

The ALL STATE

"GROW WITH AP.S.C."

VOLUME 29

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 8, 1959

NUMBER 13

Gordon "Peanut" Jackson Heads Slate of Officers



Gordon Jackson



Roy Mozier



Shelia Bowman

Mozier Elected Vice-President; Bowman Gets Sec.-Treas.

Gordon "Peanut" Jackson was elected the Student Council President for next year.

In the election held April 9, Roy Mozier was elected vice-president, and Shelia Bowman was elected secretary-treasurer.

Cheerleaders selected for next year were: Claudia Crockerall, Jean Whitaker, Dora Lee Caroland, Don Ross, Herb Lawson, and Nancy Ann Beard.

Virginia Liggett and Graham Suggs were chosen as alternates.

Approximately 600 votes were cast culminating three weeks of intense campaigning which reached its peak in the campaign speeches on April 8.

Wednesday was one of the big days of the year at Austin Peay State College. Students crowded into the Memorial Gymnasium to witness the most exciting close of Student Elections that has been

staged in years. Twenty candidates and managers crowded the speakers' area along with presiding chairman, Charles Gearhiser, and Phillip Bumpus, in charge of the invocation.

Speeches were first heard from the candidates for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Shelia Bowman, Nancy "Tipp" Gill, Jean Haskins, and Joyce Parhise followed their respective supporters, Juanita Jones, Don Alsop, Earl Schmittow, and Lella Coe, to the speaker's stand and expressed rather conservative views toward the student government. They, in short, pledged to support the platform of the president and aid in whatever capacity they could.

The race for vice-presidency saw only two candidates speak in their behalf. George Bracey, introduced by Bill Christian, brought forth several issues that seemed of some importance to the student body—not the least of which was the Cafeteria Suggestion Box Proposal—and Roy Mozier, presented by campaign manager, Wayne Ellis, remained rather modest and conservative, thanking those who had helped in the campaign and humbly soliciting the vote of those present.

As the struggle for the seat of presidency moved into the limelight, four candidates, J. M. "Frank" Clement, Sherwin Clift, Gordon "Peanut" Jackson, and Larry Womack went to the microphone after being introduced by the respective supporters, Wilma "Betsey" Hallums, Bud Scott, Dickie Garland, and Stan Pitkin. The presidents' platforms were varied, ranging from the somewhat status quo attitude toward the student government by Gordon "Peanut" Jackson to the reformative emphasis put forth by the eloquent tongue of Clement.

After the candidates for the student council offices were heard, twelve students came forth to the gymnasium floor to be seen, heard, and considered by the student body for the positions of cheerleaders. Nancy Ann Beard, Dora Lee Caroland, Mary Ann Chapman, Claudia Crockerall, Judy Graves, Ann Mullen, Teena Smith, Jean Whitaker, and Virginia Liggett numbered those of the skirted sex and Don Ross, Graham Suggs, and Herb Lawson represented the male population. Students were told to decide on any six of the twelve and to vote for the six on Thursday.

All in all the campaign, which had engulfed A. P. for the larger part of three weeks, came to a clean and exciting end and gave way to the exciting ball casting which took place the following day in the Student Center.

Suzanne McClearen Crowned Queen Of Iris Ball; Reigns Over 350 Subjects



From left to right are the attendants, their escorts, and the Queen and her escort: Carol Cardillo and Ralph Combs, Norma Stinson and Bud Scott, Janie Sufin and Johnny Boswell (Crownbearers), Queen Suzanne McClearen and Bob Baumgartner, President Harvill, Diane Smith and James Stewart, and Betsey Crockerall and Bill Cobb.

Suzanne McClearen, twenty-year-old Iris Ball Queen, reigned in the midst of approximately 350 subjects and the most elaborately prepared decorations in the history of the Iris Ball.

At 9:30, as the orchestra played "A Pretty Girl Is Like Melody," the attendants and their escorts, announced by Don Alsop, entered the room of white silk parachutes. Betsey Crockerall, escorted by Bill Cobb; Diane Smith, escorted by Jim Stewart; Carol Cardillo, escorted by Ralph Combs; and Norma Stinson, escorted by Bud Scott; preceded Queen Suzanne and her escort, Bob Baumgartner, down the green grass aisle to the elevated throne and royal court.

Little Janie Sufin was the crown bearer and Johnny Boswell carried the scepter, symbol of Suzanne's reign. President Harvill delivered a short speech and then crowned Suzanne Queen of the Iris Ball for 1959.

Ray McKinley, directing the Glen Miller Orchestra, provided

the evening's music. The Lenny Hambro Trio, a group within the band, played several numbers which they had recorded, including some original compositions.

The barny Austin Peay gym became for the night an iris wonderland shrouded in white clouds. A drop ceiling of parachutes with clusters of pink and lavender balloons formed the unique ballroom. A blanket of grass the length of the table area and covering three large step platforms at the other end of the room was the royal walkway.

Crepes-paper trees backed by a spotlight, rose-tinged parachute completed the queen's domain. Each table was covered with white linen and held a solitary pink candle to further carry out

the color scheme of the Iris Ball. Upon walking through the canopy entrance, each girl was handed an iris to fasten to her dress.

Pat Johnson and Tom Jurin were in charge of the decorations.

The 8:30 to 12:00 event was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sufin and Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Mayfield.

Charles Gearhiser was in charge of general sales and Mr. Brown and David Woodward were in charge of alumni sales.

Refreshments were provided under the leadership of Bucky Orr.

Peanut Jackson was in charge of the stage, Don Alsop was at the mike, and Sherwin Clift coordinated publicity.

Home Ec. Dept. Plans Hobo Day

Saturday, April 11th, decked out in jeans, with a duster in one hand and a broom in the other, members of the Home Ec. Club will await your call.

If you need cakes baked, windows cleaned, dishes washed, yards raked, or perhaps a babysitter, the Home Ec. Club has an answer to your problem.

