their B.S. degrees, and three students will receive their B.A. degrees, Friday, June 5, 10:30 A.M., at Austin Peay.

The Commencement program set follows:

PRELUDE

PROCESSION

INVOCATION—The Rev. T. W. Mayhew, Pastor of the Madison Street First Methodist Church.

AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL A.P.S.C. SYMPHONIC BAND

PRESIDENT HARVILLE—

Introducing Students—The A.P.S.C. ADDRESS—Dr. T. M. Slinnett, Executive Sec. of the National Commission on Teachers Education and Professional Standards N.E.A., Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Carolyn James Wins 1st in Tower Contest

Carolyn James' "So Near, Yet So Far" won first prize in the TOWER contest this year.

The TOWER is Austin Peay's anthology of student writings. It has four categories (short story, essay, vignette, and poetry.) Three cash prizes will be awarded in each category on Academic Honors Day next Wednesday.

Roswell Hooks won first place in essays with "What Is God?" Thomas C. Mays placed first in vignettes with "The Campus Square." Anna Hughes won in poetry.

Roy Rogers Price was second in the short story category with his "A Noteworthy Message." Second in essays was Walter Gray's "It Began in Mystery." Dale Holland placed second in vignettes with "Kids, Busses, . . . HELP." Stan Pitkin's "I Wonder" placed second in poetry.

Third place winners were Brian Pate, Virginia Liggett, Judy Graves and Hazel Mitchell. Pate's "Life Begins at Dying" was a short story. Miss Liggett's "Persuasion" was an essay. Miss Graves wrote a vignette with no title. "Doubt," a piece of poetry, was written by Miss Mitchell.

The anthology was on sale for \$5.00 per copy.

Editor of the anthology was Bobby Morrison. Assistant editors were Diane Bieri, Anna Hughes, Gordon Jackson and Gayle Lester. Diane Bieri provided illustrations for the publication. Sponsor of the anthology is the college English Club, headed by Lynda Clement; Dr. George C. Grise is English Club sponsor.

## Sites Presents Check

A check for \$1009.66 was presented to President Harvill of Austin Peay.

John Sites, president of the Clarksville Kiwanis Club, and Jerry Rust, treasurer of the club, made the presentation.

The check from the Kiwanis Club covered Austin Peay's part of the proceeds obtained from sales of advertisements and football programs during this past football season.

The Clarksville Kiwanis Club cooperates each year with Austin Peay in the program and advertisement sales. It is an annual project of the club.

vertisement sales. It is an annual project of the club.

## Jerre Nichols Heads '59-'60 Senior Class

Bobby Atkins will be president of the sophomore class next year, Jerry Poole of the junior class and Jerre Nichols of the senior class.

This year's freshman class chose Joe Winn for vice president, Patsy Foster for Student Council representative, and Judy Harter as secretary treasurer.

This year's sophomore class selected Jim Stewart for the vice-presidency, Beverly Nichols for Student Council representative, and Mary Hartman for secretary-treasurer.

The junior class selected Mack Jordan as vice president, Jean Whitaker as Student Council representative and Nancy Gill as secretary treasurer.

## Circle K Wins All State Award



The Editor of the All State, Doug Stone, is presenting Howard Dorris, President of the Circle K Club, with the All State's Most Outstanding Club on Campus Trophy.

The Circle K Club is the winner of the ALL STATE Trophy Award for being the most outstanding club on campus for this year.

The ALL STATE Trophy Committee, composed of the Dean of Students, the ALL STATE faculty sponsor and the editor, awarded the trophy on the basis of the Circle K's service to the college.

That service includes: 1) An invitational basketball tournament during the Christmas holidays. 2) Three scholarships to Montgomery and Stewart County students—Gray Settle, Ida Chadwick, and Bobby Morrison. 3) Sponsored a dance for APSC students on April 24, 1959, in conjunction with Ky-Tenn. District of Circle K convention held on this campus. 4) Took part in the March of Dimes Drive and collected 60 at a basketball game during the year. Participated in the Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Presidents Club. 5) Erected two 5' x 16' signs on the Southern and Northern borders of the city at a cost of \$60.00. The signs read: Welcome to Clarksville, the Home of Austin Peay State College. 7) Sponsored a candy sale to raise money for another project next year. 8) Decorated a car and had an attendant for the Homecoming Parade. 9) Doubled the scholarships: From now on the Circle K will have 4 students on scholarship each year. (The scholarships consist of tuition and book rental for a total of 60 for six quarters. Each scholarship is worth \$60.)

Other clubs that entered the competition for the trophy were the English, M.E.C., Physical Education Majors, and the Science club.

The trophy, with the Circle K Club's name engraved on it, will remain in the corridor of the library.

## THE ALL STATE

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Editor-in-Chief Doug Stone

Feature Editor Sheila Bowman

Fashion Editor Linda Bond

Sports Editor Sherwin Cliff

Photographer Henry Andrusko

Cartoonist Tom Jerka

Business Manager Howard Dorris

Reporting Staff Linda Bond, Carol Cardille,

Sherwin Cliff, Ray Rogers

Price, Bobby Morrison, Joyce

Pardue, Nancy Plummer, Betty

Trotter, Kenneth Poole

Typists Ray Price,

Beverly Nichols

Circulation Cassandra Adkins,

Kenneth Poole

Faculty Advisor Charles Waters

## The Naked Truth

In the last issue of a college newspaper it is usually the custom for the staff to cry in their beer by way of an editorial telling (lying) about what joy, what fun, what an overpowering sense of participation they experienced while putting out the rag. They gush forth sickening sentimental slop about what wonderful cooperation everyone has given the paper. Often-times they even make the blunder by saying they wouldn't change a single moment of it if they could.

This year the ALL STATE hasn't tried to follow the customary thing to do, especially when the customs seemed silly. So, we're not going to cry in our beer this year.

The ALL STATE could very easily be expanded to a 16-page (or 12-page) format. The clubs would elect reporters as they were asked humbly to do this year. If the students would at least drop a note to the paper or one of its reporters when they have done something noteworthy (besides riding the girls' dorm), and if the Administration would take advantage of a wonderful medium (The ALL STATE) to air their opinions and in turn would not censor the answer to their "airs."

Now, readers, don't flip your lids or bust a gut; we're not shoving all the blame on you. We're willing to assume our share of blame for the ALL STATE's shortcomings. But we didn't say that the rag was terrible, for, actually, we take pride in thinking we helped make the ALL STATE a college newspaper instead of just a faculty memorandum.

## Good Luck, Seniors

Remembering the frustration felt last year about the length of time it took for the cafeteria to be built, the ALL STATE would like to commend the Superintendent of Construction for the Fine Arts Building, R. J. Adams, for the progress made last year.

Barring adverse weather conditions, the building is expected to be completed by September 20th, fall quarter of next school term. The fluctuating 36 workers have quite an advance since they started in September of last year. The original contract which called for a maximum of 16 months had to be extended due to bad weather.

The Building and Road Construction Company, the general contractors for the building, has sub-contractors working under it who are specialists in their fields. To the layman, the progress of the building might seem slow and lagging, but what with the special skills and made-to-order hardware involved, we feel that there is no need to complain.

One interesting feature of the new building will be the keying system designed to prevent unnecessary wandering through the building. There will be two great, grand master keys with about 6 other key brackets ranking under it. We feel that this is also a good step; it will cut down on the number of tests hooked unnecessarily.

Mr. Adams actually was more optimistic about when the building is expected to be finished. For the last five years he has been specializing in school buildings and expressed his opinion that he would "pull away from here the latter part of August."

## Fine Arts Building

To the graduating seniors the ALL STATE would like to extend its most sincere wishes and luck in the future.



## The Naked Truth

The time hath cometh for the classic expose. I'm sure all you deranged madcaps have been hitting fingerbells and peepholes and in general standing on your heads waiting for the revealing of the author of this column of lasting insignificance. I might be dooming an innocent scholastic to death by admitting it, but with my heart in hand and my gun in holster, I stand revealed as CHARLES GEARHISER. Lest some of you want to dance at my funeral and spit in my coffin, let me say that I was only obeying orders. Now that that distasteful chore is over, let us proceed to more unimportant matters.

Ray Rogers, that colorful commentator and horseman, observed that he would take a woman any day rather than take the fickle Tennessee weather. I haven't been out in the weather recently, but I am inclined to disagree and advise Rogers to quit reading JEM. (That little attempt at being funny should recall the difference between a submarine and a woman.)

A Club initiation is over except for a luller mixer given at the rock quarry. Speaking of rocks, I imagine some of them will be on the rocks before the ting is over. Also, while we're on the subject of the initiation, I'd think, what with my limited knowledge of anatomy and sex education, that the males, cats, cows, and John McKay, from which certain vital parts were taken, would be greatly handicapped.

Rumor has it that Dr. McKee has been voted the project-ordinator-mostly-to-succeed by the Education 394 class. The same Dame that carried that rumor as that Dr. Grise is so hard up that he has to sing for his supper some times.

Conversation overheard between a boy and girl: Girl: "Go ahead, let's see you chin yourself 10

times." Boy: "Sorry, I don't go in for this chinin' stuff." What I wonder, friends, is, does chinin' mean the same as "smugling"?

I'd like to direct this next piece of advice to the graduating seniors: Just remember, do as you've done in college; amuse yourself in the same way, pursue the same hobbies (or girls), work just as hard, apply yourself to the problems with the same degree of intensity, and then you'll be sure to succeed in getting yourself a position in the paper farm, or work farm if you catch the girls you

I can't think of anything else to say, and I'm tired of lying, so I'll give you this warning: I'll be seeing you.

## ADDED ATTRACTION ADS

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"For your New Year's Eve Party it's Galleia's of course! Half way between the Hospital and the Jail on Route 1."

