

The ALL STATE

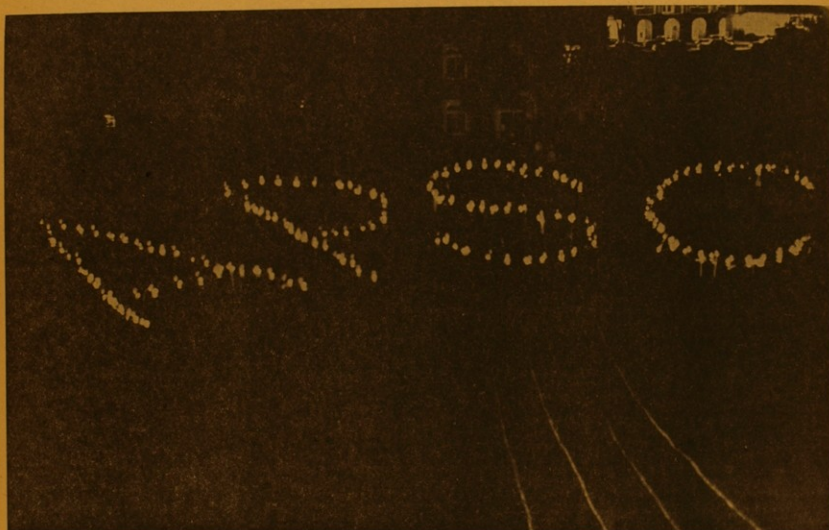
Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 27

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 29, 1957

NUMBER 16

Farewell and Hail



Austin Peay State College's 1957 Graduates

Tommye Abernathy
Alice Adkins
James Tallas Allen, Jr.
Joe Havill Anderson
Leslie D. Anderson
James G. Austin, Jr.
Tommie May Averitt
Garrie W. Baker
Robert E. Barr
Bertha Ray Beasley
Elvis Lee Bellar
Patricia Anne Berry
Donald Ray Bowen
Janelle Doris Bracey
Robert H. Bradley
Hattie H. Brigham
Jane Graves Brooke
Ewing C. Burchette, Jr.
J. P. Burney, Jr.
Ruth Bumpus Butts
Bobby L. Byrd
Jean Rollins Capps
William Wayne Chester
Sarah Neal Cobb
James D. Coble
James Donald Coleman
James Hervey Collier
Pauline Cooper
Alfred Victor Corso
Alvin Roy Batey, Jr.
Gladys Gregory Campbell
James Caswell Cotham, III
Loretta Taylor Craig
Archie E. Crain
Lewis R. Crawford
Jeanetta Joyce Crockett
Batonne Pritchard Crow
James Milton Crowe

Ted Archer Crozier
James Ralph Curi
Alvin Dale
Clint Daniel
Hugh Harris Daniel
Barbara Darden
Norma Anne Darnell
Anna Davis
Maynard I. B. Davis
Fletcher Dinwiddie
Ray E. Ford, Jr.
William T. Forrest
Lillian Hunt Ford
Mary Jean Fort
Lorella Nadine Gearin
Maria Bailey Goodloe
Frances Johnson Groves
Janet Cecile Gunnels
Juanita Hammett
Gayle Kieaman Hannah
Tony L. Hardcastle
Joel T. Hargrove
Ben Gray Harper
David W. Harper
Mamie Road Harper
Margaret Browning Harper
Isham A. Harris, Jr.
John Roger Hayes
Thomas Eugene Hayes
Lucy Smith Hays
William David Heydel
Thomas E. Hinson
Jere Douglas Hooper
Berwyn W. Houdsworth
John P. Hunt
William T. Hunt
James H. Jackson
Burneta Sheets Johnson
Louise S. Johnson

