

New Administration-Library Building To Be Erected On Campus

Construction Let To Seth Giem, Memphis

A contract providing for the construction of a new Administration and Library building for the College has been awarded. It was recently announced by President Halbert Harvill. The cost of the new building will be approximately \$400,000. The plans, which were prepared by the school architects, Speight and Hibbs of Clarksville, call for a classically designed, fire-proof building to conform with the general design of the new Science and Class Room building now under construction.

The new building will house a library with a capacity of 75,000 volumes; offices for the president, deans, registrar, and bursar; a post office, and a student union room with a snack bar all on the ground floor. The Department of Education is to be located in the main section of the upper floor. Although the building will contain several different departments, the arrangement is so effectively planned that there is no conflict between these departments.

Second unit of a long range building program for the College, the new building will be located at the approximate site of the old Castle Building which was demolished some time ago. Construction is to begin as soon as possible and should be completed early in 1949.

The contract has been awarded to Seth E. Giem and associates of Memphis who are the contractors on the Science and Classroom Building now under construction.

Famed American Artist Will Portray Familiar Characters

Mary Hutchinson, gifted young American actress and impersonator will appear on the College assembly hour, Monday, March 1, in a program which is predicted to be one of the most entertaining for the student body during the school year.

In her presentations Miss Hutchinson portrays many of Drama's best known women characters, classic and modern, each stepping before the curtain one by one - as living people, clad in the rich colorful costumes of the period. Each scene is clear-cut and adapted with fidelity. Each heroine tells a complete story - - gives a complete play - - as Mary Hutchinson relives for the audience the lovely Juliet, the aluring Cleopatra, the amusing Mrs. Malaprop, the English Puck, and many others of the immortals. Changes are made quickly behind a translucent screen on the stage.

Miss Hutchinson is a graduate of the New York School of the Theatre, and the John Murray Anderson Robert Milton School. At the age of 18 she was admitted to Barnard College for Women in New York. Her freshman year conducted classes in ballet during week-end visits to her home in Western Pennsylvania. She has appeared in many Broadway productions, both drama and musical comedy, and has been extremely popular with the select Summer Theatre Group of the Eastern section, being starred and featured in many of its productions. She has played leading roles in many shows on coast-to-coast tours and is prominent in radio and television productions.

The program promises something new and attractive in the assembly programs at the college. Students are reminded of the change of the chapel day from Wednesday to Monday.

Pre-Registration System Ready For Spring Quarter Use

Beginning in the Spring Quarter a new system of pre-registration advisement will be used according to an announcement made by Dean M. P. Bowman. The new system is designed to speed up registration and give better advisement to students. Concerning the new system Mr. Bowman made the following statement:

"Experiences of past quarters have clearly demonstrated that advisement during Formal Registration days has been taken too lightly and in the rush of things, there has been too much of an attitude of getting something listed on the registration card that would make for a decent looking load and clearing out of the long waiting line so that the next apparently nervous student can move up to the faculty member and do likewise.

"Accordingly, we have planned during this winter quarter to publish the schedule and 'Approved Course of Study By Quarters' blanks in order that a student may (Continued on Page 5)

Veterans Club Opens Campus Co-Op Store

On Monday, February 23, the Harp Veterans Club opened a co-operative store on the campus. Every student and faculty member is invited to inspect the store and to shop with the Veterans.

The old art storage room in the basement of the cafeteria was renovated and through the continued work of Leroy Brooks and John Sullivan, shelves and other incidental equipment were installed. The store will be open on selected hours each day and will be operated by Mr. Brooks. A profit of about five per cent will have to be realized in order to pay a clerk a small wage and to compensate for breakage. According to all that could be learned about prices at this time, the co-op store will offer consumer goods at reduced prices. Since the store is a student activity, the consumers will be limited to students and faculty members. The Veterans responsible for this new venture are to be commended. We urge the students and faculty to give them their full support.



Left to right, Ramona Hamilton; Homer Bell, King of Hearts; Eva Clark, Queen of Hearts; Deborah Michelson, Prudie Cothron.

Homer Bell And Eva Clark Reign Over Annual Valentine Dance

President Halbert Harvill crowned Homer Bell and Eva Clark, King and Queen of Hearts during the annual Valentine dance held Friday evening, February 13, in the lobby of Harned Hall. Howard Broome and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Red and white hearts hung from the chandeliers and decorated the orchestra platform, serving tables and mirrors. Hearts and flowers were the keynote of the white gala occasion enjoyed by an unusually large number of students, faculty, and friends.