"Piano Moving. If you have a piano to move, take advantage of our expert service and careful handling. Kindling for sale."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## EASY DOES IT

A ten-year old was going on his first real visit away from home, and his mother wanted to be sure she'd hear from him. So she addressed a postal card for each day that he would be gone and told him, "All you need to do is write 'O.K.' Marvin."

"All right," said Marvin. "But you put the O.K. on - and if I'm not, I'll scratch it out."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

This Space Filler is going to deal strictly with nothing, as usual. But recently I've been doing some wondering and thinking. For instance, I wonder what it would be like if all the men on the campus came to all classes and meals in suits and ties. I wonder how much their laundry bill would increase, if any.

Did you ever wonder what the results would be if all of our unmarried faculty members decided to commit themselves to the hands of a member of their opposite sex? I have. I've decided that there would be a prolific increase in humanity. This bothers me because if prices get higher, and wages lower who is going to bear the brunt of poverty.

While I've been observing, I've wondered if anybody has ever measured the total footage encompassed by our campus. Now, there is a unique problem for some brave member of the surveying class.

What would happen if Dr. Henry broke his arm and couldn't shake it at the class? This, could prove to be catastrophic. How else would we pass history if we weren't waken by a flat in our faces, which got there in Dr. Henry's excitement?

I wonder how many extra pounds would be added to the total poundage of the student body, if everybody could manage to get the last two bites of their sandwich and the other fourth of their coke before Lucy got it during her many clean-up campaigns. Some brilliant statistical mathematical genius might be interested in solving this one.

I've often wondered what is contained under those little white coats that the Biology professors wear? I have a sneaking suspicion that there is a butterfly catcher's net sewn inside. This is an emergency mechanism used to carry off to the bug-house anyone who dares to dispute.

Speaking of the Biology department reminds me that I've wondered so many times, if there were no doughnuts and coffee in the cafeteria about 9:00 in the morning, would the side walk leading from it to Science Building have receded about 3/16 of an inch every two months? How about that, Mr. Ellis? You can plead the 5th amendment, if you like.

I suppose you're wondering if I've ever thought about the girls here on campus. Well, I have. I've observed them constantly and finally decided that they are female. That's not too hard to believe when you consider that they live in the girls' dormitory. You probably know that the girls at Haunted . . . opps! Harned Hall use the front balcony for sun bathing. But did you ever wonder if any girl had ever contemplated leaping from its monstrous heights in a suicide attempt for loss of a love. Well I haven't either. But many have wanted to leap from it for loss of a bathing suit top. In the other direction, of course.

I have also wondered upon occasion if the members of the athletic department really wear athletic socks, or really have athlete's feet.

While I'm speaking of athletes, did it ever occur to you that many a 220 yard dash record may have been broken by various people who were running from our campus "Fearless Foodies?" This may surprise you, but the asphalt track around the girls' dorm makes a wonderful practice area.

Graduation will be coming up very soon and I've been wondering how many beads of perspiration will trickle down the gleaming necks and into the collars of those distinguished wearers of the robes that mark successful accomplishment in the intellectual field. Binoculars should help in this case.

## McReynolds Male

By Peanuts

A lot of things have happened recently such as banquets, parties, and opussum hunts without it being opussum season.

Some members from McReynolds went on a "opussum hunt," May 7th. The prime motive was not to catch an opussum but to lose one.

Incidentally Jerry Poole, Charles Huffles, Charles Gearhiser, Gary Witt, Ray Curl, Herb Lawson, Reginald Armstrong and many more were successful in this excursion. The opussum was turned loose in some woods near Clarksville to be searched for later on in the night. Before the night was over, half of McReynolds Hall was searching for the opussum. The members, again, were successful in their attempt and thanks to Walter Hurt, the opussum was saved.

The members of McReynolds go hand in hand with the rest of the student body in wishing Charles Gearhiser a speedy recovery.

"My, how time flies," uttered one McReynolds Male the other day. "I haven't had time to get a hair cut all quarter." This is very true because, seriously, I haven't but I shall always love spring quarters.

## FUN FARE

## EASY DOES IT

A city banker who had spent his youth on a farm persuaded an old neighbor to take on his son for the summer. When the father called to ask how the boy was making out, the farmer declared, "I ain't the one to bandy words with you. If that boy of yours had one more hand, he'd need a third pocket to put it in."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about a two-hour hike to the destination. One of the boys, a new-comer paled visibly. "You mean we've got to walk?" he asked.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## REASON ENOUGH

After the teacher told a woman that her fourth-grade son had saved one of his classmates from drowning at the school picnic, she asked him why he hadn't said anything about it. "Ah, gee Ma," he stammered sheepishly, "I had to save him. I pushed him in."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Man to family climbing out of car: "Well, we finally found a parking space. Does anybody remember why we were here?"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

ONE WEDDING GUEST TO ANOTHER: "Her 'something borrowed' is my boy friend."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

A young boy phoned his station and requested an extension of his pass, but was told to return immediately. "But I can't."

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## Thousand Ships Face



The girl in this picture, Janelle Mullin, is looking (in our way of thinking) for all the world like Helen of Troy. Actually, she was just taking part in a play production.

he protested. "There are ten of us at this party, and we're having too much fun for me to break it up."

"How come your leaving the party will break it up?" snapped the petty officer at the station.

"Well you see, Chief," said the boy, "nine of us are girls."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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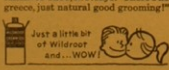
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This Is The College;  
Here Are The Students

When a person takes on the responsibility of writing this column, the responsibility of choosing a person to write about accompanies it. And a person's friends are a good source of such advice.

"Write about M. E. Burchett," said Dave Hall. "As far as I'm concerned he is Mr. College."

"Sure," said Ros Hooks. "We'll help."

"It ought to be interesting," Manley commented, "but I doubt if much of it will be printable." Friday, May 22, the writing assistants discussed Manley Burchett over dinner. Manley proved to be right. All of it was interesting, and much of it turned out to be unprintable.

In fact some of it was untellable. Ros and Dave kept sending little sign language messages across the table which passed by the third person completely unobserved.

If Manley Burchett has anything, he has the complete and unbounded admiration of his friends. And he is undoubtedly one of the most versatile students at Austin Peay.

Manley started at Austin Peay in 1952. When he was mentioned as a member of the golf team at the Athletic Banquet, Coach Aaron said, "Manley has been here as long as I have."

Manley dropped out of school to work for a year as assistant manager of Joy's Jewelry, and then he managed Aultman's in Murfreesboro for the next two.

His friends have a high regard for his salesmanship whether it is used in the usual swapping that goes on in school, or in the regular business sense.

But this Bus. Ad. major has quite a few more talents. His cohorts are constantly amazed at his capacity, which has nothing whatsoever to do with his innate ability. He is reputed to know every source within two hundred miles of Clarksville, and all along the route to Florida.

Another interest of Manley's is sports. The first two years he was here he played on the baseball team.

He was sports editor of the All State for one year. And he is a member of the All State and the MENC.

He was the only person at the Athletic Banquet who was entitled to two servings of everything. He was there both as an athlete and a member of the band.

Manley is the only person on campus who belongs to both the A-Club and the MENC.

He has a minor in music, and has done quite a lot with his talent along that line. He has played in numerous dance bands, including the Kampas Kids, the Lamp-lighters, Howard Broom's Pop Rinehart's, and Doc Howard's. At the present he is playing trumpet for the Holiday Dreamers. His business ability and connections help them get jobs, as he books about half of them.

Manley has written several songs for the Governor's Galettes, and he helped write the script. Also he appeared in two college productions, *THE HASTY HEART* and *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE*.

Included in his talents is singing. Presently he is singing in the Austin Peay Choir, and he is president of the organization. Manley also sings in the choir of the First Christian Church where he serves as a deacon and chairman of the publicity committee.

"Put something in about his hat," said Ros. "Manley has worn a homburg ever since I've known him, and he usually wears some kind of straw hat during the summer. He is always well dressed—looks sharp."

"How about clubs?" asked Dave. "Doesn't he belong to a couple?"

"He belongs to all of them that serve what he likes—mixed," answered Ros. "He used to hang around the old 900 Club a lot too."

Manley was a charter member of the 500 Club, and at the present he is a member of more organizations than he can remember.

Manley is the only person still at Austin Peay who belonged to Phi Alpha Nu, the only social fraternity Austin Peay ever had.

"In addition," says Manley, "I was the first national Circle K officer Austin Peay had. I am a thirty-second degree Scottish rite Mason, Kappa Sigma Templar, Skirmish, and," he continued "I'm a member of the Lions Club, the past Sergeant-at-Arms of the Civitan Club, and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

"The one thing there is about Manley," remarked Ros, "is that no matter where he is, he is completely at ease. He always does just exactly what he should do."

"That's right," said the other admirer of Manley's savoir faire. "He does it with so little effort too. And he knows so many people."

"Just put it this way," Ros finally said. "Manley's friends think he is the person most likely to have fun while he is succeeding."

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# Dani Wink Crowned Miss A.P.S.C. By Mayor

By ROY ROGERS PRICE

Dani Wink was crowned "Miss A.P.S.C." by Mayor Burkdale Thursday night, May 13.

Laura Swift was selected First Maid; Glynda Clement was chosen Second Maid; and Mary Chambliss was selected Third Maid.

Miss Wink will be entered in the "Miss Tennessee" competition at Jackson. The winner of the "Miss Tennessee" contest will continue to the "Miss America" contest.

Miss Swift, according to plans, will be entered in the "Miss Tennessee for Miss Universe" competition at Daytona.

Twenty-two girls competed in the "Miss A.P.S.C." beauty pageant. Of the 22, ten were selected for finalists from which the top four were chosen. The finalists were Anne Allen, Carol Cardillo, Mary Chambliss, Glynda Clement, Betty Crockerell, K. S. Hays, Gayle Scott, Laura Swift and Dani Wink.