Raoul Fenton Johnson
Ronald C. Johnston
Dora Bates Knight
Robert E. Kulakowski
Frances Harris Landrum
Marjorie Ann Smith Lane
George Gano Leavell
Robert Henry Lee
Lucy S. Leech
Garland Bennett Lewis
Rebecca J. Lewis
William H. Litterer
Edna Lorene Locke
Glenn W. Logan
Raymond Yingling Lucas II
Guy A. McClearn
Albert L. McCoy
Sarah R. McCutcheon
Jeanie L. McDonald
Jesse Donald McLevain
Willie J. Macon
Elizabeth Joy Martin
Nancy Jean Mayhew
Mary Evelyn Medford
Frances Corinne Miller
Wallace Malcolm Moore
Balford L. Moran
Kate Anne Murphy
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Sarah Jane Nolen
Martin L. Norfleet
Rogate Miriam Nussbaumer
Jean Buck Oakley
Raymond McCleary Osborne
Bennie Lee Parks
Robert David Patton
Bill Ray Perry

Harold Glen Perry
Pauline Frazier Phillips
Robert Carson Pitts
Warren Eugene Potat II
Lois E. Price
Joan Ratcliffe
Susan Riggins
Thales Carlton Robbins
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Malcolm W. Sands
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Frances W. Sensing
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Ruth F. Webb
Otho Lee Welker
Kenneth Eugene West
Roger Graydon White
Gerald Wayne Williams
Frank Wilson
Roland L. Wilson
Francis Lawton Wimberly
Donald Scott Woods
Laura Barnes Woodul
Milton M. Young

M. A. Degrees
William Nathaniel Young
Eunice Murphree Brown
Hattie Walker Clay
Billy Dean Cole
Thomas Melville Cox
Wilbur Nathan Daniel
Cladie G. Gibbs
Wayne C. Hall, Jr.
Jimmy M. Hicks
LeRoy Yarbrough Hooks
Cleo Lindsay Jordan
Helen Green Karns
Mabel L. Knight
Charlie Crenshaw Ledford
Stacye Lile
Betty Rawls Marshall
Betty Bostick Maynard
John S. Nolen
John W. Porter
Walter McClintock Ruby, Jr.
George Wilson Sharp
Marjorie Allene Stockdale

THE ALL STATE

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee. Members of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.

Represented for the year by N.A.S. Subscription by the year \$1.50

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Four Professors To Leave MSC For Higher Salaried Positions

So ran a headline in the student paper at Memphis State College. We here at Austin Peay State College could just as easily run a headline like that one. We now have four faculty members who are leaving for better jobs in other universities and colleges in other states.

We feel sure that one of their basic reasons for leaving is salaries. People who have made homes, who have made friends, who have settled down, don't like to move. Money can often be the necessary for it though.

All over Tennessee this is occurring, not just at Memphis State College and Austin Peay State College. If the governor and the legislature do not wake up, someday they are going to find themselves with very few qualified teachers in their universities and colleges. Of course there will always be a few, for this is home to them and they would not want to teach anywhere else. How can you import good qualified teachers from other states if you can not offer them a salary equal to other jobs? How can you expect to hold them if you can not offer them a salary equal to other states?

Tennessee colleges will just become a waiting period or an experiencing period. They will have to hire people who are teaching while getting their doctorate. Once the doctorate is secured, the person will fly the coop. Why should he stay in Tennessee when he can get a better job and more pay in some other state? Maybe a person will come to teach for experience. Once the experience is secured, off he goes.

A few of them will marry in the hometown and never leave. That will become their life. If Tennessee is not going to give the salaries necessary to hold people, they better start raising a good crop of chauvinistic beautiful girls who will attract.

Another problem must be met promptly and with a good solution. The people who run our state government better wake up fast and hurry. Or, come one full quarter some day and there won't be much faculty at some colleges.

To All — THANKS

This is the last regular issue of the school year. While it is not customary for an editor to write in the first person singular, I am going to break the rule and do so. It won't be the first journalistic rule I've broken this year.

I should like to express my appreciation to all the staff and other people who have done so much to help this paper come out. What we set out to do is done. We have put out 15 issues more than in any other year. We have put out more six-page editions than any other year. And, for the first time in All State history we have put out an eight-page edition.

To Charles Waters say a big "Thank You," the biggest possible. He has been with me each year, then more or less gives him free reign. Only seldom does he ever tell you can't do something. If you get into trouble, then that is your business as you go about to get out. All the editors know, however, if there is any problem, or any trouble, we can take it to Mr. Waters and secure his help and advice. He is always willing to help. What more could one ask of anyone.

