

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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Editor Rubye Shoemaker
Feature Editor Don Alaup
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To The Students

Students of Austin Peay State College
I take this opportunity to express to you my
deep appreciation for your cooperation in making
Austin Peay State College a finer institution
each year during this year ending
June 6.

It is our hope that this has been a year that
has brought breadth and depth to you from
an educational standpoint.

You are making preparations to carry on in
a fast changing world. These changes are vast
and in many respects almost beyond our com-
prehension. Yours should be a period that
challenges the best that you have and can
muster. It is a period that must bring peace
and opportunity to all people. You must take
the responsibility to help bring this about.
The passing generation will leave more to be
done than any former generation. Your shoulders
must necessarily be broad, your mind alert,
and your determination unwavering if the
demands of your generation are met and man-
kind moves forward.

In many respects the old world is passing.
A new world is emerging. You must rise to
meet it and direct it with courage and faith.
I think it appropriate to quote the following
from Philip Gouge.

"The youth of the new world that is coming
need have no fear that peace will rob it of
romance and adventure. The building of a new
world upon the ruins of the old, the re-
shaping of social relations between classes and
nations; the pursuit of spiritual truth and
beauty, the felling of cruel and evil powers, the
conquest of disease, the resurrection of art
and poetry and lovely handicrafts, the calling
back of song and laughter to human life, the
joy of flight made safe from death, the pro-
longation of human life by new discoveries
and science, and the reconciling of life and
death by faith re-established in the soul of the world
— will be adventure enough to last, let us say,
a thousand years from now.

That is the challenge of youth, standing now
at the open door, wondering what there is to
do and which way to take to meet the future.
God! If I had youth again, I should like that
good adventure, and take the chance."

HALBERT HARVILL
Pres., A.P.S.C.

Responsibilities

Corridors, time-worn stairs, rows of class-
room books, beds, things—all are the
elements of a school, our school, Austin Peay.
Justifiably we are proud of our school. Here
is something that belongs to us, our family,
our town. We have our school as a part of our
heritage.

Since the school belongs to all of us, every-
one should share equally in its benefits; and,
therefore, in its responsibilities.

Responsibility for a school means far
more than cheering at a game or picking up
an occasional scrap of paper. Responsibility
requires more than daily attendance and pass-
ing grades. Being responsible involves and
means a mental attitude—a wanting one's
school to be recognized, a feeling of pride
when it accomplishes something noble-worthy.

"Too many students don't have the correct
mental attitude. They want to sit in assembly
and wisecrack. They're willing to undermine
the whole purpose of assembly just so they
can have their own private joke. Every school is
filled with such public wisecracks. They're
full of the best constructive advice, such as
"This punk school is for the birds!" or "The
more cheerleaders we get the worse they get!"
or "The ALL STATE is no good for anything
except to wrap fish in!"

Nothing is any good to them except what
they do, and since all they do is gripe, nothing
is any good.

Many everyone get the twined out of their
minds and come back next year with the
determination to make Austin Peay State Col-
lege our responsibility.



The Rolling Stone

Ah, sweet June, when the eyes
ache from the strain of midnight
studying and the mind sags from
its own eager gatherings. (That
was a feeble attempt to describe
the preparation for exams. It'd
probably be much easier to de-
scribe the results of a lack of
preparation. In fact, it could be
done in one letter—F.)

Comes that time of the year
when the seniors begin to glance
apprehensively behind them. And
well they may, for not far behind
looms old Father Time pushing com-
mencement along at a springtime
clip.

The seniors can pause now and
pay tribute to the goal and the
cause. (But don't pause too long,
or you might flunk yet.) The jolly
juniors can look forward to next
year's exaltation. (Read that
with a trace of sarcasm.) The sophomores
will enjoy upperclass
status. But the poor freshmen can
pause, too, but only to take a
deeper breath and plunge on for
three more years.

Exam time for seniors can best
be described in Tom Paine's
words: "These are the times that
try the souls of men and college
students." When—if Tom permits
further distortion of his patriotic
fervor, "the summer students and
the sunshine scholars will, in this
crisis, shrink from the service
their graduation demands."

A—last and final view of exams
is summarized in this poem which
undoubtedly indicates a freshmen
author:

FANATOPSS

So live, that when thy summons
comes to join

The unending line, which moves
Toward A.P.S.C. on June 1st
through June 6th, where each
shall take

His final exams in the silent halls
of the college.

Then go not, like the dumb brutes
in chains.

Without hope of passing, but sustained
and soothed

By the last 6 weeks of study, ap-
proach thy exams

Like one who confidentially lays
down his books.

And sit down to take the tests
without cramming and less or
sleep.

Exam Trends
Being Initiated

Hoboken, N. J. — (I. P.) —

Can the average college student
be entrusted with the responsibility
of proctoring his own examina-
tions?