This date, April 11th, has been set as this club's annual Hobo Day. At this time faculty and students of APSC can have household tasks done by capable and willing home economics students.

This project has been set up to help pay expenses to the State Home Ec. Convention in Nashville April 17th and 18th.

If you would like to have some extra help, just notify any club member, leave a note in the home ec. department, or call and ask to speak to Polly Fussell or Mary Lu Allen.

Call early in the week, if possible. The club is looking forward to a busy day.

A.P. Appropriated \$675,000 for '59-60

President Halbert Harvill has announced that the Tennessee State Legislature has appropriated \$675,000 to Austin Peay for operational purposes during the 1959-60 fiscal year which begins July 1st.

This sum does not include money for building as \$718,400 has been granted for that purpose for a two-year period.

The Legislature has given its approval for Austin Peay to borrow up to \$800,000 from the federal government, provided Congress makes this money available. This would make a total of \$1,018,400 to be used from construction. President Harvill states that we have not borrowed from the federal government before. He believes that Congress will make funds available.

None of the newly appropriated money will be used for the portion of the Arts and Science Building that is now being built as grants have already been made for that building.

THE ALL STATE

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- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

I walked into No. 1's office to be informed of his plans to attack the great institution of Austin Peay State College and reduce it to a mere institution of slavery.

A sinister looking man, known only as No. 1 greeted me from behind a huge desk of which the lavender veneer practically blinded me. The set of his jaw and the cold glint in his blood-shot eyes indicated to me the dire plans he had made for the institutions great fall.

Since, (as he said), the faculty is the main-spring of the institution we must reduce them to a bunch of subservient slaves doing as we bid. If we can overcome them, then, the students will follow their leaders. And with the plan I have in mind I think that this can be accomplished.

The History Department being a belligerent lot—always fighting the Civil War—we will force the upstairs division of the department to challenge daily the downstairs division to a re-cap of the Civil War armed only with tooth picks, and riding foot scooters, being met by the valiant men of the downstairs rebels armed with water guns and mounted on tricycles. If they don't put out each others eyes with water and toothpicks, the aches and pains from riding tricycles and walking scooters in the limited space of the bell tower of the administration building will incapacitate them for awhile.

Since the Physical Education Department is the strongest of the group, we will reduce their strength by allowing them to occupy it with daily finger-bending and toe-flexing exercises alternated by pitching marbles into coke bottles from 10 feet away.

We have heard that the brain washing techniques of the Education Department are shrewd enough to overcome any enemy. So in order to keep them out of mischief, we will lock them in a dark room and make them analyze the sex-life of a ping pong ball and its effect on future generations. That should take a while. If they prove more durable than we think, we'll put them in a room of squalling kids and leave them to their own fate!

The Agriculture Department can accomplish a two-fold job. To keep them out of trouble and also to provide something for their subsistence we will make them plant a crop using, of course, only the most modern equipment—a pea-shooter to distribute the seeds and a screw-driver to push them into the ground.

We can get rid of the talkative English Department by allowing them to use their mouths for something other than talking. Pushing bees across a plate greased with onion juice with their tongues ought to render them speechless! And tonguesless!

One big problem is presented by that sharp Biology Department. Not only are they sharp mentally but they are physical plants, also. I think if we could get them to bird-swinging and butterfly chasing, though, it will end the evolutionary development of man. If this proves unsuccessful, we can always put them on a diet of onion flower nectar and dog fish skin to reduce their mental faculties not to mention their physical faculties.

We can turn that roddy bunch in the Music Department to a group of serious musicians to provide entertainment for us. Every day they must present a major symphony using assorted instruments such as a harpin, comb and piece of paper, garbage can tops, water glasses, whiskey jugs, and tea caddies. All this can be accompanied by a routine by the band directors doing a cha-cha-cha in double time.

The Mathematics Department is always concerned with numbers. So we will make them concern themselves with counting the hairs on the heads of everybody multiplying that by the number of hair follicles, multiplying that by the number of eyelashes, adding to that the number of hairs on the body and finding the square root to the one billionth place.

An assembly of all students and faculty will be conducted every Wednesday morning to be taught the art of basket weaving and wool-combing.

Note: This is a belated April Fool joke.

A Privilege Well Exercised

Once a year the Student Body has an opportunity and the privilege to select the persons who will be the voices of the Body. The ALL STATE is both proud and grateful to observe that the opportunity and privilege was not abused. Congratulations to the Student Body for its fine choice of leaders, and congratulations to the newly elected officers for their own characteristics and abilities which prompted the votes of confidence by the Student Body.

Every year prior to voting, the Student Body is cautioned to vote wisely, to choose those people who are qualified for the respective offices. The reason for this is that the officers are the keystones in the bridge between the Student Body and the Faculty. They are in a unique position in that they must preserve satisfactory relations with the students and at the same time keep in harmony with the faculty. A difficult job, as one can see. If one of those keystones is weak or faulty, time and strain will weaken it even more, and eventually it will break causing the whole bridge to collapse. The ALL STATE is glad to see strong, tempered keystones.

While we're on the subject of voices, let's not forget the cheerleaders. They, too, deserve congratulations. We especially want to thank those boys who tried out and were elected cheerleaders. We admire the courage it took. For after all, it's not a woman's world.

Good for us, Bad for you

So far no lrate reader or any of MAD's editors has served a warrant for our arrest; however, we have been sweating it out.

Lucky for us that the month of April comes only once a year or we would really wind up as deranged Madcaps.

Wondering what we're talking about? Why, the April Fool edition of the ALL STATE, and we're glad to report that the Nobel prize for literary trash has been taken away from MAD and given to the ALL STATE instead.

Getting back to being seriously sincere, we want to thank all of you fools for the fine reception given the ALL STATE, and we're glad to report that the Nobel prize for literary trash has been taken away from MAD and given to the ALL STATE instead.

