

## Glenn Miller Orchestra To Play At Iris Ball Never To Old To Learn

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, now under Ray McKinley's direction, will furnish music for the annual Iris Ball to be held April 7.

The Lenny Hambro Quintet will be a feature of the event. The orchestra is to play in the Glenn Miller tradition with authentic Miller arrangements.

Tickets at \$4.00 per couple will go on sale at the first of the spring quarter. Alumni and students may have guests at the ball. Reserved tables for the 8 to 12 p.m. event will be \$5.00.

McKinley has been with the orchestra for about a quarter of a century. When Major Miller was lost in action during World War II, McKinley accepted the directing position of the orchestra.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra was started in 1937. It rose to great heights. Miller's directing came to an end when he entered the Army as a Captain in October, 1942, and lost his life in a flight over the English Channel two years later.

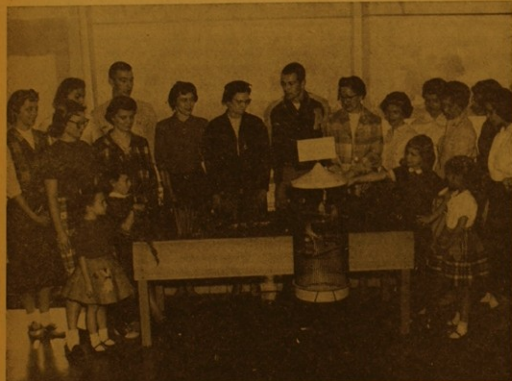
Both McKinley and Miller started with the Dorsey Brothers; Miller had left early. McKinley waited. McKinley was on his way up with his own band when he heard of Miller's being in the Army.

A serpent in the Army, McKinley became Captain Miller's right-hand man, serving the band and his country. The G. I.'s cheered the band. Thrilled with that acceptance, McKinley, upon his discharge, continued where he had left off on entering the service.

When the band was well on its way to great heights, Ray became ill so that he couldn't travel. He then became a disc jockey for a short period.

Soon, however, he invaded T. V. and played college dates and week end social functions with different bands. The issuance of the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band album set the stage for the use of Glenn's entire music library and the organization of the band which is still in existence.

The reorganization of the Glenn Miller Orchestra brought about (Continued on Page 4)



First grade science was the center of interest for this group from Austin Peay State College yesterday during a visit to Mrs. Henry Baker's first grade room at Morningside School. Proudly pointing to things of interest on the "John T. Robertson Wildlife Reserve" project are first grade students, Joy Moseley and Janine Helzel (left) and Cathy Colon and Ashley Anderson (right). Austin Peay students, from Dr. Loraine H. Stowe's class in "Science for Elementary Teachers," are: left to right, Jean Whitaker, Frances Gillock, Joy Hall, Eula McNece, Bobby Rorie, Doris Russell, Dr. Stowe, Bill Stacy, Mattie Sanders, Mrs. David Clark, Lonetta Phillips, Suzanne McFall, Carol Hlmas, and Dorothy Armstrong.

Dr. Loraine Stowe and her class in "Science for Elementary Teachers" were dinner guests of Morningside School, March 2, 1959.

Dr. Stowe took her students to observe science as it is taught in the first grade of Mrs. H. B. Baker.

Among the many projects seen in the room were: a giant ant farm, a wildlife reserve, an incubator hatching duck eggs, an aquarium, a bulb garden with more than 200 bulbs in it, tad poles and turtles, tomatoes and flower seeds beginning to come up and other things demonstrating elementary science.

The project drawing the most interest at present in the "John T. Robertson Wildlife Reserve," which has growing grass, blooming violets, miniature pine trees, ducks, deer and the reading book friends of the class.

The Austin Peay group sat in on a science class as Mrs. Baker taught with the children participating. Mrs. Baker explained to the group that she is convinced there is a definite place for teaching of science on the first grade level. She stated that children are interested and eager to learn and that it teaches them to think and reason for themselves.

"Science is a way of life in which children learn to use what they have to the best of their ability," she brought out.

## Biology Department Ready to Fill Vacancy

### Jackson Selected To Fill Vacancy

Gordon Jackson, sophomore, was selected to fill the vacancy created by former President of McReynolds Hall, Bobby Powell, who will graduate at the end of the present quarter.

Jackson announced that the 44 members of the dorm had received their dorm pins which were ordered some time ago.