A strong case for the affirma-
tive was made recently by a
group of Stevens Institute of
Technology undergraduates, who
described their system of self-
government to representatives of
46 eastern colleges. The occasion
was the Third Annual Honor Sys-
tem Conference, held this year
at Lafayette College.

Stevens' Honor System has been
in operation uninterruptedly since
1906. Since that time every student
has assumed responsibility for
all his examinations, laboratory
work, and reports; faculty
members do not act as proctors
at any time.

The conferences were started
at Stevens two years ago, in or-
der to encourage schools without
honor systems to establish them.
Lafayette College, though it does
not have such a system, asked to
be host this year to the student
representatives. The conference
was sponsored by the Stevens
Student Council in cooperation
with the Honor Board and Gear
and Triangle, an honorary student
activities group.

Wellesley, Mass. — (I. P.) —

The English Department at Welles-
ley College has announced its
new professor of English and
is the length and form of the
English General Examination. As-
sistant Professor Quinn, assistant
and chairman of the department, the
change is the latest step in three
years of experimenting with the
English General.

The department, he remarked,
has difficulty in preparing an
examination requiring not just a
review of course in the major,
but an independent and critical
study of literature both new and
familiar.

Instead of the former five hours,
the examination will consist of a
two-hour essay on a topic select-
ed from a prepared list, and an
hour analysis of an unfamiliar
poem.

- space filler -

By BILL CONTE

The stranger had been in town for about a
week. To most of the townspeople he was quite
a mystery. He drove a late model Lincoln and
wore the best clothes, but aside from those
slight external nothing more was known. Na-
turally much was conjectured, and at Sam's
Bar and Grill, the new one, heated arguments
arose as to the nature of the stranger's visit.
They knew he claimed to be an insurance in-
vestigator but he didn't act like any insurance
investigator they had ever known.

Down at the feed store, the stranger, dressed
in a conservative dark blue suit was asking all
kinds of questions. He was particularly inter-
ested in the real estate of the town. He asked
many questions about the opinions of the
townfolk regarding new industry.

He was about to amble over to the new drug-
store for a bit to eat when he met old man
Hickerson. He stopped and said, "Old-time,
you ever hear of a John Grissom?"

"Sure, in fact I'll tell you a story about him,"
replied the old man with gusto, cause if there's
anything he likes to do it's to tell stories. "Most
of the folks in town," continued the old man,
"liked Johnny right smart cause though he
wasn't the smartest or wealthiest, or even by a
long ways the best lookin', he was just about
the kindest person in town. He loved the kids
who always were afeatherin' him, and he was
usually around the play-grounds on Saturdays
playing ball with them. But at night, after he
closed up his garage he would go a-courtin'."

"He was very much in love with a pretty
young lass named Jenny who worked in the
five and ten cent store, about a block from his
garage. He'd met her at a church social and
ever since the first time he saw her—but that's
old hat to you, I'll just let you supply the
moonlight and whatnot that you want."

"As I said at the beginning all the people in
town loved Johnny. He was a real nice fellow,
Johnny. But I guess we knew even then that
he was a damn fool. Johnny wasn't his usual
cheerful self one night, cause it seems Jenny
had said she wasn't feeling so good and had
broken her date with Johnny. The place wasn't
sorta hot, sticky, and to kinda console him-
self over not being with Jenny, he decided to have
a blast — and to hell with the world. Well
minors, he got pretty high by the time he finally
made it to the only other bar in town. He was
beginning to forget his loss at not being
with Jenny, and he'd even stopped feeling so
guilty over the fact that he was getting drunk.
Maybe that's why he took what happened so
badly. Of course you know what happened? —
No! Well I'll be darned, I thought the whole
damn town knew and what with you asking
about him. Well, like I was saying, Johnny
hadn't hardly opened the door when he saw
Jenny."

"Yep, that's right, his real high-falootin'
lady-love was doin' some mighty unlikelike
slumming. Johnny didn't take to the idea for a
while. He stood there dazed and finally I guess
it must have sunk in. He acted right funny
though. Now more men would probably have
gotten mad and torn the place apart. But
Johnny didn't yell, or get mad, or nothin'.
Might o' been better if he had, cause Jenny
was stillin' there are pretty as ever on the knee
of the fellow that worked at Johnny's garage."

In the daytime, Johnny stood there I guess for
maybe ten, fifteen minutes, the place as quiet
as a church. Then he turns on his heel and
walks out. I was standing over at the bar and
I don't know even now but I'll swear that
Johnny's eyes were starin' moist when he turned
and left. And he left, he musta packed that
night, cause next day there was a big FOR-
SALE sign on his garage and nobody could find
the slightest sign of him. He shore hit the rode
mighty quick.

"Jenny acted like a wounded cat for a few
days and then the town after a month or so
stopped talking and things became normal.
Yeah, Johnny left and now no one knows or
cares much about him any more."

