

## Career Day Covers 19 Vocational Areas

### 'The Curious Savage' Called Unforgettable



Titus, center, back to audience, discovers that the bonds are missing as, left to right, are Roger White, Fairy Midge Roberts; Samuel Ray Vaughn; Mrs. Savage, Ruth Crockarell; Hanibal, Roswell Hooks; and Florence, Gwen Wright look on.

By ELIZABETH KEATING

No one who saw the John Patrick play, "The Curious Savage", at Austin Peay State College's Waddell Auditorium last night is even likely to forget it, for they saw a piece of theatre art that had them on the edges of their seats, wide-eyed, and stirred to deep enjoyment during every minute of the action.

The definition of a "work of art" is very simple. It consists of a piece of perfect truth brought to tangible, visible, or audible perfection by its visionary in a rigidly limited field.

A work of art stemming from the theatre is difficult to achieve and to determine. The audience was obviously aware of the fact that its engrossment was due to the near perfection of everything that occurred on stage, from the beautiful and restful unity of the setting to the unity of the play with the theme.

Stirred to deep enjoyment during every minute of the action, the audience was obviously aware of the fact that its engrossment was due to the near perfection of everything that occurred on stage, from the beautiful and restful unity of the setting to the unity of the play with the theme.

W. F. Hunt, the dramatics instructor at A. P. caught onto the implications of the play the moment he read it. He knew that one must flow in his directing without make the whole thing a spectacular failure. He took the risk in a sense of personal dedication to the play itself, and best of all to the young people he chose to play in it. His work and theirs is our reward.

"Ethel Savage," Ruth Crockarell leads the superb cast through marvelous stage presence, ease of delivery and vital conception of a difficult role set the pace for the whole play.

As the once setter was Barbara Darrell in an even more difficult role—that of "Miss Wilhelm," the play was literally beset with traps for the unwary director, but experience and the keenest concentration we always expect from the surprising Miss Darrell kept her skilfully skirting them to the up-

### Alec Templeton To Appear March 22 In Memorial Gym



Alec Templeton

By ROBERT BRADLEY

Variety and versatility best describe Alec Templeton who is appearing at the Austin Peay Memorial Hall March 22 under the auspices of the Clarksville Concert Association.

Mr. Templeton combines humor and music with an unique result, for those who like it hot, for those who like it cool, Alec Templeton is the man. He is a man who through his love for music has been able to speak with knowledge, warmth, and clarity both to those who like classical music and to those who prefer it in the popular vein.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Alec this full name, not an abbreviation Templeton was blessed with absolute pitch, but not with sight. His first formal piano lesson came at the age of four. Today he is able after a first hearing, to play a piece through regardless of length or technical difficulty. He never forgets it and is able after many years of not playing the piece to plunge into it without a slip.

The Templeton memory, first demonstrated in his early childhood, has been called phenomenal.

At sixteen, after studying with Margaret Humphrey, he entered London's Royal College of Music, achieving the highest grades in the college's history.

His formal concert debut in America was at Chicago's Orchestra Hall in 1936.

Not only a pianist, but also a composer, he has written serious and light works. His "Piano Quintet" was premiered during the summer of 1951, but to all concert audiences he is known for his modernization of the music, "Mr. Bach Goes to Town," "Mozart Matriculates," and "Scarlati Biographies."

While a student in London, Templeton went to every concert, opera, and ballet.

"The Cincinnati Times Star" summed it up, "I never saw a happier audience in all my life."

### 1600 Students Expected To Hear Kenneth McFarland Will Follow Morning Guidance Sessions

About 1600 students representing nearly 30 schools are on the Austin Peay State College campus today, participating in Career Day, sponsored jointly by the College and the Clarksville Rotary Club.

Directed to acquaint high school with the various professions and to help them select a vocation, the program committee has arranged 19 vocational guidance clinics, each with a chairman and a practitioner of the particular vocation, who will point out the advantages and disadvantages to be encountered.