Five students got pins without guards, and 39 got pins with guards. The "M" at the top of the pin designates McReynolds (Hall.)

## Slate, Band Performs

John Slate and his band entertained in the Austin Peay State College assembly February 1.

The band was composed of a two guitarists, with John Slate as vocalist and director.

Among the musical selections were: "King Crook," "Ramrod," "Lee Roy," "I'm Walking."

After Slate's musical program Coach Aaron introduced the basketball squad and a short pep rally was held.

February 23 was ground breaking day at Austin Peay for the new greenhouse which has been secured for the Biology Department by the administration.

The glass structure is a prefabricated work which will measure 17' by 50' when fully assembled and will contain some 1600 square feet of glass. It will be heated by a gas-powered hot water system which will be thermostatically controlled in order that the temperature of the entire building will remain constant. Switches will, however, enable the temperature to be adjusted if it is so desired.

The building as a whole is divided into three rooms, two for raising specimens and one for work or research purposes. The rooms devoted to raising specimens are to be well stocked with plants from greenhouses of such schools as the University of Tennessee and Indiana University. Liberal donations have been promised by several schools.

According to the Biology Department the greenhouse, which will be located behind the Science Building and parallel to College Street, will be under the supervision of instructors Floyd Brown and William Ellis. The department's intention is to use the material shown in the greenhouse in the botany and biology classes for purposes of study and also to use, in the future, the greenhouse for research purposes.

## Two Agriculture Teams Enter Judging Event

Two teams of ag boys tried their luck in judging animals Thursday the 5th to Saturday.

They left at 7 a.m. Thursday morning for Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. Accompanying them were James E. Hamilton, associate professor of agriculture, and Frank D. Hinton, instructor in agriculture.

Mr. Hamilton is director of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture, which sponsored the event.

On the dairy team were Ewell Harris, Earl Schmitt, and Wyatt Horn. The livestock team was composed of Morris Mullins, Norman Ussery, Jr., Ralph Combs, Eugene Grindler, and Johnny Wyatt.

There were six classes of dairy - four were composed of cows, and (Continued on Page 4)

## Man, Dig That Crazy Ground



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## An Apology

Due to lack of adequate explanation, misunderstanding has resulted from the editorial in the last issue of the ALL STATE entitled "Let's Have Equal Billing." The ALL STATE apologizes for the editorial's short-comings and would like to rectify the mistake:

It wasn't meant to cast an unfavorable reflection on the football players or the cheerleaders. Neither group is to blame. During season the football squad, due probably to the weather factor, was given far less support by the student body in general than the basketball squad. But after every ball game, whether it was a win or a loss, the game was acknowledged.

(For repercussions of last editorial see sports page.)

Pride Is Fine  
In Its Place

The Austin Peay State College Loan Fund, Inc. was set up to accommodate those people in need of a loan to continue schooling. But since the time it was set up too few students have applied for a loan. Why so few? Surely not all students enrolled at Austin Peay are so wealthy that they never need assistance.

Why some students will accept low paying jobs and work themselves to death, and make poor grades as a result of all the time spent working, instead of availing themselves of the misconception of pride and ask for help is beyond understanding.

## Suggestion Box

The following are suggestions forwarded by Austin Peay students that we feel need attention:

Why not have a new juke box in the Recreation Room?

Why not open Recreation Room every Saturday and Sunday?

Why isn't there a washing machine and a dryer in both boys' dorms?

Why can't the girls have milk and fruit juice machines in the dorm instead of coke machines?

Why doesn't someone fix the TV set in the girls' dorm?



"I'm going to have to give up using an electric razor, when I'm driving my car."

## The Naked Truth

**Dreams of the Naked!**  
Old Stag is a fine after shave lotion (Vardley is better). Old Stag contents are similar but the suitability of the two vary.

That reminds me of the Bud team. Some girl wondered which team is the hardest to make; I told her the Varsity at times.

Nervous habits are ordinary. Some people bite their nails, some fidget, but who ever heard of beating two sticks on a desk top to quell that neurotic nervousness.

Worse than the card-playing habit - no - it couldn't be that bad. I heard the music majors had contributed more to making this college known, respected, and desirable to attend than any other area of the college. Don't you believe it! I agree to their claim to fame - but! What about the AP Governors basketball team? What about the football team? What about the numerous teachers put out by Austin Peay? What about the growth brought about by the administration? That is like saying the string makes a po-po. This little argument deserves a broader perspective.