Last, I would like to thank all the readers. If you have read my editorials, whether you agreed or disagreed, I hope you found something to stimulate your thoughts and interest. I have tried to present situations as fairly as I saw them, and always I tried to present situations which I hoped would be of interest to everyone.

This year, my senior year in college I shall remember, but most of all for the year's experience on the All State.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



No Man's Land

By Joe Warren

The dictionary defines No Man's Land as that area lying between opposing forces—claimed by neither. This definition applies to land; however, isn't this applicable to life as well? Why couldn't this also refer to that area in which few between knowledge and truth on one side with ignorance and doubt on the other? There are many such areas in every subject offered at Austin Peay State College. To me, this constitutes one of the greatest challenges of college and of life, the acquisition of knowledge which is awaiting the ambitious, aggressive pioneers.

In one sense the days of pioneers ended with the conquering of our western frontiers; however, in the field of knowledge and human development, there is a frontier and a "No man's land" at every cross road. There are areas which challenge scientists and physicians, engineers and psychologists. There are others which promise unlimited opportunities in every field of endeavor. The need for this development is far greater now than was the need for the early settlers of our country to carve their existence out of the wilderness. Those who led the masses in those days are recorded in our history as great men. Those who accept the

present challenge will eventually enjoy fame proportionately greater.

There are some seniors who will graduate this week with the idea that their world has been conquered. There are those who will consider themselves capable of facing tomorrow's life but to offer. The wisest ones however, will see before them new and far greater frontiers. With the weapons they have acquired these years at Austin Peay State College, they will forge ahead—claiming this "no man's land" as their own. To them will come the real victories someone will enjoy in the future. To them will come the glory, fame and more important, the satisfaction of true success. They will occupy the highest echelon of achievement.

This "no man's land" is a unique abstraction. Regardless of the accomplishments of those who go before us, there will always be our own frontiers—constantly challenging, spurring us on. If we use the contributions of other pioneers, if we acquire the tools and the ambitions during our college life, we, too, will someday revel in the success that comes to those who work and plan and conquer the far-flung frontiers of the future. Why not stake a claim to our part of the "no man's land"? we face?

Joseph T. Sutton

By TWO PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

(Editor's note: Two psychology students came to me and asked if they might write a story on Joseph Sutton, who is leaving APSC. This is their story.)

For the past five years, the students at APSC have been privileged to have Joseph T. Sutton as their instructor in psychology and education.

Mr. Sutton hails from Pensacola, Florida. He was born December 5, 1902, in Jacksonville, Florida, but soon moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where he attended public school. While in high school he played football.

Mr. Sutton's college days were begun at the University of Alabama in the college of engineering in 1921. In 1924 he went to the Citadel for a year. During the war he joined the U. S. Army and remained there until 1926. After he left the service, he attended Southern University and received his A. B. degree in 1928, graduating with Magna Cum Laude. While at Southern, Mr. Sutton was student body president in accounting and was editor of the

school paper.

In 1928, he entered Vanderbilt University and received his M. A. in 1929 with a Major in Psychology. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and received his degree some time this summer.

In 1932, Mr. Sutton came to APSC as an assistant professor of psychology. In the fall of 1937, he will have a new position at Auburn as assistant professor of psychology.

Mr. Sutton belongs to A. P. A., N. E. A., I. C. E. C., Sigma Xi, and Kappa Delta Phi. During his years in Clarksville, he has been the faculty sponsor of the Student Council, Veterans' Club, Baptist Student Union, and several clubs. In 1934 he was president of the faculty council and in 1939 president of the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the International Brotherhood for Exceptional Children. This year he is president of the Clarksville Palmetum Society, a men's literary society.

In August, 1947, he married Frances Collier of Key West. They have two children, Bill, aged six, and Nancy, aged four.

(Continued on Page 6)

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BY RAOUL JOHNSON

At last the school year is coming to a close. For some this means a little rest; for others it means only another small brick in the building of education. For others, such as me, it means confused feelings of happiness and sadness. Happiness because it means that I have almost achieved one of the goals I have set for myself in life. Sadness, because it means in achieving this goal, I must also take a loss—a loss of many wonderful teachers, friends.

