

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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# Fowler To Deliver Baccalaureate Address

## William R. Floyd Elected President Of Veteran's Club

Members of the James Harper Veterans Club elected William R. Floyd, sophomore from Old Hickory, as president of the organization during the 1952-53 school year.

Mr. Joseph Sutton, professor of psychology, was selected as faculty sponsor of the club. He is an Army veteran of World War II.

The other officers elected on May 11 were Richard A. Chapman, vice-president; Frank J. Asklar, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth D. Herring and Charles Corlew, reporters.

Chapman, a pre-engineering student, is a freshman and a Korean veteran from Huntsville, Alabama. Asklar, a biology major, is a junior and a veteran from Torrington, Connecticut.

Herring, a junior physical education major, is a Korean War veteran from Columbus, Georgia. Corlew, a freshman, general studies from Cunningham, is the third Korean veteran that was elected to the new group of officers.

After the election of officers, a discussion was held concerning the payment of dues, dates for future meetings and the admittance of both faculty veterans and evening students.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 Monday, May 25, at the Student Center on the Austin Peay State campus.

## Hoffman To Edit '54 Annual; Harvey To Be Bus. Manager



Jo Ann Hoffman, Brown Harvey and Jo Ann Hoffman have been selected editor of the 1953-54 Farewell and Hall staff. Harvey will serve as her business manager.

The selections were announced at the annual banquet held last week at Richview.

Harvey is a junior history and biology major, hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. She served as associate editor of the annual staff and as club editor last year. She has also been a member of the All State staff for two years, serving as society editor and exchange editor.

Brown, a local student, is a junior business administration major. He has been a member of the Farewell and Hall staff for three years, serving as circulation editor, business manager and junior class editor. He is also a member of the Business Club.

The program following the banquet began with the dedication of the annual staff. Mary Kathryn Tanner by Sue Berry. The twenty-five students who attended then got a sneak preview of the 1953 annual while Mr. Charles M. Waters discussed the various sections and made the presentation of the keys. The program was ended by the presentation of silly awards to all the staff members and to Mr. Waters.

## Diplomatic Incident Is Fishy Story; Announces Bond and 'Sleuth' Jean

Austin Peay State College has been the scene of an unfortunate international incident. Three dignitaries from foreign countries were kidnapped from their place of lodging on or about the night of May 6. While on the campus the dignitaries in question were the guests of Arthur Bond, son of physics professor John B. Bond.

Mr. Bond was quite irrevocably at this malicious deed as all who had made the acquaintance of the colorful guests who were brightening our campus by their presence. Names of the individuals and their homes were furnished us by Mr. Bond. They were: Hapshom, Mulliken, from Egypt; Black Mollensie latipinna from Northwest Mexico; and Labestus Reticulatus from Venezuela.

These individuals were not known at present whether or not they are still alive for we understand that they have very delicate adjustments to their environment.

By now any student of history realizes that the legend of this article is the incident of three rare tropical fish being stolen from the aquarium in the physics lab. The fish, in addition to their value as a hobby, were also quite valuable from the standpoint of dollars and cents, as they were all of the finest breeding stock.

It is indeed unfortunate that...

## Ag Students Attend Columbia Meeting

Six students from Austin Peay attended the fifty-second meeting of the Middle Tennessee Farmers and Homeowners Institute at Columbus on May 12.

In the morning, the group toured the agricultural experiment station located near Columbia. In the joint session in the afternoon the group heard an address by Dr. R. Rusk, Dean Emeritus of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Attending from Austin Peay were Robert Glover, Merle Chance, Jimmy Smithson, Glenn Albright, Austin Peay, and Billy Nash.

On their way home, the group stopped at Hardsaddle Farm and saw Midnight Sun, champion Tennessee walking horse take his daily workout. The group also toured the National Breeders Association at Brentwood.

## Gary Elected Veep Of Middle Tennessee Vocal Association

Dr. Charles L. Gary, associate professor of music at Austin Peay State College, has been elected Vice President of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association.