Also, we haven't heard a single bad comment of the paper; however, we did hear an insult. Some one said that it was the most lrate newspaper of the year. That's unfortunate, for it defeated our purpose.

By way of a closing remark, we're sorry that no one was offended.

The Naked Truth

Tennessee and Kentucky politicians have been nip and tuck for a number of years. The balance recently tipped the Tennessee way. Win with Waterfield! Man, where do you dig up candidates? If Combs doesn't carry Kentucky, I predict that Chandler will be president. One noted Kentuckian (noted for a striped tee shirt) says, "I want Waterfield because I know he is a crook." Where were you born fellow? You sound like an old Folson advocate. Or Hisey Long.

Have you heard about the college politician? Spent a lot of time and money on a campus election and is now serving his term. Sure sounds like a flick-back in the past doesn't it?

Have you heard about the fossil collectors detecting our faculty? Yea man, made off with a professor. We replaced the professor with one out of the new school though, the school that doesn't know where you are going but tells you how to get there.

I had just gindled, pardon me, said my vote to a candidate for student council president and was peacefully sipping a delicious, cold drink he gave me. What happens? A swishing speed demon bottles in and makes off with the bottle as I try to light another Marijuana. Trying to pin-point the thief, I finally spotted her from the trail of careless students. It was a little old lady in a blue uniform; she was leaning against the wall taking the last two swallows of at least ten drinks and puffing a half-smoked cigar.

Heard four ladies were arrested on campus for card playing the other night. Students—who knows?

Found out who "Stagger Lee" is, none other than our own Tom "Castro" Arnold (alias Buffalo Bull Sanford). Incidentally, those of you who have seen Rio Bravo with John Wayne and cast, well, Buffalo Bull Sanford starred as the spittoon in it.

A friend of mine composed a Little poem that I think will be

humorous. Watch for it in the next issue. Between now and then maybe we can find a nice word for a dirty word. Gotta keep it clean and above board like in the past.

Remus Lacy and Nevada College students, members of the Preservation of Prehistoric Studies Society, invaded Clarksville today. After a three minute inquiry they proceeded to Lebanon where they tore down a statue in the center of town and erected a monument to Alsop Fable of Austin Peay. Mr. Fable has been instrumental in the success of the English Club.

I could say I am going to make like a tree and leave but that is old. Then I could make like the baseball team and get "out" but that isn't patriotic and they have not even played anyway. So I'll just do like the average student and go, go, go.

Parents vs. Children

Woman looking at child-care books to clerk: "Don't you have any that stick up for the parents?"

Small boy to librarian: "Do you have anything on the parent from 30 to 35?"

Child's comment on piggy banks: "They teach children to become misers, and parents to become bank robbers."

Child about school play: "We're going to have real people there—not just mothers and fathers."

(The Reader's Digest)

Smokey Says:



McReynolds Male

By Peanuts

Politics appears to be the hot issue on A.P.S.C. campus at this writing. McReynolds Men especially take pride in this particular part of student government. The Men of McReynolds have been fortunate in having and/or the President of the Student Council from their respective dormitory for the last two years. The Honorable Don Alsup and the Honorable Charles Gearhiser have served this position respectively for the last two years.

At the present writing there seems to be a great amount of controversy in the selection and voting capacity of every student on campus. At the present time there are four candidates for the position of President of the Student Council. They include Larry Womack; J. M. Clement; Sherman Clift; and Gordon "Peanut" Jackson. The only candidate for Vice-President at the present time is Roy Mosier. Candidates for Secretary-Treasurer are Nancy "Tipp" Gill; Joyce Pardue; Sheila Bowman; and Jean Hashina.

The Bermuda League



THE BERMUDA LEAGUE. Shown picnicking are Miss Nancy Gill and Mr. Jerry Nichols.

"Tipp," as Nancy is known to many of her friends, is wearing Bobby Brooks shorts and a drip-dry broadcloth blouse.

Tipp, a Junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gill of Guthrie, Kentucky. This business education major belongs to the English, Business and Beta Clubs. She is treasurer of the N.E.A. and a member of the choir.

Jerry Nichols, also a Junior, as usual, seems to be enjoying himself. Jerry, a business administration major, is from Otterbein, Indiana.

Baird Wins Hi-Fi Set

Gordon Baird, a student at Austin Peay, crossed the "T" and won a hi-fi set in the Coca-Cola contest.

The contest started Monday 16. Baird worked the puzzle and won the set the same day. The set is valued at \$129.95.

Baird said that he heard about the contest from other boys who were trying to find letters to complete the big "T" puzzle.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Crowd watches steam shovel at work on its side this sign: "Now operating, Eddie Briggs - Formerly seen in such hits as: 'Mid Town Tunnel' - 'City Bank Building' - 7th Street Bridge."

There's a swanky strip of shops with such signs as "Furs by Robert" and "Coiffures by Charles." At the end of the block a gas station says: "Petrol by Murphy."

On a used-car lot: "Quiet, timid salesman now on duty."

Seen in a French antique shop: "English and French Spoken - Cash Understood."

In a photo lab: "All orders for delivery yesterday must be placed before noon tomorrow."

In a psychiatrist's office: "Five couches - no waiting."

(The Reader's Digest)

Instant Coffee: Big Business

Despite its detractors, instant coffee has become a business of about half a billion dollars a year and now accounts for one fifth to one third of all coffee drunk in America.

"Never has a new food product risen so fast to such success as has instant coffee in the last decade," writes Robert Freeman in an April Reader's Digest article "Coffee, This Instant Upstart."

"And never," says the writer, "has such a successful product been so looked down on, even by some of those who use it." Some people say they use it themselves because of its convenience but would never dream of serving it to guests. Though all of today's major brands of instant are pure coffee, many believe it contains other ingredients that affect its taste.

In 1938 instant coffee was little more than a curiosity, from recalls. Following its wide use by the armed forces during World

War II, it slowly caught on at home. In 1948 we used about 70 million pounds of coffee in this form, five percent of our total coffee consumption. Since then instant sales have soared to some 500 million pounds in 1958.