No matter how I've kicked or how others may kick college life is wonderful life. It is full of new experiences. Some of them seem at the time to have been coldly affected by the cruelties of the world, while others have been greatly enjoyed. All of them have made an imprint on our lives though. All of them have taught us something. I have always felt that no matter, what we do or what happens to us, we still learn something that we will use somewhere, sometime in life.

We have made many friends while in college and as the school year ends many of us realize that we will never see these friends again. We realize that some will be forgotten, yet others will never be forgotten. As for myself, I know that I have made some friends at Austin Peay that I will never forget. Their friendship and individual personalities have made a welcome and lasting imprint on my heart and mind. At this point I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those friends and teachers who have helped me all along the line. I have said this before and I'll say it again, "I sincerely feel that what little success I now experience and what success I will ever experience will not be the result of my individual efforts, but of the time, interest, and confidence that my friends have given to me. What I am, I owe."

Next I would like to thank my teachers. What they have given me I can never repay. Oh perhaps I should say, "What they have given us, we can never repay." I am sure that many have experienced what I am experiencing now. I sit here trying to think of the many things on which I have needed help and on which I have received help so readily. The help wasn't confined to homework either. The hundreds of times in which I've needed good advice, I've gotten it. Oh, I've hated them at times. I have felt at times that nothing can be more aggravating, more inconsiderate, and more sleep-inducing than a teacher. Then, there are others times that I have felt that nothing could be more interesting, more useful, or more energizing. But no matter what I've felt, I've learned something. For what I think, thank.

Teaching isn't the greatest job in the world for money and position, but it is perhaps the greatest in the world for satisfaction. Perhaps all teachers are a little selfish in that they were careful to pick a profession that could result in about the most complete feelings of inner success that ever existed. What I mean can perhaps be best illustrated by an incident that took place after the performance of the Senior class play, "The Robe," at Clarksville High School. I had helped direct the play and the night after the first performance, the father of one of the boys in the cast came up to me. He wasn't too well dressed and wasn't too good looking but he smiled as he stuck a big hand towards me. His yellowed teeth glinted as he said slowly and quietly, "Thank you for what you've done for my boy."

Lastly I would like to thank all the faithful readers who have followed my somewhat twisted stories. Your reading them and your comments have been an encouragement to me. For all you've done for me I sincerely thank you.

"Iceman" Harris

By SUZY CROCKARELL

As our last issue for the year, we thought it appropriate to pick an outstanding senior for our subject. The one whom we chose we feel has made a definite contribution to the campus life at Austin Peay. In actions as well as in words Isham Harris has been and is an active, working force for Christianity in any surrounding.

Since graduation from Isaac Litton High School in his hometown, Nashville, Isham has been occupied in a number of occupations. As is to be expected, his Uncle Sam called him to visit for three years as part of the European Theater Organization. In the years that followed, Isham married, spent six years working for the finance division of the Veterans Administration, worked as an accountant at Roston Purina Company and as office manager for the Leddon Pontiac Company. But whatever his occupation, it always seemed that the time he was most content was when he was counseling the Methodist Youth Fellowship group of his church, or working in the Sunday School, or singing in the church choir. He says that he just had an "inclination" that his place was preaching. With this idea in mind, he began attending the University of Tennessee Extension School in Nashville. Finally, with the encouragement of his wife, pastor and friends, Isham decided to make the big step: to leave his home, his good job, his friends, and to take the small Methodist Church in Woodlawn, Tennessee.

After being licensed to preach in the spring of '55, he enrolled in Austin Peay in the fall. In



Isham Harris

August he will be leaving us to enter the Vanderbilt School of Theology. I heard him say once that when he and his wife decided to enter the ministry, they decided to erase completely from their thought and vocabulary the two words, "can't" and "tired." Those of you who have missed the opportunity of knowing and working with him just can't know

how refreshing this absence of words is. The Ministerial Association, working with Isham as their president, has made religion much more of an integral part of campus life this year. Certainly, Religious Emphasis Week was well planned and coordinated under Isham's leadership.