At 10:30 dancing stopped to watch the coronation ceremony. A runner of white crepe paper and red hearts was placed across the lobby. From the right Mr. Harvill escorted Homer Bell, King of Hearts, to the throne platform. From the left Ramona Hamilton and Prudie Cothron, attendants to the Queen Dr. and Mrs. Donald Michelson, carried the crowns on a red satin pillow. Eva Clark, the Queen, then marched forth and the King and Queen ascended the throne and were crowned by President Harvill.

A no-break King and Queen Special followed immediately after the ceremony.

Program cards for the no-break dances were presented guests at the door. Pink lemonade and heart shaped cookies were served during the evening by Sarah Linehan, Earlene Westerman, Louise Southerland, and Edith Hamlet.

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CHAPEL PROGRAMS

While the editors do not agree in full with all the arguments set forth in the article appearing on this page concerning chapel programs, we do feel that programs this year have reached a new low in entertainment and constructiveness. We feel that chapel programs are a necessary part of college life and that they should be looked forward to instead of dreaded. Because of the quality of the programs and the apparent lack of planning and preparation, the students feel that chapel is forced upon them, and they meet the situation with a negative attitude.

A survey in our last edition indicated that students like musical programs, good speakers, and student participation programs. So far this year we have had only one good visiting speaker, a few student participation programs, and many musical programs. In the minds of the students, musical programs under the strict supervision of the music department are not considered student participation programs. While the majority of students enjoy classical and semi-classical music, they resent these programs because they feel that the chapel hour merely provides an audience before which the music students can practice their regular class work. Doubtless many of the music students feel the same way.

We enjoy hearing occasional programs by the music department because the students thus far presented have shown excellent ability and talent, but at the same time we would enjoy hearing also some of the other splendid talent that we know is present in the student body. We would also like to have some good speakers, and some all student programs. We call upon the dramatic club, and the Veteran's club. Both have presented excellent programs in the past. We also call upon the chapel committee to see that in the future our programs are a little more interesting and not so department centered.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The students and faculty of Austin Peay State College greet with happiness and pride the recent announcement that work on a new administration building will commence at an early date. With the completion of this building sometime in 1949, the College will take its place as one of the outstanding educational institutions of the state.

In looking over the plans of the new buildings we were pleased to note the good arrangement of the various sections. Although the building will house several different departments, the plan is so carefully arranged that there will be no conflict between any of the departments. We were particularly impressed with the arrangement of the spacious library which has a capacity for 75,000 volumes. This will indeed be a credit to the College and to the community.

There is one note of disappointment concerning the new building. While the plans show provisions for a new auditorium, its construction is being delayed until a later date. This we feel is a mistake. The need for a new auditorium is pressing and its construction should be undertaken now. The present auditorium is a disrepair to the College and to the city of Clarksville. We feel confident that a new auditorium will be built eventually, but we would like to see it constructed along with the other building. We hope the Legislature and the Governor will give consideration to the matter at this time.

REGISTRATION CHANGES

A new system of registration is being instituted with the coming spring quarter. This will be a long awaited improvement, but this, like any other project, can be effective only if everyone concerned cooperates to the fullest extent. It is hoped that there will be no lines of students waiting to consult their advisors—that should be attended to before registration begins. There should be no changing and rechanging of schedules—the time for that is now! Have your mind made up by the time for registration. This new system can save time for everyone, so take advantage of the opportunities offered!

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One Man's Opinion?

Congratulations to the student body for their amazing patience in enduring our awesome chapel programs. This quarter they have consistently been either dull speeches or so-called classical music. It is only reasonable to assume that these gruesome sessions will eventually empty the auditorium on Wednesday mornings. If those in charge really wonder why people skip chapel let them just stop and listen some fine morning!

Speeches are wonderful - a essential part of college life, but why should one be forced to sit through an endless rambling through a list of patch of meaningless words and on a hard bench besides. Some people who speak here seem to think that they are in a marathon contest from the length of time they talk. Let's see if we can't have at least one slightly interesting speech some time this year.