When the big wind blows, the tall trees sway. When the lawn mower cuts the grass, the top-most blade falls to the ground to wither and die. When a tennis ball hits the court time after time, it loses its bounce. So are the students of Austin Peay in their efforts towards making up their own minds. Success will never be theirs as long as their thinking is done for them. Instances occur when their judgement may be lacking in thought, yet it is an injustice to them to try to fool them into a narrow-minded viewpoint through pressure.

Just the opposite of the above is another student attitude. The ideal of a very few students is to be an individual in an individualistic manner so-to-speak. That may be okay, but if it leaves one in a struggle to avoid conformity it isn't worth it. These people tell you they want to avoid conformity and in the process try to amaze you with their radical ideas and arguments. If you have to tell people you are an individual, I say you are as far off as people who have to tell you they are Christians.

Our student body is fine enough to be void of the above.

Peanut Jackson and Nolan Fox are new student council members. They come in at a good time to get in on the hard work of the spring quarter. I wish you both the best of luck.

Get the irony in this: I wanted to scoop the paper on a bit of news but come to find if I could it would simply be extracted from the column and put elsewhere. So goes life - and "journalistic justice."

Pinball Lawson claims he had nothing to do with the missing dollar down at the hotel.

The Playboy thefts must stop. A big dorm resident, searching for his hot issue, wandered into McReynolds Hall to investigate. He found it on the first floor after you round the L. It was in the room there, first door on the left as you round the corner, in a state of "having been read." The boy took a seat and read it himself; in such a state of enjoyment at having found it, he dropped the case.

Do not tear off this sheet. Save the information on the other side. Fold sheet over the top after the month has expired and the column is ready for next month. Trademark for those three sentences is registered in the U. S. Patent Office.

Who is Clem Clawwillo, Willie Lumpsum and a few scorchers from Hohewald Hollow? Wherever you are, you had a phone call the other day.

Say, did you see the flying saucers? They landed all over the Clarksville area. I think they were attempting to get their laundry dry done here as I saw numerous half-burned laundry bags. They were burned as the saucers evidently caught on fire as they neared the Austin Peay Campus atmosphere.

Girls, don't forget that March 12 is near. I know what it means to you and I just wanted to remind you of that great day. We really should have a special assembly for that day. For those of you who don't know the distinction it has - come in world.

Those of you who frequent the old mill, developed and over the Cumberland Bridge, or related areas - there will be a full moon March 24th. The old mads can hope for the man in the moon. If you can't make it this time, don't give up fellow, try to see the next moon April 23rd. 'C'est La Vie

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Love is a strange and wonderful thing. It is undefinable and often elusive. Love can carry you to unprecedented heights, but it can also carry you down into the lowest depths of despair. It has no equal. Nothing comes near it in making a human being complete and whole.

Though we have no clear cut definition or explanation of love, every human being gives his own meaning to love. It can have a thousand different interpretations and manifestations. Its purpose and meaning vary according to the particular desire and demand of each person. One person's desire for love may be one of tolerance, another understanding another trust and faith. One person may be satisfied with a pat on the head or a kind word, for others it must be an all consuming thing.

A man will give his life on a bloody battlefield for love of country and family. Jesus Christ out of love allowed the cup to pass from him so that not His will but the Father's be done. To a husband or wife it means being tolerant and understanding of the difference in two individuals.

Those who love give and give and never stop giving. Fulfillment is obtained by making the object of their love happy.

Love is an unbreakable bond that ties the heart and soul and mind of people together. It is the missing piece of the puzzle of life which gives it its form and structure.

Love can be trusted and believed in. It does not deceive because it is truth.

Problems and obstacles are much more easily understood and overcome by a high current of love. If one loves you, they are much more apt to extend their limits and much more willing to back down from their own personal wishes.

Love is a thing that makes one whole. Without it a man becomes hard and cynical toward his fellow man and life in general. Life is an empty existence void of meaning, worth, and achievement without love. One can never quite reach the ultimate in fulfillment and completeness without the element of love in-cting and motivating.

I knew a man once who loved no one and thus no one loved him in return. He shunned all affection. He lived alone in a house barren of warmth and beauty. He never smiled and was not smiled at in return. Because he had no friends and sought none, he died of malnutrition or rather just plain hunger. Because he had no one to care enough for him to look after him, no one knew that he was in need of food. As a man sows, so shall he reap. This man sowed no seeds of love therefore he died having never reaped the fruits of love. What a pity it must be to live a life of unfruitfulness. That man's life was worth nothing. He may as well have never existed. He gave nothing and he gained nothing. God rest his poor soul. He failed in the very purpose of his being.

