

# The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 22, 1954

NUMBER 12

VOLUME 24

## Pageant Shows Austin Peay's History

### Next Year's Class Officers Elected

### As Constitutional Changes Become Law

Due to the newly voted change in the constitution of the A. P. S. C. student body, class officers for the forthcoming year, 1954-55, were elected this spring.

President of next year's senior class is Ron Clark, a junior physical education major, Ron Hall from Dayton, Ohio, A transfer from Vanderbilt, Ron is a member of the Governor's football squad and the "A" Club.

The students who were elected to serve under him are: Billy Craig, vice-president; Bobbie Sue Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Elliott, Dorothy Jo Coleman, Student Council representatives.

Jack Pore, a sophomore business and physical education major, will be president of the junior class next year. Jack's home town is Nashville. Those serving with him are: Johnny Rendick, vice-president; Suzanne McWilliams, secretary-treasurer; and Nina Marable, Buddy Martin, Student Council representatives.

Sophomore class president for next year is Tom Duffy from Clarksville. A freshman English major, Tom is vice-president of

its freshman class, and president of the Circle K Club. His assisting officers will be: Kenneth West, vice-president; Frances Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Roger White, Kate Ann Murphy, Student Council representatives.

The newly revised Section 4, Article IV of the constitution reads: "Time of the election of the officers of the Student Body will be in April. The class representatives shall be elected in the last month of the Spring quarter, with the exception of the Freshman Class representatives and officers who shall be elected in the first month of the Fall quarter."

Faculty sponsors for the classes will be elected in the fall of next year.

### Dr. Sutton Attends ICEC Meet In Ohio

Joseph Sutton, associate education professor, attended the International Council for Exceptional Children, which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, from April 28 through May 1.

He was sent as the representative from Austin Peay State College and participated in the "School psychology workshop" discussion with other members from various states.

"Ways for dealing with professional problems facing school psychologists in a real situation" was one of the main topics for discussion.

### Hatcher Is Crowned Campus Chess Champ

L. J. Hatcher is the champion chess player on the campus. In a recent playoff match against Leroy Hooks, Hatcher won three games out of five, and was declared champion. An award will be presented to Hatcher in the near future.

The contest was sponsored by the Galsos Mathematics Club. Because of the enthusiastic response which the contest received, the Galsos Club plans to make this an annual event.

Howell Higgins, the winner of the checker contest, will also receive an award in recognition of his checker-playing ability.

### Jo Ann Hoffman Gets Scholarship

Jo Ann Hoffman, editor of the college annual, the Farewell and Hatcher, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has been awarded a scholarship from the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The scholarship, which will continue from September, 1954 to August of 1955, will lead to the M. A. degree in secondary Education, also supplying the teaching certificate.

Miss Hoffman's study will be in the Vanderbilt University and Peabody College.

This type of award is an experiment in the educational field, and will be a mere intense and rapid study in the department.

Jo Ann will graduate this spring from Austin Peay State College.

### Tom Duffy Heads Recently Organized A. P. Kiwanis Club

A new club has been organized recently on the campus under the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis.

It will be known as the Circle K Club. Kiwanis Clubs throughout the nation sponsor Circle K Clubs at leading colleges and universities. The purpose of the club is to act as a student civic organization functioning on the campus in the same manner as a Kiwanis Club functions in the community.

Officers elected at the organization meeting are as follows: Tom Duffy, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Tom Gresham, secretary; Jeff Sullivan, treasurer; and Dick Ronney, Elmore Hannah, Jim Smith, Edward Goodlett, directors.

The membership is composed of a select group of students chosen for their scholastic ability, leadership, and character. Those who have been chosen for membership this year are: Steve Owens, John Hancock, Brown Harvey, Durward Harris, Gene Trotter, Dick Elliott, Bill Hanley, Al Bailey, Tom Bayham, Jim Johnson, Hayden Jolly, John Miller, Kenneth West, Bill Byrd, Joel Kendrick, Benton Adkins, George Wright, and Earl Chase.