Music and baseball are his favorite hobbies. While he was living in Nashville, he occasionally played his guitar as a guest artist on both stations WLAX and WLAC. And, until he hurt his arm a few years ago, he played semipro baseball. Though he no longer plays, he is still an avid enthusiast—thinks the Whitesox and the Cincinnati Reds will take the pennant!

Probably the thing that makes our subject so thoroughly likeable is the fact that he likes you. It seems as if he always knows something good about everybody. The impressive and inspiring thing about him is that he actually lives the things he preaches. His

absence will surely be felt around here next year...I'll bet those

folks in Woodlawn hate to see him leave too!

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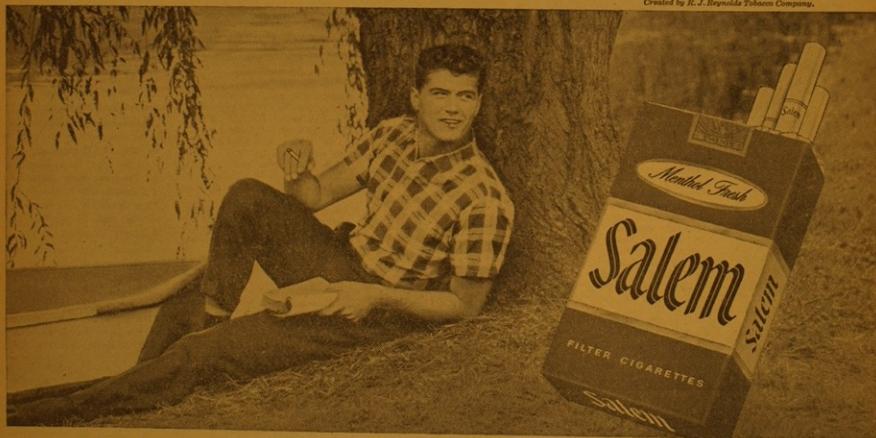
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172 Bachelors, 21 Masters

193 To Be Graduated Friday

3 Faculty Leave For Better Jobs

Three faculty members have resigned to accept new positions for next year. They are Dr. William G. Stokes, Dr. Jean Jacobs, Joseph Bolton.

Dr. Stokes of the Mathematics Department is going to teach at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Dr. Jacobs of the Physical Education is going to Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Georgia. There she will be head of the Department of Health and Physical Education in which there are six women instructors.

The Education and Psychology Department is losing Mr. Sutton to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

Retirement Comes For Miss Tanner

By Evalene Stages

Miss Mary Katherine Tanner is to retire from all Austin Peay State College services July 1, 1957.

Since 1922 Miss Tanner has given her services to Austin Peay. She came here as a member of the original faculty when Austin Peay was still a Normal school. The faculty then numbered 12 and the students 75.

Miss Tanner's teaching field in foreign languages and from 1929 until 1932 she taught Spanish, Latin, and French. In 1932 she became Director of the Textbook Division where she has remained until the present time.

In spite of the fact that Miss Tanner has given devoted service to Austin Peay, she has found time for many outside activities. Some of them include being a member of the Eastern Star where she has served as matron;

Tower Scholarship Won By Senior From Clarksville

The first Tower scholarship to Austin Peay State College has been awarded to Sheila Bowman, senior at Clarksville High School.

The \$200 tuition scholarship is sponsored by the Austin Peay English Club. It will be financed from sales of the "Tower," the Austin Peay anthology of student writing.

The scholarship is given to a student who places to enter Austin Peay and major in English. The award was made on the basis of an essay writing contest, in which seniors from several high schools took part, and the student's high school record.

Miss Bowman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, 212 Castle Heights, plans to enter Austin Peay this summer.

She compiled a long list of honors during her stay at Clarksville High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, one of the upper ten per cent of the graduating class, secretary-treasurer of the student council, member of the Purple and Gold staff, member of the debate, tennis, and math teams. She was chosen best senior girl citizen this year.