The stranger looked up at the sky and then
at the ground, stood silent for a while and
then with a slight quiver in his voice, "But
Johnny." The old man nodded, and Johnny
turned sharply on his heel and walked fiercely
down the street.

Commencement Exercises To Soon Get Underway

Commencement exercises will begin Thursday, June 30, with a band concert at 7:30 P.M. in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

The Aloha Ball will be staged at 9:00 P.M. in the Recreation Room of the Memorial Hotel and Physical Education Building.

On Friday, June 30, the president's breakfast for candidates will be given at 7:30 A.M. in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

Graduation exercises will be under way with an address by the Honorable Frank G. Clement, Governor of Tennessee and member ex officio of the State Board of Education. The exercises will be held in the Memorial Hotel and Physical Education Building.

Prior To Tour Soviet Union

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, Director of Teacher Education at Austin Peay State College, will visit the Soviet Union this summer. Pres. Harbert Harvill announced today.

Mr. Harvill in making this announcement said, "We are proud Dr. Pryor has been invited to accompany a group of American educators to the Soviet Union, and participate in a study of public and higher education of that country."

Mr. Harvill further stated that this field study project is under the sponsorship of the Comparative Education Society and is sponsored also by the United States State Department.

To accomplish this purpose, the group will leave New York on August 17 and arrive in Moscow on August 18. They will spend two or three days in the Moscow area and then fly to Kiev.

After a few days in the Kiev area, they will move to the Leningrad area. From Leningrad they will fly across the Ural Mountains into the Asiatic part of Russia and spend several days at the Central Asian University at Tashkent. While at Tashkent they will take several shorter trips to schools and colleges in that area.

From Tashkent the group will return to Moscow for extensive meetings with Russian educational officials.

As a side-light the group will visit churches, collective farms, youth camps, art galleries, and other activities representing phases of Soviet life. The group will be inside Russia about one month and will return to the States about the middle of September.

Dr. Pryor is a veteran of World War II having served over two years in Europe during that period. He is also a member of many professional organizations, some of which are the Tennessee Education Association, National Education Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

(Continued on Page 4)

A.P.S.C. Honor Students Feted During Academic Honors Day



First Row: Rita Slier, Doris Sanders, Sheila Bowman, Thomas Larkins, Kenneth Poole, Sue Burgess, Hazel Mitchell, Rode Bumpus, Jane Bailey. Second Row: Lynda Iement, George Rawlins, Frances Bell Allen, William Fernandez, Nancy Plummer, Carol Cardillo, Jimmie Armstrong, Kathy Walsh, Juanita Bartley. Third Row: Sany Dettweiler, Annetta Taylor, Martha Hancock, Sara Evans, James Wooley, Garlon Johns, John W. Fort, Henry T. Grizzard, Reginald Armstrong, Janet Baggett, Mary Bradley.

APSC Students Rank High in National Accounting Program

The College Accounting Testing Program, initiated in the fall of 1946 by the American Institute of Accountants' Committee on Selection of Personnel, is now used as an established evaluation procedure by a large number of schools and colleges of business administration. This testing program has grown from a project which had as its major aim the broad purpose of attracting capable young men and women to the field of public accounting. More than \$100,000 has been invested by the Institute and its members in the development of instruments which (1) provide objective data to assist the college counselor in advising as to the choice of accounting as a profession, and (2) provide progress checks at successive levels of advancement throughout the course of accounting study. In addition, this program, conducted on a national basis, has furnished schools and colleges with an objective basis for comparing the aptitude and achievement of their own students with that of students in other institutions. Such comparison has in some instances motivated critical examination of admissions procedure, curriculum organization, and methods of instruction.

Since the beginning of the program, more than 300,000 tests have been given to students of accounting in some 500 colleges and universities. And since Austin Peay first took the tests it has fared exceedingly well. The national median score for 9,001 first year accounting students was 52. The Austin Peay median score was 59.3. For a number of years Austin Peay has placed above the national average in the first year accounting testing program.

On the second year accounting test, A. P. students attained an 81 median score while the national median score was 68 for 2,202 students taking the test.

On the senior level test, A. P. graduating seniors attained a median score of 55 against a national median score of 53. This year is the first year the senior level test has been given at Austin Peay. The accounting majors graduating this year are in the second class of graduating seniors since the recent inauguration of the accounting major at Austin Peay.

During the week of May 4 through May 9, Charlie Boehms and Floyd Brown of the science department spent several days visiting some of the different high schools throughout the state. This series of visits was not however for the sole purpose of pleasure. It came as a result of the First Annual Science Achievement Contest held, April 18, at Austin Peay State College. Mr. Brown and Mr. Boehms visited the different schools for the purpose of presenting trophies to the winners of the contest. Some of the schools were Gallatin High School, Lewis County High, Hickman County High, Sumner County High, Antioch High, Greenbrier High, and Clarksville High and Junior High School.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bond Takes Absence Leave For Civitan Duties

Prof. John Bond

Professor of chemistry, John Bond, will take a year's leave of absence after the spring quarter to assume a heavy load of responsibility. He will become president of the international organization of Civitan Clubs in the U. S. and Canada. It is the first time that the Clarksville area has provided a man for the top position of this group.