The other 12 competitors were: Pamela Jones, Jeanne Adkins, Betty Beaumont, Ray Dittmore, Beverly Nichols, Wilma Smith, Diane Bieri, Barbara Wyatt, Julia Graves, Dian Smith, Norma Stinson, and Norma Deal.

Judges for the pageant were Miss Juanda McCallum, television stylist, Nashville; Bob Battle, Nashville; and A. E. Cross, superintendent of schools in Trevecca, Tennessee, and band director of Trevecca High School.

Don Alsop served as master of ceremonies. The girls were presented in swimsuits, then in formal gowns, after the presentation in formal gowns, and after the appearance of the ten finalists in formal gowns.

Music provided through the pageant by Richard Strickler. Vocal music was provided after the presentation in formal gowns, after the presentation in formal gowns, and after the appearance of the ten finalists in formal gowns.

Helen Landrum provided the first song. The Governors presented several vocal arrangements. One of the three songs by the Governors was co-acted by Alsop, Paul Carson, Jim Briney, David Hall, and Larry Womack composed the Governors' program presented two songs for the last musical portion.

Alsop interviewed the ten finalists. Each of the final ten girls was asked three questions.

The first question was, "In choosing the man that you will marry, what qualities will you desire in him?" Many different traits were mentioned, such as similarity of interests, devotion, education, and money-making ability.

The second question asked was, "If you are chosen 'Miss A.P.S.C.' what will you say in the future pageant about your college and the city of Clarksville?"

Last came the question, "What do you think is the greatest problem that the American people face at the present time?" Segregation, the world situation in regard to Russia, and internal peace seemed to be the major problems.

The college's "Presidents' Club" sponsored the "Miss A.P.S.C." beauty pageant. Director of the event was Carolyn Jo Smith. Modeling Director was Nancy Norman. Bert Simpson was Pageant Chairman. Gordon Jackson has worked as publicity for the pageant. Marion James, Diane Bieri, and Bill Bay did work on the set. Mr. Griffin also helped.

Clarkville merchants and the "Presidents' Club" provided gifts for "Miss A.P.S.C." and the three runners-up. "Miss A.P.S.C." received a living cup from the Preside's Club, and flowers from the city. She will also receive an evening bag by Vogue from Joy's, a baby doll dress from Ted's, a Bobby Brooks dress from Lee's, and

## Linda Bond Voted Pres. of English Club

Linda Bond has been selected to head Austin Peay's English Club next year.

The next vice-president of the club is to be Anna Hughes. Diane Bieri was selected secretary-treasurer.

Results of the secret ballot election were announced at the club's meeting Monday night. Plans were also made at that meeting for the sale of the Tews, Austin Peay's anthology of student writings.

The anthology is to be on sale Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Plans are to place a table at a point in one of the buildings. The publication is selling for \$50 this year.

Diane Bieri made a short talk on occupational situations of 1956 female graduates majoring in English as compared with female English graduates of the previous year. Also she contrasted female English graduates with graduates of other fields during the same year.

## Career Day Held At Austin Peay

Friday, May 1, was Career Day at Austin Peay. Approximately 1,200 high school seniors from surrounding counties took part in the day's activities.

Career Day is an annual event at Austin Peay State College. It is sponsored jointly by the college and the Clarksville Rotary Club in an effort to bring together high school seniors and representatives of the various professions.

The events of the day were arranged so that the seniors could meet with a representative of the profession or vocation that they plan to enter.

Twenty vocations were represented and two counseling periods were arranged for the students.

Registration began at 9:00 in Memorial Gymnasium. Following registration a general assembly was held at 9:45.

Earl E. Sexton, director of field services at Austin Peay State, presided and welcome greetings were given by Pres. Hubert Harvill, Peter Kyriakos, president of Clarksville Rotary Club, and Charles Gerhäuser, president of the Austin Peay Student Council.

The featured entertainment of the assembly was a concert by the Nashville Symphonette under the direction of Guy Taylor.

Following the assembly the seniors went to the guidance clinics of their choice.

They were guests of the college for lunch in the college cafeteria at 12:30.

Members of the Clarksville Rotary Club served as chairman of the various guidance clinics.

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## 27 Students Feted

(Continued from Page 1)

Segebarth, an Gray Bell.

Dr. Kirby, dean of the faculty at Middle Tennessee State College, said that everyone has dilemmas. The dilemma of colleges is whether to have quality or quantity education.

He spoke concerning entrance exams used to weed out undesirable students. Also, he considered the practice of providing remedial courses in college to remedy lack of preparation in high school.

He said that mediocre specialists will just get us in trouble. The United States must have good specialists who were educated in terms of quality rather than quantity.

However, he said, it is also important to educate the masses. It is first necessary to learn the fundamentals, he said, then there is room for real accomplishments.

Neil Ross was awarded the Kiwanis Club Award. This award is presented each year to the graduating senior with the highest grade in the major field of mathematics.

Thomas Little received the Civitan Club Award. It is awarded each year to the member of the Freshman class recognized for outstanding citizenship.

Loetta Marylee Keel was awarded the Business Education Award for being the outstanding student

in business education.

Tower awards were presented to winners in the four categories of the anthology of student writings. The categories were short story, vignette, poems, and essay.

The college held a luncheon at 12:15 for the honor students and recipients of awards. The luncheon was held in the east wing of the college cafeteria.

## 185 to Receive

(Continued from Page 1)  
PRESENTATION OF ETA RHO CHAPTER, KAPPA DELTA TI GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD  
PRESENTATION OF DRANE AWARD  
DOXOLOGY  
BENEDICTION—The Rev. T. W. Hays  
RECESSION  
Commencement will be held in the Memorial Building.

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# Ice age

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## Student Teaching; No Easy Task

The clunky-click of high heels on the female student or the appearance of the male in suit and tie automatically means "student teacher" to the students at Austin Peay State College.

To the education department, this business of practice teaching, as it is often called, is the culmination of all education courses in the student's effort to secure a teacher's certificate.

To those in the elementary education curriculum, it means two quarters of work at the New Providence Demonstration School in the elementary grades.

Those in the secondary field choose one or two quarters either at Clarksville High School or in the junior-high department at the Demonstration School.

These bare statistics are available to anyone; but what it like, really like, to be a student teacher at Austin Peay? What are their duties? How do they have any complaints? Exactly how do they feel about this work?

Interviews with various student teachers show agreement on most of these questions.

Duty-wise, each student teacher begins his assignment with a period of observation, lasting from one to three weeks.

During this period he learns the routine of the class, gets acquainted with its members, and prepares for his own teaching.

At the end of this period, the college student really becomes the teacher. Although the critic teacher, the regular instructor of the class, is usually available, the student teacher finds himself in front of a class, with book in hand, and the responsibility of teaching the youngsters.

As a teacher, he conducts classes, makes and gives tests, handles discipline problems, and occasionally fills out report cards. He's still a student though and has written work of his own. He must prepare daily lesson plans and unit plans for the critic teacher and the college co-ordinator. A daily diary must be kept in inspection at the end of the quarter.

He is subjected to observation by either Miss Stevens, Dr. McKee, or Dr. Pryor at any unannounced time during the quarter.

The student teacher is expected to learn as much about the school, its various activities and functions, as is possible.

The student teacher, naturally, has some complaints about this position. All agree that it is terribly time consuming with the actual class work and the preparations necessary outside class.

Another area of disapproval comes with the fact that the student teacher has little authority. The trouble here arises when the students realize this and try to take advantage of their new and inexperienced teacher.

One of the hardest things for the student teachers is the change of roles from students at the

## Future Mind and Body Builder?



Carlton Collier, one of Austin Peay's student teachers, is showing his students how to hold the discus for throwing.

college to teachers at their particular school. This makes it difficult for them to step in as a teacher and to really maintain the respect and dignity expected of them.

In spite of the many areas of controversy about student teaching, these people usually feel that

it was worth while. Most complete their last day with clearer ideas about their own future as teachers.

Few suffer any permanent damage from having been a student teacher, and most have qualified themselves to enter a highly respected profession.

## Opportunity is Richer

Far from declining, opportunity for the young graduate is richer than ever in today's world, notes famed philosopher Will Durant in the June Reader's Digest.

To make the most of this opportunity, Dr. Durant advises, in effect: stay healthy, get married and learn when to keep quiet.

Sickness is a crime which in most cases indicates that you have done something physiologically foolish, Dr. Durant points out. "Perhaps one of the cardinal errors of our land and time is that we continue in a sedentary life the diet that once served to provide muscle for an active man."

To remedy this excess of "imports over exports," exercise for at least an hour each day, he advises. "Cut the lawn, clean the car, take a walk."

Early marriage—"as soon as you can keep the wolf from the door"—is another stimulant to success. "You will be too young to choose wisely, but you won't be much wiser in these matters at 40." But let at least six months elapse between first acquaintance and marriage, he says. Finally, learn when it is wise

not to speak. "If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is always a clever thing to say."

Having offered these guides to success, Dr. Durant warns not to make too much of success. "Build an economic basis under your life, but don't get caught in the rat-trap of money-making as a profession. That, like sex, can be a consuming fever, and it brings no lasting happiness."

The article, "Young Man - Your World," is condensed from a commencement address delivered by Dr. Durant at a Claremont California school.

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# THINKISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS



**Thinkish translation:** The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinkish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinkish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinkish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HARR, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

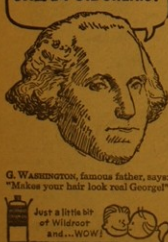
English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



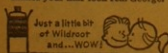
Thinkish: TOBACCOLADE

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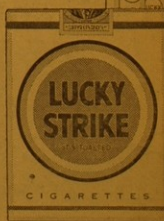
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## Anyone for Civil Service?