The vocation areas include agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, business, teaching, physical education and coaching, library science, architecture, engineering, law, dentistry, medicine, nursing, art, social work, journalism, beautiful, religious education, and music.

During the two guidance sessions planned, a student may visit the clinic of his choice.

Registration for the Day begins at 9:00 in the Memorial Gym. Following the guidance sessions from 9:45 till 11:35, the group will assemble again in the Gym for the General Assembly, presided over by Mr. Earl E. Sexton, director of field service at the College and co-director of Career Day.

Following a musical program by the Austin Peay State College Brass Ensemble, President Harwell will welcome the group and the major address will be delivered by Dr. Kenneth McFarland.

Educational Consultant and instructor for General Motors Corporation and Educational Director for American Trucking Associations, Inc., Dr. McFarland's wide knowledge in both education and business plus his established ability as a platform and after-dinner speaker, has made him an effective and respected leader all over America. He is a native of Topeka, Kansas and was educated at Pittsburgh State College in Kansas, Columbia University in New York City, and Stanford University, California.

The Modern McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kansas, is probably one of his honors. There is probably no other American who travels more widely and fills more important speaking engagements than Dr. McFarland. His rapid and extensive travel give him the advantage of "on-the-spot" reporting.

Designated by friends as a "P.D. with real horse sense," Dr. McFarland raises, Tennessee walking horses and polled Hereford cattle on his 140-acre "town ranch" in Topeka.

Following luncheon from 12:35 until 1:15, the guests will be conducted to the campus by the students of the College in an effort to acquaint the high school visitors with college activities.

Last year, around 1900 students from 26 high schools in middle Tennessee and western Kentucky took part in Career Day. A similar participation is expected this year.

### Pat Berry Elected Gais President Annual High School Math. Contest Set

Patricia Berry is the new president of the newly re-organized Gais Club. In the first meeting of the club for this year, the annual Spring High School Math. Contest was planned in addition to the election of officers, including, in addition to Pat Williams, Vice President, and Ruth Crockarell, secretary.

Schools tentatively for April 15, the Math Contest is open to high schools of this area and includes the participation of first and second year algebra and plane geometry. The rules will be those used

### Religious Emphasis Begins March 24 With Priestly, Wake

By DORIS SANDERS

Religious Emphasis Week on the campus, scheduled for March 24-30, will feature two outstanding speakers, Dr. S. C. Gerald Priestly of England, and the Reverend J. Stuart Wake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The first scheduled address will be given Thursday March 24 at 10:00 by Dr. Priestly. At 11:00 p. m. Dr. Priestly will be guest speaker at a faculty meeting and at 10:00 p. m. Friday, March 25, he will address the assembly. On March 26 and 28, Reverend Wake will speak at 10:00 and at 7:00 P. M. He will be the speaker in assembly Wednesday, March 30.

All the morning meetings will be held in Waddell Auditorium and all evening services in the Little Chapel. The public is invited to attend all the programs. In addition to the scheduled programs, speakers will be available for informal meetings with classes or other groups on the campus.

The efforts of several campus organizations are involved in making the week successful.

Essays written by members of the Ministerial Association to help publicize the week will be published daily in the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle for approximately two weeks prior to Religious Emphasis Week.

The Methodist Student Movement will sponsor a tea for Dr. Priestly on Tuesday, March 22, at 4:30 the Westminster Fellowship under the direction of Ray Thompson, president, will give a tea for Reverend Wake in the home economics department.

The purpose of these social gatherings is to give the students and faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted with Dr. Priestly and Reverend Wake.

In last year's contest, limiting each school's entries and designating length and difficulty of tests, Ralph Owen, Charles Gamblin, Ray McFarland, Faye Young, and William Vick from the committee to draw up the plane geometry.