We are again told that music is one of the fine arts, that we should appreciate it. The way it is presented here only depreciates it. We see by the dictionary that music is "the science or art of pleasing, expressive or intelligible combinations of tones." Can the tones that we are subjected to be called pleasing? Expressive? Some of them are quite expressive - of pain. Classical music to be beautiful must be performed by true artists, and while the students who are required to sing to show talent and promise, they are not artists. Why not tailor the music used to fit the singer and the audience, then everyone would be happy. The audience would find the programs much more pleasing if it were not for the verbose introductions to the next uninteresting number.

Last year individual classes and clubs were responsible for a program each quarter. This plan seemed to work well. Why hasn't it been used this year?

Oh, well, its chapel time. Wonder what's doing at the Donut shop?

College Women's Club Honors Veterans' Wives

The College Women's Club honored the wives of the veterans attending the College "It's a Valentine party at Harried Hall, Saturday afternoon, February 15. Receiving the guests were Miss Margaret Lacy, president of the club, Mrs. Halbert Harvill, Mrs. V. C. Moffitt, and Mrs. M. P. Bowman.

Refreshments of heart-shaped sandwiches and cake were served from the table covered with Valentine flowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Mrs. P. C. Claxton, and Mrs. G. R. Wallace.

During the tea, Miss Mary Katherine Tanner, Mrs. Charles Gary, Miss Winifred Segers, and Miss Mary Louise Curtis entertained the group with piano selections.

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Library Notes

We have reached the 20,000th book in the Library and we are definitely going to have a new administration building which will be added to the new library. These two happenings call for a celebration in the way of a reminder of what is going on in the library.

New books have been trickling into the Library all year. By new books we mean not necessarily recent books but additions to the Library "some old, some new." Mr. Wolf started the trickle with a very generous gift of books from his private collection. There were 60 books in the lot and all of them worthy additions to the A. P. S. C. collection and greatly appreciated.

In the purchases for the Library there has been a two-fold purpose this year, first, to build up the general collection with recent, informative and entertaining books, and second, to build up and fill in the gaps in the reference collection with the Southern Association list of suggested reference books as a guide. The Southern Association gave us their wholehearted approval, but we do want to stay in their good graces and improve our holding all the time.

For a short while the new books are placed in display in the New Book Stand so that everyone can see and touch them. As newer books come in the old are shelved in their proper place, and the students on this shelf and you will find "Faces of Destiny" by the famous photographer Karsh, Winan's "Letter From Grosvenor Square," Anderson's "Romping Through Mathematics," Horn's "Calicut Rebel," Miller's "That Winter," and Richard Burton's translation of the "Thousand and One Nights," just to mention a few. In the reference field, we are very proud of the new Catholic Encyclopedia, the English-Greek Lexicon, and Scott's "Standard Methods of Chemical Analysis," and many more. The 1948 World Almanac is here also and on the Reserve Shelf.

In the periodical field two magazines have been added. The International Rotary has given the Library "The Rotarian" and "Revela Rotaria," and we have subscribed for "The Journal of the American Chemical Society." Both of the magazines are indexed in the reader's guide. There has been something added to the bound periodicals too. Dr. Pendleton was kind enough to give the Library his whole complete file of the "Publications of the Modern Language Association of America," which is a very scholarly addition to the Library. With the binding of this material, the Library staff will look upon the first dirt turned for the new building with more satisfaction than can be imagined.

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Dr. Scott Addresses College Assembly

Dr. W. C. Scott, pastor of Clarksville's Madison Street Methodist church, addressed the College assembly Wednesday, February 11, with the "Practical Suggestions of Christian Growth."

The speaker stated that to remain a Christian, one must grow, and that this may be done in several ways. "Grow by your mistakes. If you fall at some task or make an error, don't give up but get up and try again," the speaker said. "Let your mistakes be your stepping stones," he declared.

The speaker's second suggestion was to limit yourself to your powers. "Don't limit yourself to your powers," he pointed out that to grow, a person must do the impossible or attempt the tasks which are hard for him. "Always attempt a task that you feel is just beyond your powers," Dr. Scott told the group.

"Learn and live today," his third admonishment, ruled that we must face each day as it comes and thus prevent worry about the future. "Worrying is a sin," he declared.

Lastly, Dr. Scott explained that a person must use his obstacles as stepping stones to grow and become closer to the desired goal in life.

The speaker's remarks were well received by the audience. He is an excellent speaker and it is hoped that we may soon have the privilege of hearing him again.