This fall, the United States Civil Service announces a new Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is the examination through which the Federal government provides for its annual intake of college graduates into most occupational fields in the competitive civil service other than the engineering and scientific professions.

The new examination for the present academic year is available in your placement office. The announcement gives such details on the revised examination as how to apply, the written test dates, qualifications required, and the career fields open to students.

The last congress increased the Federal pay scale making it possible to pay higher starting salaries now than in the past. The starting salary for a student with a bachelor's degree and no experience will range from \$4,040 to \$4,580 per annum. Under this year's recruiting plan, students with a B average or who are in the upper 25% of their class and who make higher scores on the written examination, will be qualified for consideration by employing agencies at the higher salary. All persons who attain final eligibility in the Management Intern

portion of the examination will be qualified for consideration at \$4,580 per annum. Management Intern eligibles who, in addition to a bachelor's degree have one year of graduate study or qualifying experience, will be qualified for consideration at \$5,585 per annum.

It is vital to our government that a representative number of the nation's most talented young people each year choose a career with the Federal civil service. Students who want more information about the employment opportunities offered through the Federal Service Entrance Examination, should see their Placement Officer or write to the Regional Director, Fifth U.S. Civil Service Region, 275 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

## Poole Reelected To Head MYF

Kenneth Poole of Bethlehem Methodist Church was reelected president of the Clarksville District Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Pace of Mallory's Methodist Church was elected vice-president.

## BSU Installs New Officers

The Baptist Student Union of Austin Peay held its annual installation Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church.

Fifty members were present at the banquet, said the present president Billy Roper.

Miss Beth Hayworth was the banquet speaker. Miss Hayworth is assistant B. S. U. state secretary from Kentucky.

The theme of the banquet was "Reflections." Special music was provided by Miss Rosie Bumpas and a quartet. Patay Johnson was supervisor of the musical portion of the program.

Decorations for the banquet depicted a spring garden scene. Tom Jurka helped provide the decorations.

Live dogwood and redbud trees were placed about in tree stands. The garden scene contained a small white bridge with a little stream flowing under it.

Next year's president is Bob McGehee. Vice president will be Betty Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown will be faculty advisors.

## Wistful Thinking



Cotham and Bates have plopped down and begun to think up an easier way to clean up their room before school ends.

"One of the most tasteful men I ever knew," says a California manufacturer, "was the man who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but starting Monday we're going to try!'"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

### Supermarket Specials

Husband under a wife shopping in a supermarket: "Never mind the large economy size... get the small, expensive box we can afford."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

  
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## Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!\*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

# Austin Peay Standouts



**AWARD WINNERS** — These boys received awards May 21 at the annual Austin Peay Athletic Banquet, first row left to right are Bob Monnet (Jey Award), John McKay (Town-Country and Russell Awards), L. J. Sanders (Leaf Chronicle Award), Tommy Phillips (Russell Award), Jerry Vaughan (Russell Award); Second Row — Ted Potter (Football Captain), Bert Simpson (All. Capt.), Sid Ingram (Football Captain), Arvil Atkins (Baseball Captain), Jim Stewart (Crow Award and All. Captain), and Howard Gorrell (Baseball Captain). (Photo by Charles Waters)

## A.P. Tracksters 2nd in V.S.A.C.

The Governors' track team scored 51 1/2 points to finish second for the third straight year in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Union University of Jackson piled up 76 1/2 points with seven first places to capture the championship. Other schools and points totals included: David Lipscomb 51 1/2; Milligan 26 1/2; UTMB 12 1/2; and Tusculum 10. Bethel did not score.

Four New VSAC records were set in the Clarksville Municipal stadium with Austin Peay holding claim to two of these. John Flatt added nine inches to the old pole vault record for a new mark of 12'9". Ted Potter lowered the 220 yard low hurdle mark to :35.4.

Besides Flatt and Potter's first places, Tom Phillips won the high jump and broad jump. Tom set a new school record with a 21'10" broad jump. Tom cleared 6'1" in the high jump and barely missed the 6'3 1/2" mark.

Flatt led the Governors in scoring with 13 points. Phillips and Potter followed closely with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Bill Murphy of Union won the most valuable award with a total of 21 1/2 points. Murphy scored first places in the shot put, Discus, and 120 yard high hurdles.

The VSAC met concluded all track activities for Austin Peay, who finished the regular season with a 2-7 record.

During the course of the season five new school records were broken. These include:

Jim Stewart, 220 yard dash, :25.4; Tom Phillips, broad jump, 21'10"; John Flatt, pole vault, 12'9"; Ted Potter, 220 yard low hurdles, :35.1; Fred Overton, mile run, 4:46.

Teacher to colleague: "Not only is he the worst behaved child in school, he has a perfect attendance record!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Definition - Efficiency Expert: A guy smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start his own.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## Govs Elect Captains

Ted Potter and Sid Ingram have been selected to lead the Austin Peay football corp for the coming year. Potter, lanky senior half-back, will be playing his fourth year as a regular for the Governors. Ingram, a guard, hails from Alabama.

Bert Simpson was named alternate to the two seniors.

Howard Gorrell was picked as the leader for the 1959-60 edition of the Austin Peay basketball team. Gorrell, a senior from Elkton, Kentucky, was the team leading scorer last year as the Governors sputtered in the latter stages of the season.

L. J. Sanders received the Leaf Chronicle award for the Most Valuable Basketball player during the past season.

Bob Monnett was named to the Joy Award which goes to the Most Valuable Senior Athlete.

Jim Stewart received the Crow Award as the Most Versatile Athlete in School while John McKay grabbed the Town and Country

Award as the Best Football Player during the past campaign.

The Russell Award, which goes to four athletes in school based on scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship in all four major sports, went to John McKay (Football), Tommy Phillips (Track), Howard Gorrell (Basketball), and Jerry Vaughan (Baseball).

## Cartoon Quips

The Business Whirl

Company Executive to junior executives: "... and when Mr. Rigbee's son starts working here tomorrow he'll have no special privileges or authority. Treat him just as you would anyone else who was due to take over the whole business in a year or two."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Two businessmen at lunch in a luxurious restaurant: "No, Harry, let's go Dutch—you use your expense account and I'll use mine."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

One man to another: "We're a nonprofit organization. We didn't mean to be—but we are."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Irate gentlemen to check-out clerk: "I know they're empty. I ate the stuff while I was waiting in line."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Cartoon Quips

One Senator to another, leaving Capitol: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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## Versatile Athletes Stewart, Phillips

Two sophomores at Austin Peay have established themselves as athletes of many talents. These two lads could be none other than Jim Stewart and Tom Phillips.

Stewart participates in three varsity sports at AP and excels in all three. Jim is a member of the basketball, baseball, and track teams.

Jim hails from Lafayette, Alabama, and stands 5-11 and weighs 155. While in high school Stewart won eleven letters in football, basketball baseball, and track. Jim scored 762 points for an average of 29.3 per contest in his senior year of basketball and was named to the All-District team for the third straight year. Jim still holds the Lafayette single game scoring mark with 42 points. In baseball Stewart hit an even 500 during his senior year.

At Austin Peay Jim has continued his brilliance by moving up to the "first five" on the basketball squad just before the middle of the season and was largely responsible for the Govs nine game winning streak. He scored 193 points for the season.

Stewart was used sparingly last season on the Govs' Western Division Baseball champs and he replied with a .400 average. This season as the regular third-baseman, Jim is leading the club in batting with 18 hits in 48 times at bat for a .375 mark. No one else is within a 100 points of this average.

But Jim's latest surprise has been his track exploits. In his "spare time" Jim runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jim broke the school mark in the 220 with a :24.4 run. He has a better :22 flat, but it was disallowed because of the shorter track at Union University.

The other segment of this article is Tom Phillips who is a forward on the basketball squad and a very fine high and broad jumper on the track team.

Tom comes to this southern school from Elwood, Indiana where he won ten letters in football, basketball, and track. During his senior year Tom was named to All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-Regional teams. Besides this he was named the most valuable football player at Elwood.

Since his short stay at Austin Peay, Tom has elevated himself to the number two scorer on the basketball team with 230 points this past season.

During the recent Volunteer State Athletic conference meet of track teams from some seven other colleges and universities, Tom was the winner of two of Austin Peay's four first places. He set a new school record in the broad jump with a leap of 21'10".

Tom won the high jump also with a jump of 6'1", just two inches short of the school and VSAC record set by former Austin Peay athlete, Bill Lax.

With two more years of College eligibility left for these two sophs, much more is expected from them.



You remember that  
BLIND DATE you were  
TOO SICK TO KEEP...?

## Annual Bath



For some cars that were given a bath at the A-Club sponsored car wash, May 23, it was the only one this year.

# Beginns Again Next Year



In just a little more than three months most of us will be right back at step 3 of the Registration Procedure getting Judy Graves to check our cards again.

# Graduation 'Round The World: Essentially Same As America's

This June, as your parents applaud their favorite graduate, a proud Bantu tribesman in Africa will be painting his!

He will smear the happy lad's face with certain designs that signify the family to which he belongs; a few more dabs will portray the animal held sacred by the boy's clan; and, if the lad has learned his work well, additional blobs of home-made paint will announce his chosen profession — warrior, hunter, craftsman, priest.

On the other side of the world, the eyes of a few chosen Melanesian boys will sparkle as bones are inserted through their noses — symbols of their having reached the estate of manhood, with its privileges and responsibilities.

Some young men on nearby islands must endure much more. Having spent their youth accompanying their elders on hunting expeditions, they must pass one of the most rigorous tests ever devised for a student.