Many instant fans insist that making it a potful at a time is the secret of getting the best flavor. Others claim it should be made double strength, or that honey instead of sugar should be used to sweeten it. To quote Prince Talleyrand's famous recipe for coffee - "black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love."

While purchasing some plants, a woman consulted the nurseryman about a particular spot where nothing seemed to grow. "What do you suggest," she asked, "for a spot that gets very little rain because of overhanging eaves, that has too much hot afternoon sun, that has clay soil and that's on a rocky ledge?"

"Lady," he said, "how about a nice flagpole?"

(The Reader's Digest)

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The following was written in answer to a question on one of Dorothy Wilson's tests. She considered it very good and submitted it to the ALL STATE because it concerns so many students who are going to be teachers.

WHY I CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

By Nancy Whitaker

I have taught seven years, but not in succession. In between I have tried three other professions, and I always end up going back to teaching. To me, teaching is the only profession I have tried which gives compensation in ways other than monetary.

There is nothing more interesting in God's creation than people, and how any intelligent person can term teaching as 'dull' is beyond me. People, and children especially are creative if given a chance to be. There is nothing more rewarding than to see a child's face light up over the solving of a problem of which I have been the inspiration. It's like the virtue that Christ perceived had passed from Him when the woman touched the hem of his garment.

I am not qualified to be a teacher, I mean my ideal, but I feel that my love for children, my interest in their welfare and the enjoyment I get from working with them entitles me to a start. From there I intend to add my knowledge with experience, study and any other method available, to press toward my "ideal teacher."

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Rust Becomes TEA Officer

Jerry Rust, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer of the Business Education Section of the Tennessee Education Association.

He was chosen at a meeting held in Nashville's Noel Hotel March 20.

The meeting began at 12:30 noon. Miss Margie Keith, a certified public secretary, spoke on "Better Secretaries—Better Business."

Other officers for next year are: Chairman, Charles G. Nix, of West End High School in Nashville; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Kinslow, of T P I in Cookeville; second vice-president, Dr. Theodore Woodward, of George Peabody College for Teachers, in Nashville.

The top three officers were not elected. Only secretary-treasurers are elected. The secretary-treasurer moves up to the next position when another secretary-treasurer is elected. Other officers move up the scale. The chairman before an election can go no further, so he no longer is an officer.

Meacham, Savage Attend Conference

Mabel Meacham, Dean of Women, and Tom Savage, Dean of Students, attended a recent conference at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

The conference was a gathering of those responsible for student personnel relations in Tennessee state colleges.

Larkin Receives Scholarship

Terry Bryan Larkin, a senior at Austin Peay State College, has been officially notified that he has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Larkin, who resides at the Graystone Hotel in Dickson, plans to use the one-year fellowship at Vanderbilt where he will do graduate work in economics.

He is interested in college teaching, as are all who receive the fellowship. One thousand fellowships are being granted for the academic year 1959-1960.

The fellowship will provide for Larkin's full support through his first year of graduate study. He is to receive \$1500 plus dependency allowances for his wife and children; the Foundation pays tuition and fees directly to the graduate school which he will attend.

Independently of the fellowship program, the Foundation makes direct grants to graduate schools at which Woodrow Wilson fellows are enrolled. These grants are for the support of graduate students beyond the first year of work.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program started in 1945 by Princeton University. The Association of American Universities, Carnegie Corporation, General Education Board, and the Ford Foundation have since aided their support.

Larkin went through a long process to get the fellowship. First, he had to be nominated by a member of the college faculty. Deadline for the nomination was October 31, 1958. There were no age limits. Candidates had to be outstanding college seniors and graduates who hadn't yet entered

a liberal arts graduate school. They must be interested in college teaching related to the natural and social sciences and the humanities.

He was then invited by a regional chairman, Professor Dewey Grantham of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, to make formal application. The application included full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendations, and Larkin's own statement of purpose. Deadline was November 30, 1958.

Candidates are required to submit a health certificate before the actual award is made.

Regional committees screened the applications. Only the most promising candidates were invited for an interview at a regional center.

Applicants were able to express a preference for any graduate school in the United States and Canada, but the choices were subject to review by the Foundation and acceptance by the graduate school in question.

In a Foundation experiment, a limited number of fellowships will be awarded outstanding juniors of the class of 1960 for the academic year 1960-1961.

Larkin, the son of Mrs. J. E. Tubbs in Dickson, is majoring in economics and business administration at Austin Peay.

Eng. Club Conducting Employment Service

Another employment office has been started in Clarksville. This one is conducted by the English Club at Austin Peay State College.

The English Club has termed its employment office the Student Placement Service. The service will function much as an ordinary employment office does, except that only the securing of part-time jobs will be done.

Sunrise Service Held

Austin Peay held the first sunrise service of the Easter season in Clarksville.

Other sunrise services were held throughout Clarksville Sunday. Austin Peay's Friday service was sponsored by the A P Christian Fellowship. A committee composed of Joe Moore, James Taylor, and Nancy Plummer assumed charge of proceedings for the service.

Included in the program beginning at 5:45 a.m. were group singing, prayers, and Scripture reading.

Site of the service was the large natural bowl in front of the Center Building.

After the outside services, the manager of the Student Center served doughnuts.

The service is for the benefit of all A P students; no charge is made by the club.

Many students have already listed their names and desired part-time work with the club.

Persons desiring someone to work on a part-time basis may call a representative of the English Club Monday through Friday from 11 to 12 a.m. The phone number is MI 5-4667.

Jobs desired by students have been listed as short order cook, grocery clerk, soda jerk, yard work, radio announcer, auto parts man, record salesman, secretarial work, sports official, baby sitting, car salesman, hi-fi equipment salesman, and others.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

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*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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Baseball Preview

By SHERWIN CLIFT

The Gove's baseball club, defending Western Division champs of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, return six lettermen to the '59 squad. The lettermen include Jim Stewart, Avel Atkins, Bobby Baumgartner, Pat Webb, Jerry Vaughn, and Bill Heinemann.