The faculty adviser elected by the students is Dr. Harold S. Pryor, head of the Education Department at Austin Peay State.

### Annual Staff Feast To Be At Richview

The Farewell and Hatcher banquet will be held at Richview on May 27 at 7 o'clock.

Members of the staff who will receive keys are: Frances Miller, Jimmy Mayberry, Brown Harvey, Lynn Canady, Jim Smith, Edward Goodlett, Pat Berry, Pat Hunt, Carolyn Shastien, Jane McCowan, Ann Usery, and Libby Lamberth. Theme of the cover of the annual will be the 25th anniversary of the college. The color scheme is carried out in silver and red.

The opening section of the annual will represent 25 years of Austin Peay State College's history. The annuals will be available to students on May 28.

### Commencement Calendar

Sunday, May 30, 2:30 p. m. Senior Memorial Building.

Sunday, May 30, following sermon, Faculty Council Garden Party at Lawn, President's Home. All candidates for degrees and guests invited.

Thursday, June 3, 8:00 p. m. Farewell and Hall, Campus Bowl. All guests of candidates and friends of the college invited.

Friday, June 4, following reception—Albion Hall, Tennis Courts. This is under sponsorship of Junior Class. Seniors and their guests are invited.

Friday, June 4, 7:30 a. m. Class Breakfast, Cafeteria. President Hatcher, Harry, host.

Friday, June 4, 10:00 a. m. Graduation Exercises, Memorial Building.

### Students Portray Early City Fathers



Austin Peay students are shown as they portrayed the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce in the Silver Anniversary Pageant. The tableaux showed the C. C. as they met to take action on S.P.U. property, March 7, 1927.

### Harpeth Hall Girls Win Math Contest

Girls from Harpeth Hall took top honors in the fourth annual high school mathematics contest held on the campus April 24 and sponsored by the Galsos Club. The girls were team winners in Algebra I as well as having two individual winners. Team winners in Algebra II were the team from Columbia and team winner in Geometry was Chattanooga Central High.

Individual winners in Algebra were: Mary Anne Braden, Harpeth Hall; Lynn Voss, Harpeth Hall; Henry Chase, Battle Ground Academy; and Tommy Larkin, Clarksville.

Robert Carver Bone, Lebanon, led the individuals in Algebra II, followed by Brownie Fuqua, of Hopkinsville; Bill Sutherland, Columbia; David Baird, Lebanon; and William Lee, Clarksville. The Geometry leaders were John Burton, Hillsboro; Kenneth Baker, Chattanooga; Anne Yost, Hopkinsville; and William Long, Chattanooga.

The contest, an annual event at Austin Peay, is designed to promote interest in mathematics among high school students. The students were given two tests, one standardized and the other a test made by the mathematics department and Mr. Bright. The tests took approximately two hours after which the students were invited to tour the campus.

### Henry's Historians Visit Battleground

Members of the History of the South class and their professor, Dr. J. Milton Henry, recently visited the Civil War battlegrounds near Dover, Tennessee and viewed the numerous monuments and markers relating the battle of Port Denison.

Many of the students followed the battle markers through from the beginning until the end of the day.

Another spot visited was a museum which operated as an inn during the war between the states. It featured antiques of the period and old Indian relics.

This trip was made in connection with recent studies of the period of history made by the class.

By RUTH CROCKARELL

Austin Peay State College wished itself a "Happy Twenty-fifth Anniversary" on the evening of May 13, with a pageant representing in narration, music, tableaux, and skits, the history of the college and its predecessors for the period 1808-1934. The script, entitled "The Third Degree," was written by Dr. George C. Grise, professor of English, and featured, with brief use of music and dialogue between Mr. Education and a boy, outstanding events in the progress of the college.

In answer to the queries of a freshman-to-be, played by Hayden Jolly, Education — or Ed (Dr. Grise) began the story of the institution with a scene from the old Rural Academy about 1806 in which the schoolmaster was barred from the classroom until he should promise a treat to the boys.