Accompanied by two adult men from his family, each youth is escorted into the wilderness or to some mountain top far from his village. All he has are the clothes on his back and a knife — no food or tools. His kinsmen search him for contraband, then leave him without a word.

His mission: survive for one week and find his way back home. He must prove himself capable of tracking down and killing game, making a lean-to of whatever materials he can find, resisting the stars and avoiding getting killed.

Sometimes, the boy doesn't make it — and his family is deeply ashamed. But when, on the seventh day, a successful candidate stumbles into the village, dirty, exhausted and shivering — what a celebration! The clan throws the biggest party of its existence. The hero can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senseless — anything he wants. For he has returned; he is a man.

If you think that's tough, consider the boys who aspire to native priesthood. In order to

qualify as a shaman (medicine man), they undergo the same test as their less ambitious brother, but are forbidden to eat. For a solid week, all they may have is water. And though they are unguarded, they obey — for they firmly believe that the full-fledged shaman can tell whether or not they have had food.

This enforced hunger spell has a purpose. Sometime during these seven foodless days, the young man must have a "vision." He must be visited by a god who tells him he is shaman material. When he returns to the village, he relates his "vision" to the shamans, who decide whether he is truly among the chosen.

Most of the candidates have the "vision" (hunger-induced hallucinations are common), but few possess the eloquence to describe it effectively. And the shamans, who know how important a gift tongue is to their profession, soon separate the eloquent from the merely ambitious.

Certain Eskimos follow a somewhat similar pattern. Like their South Pacific counterparts, they have little use for what we consider formal education. Survival

is a more important subject. The boy who feels ready to prove his ability is taken far from home, provided with some rudimentary tools and that queer one-seat canoe called a kayak. His job, too, is to find his way home. He must literally paddle his way to a diploma.

Once he proves himself, he may have a say in family matters and seriously consider the idea of taking a wife.

As diverse as graduation ceremonies are around the world, they all have one thing in common: the graduate receives gifts.

Our own form of graduation goes back to the 13th century, when the University of Paris was founded. Students attended lectures until their teachers felt they were ready to practice the profession of their choice (usually medicine or law). Those pursuing the liberal arts concentrated on a four-subject curriculum known as the quadrivium. This consisted of arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music. Degrees were conferred only after a student had successfully defended a thesis of his own — in Latin — in public.

One theory has it that the four-cornered quadrivium is still symbolized by the rectangular hat, the mortarboard, that our graduates wear. A more down-to-earth explanation is that the peculiar shape of the hat protected its wearers from rain — a boon to English graduates, who attended commencement under a lowering sky.

Our knowledge of the gowns worn at Commencements is more sure. Originally devised to keep English dons warm during lectures in dank halls, they have been retained in our ceremonies to this day.

Each one is tailored to the degree and subject pursued. Thus, a sleeveless gown is worn by Bachelors of Art or Science; an elbow-length gown may be worn only by men and women who have earned their Master's degree; the Doctor of Philosophy sports a full-sleeved gown. And while the B.A. and M.A. gowns are made of worsted stuff, the Ph.D. walks resplendent in silk.

The color of the graduate's hood is significant, too, and if you know what field of study each color represents, you tell at a glance whether a man is an engineer, teacher, lawyer, whatever.

For example, purple stands for the law; white, for religion; yellow, for science; green, for medicine; light blue, pedagogy; brown, architecture; blue, dentistry; olive, pharmacy; drab, business.

Similarly, the hood lining is a tip-off on the school which conferred the degree. If, at commencement, you see a professor wearing a hood lined with light blue and white, you are looking at a Columbia graduate. If his hood is lined with Yale blue, he attended Yale. Lining royal blue and white, with a white chevron? He studied at Duke University. It's all a matter of what color he is sporting.

Which makes you wonder: maybe we're not so different from the Bantu, after all.

## OH, DOCTOR!

Two sisters who have a small turquoise depend greatly on Mary, an old family retainer. When she failed to show up for several days they went to investigate. "My sister's in the hospital," Mary explained. "They operated on her and she's mighty sick." The sisters expressed their sympathy and asked what the trouble was. "I don't know, m'am. The doctor just cut her open and help himself."

(The Reader's Digest)

## Community Concert Pulls Large Crowd

The fourth and final community concert of the season was attended by a large number of people.

The concert was sponsored by the Clarksville Community Concert Association; Austin Peay's music faculty provided the music. Peter Cook and Tom Cowan were pianists; Solie Fott was violinist; Nancy Norman was soprano; and Aaron Schmidt was clarinetist.

The introductory number was "Sonata in A Major," a Mozart piece played by Mr. Cook.

Next came three numbers by Miles Norman. They were compositions of Purcell, Ernest Chausson, and Joseph Sinf. The three songs had foreign titles.

Mr. Fott and Mr. Cowan presented a "Sonata for Violin and Piano," composed by Beethoven.

After the short intermission, Mr. Schmidt rendered "Fantasia Caprice" by LeFebvre, and "Scherzo Brillante," by Jeanjean.

He was followed by Cook, who played "Etude" and "Masurka," both by Chopin; "Melodie," by Rachmaninoff; and "Three Improvisations," by Poulenc.

Miss Norman closed the concert with her last four songs. "Fair House of Joy" was a composition of Roger Quilter; "If I Had Known" was written by Vittorio Giamini; "Sweet Chance, That Led My Steps Abroad" was by Michael Head; and "Music I Heard With You" was one of Richard Hageman's compositions.

## Nance Elected Pres. Business Club

Wayne Nance was recently elected the next president of the Business Club.

Other officers for next year are Morris Hatcher for vice-president, Nancy Fuqua for secretary, and Jean Haskins for treasurer.

Guest on beach of Florida hotel, holding court shell to his ear, to hear: "All I hear is a voice saying: 'So a day!'"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## 27 Attend Science Club Picnic

The Science Club picnic attracted 27 persons.

The picnic was held at Cumberland River's Lock B. Attending were members of the various science departments.

Charcoal-broiled hamburgers and soft drinks were primary features when eating time came. Various games were played at the picnic; among the games were volleyball, softball, and football.

A \$5 treasure hunt was held at the picnic. Dwayne Prewett won the prize. The hunt had 15 clues. A Science Club member said no one got very close until the 15th clue was given; then there was a mad dash for the hiding place.

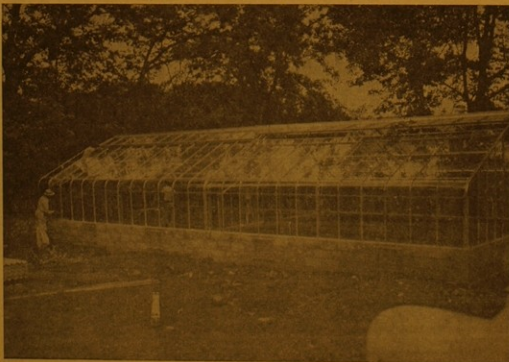
Housewife in supermarket: "I'm sorry, I can't remember the brand—but I can hum a few bars of the commercial."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

One cart-pushing husband to another: "I estimate the cost per mile to operate one of these things is around \$300!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

## Near Completion



The Biology Department's greenhouse is near completion and is hoped to be functioning during the summer quarter.

# A-Club Initiation by A. Rat

Master: "Mr. Busby, what are you?"  
 Busby: "A rat, sir."  
 Master: "Just how low is a rat, Busby?"  
 Busby: "Lower than whale waste, sir."  
 Master: "Sims, are you laughing at what he said, are you, are aren't you?"  
 Sims: "No, sir."  
 Mas: "Twenty pushups, Sims."  
 Mas: "Lax, you hit 'im on his rear every time he comes up."  
 Mas: "Do you like to see Sims do pushups, Stone? You do? Alright, Sims, move over for Stone and let him help you."  
 Mas: "Henderson, just so you won't feel left out, you can take a good, juicy bite off that onion you have around your neck."  
 Mas: "Have some stuff, Bradley. Come on, pucker that lip . . . ah, that's good."  
 Mas: "Moreland, run over to my room and get me a cake of chewing gum. Make it fast, now, or I'll give you twenty swats. You say it's sore already? Well, come, and I'll make it sorer."  
 Mas: "Look, everybody, ol' Green's turning red from that tobacco."  
 Mas: "O.K., Overstreet, start making like a frog and croak like your daddy. Leader, come on, Overstreet, LOUDER!!!"  
 Mas: "York, you're enjoying all this aren't you? . . . You are? You're a liar, York. Bring the castor oil, Bull."  
 Mas: "Oleh, where's Burlison? Here 'e comes . . . Late for formation, huh, Burlison? WHAT?! You spent the night at a girl's house? Hey, everybody, He spent the night at his girl's house. What-dya thinks that's worth? . . . Good idea, Sude. Go sit over there in that piddle of water, Mo, and get that diaper good and wet."  
 Mas: "Alkins, you haven't done anything yet, have you? Didn't think so. Give me your piddle . . . Feels good, doesn't it? It doesn't? Gimme back the piddle."  
 Mas: "Red, Busby had a good answer while ago; let's see if you do. Just how low is a rat? LOWER THAN AN OLD A-CLUB MEMBER?! You trying to be facetious, Red? (What's that mean, Bur?) Well, I think you are. Here, have some candy, Red. Red, that's not really candy, it's ex-lax."

To people the above makes things seem as clear as a California apple, but to the students of Austin Peay State College, old A-CLUB members, and rats, it makes sense, unfortunately. We rats were prospective members of the A-CLUB, that most worthy of worthless clubs on campus, and the masters were old club members who we think have a suppressed desire to be sadistic, and in this case, the desire wasn't suppressed.