Officers for the next two years were elected at the annual meeting in Nashville, Howard Brown, Nashville music supervisor, as elected president, and Mrs. George Murphy of Springfield was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The Middle Tennessee Vocal Association is the local organization of the Tennessee Music Educators Conference, which is the state or national organization of the National Conference.

Austin Peay State College has invited the Middle Tennessee High School Choral Festival to come to the campus next April 2. The festival will be a gathering of vocal groups from all Middle Tennessee high schools that want to participate.

## Nolen Elected Head Of Austin Peay Band; Austin—Choir

The Austin Peay State College Concert Band and Choir have elected officers for the coming year.

President of the band is Dot Nolen. Elected to vice-presidency is Newton Becker, and secretary is Annette Lyle.

The job of choir president will be filled by Betty Wallace. Newton Becker is vice-president, and Betty Ray Leach will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Nineteen students received special band awards at the annual Athletic Banquet held last Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Those who received Austin Peay letters for one full year of band membership were: Newton Becker, Willard Blankenship, Sue Bryant, Aline Clark, Charles Dowden, Jane Hinton, Jimmy Jones, Stanley Lane, Britney Link, Loydette McClearen, Joyce McGee, Jimmy Marshall, Dot Nolen, Sylvia Smith, Lynn Stiles and Betty Wallace.

For the first time in the history of the Austin Peay State College Concert Band engraved medals were awarded to the most outstanding members. To receive this award students must qualify for certain requirements; four full years of enrollment, participation, leadership, loyalty, and outstanding service.

Those who received this honor were: Leah McClearen, John McClearen, and Mayme Pearl Ryker. Last week the members of the band held a picnic at Montgomery Bell State Park.

In special honor the entire band has been asked to play the processional, recessional, and special music for the Commencement Exercises to be held on June 5.

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## Commencement Calendar

Sunday, May 31—2:00 p.m. Baccalaureate, Memorial Building. Sermon by the Rev. H. Thornton Fowler, D.D., M.A., Pastor of the McKendree Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

Monday, May 31—3:30-5:30 p.m. Faculty Grand Party for candidates and their guests, lawn of the President's home.

Thursday, June 4—8:00 p.m. Farewell and Hall Ceremony. Thursday, June 4—8:15 p.m. Harned Hall Faculty and Student Reception for parents and friends. Friday, May 31—2:30 p.m. Reception for candidates, College Cafeteria.

Friday, June 5—10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Memorial Building. Class address by Dan M. Robinson, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist.

## Twenty-Three New Members Added To "A" Club

Twenty-three new members were added to the "A" Club in their annual initiation ceremonies in the Little Gym Friday night, May 15, climaxing several days of fun and frolic.

On Thursday, the new hands were required to wear feminine costumes. Such notables as Dagmar and Dabey Mae were recognizable, and there were others equally interesting and unusual. That night the new members paraded downtown doing yells and various stunts. Later, some of them did "sentry duty" with brooms for weapons. On Friday the group had only to wear large "A's" and carry paddles with old member's signatures.

President "Monty" Lewis explained that to become a member...

President "Monty" Lewis explained that to become a member of the "A" Club, one must first be initiated in letters at Austin Peay. The project of the club next year is to secure a clubhouse for its activities. The new members are: Martin Hancock, Collins, P.O.R., Cartright, Holmes.

Cladys, Truett, Mitchell, Underhill, Boyd, Robertson, J. Martin, Vaughn, Van.

Odum, Brown, Sawyer, Milam, Alexander, Gossett, Burchett, and Johnson.

See Pix on Page 4

## Point System Fails; Constitution Passes

The revised Student Council Constitution was accepted, and the point system was rejected on the results of the vote taken in last week's regular assembly.

The point system is under revision and expansion by the student council, and it will be presented to the student body again sometime in the future.

The chief opposition to the system was that it was too narrow and that some of the point quotas were not distributed as well as they could be. Some felt that athletes' team plays should be given recognition as well as people who work for a certain number of hours per week.

The council would appreciate any suggestion that students make regarding the revision of the point system.

## Gaeties Committee For '54 Organized

The cast of this year's Governor Gaeties has recently selected a special committee to start immediate planning on the 1954 Gaeties.