Civic Music Association Presents Martha Briney

Martha Briney, renowned soprano, was the second guest artist presented by the Clarksville Civic Music association in the current series. The concert was held Thursday evening, February 12, in the College auditorium. Not only has Miss Briney scaled the concert and operatic heights, but she also has won laurels on the airwaves in a series of radio engagements nationally broadcast over NBC and CBS.

Accompanied at the piano by Julia Colomb, Miss Briney presented the following musical program:

"Ruhe Sanft," from "Zaide" - - Mozart; "She Never Told Her Love" - - Haydn; "Shepherd! Thy Dearest Vary" - - Thomas Brown; "Elizabeth Kullman Song Cycle," Schumann; "Dem Helden" - - Robert Schumann; "Triptote," (Sixth Greek Song) - - Ravel; "Clair de Lune" - - Joseph Sauter; "Ale de Pen" from "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" - - Ravel; Aria: "Mi Chiamano Mimì," from "La Bohème" - - Puccini; "The Bird" - - John Duke; "Everything I Can Say" - - Bone and Penton; "Valse" - - Cernovsky; "Sontina" - - - - Cellus Dougherty; "Privat" - - - - Amy Lowell; Celus Dougherty.

Encores were "Under the Lilac Tree," "Grandpa," and "Will You Remember" from Maytime.

The artist displayed extraordinary talent and a most pleasing personality. She was well received by an enthusiastic audience who braved a downpour of rain in order to hear her.

New Machines Added To Business Department

A dictaphone, an electric typewriter, and a new calculating machine have been added to the equipment of the Business Administration department.

Two more calculators are on order and are expected to arrive in time for use in the spring quarter. Also a new course in Office Practices will be offered.

In order to provide a full and complete course in Business Administration, the curriculum is being revised for the coming year. The planned new curriculum will follow three patterns. First, there will be a course for teachers of commerce predicated on the fact that teachers should be as well trained in business as the person who goes out on the job in the business world. Then there will be a full course in general business administration, and also a course to train secretarial workers. Basic courses are to be required in all, but some will be flexible in that they will allow students to choose their fields of interest. According to present plans the department will be located in the new science building which is now under construction.

Among the new courses added during the past two quarters are Office Practices, Business Mathematics, Advanced Accounting, Marketing, Management of Small Business and Methods for Teachers. Taxation and Labor Relations, while the more students will show an interest in the field of Business Administration, and particularly in the teaching field which has many advantages to offer.

Assembly Program Lauds Life of Robt. E. Lee

Students of the American history, music and English departments presented a program in commemoration of General Robert E. Lee on January 28.

With Chas. Waters as master of ceremonies, the program furnished music and words reminiscent of America during Lee's time. After Irene Brown, also, opened with Bland's "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," Margaret Wilson read a poem "The Sword and Lee" by Father Ryan.

Pat Martin continued with Foster's "Joan's Wish," "The Light Brown Hair," after which Charles Waters gave a general sketch of Lee's political life and accomplishments. Chas. Cooper brought forth the Confederate hero's religious life and ideals, and Sherry MacMurray, his educational field and views.

In conclusion John Boyd dwelt on the general's interest during the reconstruction period and his love for and devotion to the people. Joan Cherry, contralto, ended the musical part of the program with Foster's "Old Folks At Home."

Smart Pie

Mother: "Freddy, did you get into the pie when I was gone?"
Freddy: "Not exactly, Mother, but the pie got into me."

AG Trainees Plan Farm Face-Lifting Project

Some students registered at Austin Peay State College are planning a rather unusual program which will take place the last week in April. No, it is not a quiz program for chapel, a Sadie Hawkins day, or a formal dance. This performance will take place on the farm of Mr. Tandy Richardson in the Sango community. The actors will be wearing overalls and riding tractors, bulldozers, and line spreaders, while the directors will be wielding axes, hammers, and grubbing hoes as the audience looks on with amusement.

They call this a face lifting project. It is being planned and carried out by the 250 co-operative men who are enrolled in the eleven instructional on-the-farm Training classes here at the college. The instructors are Mr. Lester Solomon, supervisor of the Montgomery County soil conservation district, and Mr. Paul Horton, County Agricultural agent.

The plans call for complete renovation of Mr. Richardson's farm in one day. This farm, which heretofore has had few soil conservation practices initiated, has been instituted all those practices which are deemed advisable. Approximately as much conservation work will be done in this one day as the average farmer would be able to do in six years alone.