Most every one seeks love as either a main objective or as a secondary one. Either voluntarily or involuntarily we allow love to motivate our actions and by doing so are seeking love and affection. We need love. And it ranks along with self preservation as the most important need in our lives.

Love is the beginning and the end. It is eternal and never ending. Even after the object of love is gone, the memory of the beauty and happiness it brought remains to be cherished and careased like the faded remains of a treasured souvenir.

Love Is Life!



## McReynolds Male

## The Cast Isn't In Fashion

## Who Says Younger Generation Is "Going To The Dogs"?

McReynolds Hall held their annual Open House on February 10. Host and Hostess for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehms.

Approximately 160 guests, composed mainly of faculty members and students, attended the Open House.

The main point of interest was in Paul Garrison's and Tom m y Miller's room. This elaborate layout consisting of carpets, a Hi-Fi set, matching bright red bed-spreads and scotchish drink cooler was given the title, "The Pad." Another added attraction was the record rack, handmade by Paul and Tom, across the back of the room, inlaid by dark curtains and a floor lamp that focused on the whole set-up.

All the boys worked hard and diligently to make the Open House successful. They were all immaculate in their work and co-operated with the dorm council in a mannerly fashion in welcoming guests. Many of the boys went as far as to have name plates on their doors (one room had individual name plates on everything that belonged to the parties of that particular room. One eye-catching sign was the sign on Billy Norman's and Jerry Poole's door which had inscribed, "Norman's Poole Room.")

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suttin, McReynolds' supervisors, and Mr. Jones, the janitor should be given a lot of credit for making the Open House successful.



SPRING IS THE FASHION. Deeply dark-eyed Martha Gates is modeling Bobby Brooks chamois slim jeans, with tight tapered legs. Martha's blouse is a Ship and Shore black and white check with black embroidery trim. The shoes are black soft leather by Conale. This ensemble can be found exclusively at Lee's.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gates of Hopkinton. This 21 year old English major is a Senior. Martha belongs to the English and Omega Clubs, is on the Tower Staff and a member of the Aqua Belles. For the past two years, Martha has been a cheer-leader.

Standing beside Martha and very smartly dressed is Al Roux. Al comes from Biddford, Maine and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roux. Al is a Senior, majoring in P.E. and Health. Al is in secondary education and he plans to teach. Another great interest of Al's, in addition to teaching, is sport cars.

A statement that is frequently heard these days is, "this younger generation is going to the dogs."

This statement is vigorously opposed by Dean Mabel Meacham, Dean of Women at Austin Peay State College.

Dean Meacham cites the recent changes in the dormitory regulations for girls at Austin Peay as one of her reasons for believing that this is not true.

For a number of years the girls have had a Woman's House Council that had some governing power. This year, under the leadership of the president, Miss Glyn-dia Clement, the House Council has been very active and much has been accomplished.

Be that as it may, the important fact is that the House Council of Myra Harred Hall has been very successful in setting up and in supervising an excellent student government.

According to Dean Meacham, "the success of this venture stems from the fact that today's students realize that responsibility should and always does go hand in hand with freedom of choice." The Woman's House Council members are elected each year by the occupants of Myra Harred Hall. The House Council is made up of the dormitory officers, the presidents of the Alpha, Beta, and Omega Clubs and the dorm mistress.

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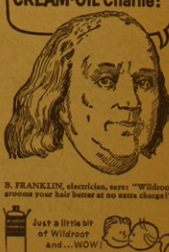
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## Speech To The Roundballers

The following is a speech composed or rather sponsored, by a few members of the football squad. It was read in all sincerity to the roundballers in the cafeteria one evening after supper and was soundly applauded by the read recipients of the honor.

But even if it was a magnificent gesture the speech must first pass careful inspection from several view-points before it will win the Nobel Prize for literature.

Here, then, is the speech typed exactly as it was written, and with it is the inspection from those view-points mentioned above:

It has been brought to the attention of the pigskin Humane Society that sufficient recognition has not been awarded our worthy colleagues the Roundballers. We, the Pigskin Humane Society, deeply regret this mis-adequate. And, although it was due to no oversight of our own, we are sincerely moved by such a calamity and are dedicated to specific purposes of rectifying this gross miscarriage of justice. We cannot over-emphasize the importance of basketball in our campus life. It provides ample opportunity for constructive venting of adolescent emotions, and a sufficient curb to the delinquency minded students of this worthy institution. Our wish is that you will pause with us now in a moment of reverent silence in recognition of the dedicated service rendered by the Basketballers, for, even if the did choke in the clinch, losing by 20 points, the provided acceptable excuses for traveling to Nashville where the beer is better.