In charge of first year algebra test are Marian Mackey, Bobby Adams, Bobby Wall, and Ruth Crockarell.

The second year algebra test is to be made up by the Kukulowski, Bobby Post, Pat Berry, and Taylor Ross.



## THE ALL STATE

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



by Dick Biber

## - space filler -

By Jim Smith

It was an awfully hot day. Looking off toward the far edge of the wheat field, one could see the shimmering vertical rays of heat rising from the withering ears of grain and the moan of the "rain crow" in the distance made the dry wind seem even drier.

The men at work were soaking wet with sweat, and were so intent upon finishing the harvest that they seldom spoke. The farm was that of one of my friends, and it was he who asked a young Negro man for a knife to cut some twine. In a velvet Southern drawl he answered,

"Don' have a knife, but I do have a rai-zah!" and sure enough, he obligingly produced a straight razor.

That might not seem funny to you, but if you happened to know that the man had so little beard that he could lather with whipped cream and let a cat lick it off — then things look different. That point I want to make is that rural humor is a part of America that is virtually unknown.

For instance, have you heard about the fellow who happened to notice the similar appearance of sawdust and chicken feed? Hoping to economize, he began to add sawdust to the chickens' ration and, finally, the hens were eating nothing but sawdust. Things seemed to be working out alright until one hen decided to start a family. Patiently she hovered over thirteen eggs until they hatched. When they did, twelve baby chicks had wooden legs and the thirteenth was a wood pecker.

Then there is the one about the traveling salesman who walked into a country store one day to find the merchant playing checkers with his dog. Watching in amazement as the dog jumped two "kings," the salesman claimed, "that's the smartest dog I've ever seen!" "Oh, I don't know about that — he's lost seven out of eight games," replied the storekeeper.

The time was when most rural people were unable to get a good education. However, a few did, and such was the case of one woman I heard of. In addition to having "book-smarts" she had that unique combination of "horse sense" also. One morning, her husband ate a rather large breakfast, and, sitting back reflecting, he said, "Man, I bet I ate seven biscuits!" Gently, his wife corrected, "You mean 'aie,' don't you?"

"Well, maybe it was eight I et," he replied.

Farming often calls for special abilities, such as mechanical management. One farm lad certainly had these abilities. He got a job as an apprentice to a village blacksmith. On the first day, instruction began. "When I take the horseshoe out of the fire, I'll lay it on the anvil. And when I do, my head, you hit with the hammer." The boy did exactly what the blacksmith told him to do and now he is the village blacksmith.

Many farmers like to hunt and usually take great pride in their dogs. One farmer noticed that when he hit a duck, his new dog walked out on the water to retrieve the bird. All day long this went on and the farmer, realizing that no one would believe such a story, asked some friends to go along on the next hunting trip. Again the dog walked out on the water and retrieved the birds, then walked back. The friend failed to say a word so finally the farmer asked, "Notice anything unusual about my dog?" "I sure did," replied the friend, "the mutt can't swim."

After all is said and done, rural America is making advances just like everything else and in many ways, more. And rural children are just as precocious as their city cousins, for while attempting to teach his young son not to beguery, a farmer exclaimed, "You're acting like a pig! Do you know what a pig let?"

"Sure, Pop, a pig is a hog's little boy." There you are!

## Practice Teaching Allows 'Experience Not Found in Text'

Student teaching takes two forms at Austin Peay State College — the familiar undergraduate figure trailing off to Clarksville High or the Dem School and the in-service teacher who has returned to the College to complete work for the degree.

This off-campus, in-service supervisor teaches training program is the only one of its type in the state and one of the few in the entire nation. It involves supervision of the teacher in his or her own classroom by the college supervisor who makes at least six visits to the classroom during a twelve-week period during which the teacher attends seminars at the College on Saturday. The visitor observes the teacher at work and offers instruction.