Chairman of the committee is Barbara Darnell, who wrote the book of this year's Gaeties, Stanley Lane, who composed four of the nine original tunes in charge of music. Planning the chorography is Marion Bruner, while the backstage technical staff is headed by Mrs. Thornton and Hayden Jones.

The committee expects to start work on various ideas and themes as soon as possible. Any students who have original ideas for the plot of the 1954 Gaeties are urged to get in touch with any committee member and a special meeting will be held to discuss this idea.

## Services To Be Held In New Gymnasium



REV. H. T. FOWLER

The Rev. H. Thornton Fowler, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church, Nashville, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the 1953 class at Austin Peay State College.

The sermon will be given in the Memorial Health Building on the college campus at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, May 31.

Rev. Fowler is a native of Charlotte, Tenn. He received his B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and his M.A. from Southern Methodist University.

He was admitted to the Tennessee Conference in 1937 and has served four churches prior to his assignment to McKendree Church last spring.

Recognized as a dynamic speaker, Mr. Fowler has been popular with young audiences over the state. He was one of the speakers during Religious Emphasis Week here last year.

He is active in Conference work, having served as Conference Secretary of Evangelism, a member of the Conference Council, and as a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1952.

He is also active in the civic organizations of Nashville.

## Thompson, Edmondson Named Officers In Westminster Group

Kay Thompson, a freshman, was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship last week meeting of the group.

The other officers elected for the next term are: Paula Edmondson, vice-president; David Fleming, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Fowie, program chairman; Barbara Darnell, publicity director and Elizabeth Rudolph, pianist.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Clarksville. She has served as assistant business manager of the All State this year and is a member of the Business Club.

Paula, a junior elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmondson, also of Clarksville. She is a member of the P.T.A. and the college choir.

Another freshman, David, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleming of Old Hickory, Tennessee.

A picnic was held May 15 at the home of Arthur Bond, 125 Greenwood Ave.



## Modern-Day Witch-Hunts

(Ed's Note: This editorial is composed of excerpts from an address given by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer to the American Association of School Administrators and printed by the National Education Association in a pamphlet called "Freedom of the Mind." We felt it concerns a subject which should interest all college students and citizens of tomorrow.)

Today one of our basic freedoms, the liberty of conscience, is now endangered. School administrators have long been aware of the risk anyone runs today who wishes to defend the use of reason, freedom of the mind, and freedom of conscience from the many self appointed and self-styled "patriots" who wish to establish thought control. Recently our universities and colleges have been selected as the latest victims of that No. 1 superpatriot, Senator McCarthy.

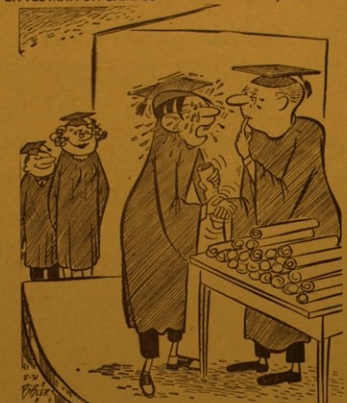
He has stirred up hatred and used every device to destroy the confidence of Americans in each other. He has accused innocent people of communism on mere hearsay evidence, thus traducing our American principle of law that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty. By such methods he has weakened the morale of our Federal Service and spread suspicion and fear throughout the nation. McCarthy's behavior is an affront to the dignity of a free people. If we are going to uphold democracy against despotism it can only be done successfully with democratic processes for the means we use determine the ends we achieve.