The club is devoted to public service by building good citizenship. Its primary purpose, according to Mr. Bond, is to "render service in the community in which the club is located." As an example of the work of Civitans, he considers the Clarksville club. The local club, among other activities, provides for 4 scholarships to APSC, and sponsors or helps to sponsor the Clarksville High Band, and a school and workshop for the mentally retarded.

Since 1934, Mr. Bond has been active in Civitan work. He has been president of the Clarksville club, governor of one of the larger of the twenty-three Civitan districts, and vice-president of Civitan International in 1956.

The highest individual award given to a Civitan, the Honor Key, was awarded to him in 1953 for outstanding service in the organization. At that time he was serving as chairman of the international Extension Committee.

During his one-year term as president, Mr. Bond will preside at board meetings and help in policy making as would any officer of a large organization. He and his wife will travel into practically every state and Canada on goodwill and speaking tours. His biggest job will be that of directing the 1959 convention.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wednesday, May 28, was Academic Honors Day at Austin Peay State College.

On that day special tribute was paid to 29 students whose academic achievements were the highest in the college.

Academic Honors Day was conceived as an effort to stress the importance of academic achievement and to give to students of high standing the same acclaim that is accorded to the students who excel in non-academic pursuits.

It was an effort to place academic achievement at the top of the list of college pursuits and to honor the students whose work places them on the Dean's list.

On Wednesday all students whose overall college average was 2.65 out of a possible 3.00 were honored in a special Assembly held in the College gymnasium. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Leonard Beach, dean of the Graduate School, Vanderbilt University. Dr. Beach spoke on "The Crisis in Education."

Dean F. G. Woodward was in charge of the program and Dean M. P. Bowman presented the honor students.

At the same assembly a representative from the Kiwanis Club presented an award to the senior making the highest grade in mathematics. The winner was William S. Howard of Route 6, Clarksville.

The award to the freshman making the highest grade in mathematics went to Thomas H. Larkins, 1002 Edgewood Drive, Clarksville.

Kenneth Poole, 932 Richardson Street, was presented the Civitan Club Citizenship Award, having been chosen by the faculty as the outstanding member of the Freshman Class.

Poole is majoring in mathematics and secondary education. He is a member of the All State staff and president of Clarksville District Youth of his church.

Awards were also presented to the winners in The Tower contest. The Tower is an anthology of student writings and awards were made to those whose writings were judged best in four categories.

Many students who were presented at the program Wednesday are those who have maintained the 2.65 average during their college careers. Out of approximately 1,000 students only 29 have achieved the position of honor students. Of the group only six were seniors, only four graduate students. Seven of the group were juniors, six sophomores, and six freshmen.

Honor students were: Graduate students, Janet Bacon Baggett, Cedar Hill; Jane Bailey, Clarksville; Juanita Bartley, Hopkinsville; and Mary H. Bradley, Clarksville.

Seniors include, Sara Evans, Clarksville; Henry T. Grizzard, Clarksville; Martha H. Hancock, Hopkinsville; Garlon L. Johns, Hopkinsville; Doris Y. Sanders, Trenton; and Annetta G. Taylor, Clarksville.

Juniors are A. Frances Bell Allen, Dickson; Reginald E. Armstrong, Ft. Campbell; Lynda Sue Bumpus, Clarksville; Susan H. Bumpus, Clarksville; George M. Rawlins III, Clarksville; Rita Ann Slier, Goutarie; and James Wooley, Hopkinsville.

Sophomores include Sheila R. Bowman, Clarksville; Rosie A. Bowman, Clarksville; Janice W. Fort, Pleasant View; Thomas H. Larkins, Clarksville; Hazel L. Mitchell, Cedar Hill; and Kathleen Webb, Ft. Campbell.

Freshmen include Jimmie Lois Armstrong, Dickson; Dorothy Sue Burgess, Cedar Hill; Carol Ann Cardillo, Clarksville; William M. Fernandez, Waverly; Nancy E. Plummer, Southside; and Kenneth Poole, Clarksville.

This Is The College; Here are the Students

By Sheila Bowman

With the close of the spring quarter, Austin Peay students can be seen enjoying the early signs of a summer. "Everywhere on campus there is indication of spring fever and restless notions. The one-time sparsely populated tennis courts have now become an overcrowded student (and faculty) center. The softball and baseball diamonds are in almost continuous use by P. E. classes, intramural teams, and others.