Finishing the regular season last year undefeated (9-0), the Goves relied on strong-arm hurler Tom Morgan to carry the load. Big Tom obliged with a 8-1 record and a 1.43 earned run average. Tom's only loss came in the VSAC playoffs, which AP lost to Carson Newman. In the batting department Morgan led the club in runs-batted-in with 16 and hit a respectable .394.

Not only is Morgan gone, but Bob Monnet and captain Lloyd Corlew have departed. Monnet batted .311 and Corlew .216 to finish 1-2 in this department for the Goves.

Other veterans who have gone their way include Sam Colley, Bill Campbell, Johnny Crow, and Petty Ezell. All four of these men batted .267 or better last season.

But now let's take a look at this season's prospects. Catcher Bill Heinemann leads the pack with three experienced years of handling pitchers. After a fine season two years' ago, Bill slumped to .238 last season. But being the power hitter that he is, he should finish out his college career with a fine season. Mark my words, the leftfield wall will be an inviting spot for Bill this season.

In the pitching corps, all four are united in an AP uniform. Ronnie McKinney, Jack Bushoff-Procter will carry the burden against opposing batsmen.

Infielders include Stewart, a .400 hitter in ten trips to the plate last season; Atkins .279, and fine fielding shortstop; Baumgartner, a .259 batsman; and Webb, a .244 hitter from last season. Others in the infield for the first time are Modlin Burleson, Carlton Collier and Jim McClain.

The only returning letterman in the outfield is Vaughn, along with newcomers Bobby Wayne Atkins, John Camp, Gerald Lyle, Howard Gornell, and John Rhinehart. Danny Owsley will handle the number two catching position behind Heinemann and coach first base.

With the first game yet to be played at this writing, Coach Leon Saxdier's probable starting might look something like this: 1b Colley, 2b Webb, 3b A. Atkins, 5b Baumgartner or Stewart, 1b Lyle, 2b B. Atkins, 1b Vaughn or Rhinehart, c Heinemann, and p McKinney.

Turnip

No, this isn't the Naked Prude, but "Turnip" Atkins, one of A.P.S.C.'s baseball stars.

Hit The Showers, Boys



If you want to see more action like the above, come to all the A.P.S.C. baseball games.

I-A Frat. Members Initiated

The first members of the Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau were initiated April 11.

The chapter was only recently established at Austin Peay by the Industrial Arts Department.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honor society in Industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education.

Trustee of the local chapter is Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of industrial arts. Co-trustee is Richard Gannaway, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Officers of the fraternity are president William McBride, vice-president Robert Trusty, secretary Winifred Powell, and treasurer William Stapp.

Alumni members of the fraternity are: Leon Bibb, John Porter, and Richard Gannaway, faculty members at A.P.S.C.; Thomas A. Seis, Charles L. Leavelle, Marshall Lee Powell, Richard Price, Wiley M. Jackson, Jr., Billy R. Peacher, Bobby Buck, and Raybourne Lyle.

Undergraduate members are: Kenneth R. Averitt, Victor Baggett, William F. McBride, R. Winifred Powell, Robert E. Trusty, James R. Vinson, William S. Stapp, Bob James, Britt James, J. D. Howell, Terry Byrd, and Wheeler W. Pryor.

Tours through the Industrial Arts laboratory were made April 11 from 3 to 4 p.m. Registration took place at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the college cafeteria.

The initiation began at 4 p.m. in the East dining room of the cafeteria. The initiating team was from Murray State College in Kentucky. A tree-planting ceremony was planned for 5 p.m. in front of the Industrial Arts Building.

An installation banquet was held at 6:30 p.m. in the West dining room. Dr. Bibb presided. Dr. H. L. Oakley, professor and chairman of the Murray State I-A department, introduced the initiation team. After Bibb then presented the ones to be initiated. William McBride presented the petition.

Track Preview

Eight lettermen return to the Gove's track squad that was run-up in the VSAC last season and third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC). The third place finish was quite a feat considering there were twelve teams in the running.

The lettermen include: Eugene Key, Ted Potter, Billy Phillips, Tom Phillips, Dan Burdick, Estel Manasco, Fred Overton, and Leon Smith. At present, Potter, Burdick and Smith are sidelined recovering from operations due to football injuries.

Potter, the leading scorer last season with 108 points in ten meets, is the holder of the school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds. Ted is also the defending VSAC and TIAC hurdle champion.

Jim Stewart will double his baseballing third-base duties and run the 100 yard dash. Bobby Young and Larry Moreland will run this event with Jim.

Young will also run the 220 yard dash. In the 44 yard dash, usually considered the "man's race", "Red" Green and Dave Hunter will compete.

In distance runs, Manasco and Jim Henderson will run the 800 yard run, Overton and Eddie Sexton will run the mile, and endurance B. Phillips and Overton will take on the two-mile run.

Potter will run both the high and low hurdles and broad jump. Pete Rios will run the low hurdles along with Charles Reinhart and John Platt, and Reinhart will run the high hurdles.

Pole vaulting is left up to Platt and Green. High-jumping for the Gove will be T. Phillips, Bob "Cochise" Rinne, and John Platt.

Eugene Key, Pratt Bushy, and another possibility will throw the javelin. Bushy and Key, along with Bob Jackson will throw the discus. Shot-pulling for the Gove will be Jackson, Tom Whitehead, and Billy Foster.

Tri-Beta Makes Plans

On Thursday, March 26, the Tri-Beta Club met in the McCord building and plans were made for attending the American Biological Society in Knoxville on April 17-18.

Approximately ten members will represent the club at this meeting.

A list of eligible Tri-Beta candidates was drawn up by the group and the entire list was approved and the candidates on it were invited to join.

It was voted that future Tri-Beta meetings would be open to all biology students and all science teachers in Montgomery county.