From the log schoolhouse, the scene turned to a meeting of the Washington Irving Literary Society of old Stewart College, revealing the tension growing out of the approaching war revealed Georgia States and then, the effects of that War on the then alumnus student body. Some three or four of the old pictures of some football and basketball teams of old Southwest Presbyterian University, both complete with knickerbockers, and views of the Castle Building and the Stewart Building as it appeared at that time, both without knickerbockers.

The meeting of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce on March 7, 1927, at which it was voted to take action on the "S.P.U." property following on revealed Georgia States and then, the effects of that War on the then alumnus student body. Some three or four of the old pictures of some football and basketball teams of old Southwest Presbyterian University, both complete with knickerbockers, and views of the Castle Building and the Stewart Building as it appeared at that time, both without knickerbockers.

Scene seven re-enacted the opening exercises of Austin Peay Normal school on September 23, 1929. Next, Austin Peay State College was presented as it now stands, a four-year institution authorized to confer the degrees to its graduates, and fully accredited. Scenes from the Iris Ball, the academic program and many facets of school activity were shown, bringing the picture up to date.

The pageant was closed with an address, sung by the choir, composed of the Community Concert Choir, the College Choir, and Chorus from Clarksville Churches under the direction of Mr. Lew W. Rodner, Assistant Professor of Music. Immediately before the anthem, a portion was shown of "The Song of the

(Please turn to page 4)

### Dr. Armand Eylar To Give Address At Baccalaureate

The sermon will be given in the Memorial Hall Building on the campus at 2:30 p. m., Sunday May 30.

Dr. Eylar, a native of Savannah, Georgia, graduated from the University of Georgia in 1923 with an A. B. degree, and in 1927 he received his B. D. degree from the Virginia Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. He has served churches in Valdosta and Quitman, Georgia; St. Augustine, Florida; and Washington, D. C., before coming to Greenville.

"The Hour of Crisis" will be the subject of the sermon that Dr. Eylar will present and he will use Matthew 6:13-14 as his scriptures.

Dr. Eylar was the principal speaker at the annual Religious Emphasis Week held on the Austin Peay campus this year.



# THE ALL STATE

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible

# - space filler -

By Durward Harris

This boy has noticed in the newspaper in the last few days that automobile owners, long plagued with such troubles as flat tires, flat bank books and pedestrians, now have another trouble. It seems that there's a rocky shore of Washington to the wind-swept plains of Montgomery County that windshields and other glass paraphernalia are developing the nasty habit of breaking out.

Of course, cracker barrel philosophers who are always in the know have blamed every inferior glass on the scene of the hydrogen explosion and its radioactive ash. Officials have more or less agreed to the first and have pawed the latter on the ground that it is fantastic, unproven, and just too scary to think about. Here we are, they say, untimely thousand miles from the scene of the hydrogen explosion and it's ridiculous to think that the thing can harm us that far and two weeks later at that. But let's look at the pessimist's picture.

Fishermen were actually burned, seriously in a couple of cases, at a distance of two hundred miles from the scene of the explosion. This was physical injury at that distance, not infection from the radioactivity. So, is it not reasonable that the ash, being radioactive, could cause a chemical disintegration of the glass or the plastic adhesive between the sheets of sandwich glass? The ash could be easily brought to the continent of America by prevailing winds.

Scary, isn't it? Atomic disintegration. Slow breakdown of the basic structures of the world. It happens all the time, with the action being done by the cosmic rays which enter the earth's atmosphere from outer space. But with fusion and fission apparatus, we release into the atmosphere many radioactive particles similar in action to the cosmic rays. These particles enter the nucleus of an atom, breaking it up into other radioactive particles. And to make the whole process more horrible, the reaction is self-sustaining, that is, it is a chain-type reaction which keeps on once it is started.

All of this brings rise to a question which you and the Schmalzies next door can talk about when the power is scarce. That is, if it is possible for this ash to cause atomic disintegration, then it is possible that it is going on now . . . and inside your body and mine. Some have believed for a long time that cosmic rays have to do with what is known in biology as mutations, imperfections. These people hold that the particle strikes the gene, the chemical determiner of the body, and causes it to change, therefore causing the trait that is determines to be different. In nature this occurs once in a few million, causing visible results in some of the cases. But now we have come into the atmosphere atomic debris which could well speed up this process by weight of sheer numbers. In other words, we are speeding up nature. Accelerating evolution, if we may use the word, Mr. Kulakowski, "campus cop."