There are other signs of the approach of summer to be observed on campus too. The sunlit, girl-bedecked balcony of Harned Hall is baked proof. The few daring boys who have braved the taunts and teasing and worn Bermuda shorts indicate further spring fever and summer ways.

This is the end of the spring quarter. For most it is the last of three successive quarters to be followed by three months of other summer activity. To some, the termination of this quarter is only the beginning of the summer one.

Many, many students plan to work this summer, and the range of jobs is amazing. Glynda Clement will work for the State Department of Finance and Taxation. Securing full time employment, Jack Wood will continue at Frosty Morn. Working on the farm, Doug Stone says, will probably be his luck.

Roselle Coppedge (and she graduates too) believed she was planning to play all summer. With her young'uns, she added.

Mary Hartman is another student who wants to waste away the summer—swimming and water skiing. Sue Burgess intends to. (You better ask her.)

A few A. P. students will counsel at summer camps the next three months. In a few weeks Margaret Weatherford and Dot Floyd leave for Camp Woodland in Maine for their jobs.

Some of the more academically minded individuals are looking forward to going to school the summer quarter. Grace Hardcastle, Paul Gossett, Dick Strickler, and Bill Laz are among the chosen lot. Needless to say, their reasons for attending are all quite different.

So there's the outlook for the summer of '58. Some are working. A few are counseling. Several are loafing. And a number are going to summer school. Which do you plan to do?

Bond Takes Leave

(Continued from Page 3)

Already as president-elect, he has traveled quite a bit, received numerous keys to cities and has been given recognition and a royal welcome by congressmen, city and state officials, and newspapermen. His correspondence is now about fifty letters a week. He is also in much demand as a speaker.

Mr. Bond wishes to thank the college for making it possible for him to accept this honor.

Officers Elect Of M.S.M. Attended M.S.M. State Retreat

The officers-elect of the Methodist Student Movement recently attended the MSM state retreat at Bethany Hills, Tennessee. The officers-elect attending were: Vice-president: Eugene Grindler, Secretary: Nancy Plummer, Treasurer: Suzanne McFall, and Publicity Chairman: Carolyn Settle.

"Reply to Reality" was the retreat theme. Dr. John Oliver Nelson, author of several books concerning the ministry, and Professor of Divinity at Yale University, was the principal speaker. Under the program theme, he developed several addresses, asking the questions: Do the young people of today have the will to respond to reality or are they the best, alien, and uncommitted generation as often charged? What response should the Christian make to the universe as a whole, and to its people? What response should the Christian make to the world in choosing his vocation?

Group discussions on solving problems in local MSM organizations were held.

State officers of the MSM were elected and a report of the year's plan made.

The annual dormitory picnic was held May 21st. The Alpha, Omega, and Beta Clubs sponsored the event which was held at Dunbar Cave.

The picnic featured dancing, and boating. A barbecued pork supper, with all the trimmings, was served.

Mrs. Bertha Cayce, Miss George Chapman, Miss Mary F. Clardy, and Mrs. Teresa Sullivan accompanied the group as chaperones.

Approximately thirty-seven couples attended.

Prior To Visit

(Continued from Page 3)
union Association, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and is a charter member of the Comparative Education Society. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities.

Dr. Pryor is a member of the Presbyterian Church, American Legion, and is currently President of the Clarksville Kiwanis Club.

His educational experience includes teaching in the high school, Peabody College, East Tennessee State College, and Austin Peay State College.

Ag Club Concludes Year's Activities

The Agriculture Club of Austin Peay climaxed the current year's activities with specials that included participation of the members, the Home Economics Club, and other guests.

On Thursday, May 15, the Ag. Club and Home Economics Club enjoyed an evening of entertainment together, which consisted of a hay ride picnic, and folk games at the recreation center on the college farm. Approximately forty members and guest were present including faculty advisors of both clubs.

The following Saturday, the group accompanied by Mr. Hamilton, associate professor of agriculture, attended Kentucky Lake where relaxation, boating, skiing, and other recreation was available.

The members plan to terminate the year's activities with the installation of the new officers at the next meeting.

College Students

Express Views

Louisville, Ky. — (I. P.) — A representative of the American Council on Education recently interviewed students and faculty on the campus of the University of Louisville about their convictions and principles that govern their thinking.

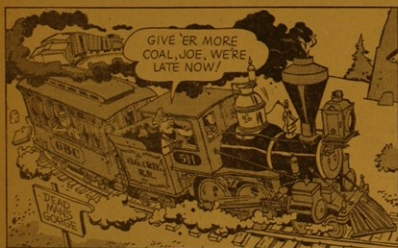
The study "is impressionistic in method, and we are making no pretense at devising a 'scientific' questionnaire or using an IBM system," declared Dr. Philip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, repeating the words of Edward Eddy, American Council on Education director. The Council "wants to find out what, in the opinion of students and faculty, are the major forces which contribute to or negate the development in the student of conscious moral principles by which he may govern his thinking and action."