Initiation into the club started on Midnight of Sunday night and lasted three days. I don't remember the exact date, it was such a harrowing experience. I've formed a mental block of some sort. Anyway, the rats were decked out by their masters in uniforms ranging from orange putter pants to brassieres. They had to wear these uniforms at every supper of the initiation period. Also, to offset the smell, more commonly called B.O., that would be accumulated from the prohibition of showers and shaves, the rats were given an onion to wear about their necks to be partaken of when their masters had a fit, I mean saw fit.

There was a formation of rats before and after every meal, excluding the snacks consisting of onions and snuff and tobacco and castor oil. After supper the fun began. Ho boy, what fun. Wheelbarrow races, snake races, backward races, frontward races, cheap drunk races, dirty faces. These FUN & GAMES were staged in the bowl, and from the appearance of the vulture-looking crowd that was drawn, I can imagine how the Christians felt in the Roman arenas. To show how evenly pitted the two team of rats were, every race ended in a tie and had to be re-run, much to the chagrin of the winners.

Eating for the rats was a chore. They oftentimes had to wallow on the cafeteria floor like hogs and eat the slop. Of course, there was the usual bawling, I mean singing, in the cafeteria, and, too, the D.I.'s felt that an apology from Burlison was in order, so he had no other choice but to comply.

All this brings us to Wednesday night. Wednesday was D-Day for the rats. (D standing for doom). That night we were to undergo the rigors and retchings of Kangaroo Court following the dance. I guess one might say that Kangaroo Court was really a banquet sort of affair. I mean, there was a lot of stuff to eat: a hot pepper, Pepp, Martha White (flour), raw liver, afterbirth (mineral oil and raw eggs), worms (snuff and soggy noodles), lard sandwiches (leisure sitting on a block of ice—just the bare facts), and John McKay's Babe Ruth. And of course, we could have gotten any number of things to go off the floor, precluded. If you renders think that makes your stomach turn, just think what it did to our insides. But sensory or 'tender we burred our way through the whole mess. Now all that was left to be done was the precaution taken to make us stick together. The masters used molasses and cornflakes to achieve this end. They could have used cement, but they said since we already had lead in our pants they wouldn't burden us down anymore. And a-a-a-way we went to the woodchicks. Some of the rats were taken 1 mile out and dropped, others were taken 20, some 30, and four even got taken to Standing Rock Creek. Standing Rock Creek . . . sounds nice, doesn't it? We thought it sounded quite nice, too; so nice, in fact, that we planned a few proper adjectives before it every time we said the name. From this delightful stroll in the forest and foothills of the moonshine country, some returned at 2:00, some 3:00, some 4:00, and we almost decided to live at Standing Rock Creek, but then we decided to disappoint everybody and came back at 6:00. The next day all the former rats started breathing normally again, for hard times were over.

## CHORUS (ALL RATS)

IF THERE'S ANYTHING LOWER THAN A RAT IT'S AN OLD A-CLUB MEMBER WHO HAS TO STAND TIP-TOED ON A STEP LADDER TO TOUCH BOTTOM AND WHO CAN WALK UNDER A SNAKE WITH A HIGH HAT ON.

## CHORUS (ALL OLD A-CLUB MEMBERS)

POOR, DUMB, STUPID, SUCKER R-A-T-S!!!

## CHORUS (ALL TOGETHER NOW—RATS AND OLD MEMBERS)

LIFT YOUR HEAD AND HOLD IT HIGH: A-CLUB IS MARCHING BY, SOUND OFF 1-2-3-4.

And as the sun is setting serenely on the beautiful Austin Peay State College campus, where the gentle breeze caresses the stately trees, we bid farewell to the impressive initiation ceremonies; but do we forget them? NO. We shall always be delving in memory's golden casket and plucking a fond remembrance and handle, review, and relish it and then go right on hating the A-CLUB member's stupid, stinkin' guts.

## Ag Club Ends Year With Flurry of Events

The Ag Club is ending the year with a flurry of events it has not known all year.

The activity of major importance to the Ag Club and to Austin Peay is becoming a member of the Delta Tau Alpha Honor Society.

The objectives of this organization are:

1. To promote high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character among all its members.
2. To encourage and foster high ethical standards in agriculture and professional positions open to agriculture students.
3. To promote the profession of agriculture.

4. To render service and to co-operate with the student bodies and the agricultural divisions of the respective institutions.

The Ag Club will be a charter member of this society when it is organized next year.

To be member of the local chapter one must have a B average in agriculture and a C average in all other subjects. Also they must possess ability in leadership and demonstrate responsibility and high standards of character.

Social events being planned include a day on Kentucky Lake swimming, fishing, water skiing, and cooking out. A hayride and Weiner roast is being planned for the last week of school. The Ag Club has also been an active participant in soft ball intramurals.

Bobby Ayres will head the club as president next year.

Other newly elected officers are Johnny Wyatt, vice-president, and Norman Usery, sergeant-at-arms. Earl Schmitt was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Installation of officers will be May 27.

## Sittin'



Sitting in the Student Center waiting for the mail to be put up is Lynda Clement.

## Music Department Presents Concert

A concert was presented by the Austin Peay Music Department's Symphonic Band on April 24 at 7:30 p. m.

The concert was a feature of the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association's Concert Festival. The association is composed of high school band groups.

The program presented was composed of seven pieces. They were "March 3 de Febrero"; "Prelude for Band"; "Arise"; "Fanfare and Scenario"; "Court Festival—Suite for Concert" with subdivisions "Intrada"; "Pavan"; "Galliard"; and "The Horse's Brance"; "Procession and Interlude"; and "Burst of Flame."

Austin Peay band directors present were Lew W. Rodin, director of the concert band, and Aaron Schmidt, director of the college marching band. Schmidt conducted "Fanfare and Scenario" and "Procession and Interlude" only.

In the band are three flute players, one also playing the piccolo; 12 flat clarinet and one B-flat player (Schmidt); nine B-flat clarinet players; two on the alto clarinet; two on the bass clarinet; one on the oboe; one on the bassoon; two on alto saxophones; one each on tenor and baritone saxophone.

Also there are eight cornet and trumpet players, three baritone, six on trombones, four on french horns, three on tuba, flut basses (one plays the string bass also), one on the tympani, and two playing percussion instruments.

## Sittin'



Sitting in the phone booth talking to one of her many admirers is Mary Hill Brewer.

## Alpha or Beta



# Cultural News From Campus Clubs

## Circle K

### Pryor Speaks

Music, segregation, and war drew more questions from the Russians than any other topics, said Dr. Harold Pryor of Austin Peay in an address at the Third Annual Convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K.

Title of the address was "Higher Education in Soviet Russia." It was part of the morning session held at Austin Peay Saturday. Late registration and a breakfast were held at the Royal York Hotel prior to the morning session.

About 40 people were present. Dr. Pryor told of his recent trip to Russia, where he and other American educators made an intensive study of Soviet education.

He said that Russians were curious about Rock n' Roll, Elvis Presley, and jazz.

They asked quite a few embarrassing questions on the United States' segregation situation. Russia, he said, have more minority groups than this country has but Russia has no racial strife.

Also questions were asked about whether the United States wants war or peace.

The Russians, Dr. Pryor stated, couldn't believe that Americans have all the material things they have. Nor could they believe that Americans owned all those things. Consumer goods in Russia are very expensive, he pointed out.

Pryor used colored slides to illustrate his talk. He told of Russian youth festivals as propaganda for the Communists; also he spoke of the growth of institutions of higher learning in Soviet Russia and other schools, the involved process of travel, and keeping of statues of Lenin and Stalin before young people at all times as part of the Communist indoctrination.

Most of his talk concerned education in the Soviet area. Russian student activities are run by youth organizations which are in turn controlled by the Communist party. The process of getting in to the organizations starts before going to any school. The interested children graduate from one youth organization to a higher one. Eventually they are usually full-fledged Communists.

Only a few students belong to the youth organizations, Dr. Pryor stated. They run down line; if a student must study extensively they may be in grave danger of being sent to Siberia. Many clubs are in existence in Russia, such studies is required to join at least one.

Pryor stated that there are 10 applicants for every position open in universities. Those not accepted are placed in a labor camp; they go to work upon graduation, those who attend the universities are placed in a labor camp for their specific specialty. However, the government sends them where it wants them to go.

It takes five years to get the first degree in a liberal arts continued. The second takes several more years. The highest degree offered in Russia has no equivalent in the United States.

"Their Doctor's degree is very hard to get, Dr. Pryor said. No one ever gets it before the age of 40. Recipients must have had some of their works published, must have done original research and must have created widespread reputations for themselves.

## Jerre Nichols

Jerre Nichols, of the Austin Peay Circle K Club, was selected LL Governor of the Kentucky Circle K's at the Tennessee-Tennessee District of Circle K Third Annual Convention held April 23.

Part of the convention was held on the Austin Peay campus. Headquarters for the event was the Royal York Hotel.

Next year's governor is John Guthrie of Chattanooga; the next LL Governor of Kentucky is Les Johnson of Transylvania; Ron Dixon of Ashland Center of the University of Kentucky is the next secretary. All those were elected by acclamation. Treasurer Jim Eagan was elected on the second ballot.

Retiring president of Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K is Jim Gross. Jim Franks is president of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis. Kiwanis is the sponsor of Circle K.

Colleges represented at the convention were Austin Peay, Ashland Center, Middle Tennessee, Transylvania, Sue Bennett, Chattanooga and Union.

The convention recommended that the last choice for next year's convention site be Sue Bennett Junior College in London, Kentucky. The second choice recommended was Ashland Center Branch of the University of Kentucky. Third was Transylvania in Lexington. The Circle K Board of Directors will make the final choice.

In the rest of the afternoon session, the convention delegates made other decisions. The governor may now appoint a corresponding secretary on his campus with the approval of the Board of Directors.

The district convention is to be held in Kentucky on odd years and in Tennessee on even years, according to a decision made by the group.