The club, too, voted to invite Mr. Alfred Clebsch, botanical naturalist of Clarksville, to become an honorary member of Tri-Beta.

The program committee reported that they had contacted Dr. Royal Shanks, member of the botany department at the University of Tennessee and one of the foremost plant geographers in the United States, and invited him to come for one of the program meetings.

The constitutional committee presented a rough draft of the proposed constitution for consideration by the club. It was decided that with few changes it would be voted on at the next meeting.

Approximately 25 members attended the meeting.

Science Club Plans For Science Contest

The Science Club is busily engaged in plans for the annual science contest which will be held April 27.

This contest for high school students will be taken part in by approximately fifty high schools.


Only students in the upper fifty per cent of their class and having two years of science or taking their second year will be eligible to enter.

Tours of the science department will be made by the students on the day of testing.



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Dean Speaks To MSM

by Roy Rogers Price

Charles Dean, a leader of the Wesleyan organization in Nashville, spoke to the Austin Peay Methodist Student Movement recently.

Janice Gandy, from Vanderbilt University, added humor to the meeting by giving a discourse on how to be a movie or stage star.

Dean's serious talk was interwoven with much humor. He commented on Hollywood's view of college life. That view was definitely opposed to the actual situation, he said.

College life is one crisis after another, he continued. There are intellectual crises, social crises, and personal crises.

In the intellectual realm, students encounter problems which they never dreamed existed. The ideas they have already formed are speedily upset to a great extent.

Being "smashed" in college is not as easily forgotten as the same occurrence would be in high school, he said. A person may be a "big wheel" in high school, Dean continued, yet find upon college entrance that he's not so big after all.

He spoke of the present generation as being an "uncommitted" generation. The young people of today are charged with a great deal of skepticism. Dean said that there is some reason for skepticism. Things are not as they should be, and students realize it.

Students don't stampede toward a cause as easily as those of former generations may have done. Today's youth no longer believe in war so much, because they have no faith in wars. Dean said, "It seems that we just fight a war to see who's going to fight the next war."

He explained what Christian young people can do on campuses to offset the three kinds of crises. They should unite for that which is good and against that which is bad. There is no excuse for not accepting a fellow student. No person is perfect.

Janice Gandy then delivered her humorous demonstration. She told how to act a love scene; one should have syrup in her voice with a little melted butter; the syrup should be really syrupy syrup.

She also told how to do a heart-break scene, a horror scene, a suspenseful and scandalous scene, and a "giddy" scene after being stood up on a date.

Mrs. Crookrell had begun the program with a devotional on the place of prayer in life. A good time to start praying, she said, is when one is young.

Ackley Joins A.P.S.C. Faculty

Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr. has joined the faculty of Austin Peay State college as associate professor of education. It was announced today.

Dr. Ackley is filling the position made vacant by the resignation of Ralph George who has left to accept a position at the State College in Monroe, La.

Dr. Ackley is a native of Chattanooga. He received his B. S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, and his Ph. D. degree from Florida State.

A specialist in Child Psychology and Clinical Psychology, he worked for nine years as senior psychologist with the Tennessee Department of Welfare.

For the past year he has served as Senior Clinical Psychologist with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Ackley is a member of the Presbyterian Church, is married and has one daughter.

Romine Interviews

Dr. Charles Romine personally interviewed interested and recommended candidates for teaching positions Wednesday.

Romine is Personnel Director of the Jefferson County Public Schools in Denver, Colorado.

His interviews ranged from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. according to a plan determined by the A P administration.

In a letter written to the college before his arrival, it was noted that the school doesn't wait for teachers to come to it; it actively seeks out the best in over 20 states.

The school system needed elementary, junior high, and senior high school teachers, as well as those in special fields of teaching for retarded groups.

Librarians, physiologists, and administrative personnel such as principals and supervisors, were also being sought.

A representative from Albuquerque, New Mexico was at Austin Peay Friday 3 at 9 a.m.

Richard Burnett conducted interviews on that day.

Dabbs Receives Honor

By ROY ROGERS PRICE

Albany Dabbs, an Austin Peay alumnus, was honored by the DeSoto-Plymouth company.

The owner and operator of Dabbs Motor Company was honored Thursday 9, at a banquet in his honor. DeSoto-Plymouth were in charge of the dinner.

Harry L. Law, Austin Peay professor of geography, was toastmaster at the banquet which was held in the Royal York Hotel.

The dinner is the result of Dabbs' being named one of the outstanding DeSoto-Plymouth dealers of the South. This is his second consecutive year he has won the honor. Law commented that Dabbs is the only one who has ever won the honor two years in succession.

Law said that to win the honor for one year may just be good fortune, which comes to all on

occasion, but to win for two consecutive times is an unmistakable indication of good business management, salesmanship, reputation, and a host of friends.

Dabbs is a native of Lewis County. He attended Austin Peay State College; after graduation he opened his own business. He was also active in community civic, political, and religious affairs.

Dabbs served as a member of the City Council for several years. While on the Council, he was a member of the Education Committee.

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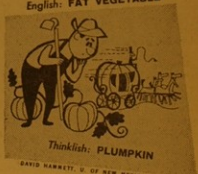
English: CANINE COLOGNE



English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



English: FAT VEGETABLE



English: HIP SINGING GROUP

Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



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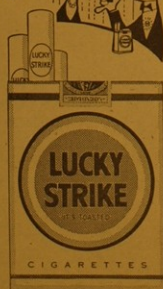
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Cleo Patra, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"



Nuclear Lab Visited

Austin Peay's physical and biological sciences departments are looking toward bigger horizons.

One of Oak Ridge's three bus nuclear laboratories was visited Friday 20 by Associate Professor of Physics Mayfield and his wife; Brotherton, instructor in mathematics; and three physics majors, David Bradley, Charles Jewell, and Bobby Edlin.