Eddy believes that these students are in a better position to reflect the real thinking of young people "rather than someone like myself who is bald and prejudiced." The study started last July and continues until the end of June, 1958. The project interviewers are trying to "feel the pulse" of selected American colleges with regard to the influences operating on the character of the student.

Their outline on "Study of Character Development in Education" covers the need for study, its concern and evolution. The method of study is important with the student and his convictions of himself, aims, and needs, the faculty conception of him and the interviewer's impression of the student. The relationship of the college and its values are questioned, including the philosophy, role, and practice of education.

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The Prisonnaires



The Prisonnaires and Warden Bomer smile obliging ly for the photographer following their assembly program.

Prisonnaires Give Assembly Program

The Prisonnaires presented a concert of popular songs at the Austin Peay assembly last week.

The Prisonnaires are a group of prisoners from the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville who perform in the surrounding territories.

The members of the Prisonnaires are: Henry Jones, pianist; Harold McLaugh, guitarist; Harold McLaugh, Johnny Dragg, Howard Johnson, James Boyle, and Alford Brooks, vocalists.

Highlights of the program were: a tap dance by Harold McLaugh, the Charleston by L. B. McLaugh, and the singing of "The Boasting Texan" and "Walking in the Rain," both written by members of the Prisonnaires group.

Lynn Bomer, warden of the Tennessee State Prison, acted as master of ceremonies.

President Harvill extended an invitation to the group to make a return appearance next year.

R. J. Neal, Jr. Graduates From Officers School

QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC) — Graduated from Officers Basic school May 24 at Quantico, Va., was Marine second lieutenant Robert G. Neal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Neal of Route 2, Portland, and husband of the former Miss Betsy Bailey of 324 Madison St., Clarksville.

He is a graduate of Summer County High School and of Austin Peay State College.

The 14-week course included indoor classes in personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weapons, field sanitation, and leadership techniques.

In the field, practical map reading, live firing of weapons, drills and ceremonies, communications and use of supporting weapons were applied.

The basic course is compulsory for all newly commissioned first-line officers, including former enlisted men, college graduates and graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Rev. P. Lanius Speaks in Assembly

The Rev. Paul Lanius, district superintendent of Methodist church, spoke to the student assembly of Austin Peay on "Life's Inner Braces."

"When an engineer builds a bridge, he takes four factors into consideration: (1) the dead load (2) the live load (3) the wind load (4) the impact load," the Rev. Lanius said.

He went on to say the Christians of this world are much the same. They too must have braces to withstand these four loads.

"The dead load is the weight of the vehicles that will use the bridge. The first load a Christian must consider is self," declared Rev. Lanius.

He continued by defining the live load as the weight or load the vehicles carry. The Christian's second load is responsibility.

"The third load is the wind load. This is the force with which the wind blows against the bridge. The Christian experiences tensions, tests, and trials that must be braced against or he may be pulled away from his goal," he said.

The last load is the impact load. This is the load from crashes on the bridge; against the foundations, etc. The Christian's life experiences many times strike with great impact and must be considered Rev. Lanius went on to say.

"Christ can give us all the braces, trusses, beams, etc. necessary to stand against all these dangers we encounter," he said.

Ag Club Elects Officers

The Agriculture Club met at its regular time and elected the following boys as officers for next year:

Norris Allen, Dickson, Tenn., president; Eugene Grider, Flatwood, Tenn., vice president; Earl Schmitt, Cumberland Furnace, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; Ray Carl, Whytey, Tenn., reporter; and Morris Mullins, Trenton, Kentucky, sergeant-at-arms.

A Club Initiates New Members

By Bert Simpson and Bud Scott

It was "D-Day" May 28, 1958, and all "Rats" had orders from Commandant Wiley to awaken the old A Club members by 6:30 a.m. The Rats, new A Club members, arose at 6:00 a.m. and took their last showers and shaves for the next three days. At 6:30 they carried out their orders by awakening the old members who thanked the Rats by running them through an ice-cold shower.

Afterwards, the Rats were dressed by the old members in very tasteful apparel consisting of a neat white card with a bright red "A" on it ready for the signature of the Governettes and cheerleaders. Next, came a precision built paddle which was made of the best plywood available. Last, but by far the hardest to forget, was a prime grade onion from Red's and Ed's No. 2. It was strategically hung around the neck. Of course, this onion wasn't for the purpose of ornamentation; it was to be consumed at frequent intervals by taking it in the right hand and carefully placing it in an involuntarily opened mouth.

Since athletes are required to eat hearty, they were assembled in front of the cafeteria for an appetizer. This appetizer consisted of a dress parade second to none. (Not even to the 1951 Airborne).