In their recent visit to the campus, Mrs. Louise Coombs, director of the education major, of the Kentucky State Department of Education, and A. B. Cooper of the Tennessee State Department of Education, evaluated the Austin Peay program, commending it enthusiastically and expressing the hope that other institutions would offer the same type of work.

The more familiar student-teaching program involves one or two quarters of the education curriculum during which the student teaches one hour a day at the high or dem school in addition to his regular instruction. The regular teacher of his particular class observes and evaluates the work of the student, offering practical instruction in general technique. The general consensus among student teachers seems to be that the program of practice teaching is a quite beneficial one. Here are the opinions of two students who are now engaged in practice teaching.

Says Betty Wallace, a senior section teacher, "I am a first-year teacher, music to the first five grades at the Dem school, 'Practice Teaching' provides an interesting opportunity to gain experience under supervision that simply isn't available and represents the 'book.' However, Betty adds that it takes more preparation to be a teacher than to be a student.

As to the student welfare under practice teaching, Betty thinks they actually benefit from the program since they get a cross-section of teacher personalities which isn't available to the average student.

A senior in secondary education who teaches seventh grade social studies and eighth grade English, Peggy Lipscomb really enjoys teaching and finds junior high students, particularly in the sciences, she describes them as "very clever and quick witting at all times

## What About Avolon? Asks Dock-Stander

DEAR MADAME EDITOR

"Many a man has lowered his head and left the dock before his ship came in."

This slogan is on one of the bulletin boards in the Austin Peay locker room. To the new students who pass that slogan every day it is a reminder that they should not give up, but try, try again until they succeed. To the students who were here last spring, it is a grim reminder of the Iris Hall. Many a man lowered his head and left the river dock that night before the boat came in.

Men all dressed up in their fine tuxedos and their ladies in their lovely formal gowns. The boat failed to come in.

The disappointed students climbed the muddy river bank and returned to the college gym. Luckily, the student council had the foresight to ask Troyce Hutchinson to play if the Avolon failed to arrive. A phone call to him was all that was necessary and soon he and his band were playing dance music for the students. Of course, the gym was not decorated because everyone was so positive that the Avolon would come, but the students had a good time anyway.

That is the past. That is what happened last year, and if you are like most of the students who stood on that muddy bank, waiting for the Avolon to arrive, you probably with the Avolon would sink so far below the water that even Neptune would never find it.

Consider Noah; he didn't wait for his ship to come in. He built his own. Of course, we can't build our own ship to replace the Avolon, but we can surely spend the money we pay for the excursion for a name band.

The dance can be held in our gym, and one thing sure kids, the gym won't break down somewhere in Kentucky.

ED KULAKOWSKI

to try out a new teacher by such tricks as adopting funny nicknames or asking a lot of questions to divert attention from regular classroom study."

Practice teaching offers a realization of the actual problems of teaching and practice in facing them with a teacher's assistance, according to Peggy who emphasizes the fact that it takes much planning and careful preparation to meet the requirements of teaching.

# AP Library Houses Unique Collection



Miss Lucy Howard shows a rare book to Midge Roberts.

Bath Crockerell  
Harry History-Major has to write a term paper.

The term paper is something about Tennessee and where on earth is he ever going to find any local history? The Tennessee collection in Austin Peay State College's library!

When the college opened, books

by and about Tennesseans were set aside in a special section. The number was small and the references few. But hopes were high and advertising lists published by book stores were carefully watched and anyone possessing an appropriate book was treated very diplomatically so that he might not forget Austin Peay when he be-

gan to write his will.

Harry History-Major will have no trouble finding his data. The Samuel Cole Williams volumes, considered among the best collections of Tennessee history, are on the shelves of the Tennesseeana alcove. The old and rare Goodspeed histories were sought for years and now there are six copies in the library. Long out of print, the books have no particular author but were assembled by the long-ago-disbanded Goodspeed Publishing House in Nashville.