Plans include the terracing of 100 acres of land and the relocation and stretching of 200 rods of woven wire fence. Two farm ponds will be dug, one to furnish water for livestock, the other - - a fish pond. All crop land will be plowed and seeded.

To carry out this tremendous task thirty tractors and four bulldozers will be used. The necessary labor will be furnished by the 250 farm training students together with the operators of the tractors and bulldozers.

All operations will be carried out by modern, but practical, methods. For example, a tractor will be used in digging the post holes and in stretching the wire and the posts will be tamped by means of an automatic tamper.

In the on-the-farm training classes, soil conservation and proper land use methods are stressed. This exhibition will be a part of their curriculum - - a significant laboratory demonstration of classroom theory.

A committee representing each of the eleven classes selected Mr. Richardson's farm for the face lifting demonstration. However Mr. Richardson is not to be the only lucky member of the classes, for numerous interested business establishments in Clarksville are donating valuable prizes which will be presented to those students holding the lucky numbers.

The public is invited, and several thousand spectators are expected.

Harned Hall Painted

The girls in Harned Hall are happy over the fact that their rooms are being painted. Many can be seen moving their belongings from one room to another to avoid being splashed with paint. All agreed that it was well worth the trouble.

New Core Curriculum Considered By Faculty

As a culmination of two years of study the Faculty Council of the College has approved a new Core Curriculum to be offered in the freshman and sophomore years and to be required of all those who seek the B. B. degree composed of common courses in the fields of science, humanities, social studies, communication, and health and physical education. The Core seeks to provide common experience in communication, to acknowledge understanding, and values for all students in these four areas and is designed as a new type of liberal education, in contrast to the more traditional type of course of study, to give approximately the same values to a new type of student which is now enrolled in college.

The administration of the Core will be flexibly administered so that students who so desire may enroll for the more traditional type of liberal education, and so that students who wish to be certified to teach in the elementary school at the end of the two years will be able to meet certification requirements. The offering of students who transfer from other colleges will be given consideration.

The new Core is not so new. The majority of the courses have been required of all since 1942: freshman composition, world civilization, science, sophomore literature, health and physical education. The Core is new in that it makes freshman composition chiefly a course in communication skills, reorganizes the required science so that it is taught on two levels (one for purposes of general education and one for purposes of specialization), creates a course in humanities, taught partly in the first year and partly in the second, composed of World Civilization, World Literature, Art and Music Appreciation, and limits the Social Studies to be taught in the second year to American History or American Political Institutions.

The chief novel feature, the course in Humanities, is conceived of as an integrated unit which will be taught by members of the Departments of History, English, Art, and Music. The instructors who teach the courses will constitute an inter-divisional faculty, organized for the purpose of integrating this unit of study.

The new Core will apply to freshmen entering in the fall of 1948 and to sophomores in 1949.

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Just in case you wondered, "Box-head" Stone has scored 135 points in the last eight games for a neat 16.8 per.

HORSEHIDE PATTERN

I hope some of you baseball prospects didn't actually believe you were gonna have the opportunity to knock off U. T. and Vandy 'cause they're doubtful participants as far as the A. P. schedule is concerned. Teams like those want no part of teams like us, or something. Coach Aaron does have four home and away from home scheduled though . . . and expects to add many more to the list. The teams scheduled so far are Bethel, Cumberland, M. T. S. C. and T. P. I. In all that makes eight you can start polishing up for now.

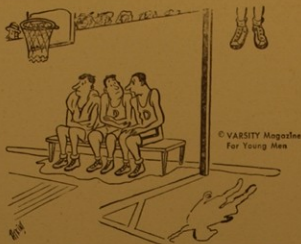
A WORD TO THE WISE

Andy Butt, the wrong side pitcher from Waverly, has asked me to inform you twirlers who have been whiffing those pre-spring fast balls that he has some wonderful "sore muscle salve" at only one buck a throw. He also says that when the season opens, if your arm is still too sore to carry around, he'll be more than delighted to furnish all of you slings so that you can come out and watch him muff the opposing batters.

TOURNAMENT TIME

Come Feb. 26th and Austin Peay basketballers trip to Lebanon for the V. S. A. C. play off.

The first night Austin Peay meets Union while T. P. I. takes on L. M.