If I remember my evolution from the times before the dark ages, there was a clause in the hypothesis which had to do with survival of the fittest. That means in ordinary county language, Mr. Doaks, that you and the environment in which you live may not change in the same way or in the same speed. If you don't . . . well, they'll study your fossils along with the dinosaurs and the others of the extinctus. Maddening, isn't it? Beings in the future could get a terrific joke from this, a civilization being completely wiped out by the work of its own feeble mind, carried away by an acceleration of the process by which they arrived on the scene in the first place. Maybe some of us will change for the better . . . at least that is a possibility. But the odds are high. Against us.

But what if this ash gets into your car glass that breaks out for no apparent reason? Probably nothing. But it may be the small leak in the dyke, and there is no reckoning as to the size of the ocean behind it. Why aren't we warned? Why don't our senators warn their unsuspecting colleagues? We might ask why they don't warn us even if they know themselves. You see, the joker is that there is nothing that we can do about it, except to try to remain human (you should pardon the pun). We knocked out a brick, and there was the whole thing inside and it got out. We don't know how to put it back in there.

Of course, the whole thing could be caused by inferior glass. May be normal. But that has its problems too.



"Who th' heck turned this in for criticism?"

## Mirth and Madness

by Jimmy Marshall

For a slant on jokes and humor in general, I looked into the card catalog in the library to see what they had to offer. Evidently, humor is not too important to a college student — there was nothing under "joke," "humor" or even "Joe Miller."

The AP band has been doing a lot of the gymnasium circuit. Birds and B. O. have met them on every occasion. At Dickinson High School, after speeches had been chirping and flying around during the entire concert, their band director made the appropriate note that the "acoustics were for the birds." You should have seen!

Mr. Hunt was telling of the bad manners of one of his students in class. "If that boy yawned once while I was lecturing," said the professor, "he yawned ten times." "Perhaps he wasn't yawning," said another student, "maybe he wanted to say something."

Biggest joke of the week: A fellow asked me the other day why he was unable to find a copy of that . . . (I shudder to say the word) Kinsey Report. Who stole that ding dong?

Newest sign on automobile window: "Don't blame me, I didn't vote for him." We want to know, who's HIM?

I finally found the source of Dr. McDonalds' famous saying: "A College education is, one of the things a person is willing to pay for and not get." The source: William Love Bryan, president emeritus of Indiana University.

Reuther Boyd passed me in the library and said, "I thought you were one of these people who thought the place was just for recreation. (Well, isn't it?)"

Considering how foolishly people act and how pleasantly they practice, perhaps it would be better for the world if they talked more and did less.

Typosh clerk to Joe Sutton: "It's an educational toy designed to adjust a child to live in the world today . . . any way he puts it together is wrong."

Television is the type of radio which lets people see what the studio audience is not laughing at.

The most disillusioned girls in the world are those who married because they were tired of working.

A woman's declining years are age 30. After that she seldom declines.

The best camouflage of a woman's knowledge is a low neckline. In accordance with a custom, an engineering student at the Uni-

## Letters To The Editor

MADAME EDITOR:

After reading the Letter to the Editor column in the last All-State I thought I'd "take a crack" at presenting another side of the question concerning political clubs on the state college campuses.

I quickly agree that Austin Peay State College is a state school depending on the State Legislature for funds needed to operate. However, I will not agree with the statement "As most of us know, politics is a very dangerous thing to meddle with." My own opinion is that "politics" becomes dangerous when people cease to meddle with it!