These particular histories will be of particular interest to Harry because the information contained in them can be found nowhere else. They are divided and grouped as to regions, each region including five or six counties. History or biography - Whatever Harry needs, he can find.

The Bell series of histories are there, containing little jewels of fact almost successfully hidden away in a text without index or table of contents. The only mention between hard covers of one of Tennessee's real history families, the McInneses, is included.

If Harry needs some dope on the city of Clarksville, he will find a wealth of the scarce stuff there. A copy of Picturesque Clarksville may be found in the lock case, for use in the library only because it cannot be replaced.

Carefully typewritten from a copy inherited by one of his children, the Recollections of Joseph B. Killebrew are full of interesting points about the local scene of years past. Only six copies of the work exist. They were published by Mr. Killebrew so that each of his children might have one.

Not only does Harry find history in the Tennesseeana collection, however. All the writings of Tennesseans such as Evelyn Scott are gathered in the alcove. In case he wants to work on Southern writers, there is a collection of data gathered by Ursula Smith which includes all this group.

The Tennesseeana collection is a growing thing. Next year Harry can expand his term paper a great deal because everywhere a rare old volume is spotted, it becomes a resident of an Austin Peay library shelf. Next year, for example, he may be able to write about the Bell which. The current project is to obtain one of the original copies by Mr. Bell, himself.

# Frosh Entertain With Hayride, Kirkwood Scene of Weiner Roast



AP Fresh and guests leave for evening of gaiety.

The Freshman Class of Austin Peay State College caught an early case of spring fever and used a hayride and weiner roast as a sure fire cure. Two hay-filled trucks, a beautiful moon supplied the additional interest.

The group left from the Student Center, March 2, at 6:00 p.m. and headed for Kirkwood. There a huge bonfire was built, weiners and marshmallows roasted and impromptu stories told. When the last weiner was eaten, the last

story told and the last coals dead, the fun continued in the building where a record player provided music for dancing. After having such a good time, no one seemed to mind the cool breeze on the way home.

Credit for the success of the party should be given to the freshman class officers - Jimmy Cochran, Eugene Key, Claudette Sanders - and Sisley Stone and Eugene Lewis.

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# Speaking of Tom—

By CAROLYN SHASTEN

Leading the Sophomore class as president this year is Tom Duff. Formerly from East Saint Louis, Illinois Tom got to know Clarksvillians and Austin Peay State College when he was stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Before his entry into the army he was enrolled at St. Louis U. During his career in the armed forces, Sergeant Duff was allied with the Parachute Maintenance Company of the Eleventh Airborne. He also did active duty on the war front during the Korean Situation.

Tom admits that during his stay at Campbell he really got to like the South and Southerners. Therefore, upon his release from the army, he brought his wife, Betty—a trim little brunette, down from St. Louis. They made Clarksville their home and Tom became a student here at A.P. Interested in teaching as a profession, Tom is now majoring in English and minor- ing in biology.

During his first year at A. P.



Tom Duff

the Freshman Class recognizing Tom's leadership and ability, elected him as Vice President. He has served the class for two consecutive years as an executive and when there is a float to be built, a party to be given, or other responsibility to be handled, Tom has never failed his classmates but has always worked diligently to make their plans successful. In addition to being a class officer, Tom is also President of the Circle K, a member of the President's Club and a member of the Vets Club.

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## Only My Opinion

BY DICK SULLIVAN

Without prolonged periods of anti-cyclonic weather with its high temperature and bright sunshine it appears as if Austin Peay is ready for spring. On this I could write from here to eternity (this phrase is not original), but alas my participation is sports.

The over-used motto of "Grow with Austin Peay" may very well be acceptable for our spring sports program. Four years ago A. P. was without a spring sport. Baseball was projected into the focal point when a diamond was carved out of the hillside opposite the Gym.