The Tower scholarship is the first for prospective English majors at Austin Peay. The English Club has sponsored the award and Gold staff, member of the debate, tennis, and math teams. She was chosen best senior girl citizen this year.

Pool Awarded Alumni Scholarship

The Austin Peay State College Alumni Association scholarship for the 1957-58 school year has been awarded to Kenneth Pooler, Clarksville High School senior.

The scholarship is subject to renewal each year for four academic terms. It is part of the Alumni Association's work which strives to bring outstanding students to Austin Peay.

Kenneth Pooler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pooler, 952 Richardson Street.

In academic achievement he ranks fourth in his class of 216. In addition he has been active in sports and extra curricular affairs.

During the past two years he has been a member of the high school baseball team and was selected for membership in the National Athletic Society and the National Honor Society.

He has served as vice president of the mathematics club and was a winner in last year's mathematics tournament.

Former Student Publishes Book

W. C. Buchanan, 197 graduate of Austin Peay State College, has just published a book, "Louisiana Geography."

Mr. Buchanan is a native of Humphreys County. He is now Assistant Professor of Geography at Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La. His M.A. is from Peabody College.

1957 Graduate Delivers Sermon

A member of the graduating class delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at Austin Peay, Sunday, May 26.

The Rev. William J. Hadden, pastor of the First Christian Church, Clarksville, who will receive his M.A. degree from Austin Peay, next Friday, was chosen as the Baccalaureate speaker.

The topic of his sermon was "Essence of a Mature Faith."

The Rev. Robert L. McCann, First Baptist Church, Clarksville, gave the invocation, prayer, and benediction.

President Harvill presided and music was furnished by the Austin Peay State College Choir under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Gary and William J. Hart. Ernest Nichols accompanied the choir.

Peter F. Cook Jr., of the Music Department, served as organist for the prelude, procession, and recessional.

Mr. Hadden received his B.A. degree from Lynch College, and his B.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Kendrick Receives Lipscomb Promotion

Robert E. Kendrick, graduate of Austin Peay State College, has been named as one of seven faculty members who have received promotion at David Lipscomb College, Nashville.

President Pullias of the college said the promotions were "based on faithfulness to duty, efficiency in work, formal training, and experience."

Kendrick is now assistant professor of business administration, having been promoted from assistant professor. He was recently awarded a Danforth Foundation fellowship and has been given leave of absence to attend the graduate school of his choice in 1957-58.

Cutting Systems Made Recent Study

LEXINGTON, Va. (IP) — In connection with the recent debate over the cutting system at Washington and Lee University, the following research findings on how other colleges are handling the problem were revealed to readers of Raptum Phi:

Approximately 59 per cent of all the institutions consulted favor a lenient system of unlimited cutting with restrictions in the minority of cases on freshmen and sophomores. However, the colleges and universities in this group provide penalties for excessive overcutting to be determined in most cases by disciplinary action on the part of the professor.

(Continued on page 6)

Quill E. Cope



Dr. Quill Cope, Graduation Speaker

Dr. Quill E. Cope, Tennessee Commissioner of the State Department of Education, will be the commencement exercises speaker Friday, May 31, 10:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Cope's address is entitled "Characteristics of an Educated Person."

Dr. Cope was born March 23, 1912, White County, Tennessee. He received his B. S. from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, M. A. and M. Ed. from George Peabody College, and his Ed.D., New York University.

He has been teacher, principal, and superintendent of White County Schools. In 1952 he became Associate Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee.

He became Commissioner of Education in Tennessee in 1953. He is a member of the National Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, American Association of University Professors, and Association of American School Administrators.

Tips For You

This article is written to answer the question asked by everyone who has ever been invited anywhere and that is how to accept an invitation.

There are many types of invitations, from the formal invitation to the telephone invitation.

To reply to a formal invitation, which is always written in the third person, write your acceptance or refusal in third person.

The informal invitation is written in the second person and the reply should be written in the first person.

It is not necessary to make a long letter out of your reply. Only a few short lines are necessary.

It is an unparliamentary breach of etiquette to over look replying to an invitation.

Senders! have you answered the invitation to the breakfast of President and Mrs. Harvill.