THE SPEECH AS SEEN AND HEARD BY THE ROUNDBALLERS:

"We are indeed grateful to our more than worthy cohorts, the Oblongers, for their more than noble gesture in our behalf. This type of tribute exemplifies the fine spirit of brotherhood that exists between the two squads. And we hail with exuberant spirit the more than acceptable excuses for traveling to Nashville, and we wish to extend our more than hearty welcome to the "Bulwersey Squad". However, there is one error that needs correcting, and that is the 20 points loss. It wasn't 20, just 15.

In conclusion we want to say that even if you win only 2 games this year instead of 3 like last year, we'll still be in there rooting for you and trying to instill that "never say die" spirit in you just like we have in the "All State." (Quoted with permission.) F. S. "The speech was fine, but the reading wasn't of the same caliber."

THE SPEECH AS SEEN BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:

Unfortunately, the English Department's opinion of the speech isn't as favorable as that of the Roundballers. Here is the speech, and its mistakes, and the corrections of the mistakes:

It has been brought to the attention of the Pigskin Humane Society that sufficient (mis spelled - - sufficient) recognition has not been awarded our worthy colleagues (a comma should follow "colleagues" to set it off in apposition) the Roundballers. We, the Pigskin Humane Society, deeply regret this misfortune (mis spelled - - misfortune). And, although it was due to no oversight of our own (mis spelled - own), we are sincerely moved by such a calamity and are dedicated to specific purposes of rectifying this gross miscarriage of justice. (The whole sentence lacks in clarity but makes up for it in glittering generalities.) We cannot over emphasize (a typo should go between over and emphasize) the importance of basketball in our campus life. It provides ample opportunity for constructive venting of adolescent emotions, and a sufficient (mis spelled - sufficient) curb to the delinquency minded (delinquency is a noun, not an adjective) students of this worthy institution. (very true). Our wish is that you will pause with us now in a moment of reverent silence in recognition of the dedicated service rendered by the Basketballers, (or, even if the (mis spelled - they) did choke in the clinch, losing by 20 points (fairness?), the (mis spelled - they), provided acceptable excuses for traveling to Nashville where the beer is better (they - same beer is available in Clarkville). (Note: There were six mis spelled words in one paragraph and seven lesser mistakes. Grade: Not passing on Junior English Exam.)

THE SPEECH AS SEEN BY THE ALL STATE:

THE ALL STATE welcomes such copy. Besides advertising sports, making good feature material, giving the reading public a new insight to the life of an athlete, it also takes up space.

And the ALL STATE invites more copy of such a nature. It makes interesting reading matter.

## Who's Got The Dead Man's Hand?



The Flying Frenchman caught (figuratively speaking) playing cards. Seated from left to right, Miss Mary Clardy, Mrs. Bertha Cayce, Mrs. John Minsch and Miss George Chapman. At least they're playing scrabble.

## Just Sittin' There Wishin'



The Flying Frenchman's done it again. This time it's Penny Charlie and Bill Slacey gazing pensively at . . . What the heck, it doesn't matter what they're gazing at — They're together, aren't they?

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## Circle K Club Plans For Annual Convention

A recent meeting was held on the Austin Peay campus to make plans for the forthcoming annual convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of the Circle K Club; the convention will be held on Austin Peay's campus April 24 and 25.

Board of Trustees members of this two-state district were present. They were James Gross, District Governor, from Transylvania College; John Guthrie, Lt.-Governor of Tennessee, from the University of Chattanooga; and Tom Ripp, District treasurer, from Transylvania College.

Meeting with the Board were Howard Dorris, president of Austin Peay's Circle K Club; Buddy Orr, vice-president of the local club; and Charles Young, advisor of the A P S C group. Earl E. Sexton, district chairman of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis Clubs for Circle K work, was also present.

The Board of Trustees represented 14 Circle K clubs located on various university and college campuses in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Each of the 14 member clubs will send delegates to the convention. Delegates are to be elected by the individual clubs. A club can send as many delegates as it wishes, but only two from each club have voting powers.