The bus was at Carson-Newman college in Jefferson City. It travels around from place to place, as do the other two. The other two are, however, touring Europe. One in the U. S. at present plans to travel through South America soon.

The buses, built in the forms of nuclear laboratories, were designed to give the viewers a better view of atomic equipment. They are part of an experiment to assist the teaching of nuclear physics in laboratories and liberal arts institutions.

Mr. Mayfield said that the interesting factor of the trip through the bus was the adaptability of certain operations in a nuclear laboratory, which Austin Peay may have sometime in the future.

Very few people have seen the Oak Ridge bus.

The group also toured the Physics Department of Carson-Newman while they were there.

Mrs. Mayfield visited the Carson-Newman library, as well as the library of the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear studies.

SNEA Elects Officers

By ROY ROGERS PRICE

The Student National Education Association recently elected officers for the coming year.

President for next year is Wayne Ellis; vice-president, Bob McGhee secretary-treasurer, Nancy Gill; historian, Dora Lee Caroland. All were new officers except Ellis who has been vice-president this year.

The group discussed the conference to be held here this year.

Stover Speaks At Conference

Edwin Stover, associate professor of music at Austin Peay, was a participant in the regional meeting of the Music Educator's National Conference at Roanoke, Virginia.

Stover is at present on a leave-of-absence from Austin Peay. He was a member of the panel at the conference. The panel discussed the basic philosophies underlying music education.

Stover is a doctoral candidate in music and the humanities at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

McGhee Heads BSU

Bob McGhee will head the slate of officers recently elected by the B. S. U.

The officers for next year are: Bob McGhee, president; Betty Hancock, vice-president; Martha Ann Holman, social chairman; Norma Deid, devotional chairman, Betty Ratcliff, secretary, Janelle Mason; publicity chairman, Paul Garrison; Frances Gilcock, Sunday school and training union chairman.

Faculty advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Eighteen Austin Peay B S U members attended the B S U Convention held April 3, 4, and 5 in the First Baptist Church of Knoxville.

Sam H. Ingram New Supervisor

The new supervisor of instruction is Sam H. Ingram.

Ingram is supervisor of 13 counties, Macon, Sumner, Davidson, Robertson, Cheatham, Montgomery, Stewart, Houston, Dickson, Hickman, Lewis, Lawrence, and Trousdale.

His office is in the Science Building at Austin Peay.

Ingram has just returned from the University of Tennessee, where he was working on his Ed. D. degree. He expects to get the degree in June of this year. He was at U T for 18 months.

Prior to going to U T, he was principal of Adamsville high school in McNairy County. He got his B. S. degree at Beloit College in McKenzie; his M. A. degree came from Memphis State in Memphis.

Rules To Improve The Memory

With four simple rules, you can train yourself to become virtually infallible at remembering names, says an article in the April Reader's Digest.

Author Frederic Soderen Jr. points out that forgetting names can cause more than temporary embarrassment; it may cost you a pleasant friendship or a profitable business contact.

Politicians, businessmen and others in public life recognize this fact and work at the business of remembering names. General Eisenhower once impressed a group of French military leaders by remembering their names even though he had met them only fleetingly years before. Former Democratic National Chairman James Farley has estimated that he has in his mind the names, faces and backgrounds of 20,000 people. Former President Harry Truman, F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover and hotelman Conrad Hilton are others whose ability to remember names has been an important factor in their success.

The four rules for remembering were formulated years ago by Dale Carnegie. They are based on his belief that accurate memories are not necessarily gifts, but can be taught just like other skills. The rules are:

Get the Name Clearly When You Are Introduced. If the name is not clear, ask the introducer to repeat it. But don't ever ask a third party present - he may not know it himself.

Give the Name a Chance to Sink into Your Mind. The best way to do this is to repeat it a few times in the ensuing conversation.

Learn the Face While You Are Learning the Name. Look at the face, the posture, any distinguishing marks. Learning to associate names and faces will make re-

membering easier.

Try to MAKE A Mental Picture to Cement Name and Face Together. The author says one of his favorite ways of doing this is by making up a rhyme about the person. For example, "Mr. Furum should be with Barnum." It may not be true, but it will cement Mrs. Furum's name and face in your mind.

Another way is to create a picture of the person doing something associated with his name. Mr. Hamilton, for example, could be pictured as a human head with a ham's body, weighing one ton. Learning these mental tricks, says Soderen, can be much more than a pleasant way to improve your mind. It can pay dividends in terms of improved business and personal relationships.

The article, "You Can Remember Names," is condensed from Christian Herald.

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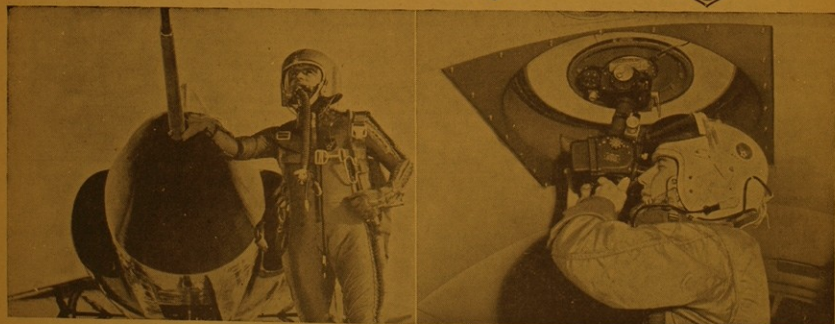
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Home Economic Officers



The above are the newly elected Home Economic Officers for next year. Seated: President Faye Riggins. Left to right: Louise Curtis, 2nd Vice-President; Mary Lu Allen, 1st Vice-President; Elaine Harvey, Reporter; Kay Dittmore, Secretary and Marilyn Cowan, Treasurer.

Brown To Preside Over Science Club

James Brown has been selected to preside over Austin Peay Science Club meetings next year.

Next year's vice-president of the club is James Ray Ford. Secretary is Rebekah Johnson, and treasurer is Norma Stinson. The elections were held recently in the Science Building. No one of next year's officers held an office in the Science Club this year.