It seems that having an opinion — an almost anything from surrealistic art to McCarthyism has become extremely unfashionable in our society. We are readily admit that, after one or more years of college education, we are unable to think for ourselves. We are hamstrung by fears, thanks to our own inadequacies, to the extent that we allow demagogues, educational, religious, and political, to do our thinking for us. I suspect the educated people of a democracy cease to "meddle" in politics, the politics may well become invidiously dynamic to the point of separating itself from the people's will and concern. The letter referred to seems to imply that such has already happened in our State Legislature, and that appropriations might cease to come our way because some students choose to publicly back a candidate for Congress. Really now, I doubt this!

The student-body-at-large is backing no candidate. Could all the members of such a diverse group possibly agree on one candidate? Other groups are free to organize clubs for their candidates. Each factor has the freedom, within the bounds of ethics, to represent its views. In a democracy, this representation occurs in a citizen's involvement in government. My opinion favors the democratic way, favors an informed people would elect the best leaders, regardless of their form.

JIM JOHNSON,  
President, Long for Congress Club

University of Michigan inserted a self-addressed postcard in a final exam paper, so the professor could mail him the grades. As an added touch, he hopelessly scotch-taped a candy wrapper at the bottom of the card. Several days later he received the card, with an exceedingly low grade—and was the lifesaver replaced by an aspirin.

Question of the Week—What are they going to do after they complete the book in the library that haven't been read.

## ... For The Students

"The name of the governing organization of the Student Body shall be the Student Council of Austin Peay State College."

Enter — responsibilities and privileges that are new and entirely different from what we know before at Austin Peay. Governing means two things: it means that you've got the right to do things the way you want to do them and it also means that you're responsible for what you do. The amendment to the Constitution that gives us a governing organization of the Student Body makes us responsible citizens of a community, obligated by our own choice to conduct the affairs of that community in the best possible way for everybody.

Article II of the new Constitution outlines certain duties to be performed by the Student Council — duties that were merely suggested by the old draft. The Student Council will organize and control all Freshman Initiation procedures, open the Student Room regularly, make available to the Student Standing Committee a representative, and will sit upon request of the representative, and appoint student members to serve on the Assembly Program Committee. All of these changes are aimed at a two-fold objective: (1) to make the Student Council a center of student activity and of basic concern to every student and (2) to draw the campus closer together, making every body who is connected with the college "Austin Peay-minded."

Section 4, Article IV reads, "Time of the election of the officers of the Student Body will be in April. The class representatives and officers shall be elected in the last month of the Spring quarter, with the exception of the Freshman Class, representatives and officers who shall be elected in the first month of the Fall quarter." How often have we wished we had class representatives? Then school matters all the rules of Homecoming could be avoided by a little planning! Not only does the amendment give the opportunity for this, but it allows the new Council to meet with the experienced one and discuss some elementary problems that take so much time Council operation. Project carry-over from one year to the next becomes possible and a program can be formulated before school starts to swing into action from the first day of the Fall quarter.

There shall be a President's Club consisting of all the presidents of the campus organizations which shall serve as a general steering committee for student activities and co-ordinator of student affairs" reads Section of Article VII. Section 2 continues, "The vice-president of the Student Council shall serve as Chairman of the President's Club;" and Section 3: "The President's Club shall meet at least once a month."

This new article creates a whole new organization which is important for two reasons: the first is that it furnishes a group of leaders who are able to reach people willing and capable to do the jobs usually done by the too-small Council, releasing the Council for planning and for discussion and solving the problems of policy. How much could be done on this campus if we had some people to carry out the plans that the Council would make if they were freed from the many small chores that have plagued them in the past? The second reason is that a club of this type would tie the whole campus together into one cooperative unit, each group contributing to the success of the whole and reverting to the original purpose of student government: interdependence.

This Constitution will open the way to a really working, profitable Student Council responsible to and supported by a self-governing Student Body.

## Navy Dept. Need Civilian Employees

Miss Dorothy Jemison, civilian representative of the Navy Department will be in search of stenographers for interesting and essential civilian jobs in Navy administrative offices in Washington, D. C. She will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 627 in the U. S. Courthouse from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to accept applications and test all interested persons. Special Saturday and evening appointments may also be made by calling 43-6851, station 372. Anyone with the ability to take dictation at 80 words a minute and type at a speed of 40 words a minute will be considered for these Civil Service positions.