Best wishes to all seniors.

Exercises at 10, Memorial Hall

One-hundred-ninety-three people will be graduated by Austin Peay State College, Friday, May 31.

Of these 193 people, 168 people will receive their B. S. degree; four will receive their B. A. degree; and 21 will get their M.A.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday May 26 by the Rev. W. J. Hadden, Jr., minister of the First Christian Church, and a member of the 1957 graduating class.

Farewell and Hall ceremony will be held Thursday night in the bowl in front of the bowl in front of the cafeteria.

Commencement exercises are to be Friday, May 31, 10:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of the Tennessee State Department of Education is to be the speaker.

The invocation and benediction will be made by the Rev. William F. Summers.

William J. Hart is organist. Lew W. Dodine and Aaron Schmidt will direct the band.

President Harvill will make his annual report.

The degrees will be presented by President Harvill and Deans Felix Woodward and M. P. Bowman.

Dr. Grise Makes 3 Graduation Talks

Dr. George C. Grise has delivered three graduation addresses during the past few days.

May 17 he spoke at the commencement exercises at Todd County High School in Elton, Ky. His topic was "Safety Not First."

May 23 he spoke at Trenton, Ky., High School, and the following night he spoke at W. T. Thomas High School in Cumberland City.



Miss Mary Katherine Tanner

a charter member of ETA chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, serving twice as president of the chapter and from 1941 to 1947 she was state president of this society; member of the Phi Pi society; and member of the Butler County chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After retiring, Miss Tanner plans to go to her home in Rockwood, Tennessee. She says even though she knows she's going to leave Austin Peay, she thinks she's going to enjoy being home taking care of her flowers and just relaxing in the friendly atmosphere of home.

Austin Peay has seen great changes since Miss Tanner first came here but for all these years she has remained in mental enjoyment of the fitness and firmness of the foundation on which Austin Peay has been built.

Joe Neal Grisham Walks Off With Three Athletic Awards

By Tommy Crews

Joe Neal Grisham, outstanding performer in football and track, was presented the Joy Award at the Austin Peay State College Athletic Banquet Wednesday night of last week. This award is given to the man chosen as the most valuable athlete by his teammates. Grisham was also presented the Town-Country Award as the most valuable football player.

The Lead-Chronicle Award presented to the most valuable Basketball Player went to Captain Tom Morgan. This award was presented by C. B. Fletcher, sports-writer of the Lead-Chronicle.

Newest of the awards presented each year to outstanding athletes is the Russell Award given by Dr. A. F. Russell and his assistants. One man from each of the four major sports based on leadership, scholarship, and ability is chosen. Howard Hawkins was chosen as the most valuable football player; Buddy Orr as the most valuable baseball player; Tom Morgan as the most valuable basketball player; and Joe Neal Grisham as the most valuable track performer.

Sixty-one athletes were presented letters in the four major sports: FOOTBALL—Al Corso, Howard Hawkins, Cunningham Crow, Rudi Arpenti, Joe Simpson, Charles Calen, Eugene Key, Al McClean, Noojin Walker, Don Woods, John Cron, Ted Smith, Ted Potter, Ed Swiderski, Joe Neal Grisham, David Thompson, Norman Tunnell, Buddy Brown, Bob Kulakowski, Dave Wagner, Leon Vaughn, John McKay, George Griffin, Malcolm Moore, Dan Ormsley, Rodger Estes, Gerald Wiley, two managers—Gene Martin, Bonnie Park. BASKETBALL—Tom Morgan



Joe Neal Grisham

Ken Gerald, Frank Davis, L.J. Sanders, Gene Mason, Chester Farrett, Van Washer, Glenn Pennington, Howard Gorrill, Phillip Brown, Manager-Ray Hampton.

BASEBALL—Phillip Brown, Bill Campbell, Sam Colley, Lloyd Carlew, Johnny Crow, Phillip Daugherty, Howard Hawkins, Bill Heineman, Tom Morgan, Buddy Orr, Manager Gene Pilkinton.

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Business Needs Liberal Arts

BRUNSWICK, Me. (IP) — "Business needs general practitioners as well as specialists," Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Placement Director at Bowdoin College, said recently in his annual report.