Breadfast was comprised of the usual things: A bite of egg, a bite of onion; a bite of bacon, a bite of onion; a sip of coffee, a bite of onion.

After a short drill session following breakfast, the Rats were dismissed to attend classes for the day with instructions to assemble again at 12:30. One of the requirements for the initiation was for the Rats to attend classes.

At 12:30 the procedure was reversed from that of breakfast — the appetizer came after lunch. Although this one was in reverse of the one at breakfast it consisted of the same thing but with the addition of pushups — two-handed pushups followed by a rest with one-handed pushups. Again the Rats were dismissed with strict orders to attend the

ballgame between Union and Austin Peay. They were to attend in full dress uniforms. Although these uniforms were regulation, they varied greatly. Some were overalls, some were Bermuda shorts, some were sack dresses, and some were unmentionables that are usually found under sack dresses.

After supper, the olympic games were staged in the bowl directly in front of the Center Building. The games began with precautionary measures against the new members getting cotton mouths by placing a brown powdery substance in their lower lips. The old members called it snuff, too. Many games were played and "fun was had by all."

Following the olympic games, the Rats were all herded to the tennis courts where the A-CLUB Carnival was held. Here, they chased baseballs that were thrown by the dunking machine on which the coaches were seated individually, but often the coaches were unseated individually by the accurate throwers of the A. P. student body. Entertainment at the carnival was presented by the Rats as they sang, danced, read poetry, and played musical instruments. A prize was given for the best dancing couple which turned out to be Mary Dinmore and one of the lowest Rats, H. T. Scott. In addition to music, coach dunking, and Rat entertainment, there were two cake walks.

Wednesday's schedule for initiation was the same as that of Tuesday's with the exception of no ballgames and no carnival. However, there was one dull moment in the day, and that was when Commandant Wiley and his colonels announced to the Rats that the final day of initiation would be postponed until early Tuesday morning, May 27, 1958. With great expectations and resignation the Rats awaited the day.

Band Has Outing

The Austin Peay State College Band had their annual picnic, May 31. The 1958-59 officers were announced at that time.

The Band gave a one-half hour concert at the Fairwell and Hall exercises. They will also play for commencement.

Pians are also being set up for a Pop concert in one of the campus bowls.

Miss Shirley Acuff has been elected president of the Governettes for next year. Miss Junita Jones was elected vice president and Miss Anne Allen, secretary and treasury.

The Governettes have been rehearsing this spring for the performances they will give this fall.

Calendar of Events

May 29 MENC Spring Dance
May 31 Band Picnic
June 2-5 Spring Quarter Finals
June 5 Farewell and Hall Exercises
Reception
Aloha Hall
June 6 President's Breakfast
Commencement

The 1957-58 Governettes



Left to right, front row: Martha Rogers; second row: Gayle Scott, Eleanor Moore, Kay Hunt, Carolyn Young; third row: Ann Mosely, Bessie Jones, Jean A. Davis, Rosemary Nichols, Shirley Acuff; fourth row: Mary Chambliss, Carolyn Jo Smith, Nancy McCarty, Mary Milam Smith, Marion Sink Harden, Suzanne McClear; fifth row: Ruth Young Broome, Barbara A. Allen, Claudia Crockett, Anne Allen, Kay McCoull, Jean Haskins, Mary Hartman.

As I See It by Bobby McCord

Let's look back:

As this is the last issue of the ALL STATE let us cover the year again and bring out the high points of the past athletic season.

Football:

Record of 4 wins and 6 losses. Highlight was probably the 33-0 homecoming victory over Union. Leading ball carriers were Nojia Walker, Ted Potter, and Bob Monnet. Best passer Rudi Argenti and C. Crow. Toughest linemen would be picked from Ed Ingram, Jim Harrington, Ed Swiderski, and John McKay. Best effort was probably the 13-0 setback by undefeated Middle Tennessee. Worst game was the massacre by Memphis State.

Danny Burden and John McKay chosen captains for 1958. Look for the coaches to improve a weak defense by the fall.

Basketball:

One of Austin Peay's finest seasons. Except for a miserable start, when they lost about five straight the year would have been sensational. The Gavs took the Volunteer Athletic Conference crown in season and tournament play. Tom Morgan set a new four year scoring record. Ken Gerald came within two points of tying Morgan's one game mark of 38 points. Gerald and Morgan chose tournaments and all conference for the second straight year.

Tom Morgan presented with two trophies for being selected most valuable player of conference and tournament play. A.P. S.C. chosen to go to Evansville and participate in the N.C.A.A. Morgan voted on the regional N.C.A.A. team. Best effort was probably dumping Arkansas State 96-50 in Memorial Gym.

Baseball:

On the strength of its pitching staff this was on of A.P.'s finest ball clubs. Winner of 10 straight games and undefeated, until beaten in a double header at Carson Newman. Gavs were a little

Austin Peay Cops 6-5 Win Over Carson-Newman

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — Fearless Tom Morgan survived a scare in the ninth inning yesterday to pitch Austin Peay to a 6 to 5 win and a one-up leave over Carson-Newman in a best of three playoff for the VSAC baseball championship.