A proposal to limit voting for a state's LL Governor to only the ones of that particular state failed to pass.

Delegates decided to provide for an assessment of one dollar per Circle K member per year for administrative expenses not covered by dues.

A banquet was held Saturday night. The address was delivered by Jim Franks, Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis. District officers were also installed at the banquet.

The name of the person winning the treasurer's position was not made known until the banquet. Next year's officer was elected at Saturday night banquets all over the United States, according to Jim Gross, retiring Governor of Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K.

## Officers Give Talk

Jerre Nichols, Sherwin Clift and Earl Sexton went to Belmont College in Nashville recently to tell that college's Student Life Committee of importance of having Circle K Club on the campus.

Nichols was recently elected LL Governor of the Tennessee division of the Ky-Ten Circle K District. Clift is president - elect of the Austin Peay Circle K Club. Sexton is chairman of the Kiwanis committee for Circle K.

The Student Life Committee was composed of Belmont's Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Dean of Belmont, Two Kiwanis Club members were at the meeting. The Student Life Committee will decide whether or not to have a Circle K Club at Belmont.

## Sexton Speaks

Earl Sexton delivered the first address of the annual convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K.

His address was made at a breakfast the morning of April 23 at the Royal York Hotel.

The breakfast lasted from 8 to 9:15 a. m. It was the official welcome to Circle K representatives. Jim Gross, Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K, called the convention to order.

Mayor W. W. Barkdale was scheduled to present his welcome on behalf of the city of Clarksville, but he was unable to attend. President Harvill welcomed the delegates on behalf of Austin Peay. Mr. Young presented a welcome on behalf of the Austin Peay Circle K Club.

The response to the welcomes was made by John Guthrie, LL Governor of the Tennessee Division of Circle K.

Sexton's address followed the welcomes and response. He stated that the future development of Circle K clubs hinges on the success of present clubs. He said that Circle K has grown much since its start less than five years ago.

There is a great potential in this area, he continued. Sexton commented that the Kiwanis district of this area ranked higher in Circle K work than any other project. It ranked third in Circle K work when compared with other districts of the nation.

## Hosts Convention

The local Circle K Club was host to the annual convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K Clubs which was held on the Austin Peay campus and at the Royal York Hotel April 24 and 25.

There are 14 Circle K Clubs in Kentucky and Tennessee. As many delegates as wished could be sent from each club; however, only two had voting power.

Austin Peay supported Roy Mosier for governor of the district and Austin Peay voting delegates were Bud Scott and David Bradley.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsor of Circle K. Earl Sexton is present chairman of Circle K work of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis Clubs.

District officers elected at the convention were governor, two lieutenant governors, and a treasurer. The college of the elected governor selected the secretary from its membership.

## Clift President

Sherwin Clift is the president of Austin Peay's Circle K Club next year.

The vice presidency will be filled by Johnny Wyatt. Earl Schmitt was selected secretary and Jerry Poole secured the treasurer's office.

The election was held recently. Official information was not available for a few days after the election, because the club voted by secret ballot.

## MSM

### Present Program

Five Tennessee Polytechnic Institute students visited Austin Peay recently to present a program for the college's Methodist Student Movement meeting.

The TPI students are members of that college's M. S. M. The department team in the college cafeteria prior to the meeting, which was held in the Student Center at 7 p. m.

Theme of the panel-type program was "Response of Citizens in a World of Crisis." The four principal speakers portrayed various classifications of radicals in the world.

Gordon Meadows presented the first radical view of life with his speech on "Communists." Nancy Bacon followed with radical views on "Nationalism." Bob Wood then spoke on "Practical Christianity." Even his views and those of the next speaker were radical ones. Egan Urry spoke on "Humanitarianism."

Claude Ann Huddeleston clarified the presentation by her selection. "God is love," she said, "and love is against the former four views."

Fred Moore was along with the group.

The world, the "radicals" pointed out, is best by injustices. Each pointed out his suggestions for fighting the wrongs.

Meadors stated that while people on one side of the world go to bed hungry, the United States has a surplus of food which she wastes and even dumps in the ocean.

He stated the Communist viewpoint that all people should be put on equal footing. Sooner or later, he said, man will wake up to the fact that he's being treated unjustly and he'll rebel.

History has been controlled primarily by political and economic forces, he continued.

Bacon, also, portrayed a person with an anti-Christian attitude. She stated that missionaries are sent out to other countries when the United States still needs to help herself. She urged a policy of nationalism, of keeping out of international affairs.

She continued by saying that America still has rural areas that need doctors, she still has hospitals that need nurses, she still has schools which are drastically under-staffed.

Wood urged that religion be placed entirely on a practical level. He recommended that people be rounded. Wood stated that one can take faith too seriously; no one should be a religious fanatic nor should he be long-faced.

He stated that people should no more look to religion for an answer than he should go to a history professor when he has a tooth ache.

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Others attending the retreat were Mary Lu Allen, Suzanne McFall, Dick Scott, and John Johnson. Marilyn Derrich, Lloyd Collier, David Huntering, Carol Hilmus, Brenda Shelton, Nancy Plummer and Ralph Roberts.

The first planning meeting was held Saturday afternoon. Various plans were made then. Several other meetings were held during the retreat.

The movement plans to have two meetings a quarter next year. One is to be a business meeting; the other will be a general meeting with the main programs.

Each quarter is to have a theme. The first quarter's theme is scheduled to be "Does Christianity Have a Monopoly on God?" Each following theme will be selected near the beginning of the quarter. A banquet is planned for the end of the first quarter to stress world tolerance.

A bulletin is planned in addition to the regular bulletin. Various announcements and devotional materials will be in the bulletin.

A great deal of the retreat time was spent planning a constitution for the group. The executive committee will complete the plans and present the work to the members for approval.

Saturday night, a vesper service was held. Nancy Plummer talked on the theme "Love is the answer here."

Rebecca Johnson led the song service. The theme of the program presented Sunday morning was "We stand here!"

Carol Hilmus made a short talk near the conclusion of the retreat.

## Collier President

Lloyd Collier will be president of Austin Peay's Methodist Student Movement, according to the recent election held by club members.

David Huntering and Beverly Nichols will both be vice presidents. The secretary will be Suzanne McFall. Mary Lu Allen will be the treasurer.

Polly Russell and Roy Rogers Price were selected to be publicity chairmen. They tied for the office of the Student Union Chairman will be Kenneth Poole.

Election was by secret ballot. It was held immediately before the visit of the Methodist Student Peabody presented a program. Results of the election were not known for some time.

## Home Ec.

### Attend Convention

Nine Austin Peay home economics majors and two sponsors attended the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention held April 17 and 18 in Nashville.

The theme of the "Home Economics Through the First Fifty Years" was presented the first night of the event.

Christ business session was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Officers for 1959-60 were elected. Polly Russell, this year's president of the Austin Peay club, was elected state vice-president.

Melba Whitesides, of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, of Tennessee State, and Nancy Plummer, of Austin Peay, were elected to the executive committee. Next year's state secretary-treasurer is Sandra McFarland of UTA.

A brief workshop was also that morning. At 11 o'clock the delegates attended a luncheon.

The guest speaker spoke on "The Challenge to Home Economics Graduates."

That night a banquet was held at 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Maxwell House. Dr. DeLoach carried out the theme of the Association's Fifteenth Birthday. Present were a huge birthday cake and various decorations.

The banquet speaker was a worker at the Good Housekeeping Institute.

# Summary of News From Campus Clubs

## Kappa Delta Pi

### Read Speaks

"The true importance of Russia's Sputniks is that the United States is challenged by the development," said Dr. Gerald Read at the luncheon of Saturday's Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference.

The title of his address was "American Education: A Moral and Spiritual Challenge." Read is executive second Vice president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by three members of the Austin Peay Music Department. The conference was on the campus.

Registration and a coffee hour were held at 8:45 a. m. The general assembly and four group conferences were also on the morning schedule.

Presiding at the luncheon was Dr. Harold S. Pryor, of Austin Peay's chapter. Eta Rho, which hosted the conference, the address was scheduled to be presented before the music, but the order was reversed.

Mrs. Lew Lewry, Mrs. Marie Lane Taylor, and Billy Roper provided the music. There were three songs. "Silently into the Night," by Roper; "Lullaby from 'The Consul,'" by Taylor; and a duet, "Oh, Lovely Night," by Roper and Taylor. Lewry played for the songs; she also played one which had no singing content. It was "The Fountain."

Read then delivered his address. He stated that Soviet science development has recently brought fear and apprehension to U. S. citizens. After attempts to place the blame elsewhere for American failure to attain those same goals, Americans have finally placed it on the schools.

Dr. Read declared that the blame was to be placed elsewhere. The basic failure of America is actually moral and spiritual.

He pointed out that Americans have created some false syllogisms. Because Americans are mostly Christians, they think they are moral. Because Russians are mostly atheists, Americans think the Russians are not moral. Dr. Read said that such was not necessarily true.

Many Russians do have morals he continued, is being undermined by various factors. He elaborated on that matter. Many American citizens, he commented, have impulsive behavior patterns.

Russians have inquired, he said, why America's crime rate is so high if she is so moral; they have asked why she has race problems.

This country, Read stated, must take a second look at the importance of punishment. He said that "even a man 60 years old must be disciplined." Russians are aware of the importance of discipline. Russians are, indeed, too extreme.

Punishment, said the speaker, should be administered out of love. It should be administered to help the person who receives it rather than to satisfy any personal desires.

In the United States, he continued, one is primarily concerned with himself only. His concern is for the immediate; but his concern should be for others and their and his future.

There is, Dr. Read said, a problem of conformity versus nonconformity. A person should, he pointed out, stand up for what he believes, even if it means that he is being different. But a person should never be different just for the sake of being different.