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## Glenn Miller

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many reunions. One of these occurred when instrumentalist Lenny Hambro joined the group. Lenny has been studying and playing the saxophone since the age of 14. He also is good on other instruments.

Lorry Peters is a vocalist with the orchestra. She took coaching lessons when she was three and appeared on a kiddie show on W T I C, Hartford, when she was very young. She appeared on other stations soon after.

Austin Peay's Student Council was instrumental in getting the services of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

## Ag. Team

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two were of helters. Breeds judged were Holstein and Guernsey.

Each kind of livestock in the event had two classes. Beef cattle, hogs, and sheep were considered under the livestock grouping.

Four animals were in each of the classes. The purpose of the trip was to give the boys experience in judging and to give them an idea of the desirable characteristics to be looked for in farm animals.

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# Rawhiders, Five Aces Champions of Intramural Leagues

## Roake Launches Sputnik - Too Late

The headline for this article could read either "WHO SAYS AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE LOST THEIR INTEREST IN SCIENCE?" or "AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE CHANGES NAME TO CAPE CANAVERAL."

Reason: the interest of A.P.S.C. students has shown in a project dubbed "Operation Sputnik."

On Tuesday, February 24, 1959, 10:05 P.M., a select group of Roake Hall occupants shut themselves up in Roake Hall's basement and went to work feverishly, using such unseemingly materials as the cardboard off two clothes hangers, wire, tin foil, scotch tape, cotton, lighter fluid, matches, and a plastic cover from the cleaners.

By making a cross of the cardboard, wiring cotton and tin foil (the tin foil served as an insulator) to the apex of the cross, dousing the cotton with lighter fluid, and taping the sides of the open end of the plastic bag to the ends of the cardboard, the young Einsteins quickly constructed a flying apparatus that resembled a still more than an aircraft.

At 10:25 the countdown began in the parking lot back of Roake Hall — 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-FIRE! A match was put to the lighter fluid, the cotton burst into flames, the oxygen inside the bag was consumed, and the bag started its ascent. The rocket was launched!

The boys responsible for the Sputnik were jubilant over their success, having received reports that their rocket was sighted in its orbit on the far side of Clarksville.

However, their joy was short-lived, for comparable to Russia and the United States, they were given the ego-shattering information that the Oblongers had launched a rocket successfully one full day before they launched theirs.

But, unlike Russia and the United States, the cold war doesn't exist between the Oblongers and the Roundhiders, just very keen competition for supremacy of space.

## Baird, Phillips Leading Scorers

The rampaging Rawhiders clinched the regular season championship in the Red League with a thrilling 36-31 victory over the previously undefeated Hardwood Has Beens. Meanwhile over in the Blue League the Five Aces continued to show their power with a season closing 67-21 victory over the Hepecked "10" crew.

Runners-up in the two leagues were the Has Beens in the Red League and the Keggs Co. Five in the Blue League. Both teams had identical 4-1 win-loss records.

At this writing a playoff is in the making between the two top teams in each league. The results of these games will be published in the next issue of the All-State. The pairings in the first round of the playoff include the Rawhiders vs. Keggs County Five and the Five Aces vs. Has Beens. The winners will meet in the finals to determine the undisputed intramural champion.

The league's two top scorers come from the two runner-up clubs. Billy Phillips of Elkin, Ky. paced the Red League with 72 markers, while "Torchy" Baird of Centerville, Tenn. led both leagues by posting 96 points for the Keggs County Five of the Blue League.

Both championship teams were paced by a well rounded attack. The Rawhiders were led by Carlton Collier and Gerald Lyle of Erin, C. B. Fletcher, Clarksville; Larry Huggie, Waverly; and Orville Atkins of Dover.

The Five Aces coached by Jerry (Adolph) Poole is made up primarily of Robertson Countians Joe Crunk and Gordon Jackson, East Robertson; Nalan Fox and Tommy Bellar, Greenbrier, plus outsiders Jerry Warren of Linden and Herb Lawson of Indiana make up the nucleus of a well-rounded squad.