Boasting a 6-2 lead to start the bottom of the ninth, Morgan saw a Texas leaguer, a wall in two-base error and a triple cut his margin to one run before a pop up and a fly ended his troubles.

It was his eighth win again no losses and made the season 10-4 for the Gavs, VSAC Western division champs.

Austin Peay built its reputation on two errors and a homer by Bill Campbell in the second, a solo homer by Bob Monnet and a triple by Pat Webb in the ninth.

Two games, if necessary, are to be played this afternoon to complete the series. Monnet is scheduled to start the first game for the Gavs, with Morgan probably coming back in the nightcap, if needed.

weak on defense and hitting, but had the pitching, which is more important.

Track:

Track team was below par, winning one duel meet and losing 7. They came in third in the Tennessee Interscholastic meet and second in the Voluntary State Athletic Association meet, behind David Lipscomb. Leading point getters were Ted Potter with 107, Billy Lax with 71½, and Cunningham Crow with 45. Crow and Lax were undefeated, though Lax was tied. Crow holds the school javelin throw record, and Lax holds the high jump mark. Potter holds the low hurdles record for A.P. Galt.

The newest sport at A.P. Led by Bryan Sharp, the team also featured James Harold Fyke, Joe Thomas, Van Washer, and Doc Miller. Sharp placed second in the V.A.S.C. behind Pryor of Lipscomb. Sharp shot a 153 behind Pryor's 135.

Morgan Blanks Union University

Tom Morgan pitched Austin Peay into the VSAC playoffs yesterday as he blanked Union University 8-0 on three hits at the Governors' Field.

Morgan notched his seventh victory of the season without a loss while for the Governors it was victory number nine. The strongest of the Austin Peay staff fanned 11 Bulldogs and walked walked only one as Union made a vain attempt to solve his offerings.

Morgan gave Austin Peay its lead in the first inning on a single following a walk and a hit batsman. The Governors added another in the second and then exploded for three in the third on three hits with the big blow being a two run single by Sam Colley. Three more crossed the plate in the sixth, two off a home run by Pat Webb.

During one stretch, fourth and fifth innings, Morgan retired six straight men by the strike-out rule. He had a no-hitter going for five innings before Bob Johnson led off the sixth with a base knock.

Govs Cinch V.S.A.C. Tie

Austin Peay assured itself of at least a tie for the Western Division baseball title in the VSAC yesterday as they stopped Union, 6-3, in Jackson, Tennessee.

The victory proved to be costly however as the Governors' ace right-hander Tom Morgan came up with a sore arm in the third inning and was forced to retire from the mound. His reliever, Bob Monnet, held the Bulldogs in check over the final six innings to receive credit for his second victory of the season.

The win was the eighth of the season without a loss and marked the sixth VSAC triumph. The Governors host David Lipscomb Monday and Union on Tuesday. A split here will give Austin Peay the VSAC Western Division crown.

Monnet got Austin Peay off and running with a two run homer in the first inning. The Governors picked up one run in the third on four hits including a double by Monnet.

Monnet drove in the fourth run with a single in the fourth and

his sacrifice fly scored a run in the sixth.

Union's Jerry Moore got to Morgan for a homer in the third. It was one of five hits off the Govs' ace in the three innings he worked.

Monnet allowed four hits over the final six frames while walking three and fanning two.

AUSTIN PEAY	AB	R	H	ER
Webb 2b	4	2	0	0
Atkins 2b	1	0	0	0
Corlew ss	4	1	1	0
Monnet 1b	4	2	3	4
Crow 1b-If	3	0	1	1
Heinsma c	3	0	2	0
Campbell c	2	0	0	0
Baumgartner 2b	1	0	0	0
Colley cf	3	0	0	0
Vaughn rf	2	0	0	0
Stewart rf	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	37	6	10	4
UNION	AB	R	H	ER
Moore cf	4	1	2	1
Cumfitt lf	4	0	1	0
Roland 2b	3	0	0	0
Carpenter c	4	1	1	0
Lec ss	5	2	2	0
Hopkins 1b	4	1	2	1
Bobbit 2b	4	0	1	1
Spencer rf	1	0	0	0
Johnson rf	3	0	0	1
Forsythe p	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	3	9	2
Austin Peay	191	10	60	5
Union	601	60	610	3

Sticklers!



SHARON VACHON, N. OF DETROIT



ROBERT ALTEMI, Spreadsable Edible N. OF PITTSBURGH



JENNIFER BELL, Back Truck N. OF CALIFORNIA



HELEN DUFFON, Slope Dope N. OF ARIZONA

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groat!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a Sad Grad! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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