Concrete Tennis Courts Being Built

The tennis fans here in school who bemoan the passing of the old courts with the beginning of construction of the new Science building will be happy to know that three concrete courts are under construction just back of the student building. Work on the new courts was begun this week and they should be finished soon. We are all looking forward to a spring and summer of tennis.

U. If the Gov's get over Union, which they should be able to do, they'll cross with L. M. U. or T. P. I. In either case their opponent should be fairly warm from the previous night. In that case, we'll say the Red and White will win over L. M. U. or T. P. I. (which ever it may be and will beat anyone they meet in the final. Anyway let's all be in Lebanon on those nights and back the team, win, lose or draw.

Annual Goes To Press

The 1948 edition of "Farewell and Hail," the College annual has gone to press according to Elaine Roach, editor. This year's annual promises to be the best yet. It will be ready for distribution near the end of the Spring quarter.

Who's Who Certificates Awarded

In assembly Wednesday, February 11, President Harvill awarded beautifully engraved certificates of recognition to the students who were chosen to be listed in this year's edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Receiving the awards were: John L. Sullivan, Marshall Powell, Mary Lee Curt, Mary Jo Winters, Wena Hadley, Sarah Linehan, Elaine Roach, Charles Waters, Peggy Jo Bridge-water, Eleanor Choate, Frank Miller, and Richard Hardwick.

Sports Review

The Austin Peay cagers have done right well for themselves since the last edition of the school fish-kin in that they've won five out of eight starts for a nifty 62.5 percent.

On Jan. 27th the Governors blasted Cumberland 80-39 and the next night bowed to M. T. S. C. 54-43. Feb. 3rd the Governors journeyed to Florence, Alabama, only to lose 76-51. Then the spark was again ignited.

The Red and White met and defeated Lipscomb, Bethel, U. T. Jr., and Cumberland by 54-51, 73-45, and 57-49 respectively before being nipped by T. P. I. 58-51.

During the eight games, Austin Peay scored 484 points to their opponents 415, so you see someone has made too many baskets in some of the games and not enough in the others. Let's hope they distribute the points more evenly for the next few games, especially those to be played at Cumberland University on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of this month.

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An unobtrusive man in the museum was gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely gal dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring". Suddenly the voice of his wife snipped, "Well, what are you waiting for - a Fall?"

She'll call her "income tax"-because she's such a staggering figure.

A ravishing redhead went to a bachelor's apartment one night and he gave her one of his half-dozen mink coats. Next day she related this to a girl friend who asked, "What did you have to do?" The redhead, never missing a beat, replied, "Just shorten the sleeves, that's all."

The chap who had joined the Nudist Club was telling about the first meeting. "They were sensationally nude," he said, "even the butler who took my hat and stick." Asked how he knew it was the butler, the chap snipped, "Damn it, I knew it wasn't the maid."

Johnny Bee was a slow little bee, So he lost out in his sector; But Jimmy Bee was a fast little bee, He found his honey and nectar.

"Why does a chicken cross the road?" "For some fowl reason, I suppose!"

A successful wolf attributes his good fortune to this motto: If at first you don't succeed, it only cost another nickel to try another number.

"Mother, where did I come from?" asked the baby ear of corn. "The stalk brought you, dear."

Joe: I used to be seen more at first nights than any man in town." Moe: "Oh a dramatic critic, eh?" Joe: No, a bellboy at Niagara Falls.

The class composition was on "Kings," and this is what one boy wrote: "The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; the wildest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirdest, Drin-king; the shyest, Win-king; and the noisiest, Tal-king."

'All-State' Tries New Meeting System

The staff of the ALL STATE has recently enjoyed two formal meetings. The first was a luncheon meeting at the cafeteria on January 23. All staff members and the two faculty sponsors, F. C. Woodward and F. W. Wolf ate lunch together in C. 3. The second meeting was held on the night of February 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winters. The latter meeting was held to discuss plans and give assignments for the next issue of the paper. After the Business session was over refreshments were served and general discussions. Mr. Woodward mentioned the fact that the staff members would possibly receive school letters for their efforts in writing and editing.

Future meetings have been planned, but no definite dates have been set as yet. The staff finds that the recent types of meetings have been more successful than any other type.

Pre-Registration Plan Set

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have all necessary information and forms in hand to go to their advisor by appointment, have a quiet deliberate conference, and secure approval of courses of study as much as two weeks prior to registration. Then on registration days, he may complete his registration by going to see each instructor for class enrollment and passing on to the Registrar for approval. In this way we feel certain that the advisement process can be far more effective in that no student requirements can be more carefully interpreted and the disappointments along in the junior and senior years can greatly minimized.