Baseball continued to grow in popularity and was supplemented

last spring with the addition of a track team featuring Richard Weakley. Since many of the meets were held on the week-ends (a foreign word to a majority of Austin Peay students) only a limited number of spectators viewed these contests. However, we were fortunate enough to read our mothers' beckoning call, were greatly surprised at the excitement that accompanied these meets. This year, with one season under our belts, it should be better than ever.

To continue to grow however, other sports will need to be incorporated. Coach Aaron has posted notices concerning a late spring Golf and Tennis Tournament. If the facilities could be obtained so as to allow golf and tennis to become varsity sports, we would have a spring sport calendar unequaled by any institution our size.

Coach Aaron announces that tennis matches will be held if a sufficient number of students are interested. Those who would like to play tennis see Coach Aaron or talk to me so I can let him know the number. He feels sure there will be a golf team.

## Spring Practice Shows Weaknesses At Middle And Ends

Quarterback, center, and end seem to be the weakest positions on the Governor football squad as the team went into its third week of spring practice.

Ted Smith, a freshman quarterback last season, has improved considerably but it is still a question as to whether or not he has enough experience behind him to run the 1955 split-T attack. Smith had to avoid scrimmages the past week because of a pulled leg muscle, but he returned to the squad and he has shown a great deal of talent.

Mel Hays, a sophomore transfer from Murray, has shown some promise as a possible varsity quarterback but he still needs a great deal of polish and shine before he will be able to handle the 1955 squad to a successful season. Hays' greatest asset is his ability to throw that pizkin and that is something the Gov quarterback of the past three seasons have not been able to do very well.

Last week in scrimmage, the offensive line displayed a considerable weakness in the middle. Time after time, the defensive guards stopped the Red team's and Blue team's line plunges. From all indi-

cations, the Gov's coaching staff is not so well pleased with the play of the centers and guards so far this spring.

The biggest disappointment of all is the ends. Barney Elliott, 6'4", 215-pounder has not proved, so far, that he is capable of playing varsity football and Don Woods, 6'1", 195 pounder, is not showing any improvement over last year.

Bobby Way, captain of 1954 year's squad, has greatly improved and is expected to be a "bull" on next year's squad. Bobby loves contact, and really plays hard.

Oscar Odum, 6'1", 205-pounder from the 1953 squad will be back for next season. He is expected to add considerable strength to the end position.

Leslie Chapman, a third stringer last year, has advanced to the varsity fullback slot. Chapman has been running hard all spring and

he looks like a very much improved ball player. He is expected to strengthen the fullback position considerably.

There is a good crop of half-backs this spring with Al Corso, Tate Rodgers, Alexander, and John Cron in the spotlight.

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## Sports Quiz Key

(Editor's Note: Here are the answers to the sports quiz which appeared in the last issue of the ALL STATE, on winners have reported to Editor Kukulavski. A similar quiz will appear in the following issue.)

1. Coach Dave Aaron was AP's first four year football coach beginning in 1948.

2. Austin Peay State College played its first game in 1946.

3. In 1949 "Boxhead" Stone was AP's first N. A. B. A. Little All-American basketball player.

4. E. E. Oakley was the first 1950.

5. Known as "Boxhead," "Poor Devil," "Blick," "Clean Liver," "Sandy," "Rock," were James Stone, Kim Smith, Paul Aaron, Coach Leon Sandifer and Julius Speed.

6. In baseball and football, the Govs have failed to go undefeated. In 1946 Coach Aaron's basketball governors won a 29-game season without being defeated in college competition.

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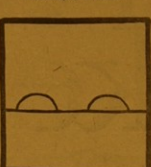
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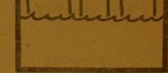
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



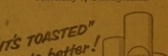
READ VIEW OF TINY BABY MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT  
J. Leighton Crutcher  
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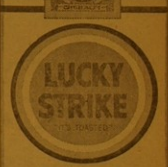
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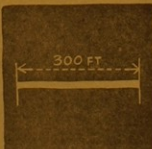
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