The Navy heading office will reserve a room for all applicants for the first seven days during which time they will assist in securing reasonable permanent accommodations. Non-profit government cafeteria serve three meals a day for about \$2. Minimum age requirement at time of employment is 18 years. High school and college students may also apply now for consideration for employment after the school term.

This is a wonderful career opportunity for persons who want to get into a field that is interesting, offering great promise for the future.

## Senior Piano Recitals To Be Presented Here By Austin Peay Coeds

If it had been ten degrees warmer on the evening of May 20, campus neighbors would have heard the music of the first Senior Piano recital wafted through their open windows. The Music Department of Austin Peay State College presented Donna Jean Garrett assisted by Melvin Dickinson as the organ, Patricia Murphy and Kay Thompson, pianists. Donna Jean played Scarlatti's "Sonata in E Minor," Handel's "Sonata in C," "Nocturne in B Minor," by Schumann, "Gutter-snipes Dance" by Scott, Rachmaninoff's "Polechelle" and Mozart's "Concerto in C Minor."

"Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" and "Hark! A Voice Saith All Art Mortal" by Bach, and Franck's "Adagio From Choral in A Minor" were presented by Melvin Dickinson, Patricia Murphy and Kay Thompson played respectively "En Bateau" by Debussy and de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance."

The second and last Senior Recital was presented on May 27 in Wendell Auditorium featuring Adelaide Lytle, pianist, assisted by Jesse Wolfe, baritone, and the Clarksville Community Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Edwin Stover.

## Paper Has Banquet At Montgomery Bell; Ruth Crockarell Is Next Year's Editor



Ruth Crockarell, new editor of the All State, looks on as Barbara Darnell, this year's editor, Kay Thompson, business manager, and Charles M. Waters, faculty sponsor, examine the gifts which they were presented at the annual newspaper banquet held last week at Montgomery Bell Inn.

Ruth Crockarell, freshman math major from Clarksville, has been named editor of the All State for next year.

Kay Thompson, sophomore business major also of Clarksville, was named business manager of the All State.

Announcements of the appointments were made by Charles M. Waters, faculty sponsor of the paper, at the annual banquet held last week at Montgomery Bell Inn near Dickson.

Miss Crockarell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crockarell, succeeds Barbara Darnell as editor. She will begin her duties next fall when the college opens. Ruth served as a reporter on the staff of the paper this year.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, was also business manager of the publication this year.

At the banquet, Miss Darnell served as toastmaster. Roger White, staff member, gave a humorous monologue on the problems and duties of staff members.

Awards of gold keys were given to ten staff members in recognition of two years of service to the publication. Those receiving the keys were: Lynn Stiles, Durward Harris, Frank Asklar, Jane Hutton, Ray Baker, Jim Marshall, Kay Thompson, Jim Mayberry, Ann Miller, and Patty McReynolds. Awards were made by the faculty sponsor.

Following the presentation of awards, the editor honored members of the staff with gifts and presented the faculty sponsor with a savings bond in the name of his infant daughter.

Lynn Stiles, this year's associate editor, then presented the editor with a silver identification bracelet from the staff members.

Guests attending the banquet included President Halbert Harvill, Dean Mabel Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shastien, and Mrs. Charles Waters.



## JUST HINTIN'

Banquets, parties, finals, term papers, parties, banquets, parties. All these have really lived up to this place. All the boys seem to be out after girl friends—not only so they'll have dates for the parties, but also to get a little help on their term papers.

The Ag chix hayride was a big success. All the aggies gathered and rode out to the college farm for a winner roast.

The English Club had a roaring party. Sort of small, I'll admit, but that was one case that didn't bear out the old saying "The more the merrier."

The All-State staff got the ball rolling as far as banquets are concerned. This affair, held at Montgomery Bell Inn, is an annual event. (A tradition, you know.) It serves to bring of late some of the years work with presentation of awards to those faithful few who put out the paper and still have the nerve to walk through the student center and watch the students making airplanes out of them and sailing them into the air.