He said that "parents nowadays do so little with their children." The speaker lamented that families do less and less together.

The speaker said that just because a person goes through a church ritual doesn't mean that he has a good foundation; he has no depth of feeling. A good firm foundation comes only after vigorous application.

Americans, Dr. Read continued, are not inclined to re-examine prejudices and institutions supporting prejudices. They should re-examine them.

Teachers must teach so that students can re-examine their consciences, he noted.

There are times, he said, when one must break promises. The great need of the United States is the search for the supreme values, in order that one might know when to keep a promise and when not to, or when to tell a falsehood and when not to.

The teacher, Dr. Read commented, must be one of the most spiritually oriented persons in the nation. His is a great task. America is presented with a challenge by Russia's success; in this way, the success of Russia is a good thing.

In closing he said that there is a great need for an unending search for the good and beautiful.

## Regional Conference

Thirteen chapters were present at Austin Peay for the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference, held April 23.

Representatives from six states were present. States represented were Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, and Illinois.

Roughly 60 delegates were present from other chapters. The Austin Peay chapter hosted the conference.

Kentucky chapters represented were those of the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky State College, Murray State College, Morehead State College and the University of Louisville. Tennessee chapters other than AP's Eta Rho were those of George Peabody College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Tennessee A. & I. University.

Others were S. E. Missouri State Teachers College of Missouri, Southern Illinois University, Jacksonville State Teachers College of Alabama, and Arkansas State College.

## McBride President

William McBride is to be president of Austin Peay's Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi next year.

The next vice president will be Mrs. Charlie Ledford.

The officers were elected and installed at a meeting of the honor society Monday night in the Student Center.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Hazel Louise Mitchell for secretary, Rosie Ann Bumpus for treasurer, and Anna Hughes for historian reporter.

Also on the program was a film, "The Trick for Billie." It was the true story of a little girl, the daughter of migrant workers who grew up to be nationally famous. The meeting was the chapter's last one for this academic year, said Dr. Tom Savage, counselor of the chapter.

Several meetings will be held this summer.

## Discussion Topics

"Achieving Quality in Chapter Programs," "Improving Programs of Teacher Education," and "Sustaining Interest with Kappa Delta Pi Graduate," and "Acquainting Underclassmen with Kappa Delta Pi," were the four topics of discussion by attendees of the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference.

The conference was held April 23 at Austin Peay State College. The morning sessions were in the McCord Science Building. A luncheon was held in the college cafeteria from 12:45 to about 3:30 p. m.

A general assembly was held at 9:40 a. m. Mrs. Rosalie Coppedge president of Eta Rho, presided. About 30 delegates were present.

Herbert Harvill, Austin Peay president, delivered the words of welcome. Mrs. Pezzy Thompson, Eta Rho historian - reporter, spoke of Eta Rho's history. Miss Lynda Clement, Eta Rho secretary, spoke on "At Your Service." Announcements were made by Dr. Tom Savage, Eta Rho's counselor.

The first group in considering programs, covered a wide range of opinions. They considered short term vs. long-term planning. Many felt it best to make program plans for the following year in the spring. The use of themes in planning programs was considered. Flexibility of schedules of programs was stressed. Field trips were considered.

Improving teacher education programs was discussed by the second group. In-service training, such as workshops, extension courses, and others, were considered important by many. Some pointed out that more concentrated training in specific fields is a trend for teachers of lower grades as well as the higher grades.

The third group discussed means of holding the interest of their graduates. Varied and interesting programs was pointed out as a primary means. Persons should be given responsibilities, some said. It is necessary to keep the graduates informed on Kappa Delta Pi work, many agreed.

The fourth group considered ways of acquainting underclassmen with Kappa Delta Pi. They pointed out that many people do not know that a certain high grade level is required to enter the honor society in education.

It is necessary, they felt, to publicize activities and to inform underclassmen of the importance of making good grades.

After the luncheon from 12:45 onward.

## Christian Fellowship

### Hargis Addresses

Desmond Hargis spoke on "The Reality of Christ" at the last meeting of the Austin Peay Christian Fellowship in April.

Two songs and a prayer preceded the talk. Dr. Boswell delivered the prayer. One of the songs was sung by the entire group. The other was done by Phillip Bumpus. Jim Wright played the piano.

Hargis stated that Christ isn't a ghost of some sort; rather he's a Spirit that lives. He told the story of Doubting Thomas, who refused to believe the resurrect-

ion of Christ until he saw Him and touched Him.

Hargis said that Christ lives in people's hearts. People should live Christian lives so that others will also desire to be Christians and can see Christ in the Christians.

They should live with and talk with God each day, instead of only occasionally.

Christians should show others that Christ lives, Hargis continued. He concluded his talk by reading a portion of Scripture from Philippians.

## George Sandford Speaks

George Sandford spoke on "Life is God's Gift" at the April 23 gathering of the Austin Peay Christian Fellowship.

Before the speech, the group sang "He Leadeth Me," which Sandford said that the average high school student of today knows more than most men knew centuries ago. However, he continued, a wise man is not necessarily the man with much information.

"If people don't appreciate the fact that they have life, he continued, they can't use their lives for great accomplishments. People are prone to take their lives for granted."

Life is a gift from God, the great giver, Sandford said. All things that are possible are possible because of this gift of life. Humans can't escape their responsibilities concerning this matter.

There are two decisions to choose between, he said. One is the decision to go the right way, the other is to go the wrong way. This choice is a serious one. Sandford continued with the comment that God made us so that people could do right. God wants them to do right. Prayer is a good means of assistance in achieving that goal.

## Barley Speaks

Don Barley spoke at a recent Austin Peay Christian Fellowship meeting.

He told of various provisions that God has made for His people. He said that people should take their troubles to God.

Barley commented that I Peter 5:7 is one of the greatest verses in the Bible. What little people have, he continued, God can make larger.

God's people are to pay their debts, he continued, especially the ones they have with God.

## Tri-Beta

### Dr. Simmons Lectures

The Biology Department of Austin Peay State College and Eta Rho chapter of Beta Beta Beta National Biological Society sponsored a series of lectures and seminars by Dr. Eric L. Simmons, Associate Professor and guest lecturer, from Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Simmons received his original training in zoology at Indiana University. During World War II he went to Chicago to work in the atomic bomb laboratory. Since the war Dr. Simmons has been at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital and is doing research in "Post-irradiation protection by the injection of blood-forming cells and immune chag-

es that make possible skin and organ transplantation."

Argonne Cancer Research Hospital is operated by The University of Chicago for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Various types of irradiation effects on the formation of cancer are under investigation.

Dr. Simmons was on the Austin Peay campus April 27-29. During this time he delivered two evening lectures to biology students and conducted informal discussions on the various aspects of research in the field of radiology.

## Schmittou President

Earl Schmittou is to head Austin Peay's Beta Beta Beta chapter next year.

Morton Shearer will be the next vice-president. Next year's secretary-treasurer is to be Carl Cardillo. Beverly Nichols has been elected the next historian.

The new officers were elected at a recent meeting. Ben Stone, this year's president, delivered his farewell address. Mr. Stone then showed two movies for the night's program. The first was titled "Fossil Life." The second one was on ecology, the study of cells. Both had been produced by Shell Oil Company.

## Meet With Peabody's Club

Members of Austin Peay's Beta Beta Beta met with Peabody's club Thursday night.

Dr. R. F. Kimball delivered a lecture at the meeting. His subject was "The Modern Aspects of Mutation." Dr. Kimball is senior biologist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The Austin Peay students left their campus at 6:45 p. m. in order to arrive in time for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehms of the Biology Department accompanied the students.

All students attending were Carol Cardillo, Tom Schropp, Donald Hayes and James Woodley.

## Home Ec.

### Demonstration

At the regular monthly afternoon meeting of the Home Ec. Club, Mrs. Louise Ammerman of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, gave a demonstration on cake decorating.

Mrs. Ammerman demonstrated making decorative roses, fancy writings, colorful and attractive cake decorations.

How to make a "doll cake" was also discussed. By frosting three successively larger layers of cake, hollowing out the center and inserting a small doll, the decorator can, with the aid of various colored icings, design a doll wearing a fancy ball gown. This not only makes an attractive center piece but a delicious one as well.

At this meeting, Ann McHugh announced that Miss Polly Fawell had been selected by the club as candidate for State Miss Betty Lamp.

State winner of this award was announced at the State Convention of Home Ec. Clubs in Tennessee in Nashville, April 14.

# Around Campus With The Flying Frenchman

## Thank You, Sir Galahad



Where else but A.P.S.C. would you find a boy opening a door for a girl, of all people? These two shadows are Bill Christian and Nancy English.

## Slapstick?



Mary Margaret Chambliss seems to be telling that if she can name it she can have it.

## Heavy Date



Using enough spit on those shoes to float a battleship is Mo Burlison, Mens' Dorm.

## Blow, Man, Blow



William Burkes makes like Satchmo in this shot.

## Cheese Again



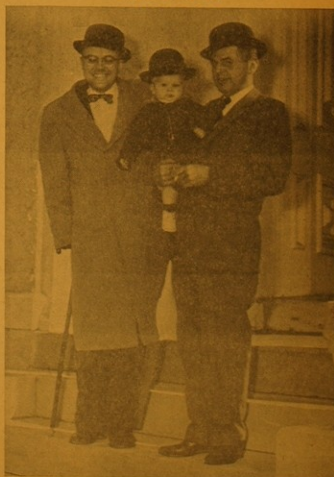
We don't know what Ida Chadwick is doing, but she's got a nice smile, hasn't she?

## The Jailhouse Blues



We can't tell who this cat is, but whoever he is, he's either posing for a picture or likes the dark.

## Cheese!



Again we can't identify some of the characters, but we can identify the character on the right as Dr. Westworth Morris.