I am the first to agree with former President Conant of Harvard that communists should not be appointed to any position in a school, college, or university. I also believe with the New York City public school authorities that communists should be dismissed. But again I agree with Dr. Conant that the independence of each college and university would be threatened if governmental agencies of any sort should start inquiries into the nature of the institutions. At recent meetings of educators from different parts of the country, it was discovered that the morale of our teachers has already been seriously undermined by the indiscriminate attacks on the profession by superpatriotic organizations who organize their own witch-hunts. The teachers are fearful for their jobs and fearful of evergrowing attacks upon them as a result of present tensions. If in addition to the local attacks to which our public schools have been subjected, they must now be exposed to the demagogic methods of Velde, Jenner, and McCarthy, the security of our public school teachers will be completely destroyed. Therefore, it must be clearly established that only the boards of education and the administrators have the right to question a teacher's loyalty upon sufficient evidence — they likewise have the responsibility of defending the school personnel against unjust attacks. Some of the strong boards of education have already demonstrated the ability to handle the situation wisely. But most of these boards will need popular support to carry out their legal duties. The American people as a whole must realize that they are the ones who make the climate of public opinion and that they must come to the defense of our public schools and of our institutions of higher learning.

The fact is that Americans must now develop independence in the protection of their liberty. Life is always a combat between truth and falsehood and truth renews itself in the struggle. Our noble heritage of freedom will always have to be recaptured by each generation if it is to remain a reality. This perpetual battle illustrates the wisdom of our Constitutional protection against government interference with freedom of the mind, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. It is a reminder that the only real defense of freedom is public opinion and the genius of our people for fair play. If we bear in mind how hard it was to win this freedom, how many people gave their lives for this cause, surely we will not relax in our protection of rights won for us by the brave deeds of brave men. We are contending with the same Tory elements that have existed in our country since the Revolution, men who seem to hate the freedom of the mind. If they have their way, every dissenting voice will be stifled not only in the teaching profession but in every walk of life. We would all be reduced to robotic whose minds would be confined to ideas certified as safe by a few Congressional authoritarians.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now I don't hate to leave these ivy covered ole halls — I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

## Education Students Found Lacking

(The following article is taken from "Strictly Personal," a daily syndicated column by Sydney J. Harris.)

While congressional committees are fretting for sinister subversives on the nation's campuses, a much more serious, widespread and long-range menace is confronting American education—and nobody seems to care.

A recent report by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton presented evidence that men and women who are preparing to be teachers are, as a group, the poorest students of all those attending colleges and universities.

The brightest students are steering clear of teachers' colleges; and so-called "education" courses are feared in most universities are considered "snafu courses" by students too dull to lay for other fields of endeavor.

In both verbal and quantitative tests—consisting of 150 items—the education students ranked at

the very bottom of the list, just below business and agricultural students. As many as 60,000 graduate students were examined as part of the Selective Service Qualification Test program.

This condition is infinitely more dangerous than the scattering of Communists among college faculties. In a free and democratic society, all real progress depends on education. When a nation's teachers are recruited from the least able group of students, the general standard of enlightenment must sink to an alarming level.

There are two reasons, it seems clear to me, that the more proficient students are not attracted to the field of teaching. The first is economic, and the second is psychological.

Although some adjustment have been made in the last few years, teachers' salaries generally are depressingly lower than those of business or other professional careers. Our emphasis on material success, it is not surprising that so many young people refuse to make such a sacrifice.

But the psychological reason, I believe, is more important. The teacher does not have, and has never had, the status and prestige in this country that he has been favored with in other cultures.

A man will willingly look down at his salary if the world will look up at his job. Our teachers, however, have either been laughed at, ignored, or manipulated by political and social forces in the community. If we offer little pay and less respect, we deserve what we get in the schools.

"Social integration of this nature," would inevitably improve teacher and student motivation. The University might also wish to consider an administrative organization to provide speakers for teachers — (especially parent-teacher meetings) interested in the improvement of education along all fronts.

"With regard to 'capacity and training of teachers' and 'high school curricula,' it is suggested that it is time to re-examine the whole canon of educational efforts in the training of teachers, and in the training of high school students. We perhaps make our curricula in these areas too specialized? Have we turned too much attention to extracurricular sports, and too little to more basic subjects? Is it not possible that such subjects as English and math erasities contribute more toward the success of an individual as an income-earner, a citizen, as a pursuer of happiness than do subjects designed for vocational training?"

Can we teach techniques of lasting value without resorting to the principles that underlie the techniques?

## - space filler -

By Jim Johnson

It's high time that we had another regular "Space Filler." The space has been filled with notes and news kindly provided for by "Chief Candy" the last two issues.