Between all these banquets and picnics, we've noticed quite a few sad, full-blown and fading romances.

The next time you see Barbara Shelby ask her about Waldo. I hear he's sort of sad.

Jo Hoffman has really been busy lately. Since the annual is off the press, she has time to devote to more important things. I don't think I need to mention these important things, but one name that fits in this category is Billy Baker.

Another budding romance that I've noticed is that of Lloydette McClellan and Paul Beeson.

Under the heading of full-blown romances, we have Al Corso and Ann Funderdexter, Gayle and Moe, Donna and Ken, Jolly and Charlette.

Ruth Crockarell really had a full day the other day. She got her passport to France and was appointed next year's All State editor. Luck to her. (And believe me, she'll need it.) Of course, Benton Adkins was there to lend moral support.

The chapel program presented by the dance classes was well received by the student body. All these "pros" did a great job—even to Jolly's exit.

I was about to forget to mention the pagan. Betty Rye made a wonderful queen of the occasion. The finale by the band—and a group of chitrs was spine-tingling, but could have been more so if more student support had been given the choir.

Congratulations to the new class officers and student council representatives. They'll do a good job, but not without the help of everyone.

Graduation is just around the corner with Parents and Ball, the Alpha Ball, etc., so all you guys and dolls get those term papers finished so you can take in all the events. See you there.

## TEACHERS NEEDED

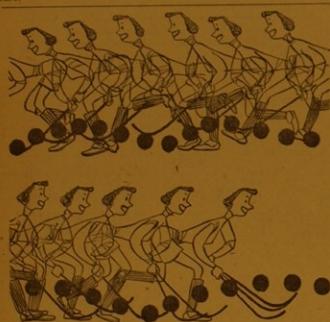
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YOUR MESSY HAIR WITH WILDROOT  
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BARBERS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED



## Only My Opinion

BY RAY BAKER

The Gov thincide climaxed the first track season in Austin Peay history by copping third place in the VSAC track meet held in the Clarksville Stadium. This is something of a feather in their caps due to the fact that there were eight schools represented, most of them having fielded track teams in the past. Let's hope that interest in track will continue to grow and it will become one of the major sports at Austin Peay.

The proposed tennis team has added before it got a good start. Looks like the main cause of its downfall was that it wasn't organized early enough in the year. I think that tennis could become a very popular sport here if it is properly organized and backed. Along that same line, I think that Mr. Shover would make an excellent coach and develop some fine net teams.

With the building of the new swimming pool, it seems reasonable that Austin Peay could also have a swimming team. Other

schools in the area have them, why not AP? Remember "Grow with Austin Peay."

The '54 grid schedule has been released and from all appearances it is the toughest in recent years, with MISC, Tenn Tech, Murray, ETSC, Henderson State, and Jacksonville counted among the foes. The addition of more state teams to the schedule seems to be a wise move, especially from the publicity standpoint. When local fans have some idea of the location and reputation of opponents, interest is considerably heightened. Few people in Clarksville have much interest in the caliber of grid teams from some remote section of Missouri or Mississippi, but they do have some knowledge of teams from this area. Seems like a good idea to schedule schools closer to home. And to top it all off, I'd like to see the Gova conquer Middle Tenn. just for kicks.

**COLUMN APPLAUSE LINE:** This one goes to Eddie Evans for his fine performances in the VSAC track meet. In addition to his track laurels, Eddie has the distinction of being the only man in recent Gov basketball history to work his way up from the position of manager to that of a playing member of the varsity.

**Biganist:** a guy with one too many.

A modern day Leharlo to his coed: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, my TV set, my convertible, my record collection, a case of Cokes, a carton of cigarettes a deck of cards, a telephone and thou...."

**Craig:** I served in the army in the Korean war.  
**Betty Rye:** Tell me, did you get a commission?  
**Craig:** No, just a straight salary.

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## New Athletic Lettermen Initiated Into 'A' Club



Shown lined up for inspection are eighteen of the athletes who were initiated a few weeks ago into "A" Club, the Austin Peay State club for all boys who have lettered in sports.

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