### THE STANDINGS

#### RED LEAGUE

Rawhiders 5-0  
Has Beens 4-1  
McReynolds 3-3  
Roundhiders 1-4  
Alabama Boys 1-4  
M.E.N.C. 0-5

#### BLUE LEAGUE

Five Aces 5-0  
Keggs County 4-1  
Oblongers 3-2  
Midway 2-3  
Hepecked "10" 1-4  
Country Boys 0-5

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YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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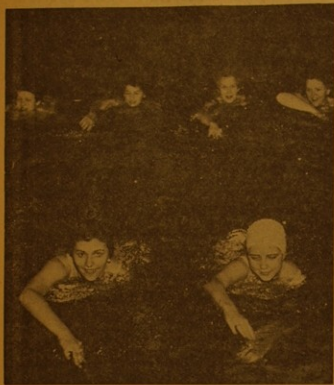


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## Crabtree Selected To Attend Wyoming

William A. Crabtree, instructor in mathematics at Austin Peay State College, has been selected to attend the Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics this summer at the University of Wyoming.

Crabtree is one of 50 teachers selected to attend the eight weeks institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The faculty for the institute will be made up of outstanding teachers from various colleges over the nation.

Two courses of study will be offered. One will deal with the foundation of mathematics and the other will concern elementary geometry from an advanced viewpoint.

In addition six lecture series will be provided during the weeks of the institute. Such topics as topology, game theory, and statistics will be discussed.

Crabtree received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Austin Peay State College. He joined the faculty in 1937.

## Music Department Holds Recital

Students of the Austin Peay Music Department held a student recital Monday March 2.

The Recital Hall of the Center Building on campus was the scene of the musical program which started at 7 p.m.

All music students were present; non-music students were in attendance also. The vocal, instrumental, and piano recital lasted about one hour.

On the piano, Anna Mallinda Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Elise Nanette Basse, Frances Rudolph Edwards, and Mrs. Leo Jo Lowry played numbers by Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schumann, and Chopin. In that order. Of that group, two of the numbers were sonatas, one was a prelude, and one was an etude.

Billy Roper, baritone; Nancy Buehler, soprano; and Dan Dill, baritone were the vocalists. Roper did a piece by Schumann; Buehler did "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky" by Gianini; Dill presented "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Watts. Both instrumental pieces were composed by Haydn. Mike Chilcutt played the trumpet in "Concerto for Trumpet, 1st movement." Bill Burks, on the trombone, did "Concerto for Trombone, 2nd movement."

## Waters, Grise Go To Berea

Dr. George C. Grise and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Waters attended the regional meeting of Danforth associates held at Berea College Friday 27 and Saturday 28.

The principal speaker at the conference was Dr. Gordon Kaufmann, a professor of theology at the Vanderbilt divinity school. Panel discussions were held; one of the discussions was on the "Christian Teacher."

Forty or fifty people were present. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the members together in study and fellowship.

A recent visitor to Palm Springs, California's answer to the Riviera, reports, "Not everybody you see at the lavish hotels there is a millionaire," but adds, "Of course, they were when they arrived."

## Music Festival Held At A.P.S.C.

The annual Senior High School Solo and Ensemble Festival was held at Austin Peay February 19 through 20.

This musical festival featured competition in woodwind, brass, percussion—piano, and string music, as well as dance ensembles. Sponsored by The Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association, it was open to high school students from the sophomore grade on up.

Participants were Solo, part of a Duet, part of a Trio, or part of an Ensemble, the latter being composed of four or more musicians. Judges criticized participants; each student received the rating sheet used by the judge; the student thereby obtained a source of aid in bettering his music. Awards were ratings, either Class A or Class B; medals will be obtained to show those ratings.

The woodwind judge was Howard F. Brown, supervisor of music in the Nashville city schools. James B. Marks, a teacher at T P I in Cookeville, judged the brass music. Percussion music was criticized by Charles "Chuck" Simons, who operates a music store in Murray, Kentucky.

Two Austin Peay instructors were judges also. Dr. Solie Post was in charge of string music while Dr. Thomas Cowan handled piano judging.

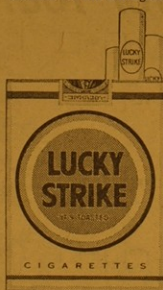
Hosts of the event were Dr. Thomas Cowan, Lew Bodine, and Aaron Schmidt, music teachers at Austin Peay.

A break interrupted the Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Beethoven, and other pieces of music each day to allow time to eat in the college cafeteria. All competitive playing was done in the college's Center Building.

# THINKLISH

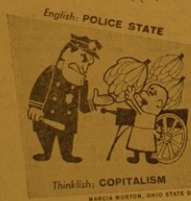
English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

**Thinklish translation:** The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*putfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



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