"A liberal arts education is a practical education for one choosing a business career," Mr. Ladd continued. "Today's graduates are tomorrow's business leaders. Liberal arts skills may not be so immediately applicable to a special situation as those with a technical background, but they can be just as fundamental, they cover a wider range of activities, and they usually are more adaptable."

The Placement Bureau reports that more than 120 business and industrial offices have visited the Bowdoin campus this year to interview seniors. Starting salary offers range from \$300 a year to better than \$5400, with the average just over \$4000, or \$401 per month.

"A number of firms," said Mr. Ladd, "which previously considered an engineering degree a necessity have now revised their thinking and are willing to discuss career opportunities with well rounded liberal arts men for their training programs."

"This year again technical graduates were in short supply and much in demand. In general business firms are becoming increasingly aware they have not given sufficient attention to the fact that a company's future lies to a great degree in the proper selection and training of personnel."

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Barbara Darden and Her Winning Flag Design



CYCLOPS SEZ-



Rudi Argenti-Ann, Susanne, Claudia, and the girl back home? Pretty busy?

Bill Tiggett and Wanda Taylor

Cutting Systems

(Continued from Page 4)

Institutions with unlimited cutting privileges can be broken up as follows: 42 of them grant unlimited to freshmen as well as upperclassmen; 13 allow only sophomores, juniors and seniors free cuts. Two restrict freshmen and sophomores but allow juniors and seniors unlimited cutting privileges. Two additional colleges in this group penalize students for missing classes over a two and six week period respectively.

Approximately 30 per cent of the institutions consulted have a absence regulations similar to W. and L. Twenty-one colleges and universities in this group permit all upperclassmen a week of cuts. Five double that privilege. Eleven provide free cuts ranging from two to twelve a semester in each course, depending on the particular university or college.

Two schools include provisions in their program for absence privileges equivalent to two weeks of cuts minus one class absence in each course. Three grant their students free cuts equal to 10, 15, and 25 per cent of the total class meeting in each course.

Apparently, according to the survey, colleges and universities in the 30 per cent category provide for a system of absence regulations which does not distinguish between students with a "C" standing. The philosophy behind this system seems to be that all students regardless of their average, should be allowed some cutting privileges.

In regard to the more stringent cutting systems, the survey indicates that seven colleges and universities grant either no cuts at all, one free cut, or a total of ten overall cuts to undergraduates. This group comprises a very small percentage of the total number of universities and colleges consulted.

An investigation of the pertinence of absence regulations with regard to pre- and post-vacation cutting in American colleges and universities throughout the country reveals the following information:

Seventy-four colleges and universities do not alter their absence regulations to penalize students for cutting around vacations. 34 provide penalties for pre- and post-vacation cutting, and one college grants a 24-hour leeway in cutting around vacations.

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are going steady, Bill Crouch and Carolyn Young join in too.

Jane Shasteen and Bill Heineman are going to the same camp this summer in the East. Sounds pretty interesting. Anyone else going?

Bobby Neal and Betsy Satey tied the knot May 10. Those about to do the same are Jackie Woods and Patty Frost, Emma Vaughn and Dan Owsley, Martha Harris and Al McClearn.

It has been rumored that Joe Armstrong is a good winner for the Davis Cup. His ability to play "double" in tennis is out of this world.

Jerry Nichols and Dave Hamilton better be careful the next time they go in a car. I sure would hate to send flowers!

Nellie Mosley and Grace Miller received those "sparkling glasses" set in a ring. Congratulations.

"Slim" Grisham seems to

Joseph T. Sutton

(Continued from Page 2)

are expecting a third child in July.

A busy man like Mr. Sutton hasn't much time to pursue hobbies, but he is a great fisherman and likes all types of water sports such as skiing, swimming, and skin diving.

In addition to being a teacher, Mr. Sutton is a counselor, parent, and friend of all students. Many faculty, students, and friends will hate to see Mr. Sutton leave.

have walked away with more awards and honors than anyone else at the "A" Club banquet. We are all proud of you and the rest of the boys.

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