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QUESTION: Recently the faculty has been engaged in revising the curriculum. Do you believe that students' opinion should be taken into consideration in building a curriculum?

NILE PEACHER: Yes, I think they should, provided the students have enough presence of mind to give helpful suggestions rather than foolish ones.

PEGGY JO BRIDGEWATER: I certainly do.

JACKIE FAIN: "Definitely."

HENDRICKS FOX: "Yes."

BETTYE GILES: "It seems to me that since the school is for the purpose of helping the students, any sensible suggestion we could make certainly should be taken into consideration."

BETTY ANDERSON: "By all means."

ELEANOR FOST: "Yes, but I don't see how they would go about it since every student would want something different."

BILLY RANKIN: "I don't imagine it makes much difference whether we give our opinions or not, because they're 'gonna' do what they want to anyway."

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But there is still time for romance on the campus. The top news item is Edwina Watty's gorgeous sparkler from Dick Sutton. This romance has been going on for some time, and she received her ring as a wonderful Valentine's gift. And spending Valentine's Day . . . everyone is still raving over the wonderful dance. All the gals looked simply out of this world in their swirling formals. Our charming queen, Eva, and her attendants, Prudence and Mona, looked like a page from "Vogue." Looking quite moon-struck and starry-eyed (despite the rain) were Susan and Nita Pencher, Jeanette Hargrove and Jimmy Hicks, Peggy Douglas and Evans Harvill, "Maggie" Wilson and Bob Kendrick, Martha Weatherford and "Boxhead" Stone, Chris Price and Norman Young. Didn't Miss Mescham look simply out of this world in her "new look" black dress? Stophel had a better time at the dance than anyone. If you don't believe it, just ask him. Say, Jackie Fain, how did it happen that you missed the coronation ceremony? Marthanne Anderson what is this we hear about you? It seems you had an "accident" or something one Saturday night not long ago, didn't you? For further information contact Betty Giles.

One of the pressing questions of the day is "Who owns the key to Mike Savage's heart?" Can you throw a little light on the subject, Mike?

We all sho do miss Margaret Page. Hurry and get well, Margaret, so you can be back with us. Pat Martin and Martha Sue Parker are a couple that might be worth watching. Also Eleanor Foster and Bill Beaumont.

Have you ever seen as many bridge fiends in any one place as we see at Austin Peay? Some of the most ardent fans of this game for the high-brow and intellectual are Jackie Fain, Glen and Thelma Sagers, "Nigger" Fowlkes, Bob Crocker and Sara Bush.

Wahlon Griffin has been seen quite frequently in the company of Crystal Wilson. Could this be serious? Frank Miller just can't seem to make up his mind between a blonde and a brunette. Add to your list of cule couples Sara Haynes and "Whistle" Wilson.

We hear that Gene Harris just naturally likes Ford. Last year he could be seen breezing around town in an A Model with the high school crowd . . . and now comes a blue one with a Palmyra girl as the lucky individual. How about it, Gene?

Say Martha Jane Bourne the other day with the handsome man in a yellow Mercury convertible. For particulars see Evelyn Bell or Dorothy Broomie. Still going strong is the Carolyn Liesenbe-- Charles Bryant romance. And what about that Bill Fisher and Chloee Cooper? Contrats and best wishes and all stuff like that to both of you!

Did you know that Wilbur Marsh made an A in history. Wilbur, we're proud of you. Spring is definitely on the way and the young mens fancies are lightly turning . . . so are the young girls. Floyd Ford reminded us of Tempon's words. He says that on these beautiful sunshiny days he can hardly get down the walks with out interrupting love smitten couples. Wonder who he could mean? Anyway Ronetta Davis and Creason Briggs are seen a lot together lately. Do you know who Perrel Hobbs' latest fancy is? Hint--she is a queen and has a lovely voice. Lucy Chester has temporarily settled to just Bill Simpson. "Just Plain Bill!"

Girls, get busy. This is leap year and there are a lot of handsome unattached males around the campus, for instance there are Julius Sneed, Buddy Davis, Buddy Malone, Charles Waters, Fred Woodard, "Abe," Lincoln Vinson Cobb, and Homer Bell. To mention a few.