The club ratified its constitution at the meeting, also. The constitution had guided the club all this year, but it only became the official guide at the recent meeting.

Earl Schmittow was appointed to take the place on a picnic committee which was vacated by a boy who isn't attending A P this quarter. Other members of that committee are James Ford and present president James Woolsey. The club picnic will be held sometime in May.

The members discussed the Science Testing Program, which will be conducted April 17. The contest will cover four scientific fields—biology, physics, chemistry and general science. Forty-eight

high schools in approximately a 75-mile radius of Clarksville have been invited to participate.

First-place winners are to get scholarships and trophies. All contestants are required to take the general science test.

Drama Group To Produce "No Exit"

A play, "No Exit," will soon be produced by the Austin Peay drama group.

"No Exit" is in the rehearsal stage now. It will be presented to the public April 16, 17, and 18. The play is, said Mr. Griffin of the speech department, an experiment in existentialism. The latter word denotes a philosophy of life originated and introduced by a Frenchman, Jean Paul Sartre.

Leading the cast are Roswell Hooks as Cradeau, Gayle Lester as Ines, Lella Coe as Estelle, and Walter Gray as the bell boy.

The play will consist of one long act lasting about an hour and 30 minutes. Tickets are being sold to students for \$5.00 and to adults for \$1.00. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

Garden Digs

Man over back fence to neighbor tolling in garden: "I had phenomenal luck with my garden this year - not a thing came up."

A farmer who sent for a book, "How to Grow Tomatoes," wrote to the publisher: "The man who wrote the ad shoulda wrote the book."

Austin Peay Hosts Forensic League

Austin Peay was host to a forensic meet Friday and Saturday April 3 and 4.

The contest was held here on a district level. The Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League held most of the meet in the McCord (Science) Building.

Until three years ago, the group was named the Tennessee Inter-scholastic Literary League. The name was changed in 1956. Winners of the district meet will go on to the state contest to be held at Middle Tennessee State College. John G. Griffin, instructor in speech at A P, said the state contest would be held sometime around April 25.

Friday, participants engaged in debates only.

Saturday saw many different events, such as extemporaneous speeches, men's and women's oratory, poetry interpretation, declamation, humorous reading, dramatic reading, and a one-act play contest. The play contest was held at Clarksville high school.

Ec. Club Selects Officers

Faye Riggins, junior, has been elected Pres. of the APSC Home Ec. Club for 1959-60.

Other officers are: First V. P., Mary Lu Allen, 2nd V. P., Louise Curtis, Reporter, Elaine Harvey, Secretary, Kay Dittmore, and Treasurer, Marilyn Cowan.

The election was held Wednesday April 1st at a noon meeting. Officers were elected at the time so the newly elected President could attend the State Convention which will be held at the Maxwell House and Noel Hotels in Nashville, April 17 and 18.

Miss Riggins will act as official voting delegate from the APSC Club.

College Home Ec. Clubs throughout the state will be represented at this meeting.

During the convention a Miss Betty Lamp will be named.

The girl receiving this title will symbolize the ideal home ec. student.

She must excel in academics, extra activities, and be an outstanding person in the field of Home ec.

State officers will be elected at this meeting: Miss Polly Funnell, 1958-59 President of the APSC Club has been nominated to run for Vice President of the Tennessee Home Economics Clubs.

Speech Contest Held At APSC; Winners Named

Winners of the district Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League contest at Austin Peay were announced between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The contest started Friday and finished on Saturday. Center of the contest was the McCord Science Building. Winners of this district contest will go on to the state contest to be held at Middle Tennessee State College in the latter part of April.

Winner in extemporaneous speaking was Mary Burnett of Hillsboro; Tim Tucker of Lipscomb was second; Harry Russell, Donelson, third.

Boys oratory winner was William Ralph of Goodlettsville; second was Tom Watts, Central; Dan Weedman, Hillsboro, third.

In girls oratory, Betsy Manley of Dickson placed first; Kathy Stone, Lipscomb, received second; Ann Allen Pique, Madison, was third.

Judy Hester of East High School won in declamation; Second was Allan Glynn of M. B. A.; Margaret Johnson of Dickson placed third.

Harry McSwiney, Litton, placed first in humorous reading; Dickson's Janice Underhill was second; Central's Margie Patterson came out third.

In dramatic reading, Joyce Carvell of Lipscomb placed first; Catherine Higgins of Litton was second; Madison's Linda Castle-ton placed third.

Winner of poetry interpretation was Ann Edens of Litton; Cumberland's Ann West placed second; Carl Brinkerhoff of Clarksville placed third.

The winning affirmative debate team was Montgomery Bell Academy; the team was composed of Don Houser and Lionel Barrett. The winning negative team was Central; the team was made of Bill Trankersley and Ray Shelton.

The one-act play contest was held at Clarksville High School in conjunction with the Austin Peay contest. Clarksville placed first with its *Theater of the Soul*; Cohn's *Rising of the Moon* was second; Peabody High School's *Trysting Place* placed third.

Best actress in the play was Helen Ethridge; the best supporting actress was Linda Powers. Cheryl Alexander received an honorable mention.

The play's best actor was judged to be Denny Shepard; Charles Fels was the best supporting actor.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM SPRING QUARTER, 1959

DATE	PROGRAM	BIBLE READER
April 15	College Band (Mr. Cowan in Charge)	Nancy Plummer
April 22	(a) Faculty Meeting (b) Election of Class Officers	None
Friday May 1	Nashville Symphonette (Mr. Cowan in Charge)	Bobby Morrison
May 6	Chaplain Robert W. Williams (President Harvill in Charge)	Bill Roper
May 13	Dr. Fremont P. Wirth	Jean Haskins
May 20	Open	Jo Anne Crockarell
May 27	Academic Honors Day (Dean Woodward in Charge)	Carl Cravens

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