What's this we hear about Mr. Wolf's Freshman English Class? Seems he threatened to install a davenport for the use of James Irwin and Mary Lou McGhee. That might be a welcome innovation to all classes!

We almost forgot to mention Hendrick Fox and Sara Howser. Seems they are going pretty steady nowadays.

A spy old gentleman was smoking in the bus. The conductor said to him: "Don't you see that sign that says 'No smoking Allowed'?" "Of course I do," replied the old man, "but how can you expect me to observe all your rules?" There's another one that says "Wear Spiral Corsets!" . . . The Courier Journal

A Knight In Calvin Hall

For the third time in as many years, it was rumored that Stalin is dead. Why can't those Russians get themselves eight or ten baseball teams and start spring practice and forget all this hooey of Communism?

Cuddles (sometimes called Prudie Cochran) has a giant panda bear that she sleeps with but she also asks that we not spring this scandal, so for this reason, we will not run the story of "Cuddles' Giant Cule." Now in the same league is Jean (whose Indian name is fleetfoot) Swift. It is also rumored that she sleeps with a rabbit. He is a stuffed rabbit and his name is Harvey, so I guess it came from a certain department store in Nashville . . . Dean Bowman bragged on the way Mush Southernland keeps ye ole knight's room, so now he must clean it twice.

The Dean referred to Oscar Moss' room in words not favorable to the delicate ears of our readers . . . We have a statement from Mary Custodian of paper, pencils, and candy bars! Curi that she has no indulged in the habit of sleeping with rag dolls and stuffed animals. . . Jim Young with Sue Elliott and Herman Robinson with Sherry McMurtry were seen smiling at each other at a recent evening of the A. P. Governors' bachelorette.

Have you seen Avel Grissom's BABY DOLL? . . . Maggie Wilson has been elected the sweetheart of the American Diplomatic History Class. . . now this was a brave move. . . The recent chapter program sponsored by Miss Mescham on the life of Robert E. Lee was one of the best that has been given in a long time. We should have more of this type of program. The music, the poems, the songs, and the speeches . . . not too much of any, but enough to hold the audience.

Miss Mescham and the students who participated should be congratulated on this wonderful program. When a gal is called "Pork Chop" it's wolf slang meaning good enough to eat. . . License plate No. 11-489 has been seen parked at several places such as New Providence and the like. . . A lot of people still like to travel and see the sights. In words of W. Lee O'Daniel, Senator from Texas, "But when they go take a look and find its not like the book." I wonder how many people of Austin Peay have studied the Kentucky Lake, Valled Jewel Cave or gazed upon the Parthenon.

all right around us for us to enjoy, and we could save our money and put it in defense bonds. . . A morbid affair, an undertakers' convention. . . Some of the Middle Tennessee high schools are organizing clubs called "Veterans of Future Wars." What two girls, one with a red head, the other a brunette were told to wake up, put the light out, and go back to bed? . . . A question for United States History students . . . "Who is the General of the Armies?" Hint--we have only had five. . . The fallen angel sometimes called Stophel has a silent admirer in Louise Southernland who says, "I think he's cute. Now Louise what about your having to eat standing up since the kitchen stool slipped out from under you?"

The theme for this column this time should be "Animal Crackers and Stuffed Rabbits." . . sounds delicious, no? . . . Nowadays an apartment is nothing more than a telephone booth with running water. . . Some have noticed that the English grammar is slaughtered in the column and have asked what meter the verse is in. Well, its "Dynamite Accutic" and you will not be able to find the meaning of it in any abridged or unabridged "Enkyklopaedia." Greek for encyclopedia of common words and phrases. . . Our last issue on the parking lots has awakened the brain of a character of this institution who has a plan to erect a five story indoor parking lot with the top two floors for students can land planes and rocket ships as he figures that is the way most will travel in the near future. . . Lou Krespie-doll McGhee is not selling the Kowboy Kompanion, can open with a thousand uses. . . Dean Bowman says that when anything comes to A. P. and no body knows where it goes they put it in his office. Let's hope that Tombstone doesn't bring in his herd of sheep some day. . . Roy "Radio" Jordan is just like a little steam engine . . . always popping off the radio. Has one advantage over Roy, inasmuch as you can turn the radio off. . . I must leave you now and go graze my mule.

Ann: "It is dangerous to drive with one hand?"
Ken: "You bet; more than one man has run into a church doing it."



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