This week is a dilly. Every time you turn around, someone jabs an annual in your face with a deliberate arm motion and a sly smile. Comments on the annual are wholly positive. Seems that it is, according to sales talks, the best ever. Wish Charlie Nussbaum could see it.

Candy just came in an looked over my shoulder. He is now "out" on the floor. Surprised? Hardly. Consternation. Not at what appears above, but at the fact that there is something.

I wish I could think of something clever to say about the influx of new feminine personalities on the campus this week. I think they're A Club imports. I thought I recognized one of them, but when I looked again, she looked the same as the first. I guess we're confused with a girl from Ashland Hall.

Tom Baynham has been thinking of signing all the annuals thusly: Thanks for the memories.

## Annual Commended

The *All State* would like to toss a bouquet to the staff of the 1953 *Farewell and Hall*. This year's annual really looks like a college annual.

It is the largest ever produced by students at the college. The cover is extremely attractive, and the layout is first class. Theme using the covers of the national magazines, though not original, is still one of the cleverest ideas we have seen.

We would also like to commend the *Farewell and Hall* on their dedication of the annual to Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner. Miss Tanner has been an "unsung hero" around this campus for too long, and we were quite happy to discover that at last she has received acknowledgment.

Individuals podes go to the various editors. One to Jane Hinton for her effective snapshot sections. (We especially liked the *All State* backgrounds!) Another to Don Zanders for keeping the annual way out of the "red" with his successful business magazine. And two more to the sports editors, Benton Adkins and Paul Sanders, for their bigger and more interesting sports section.

The biggest pody goes to the "masterminds" of the annual, Sue Berry and Jo Ann Hoffman. The man who wrote, "Never underestimate the power of a woman," must have had these two girls in mind, for together they turned out an annual worthy of any institution of higher learning.

These annuals may be more artistically and effectively arranged. They will, doubtless, become larger as the school grows. But the 1953 *Farewell and Hall* cannot be replaced by a newer and better edition. Keep it and watch it increase in value with its age. For these are your friends; these are your days; these will be your memories."

## THE ALL STATE

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## Campus Chatter

In the midst of banquets, picnics and term papers, we finally found time to pass on a little bit of the latest gossip to you. The rain seems to have put a damper on budding romances cause we haven't noticed many lately, but we'll try to give you the dirt on some of the old steady's.

It appears to us that John Martin is a complete goner. Just walk by Dr. Beaumont's office sometime and you'll see what we mean. Her name's Paula.

Here's one from the books. On the way to Montgomery Bell State Park for the band picnic Bonnie Garrett didn't say a word. Just ask Arthur Bond, if you don't believe us.

Speaking of the band, they all surely looked tired after the parade the other day, especially Jo Ann and Margie.

It's been raining quite a bit lately—even in the girls' dorm. Wilmoth Corbin, Ann Miller and Mary Black gave a shower for Peggy Davis. She received many nice gifts. We were glad to see some former AP girls here for the occasion. They were Mary Ann Thornton, Mary Lou Goodlett, and Nan Ophardt.

Wilmoth Corbin has a big, red circle around the twelfth of August. Rumors have it that he has

something to do with Bill Wallace, a ring, and a preacher.

It seems a couple of guys had a little trouble trying to get their girl friends to the Ag Club barbecue the other night. The girls didn't think they were properly dressed so the boys ended up talking them elsewhere for a spot.

How about it Elmo and Steve? Fred and Dreb, what's this we hear you're expecting in June?

Why does Jo Hoffman always rush to the All State office about 12:45 every day? She zoomed past me the other day on her way there and I heard her mumbling something about "Smitty." Guess that must have something to do with it.

We are confused about this choice piece of gossip, but here are a few of the clues. Preston Blanchard, Frank Harris and Freddie Hendricks and others are the personalities involved. Other properties include an abandoned farm house, a shotgun, Red River, and a farmer. If we hear more, we'll let you know.

Bertha's crew is vainly trying to learn to smoke. They probably wish to add to the tuna fish salad.

We just got hit with a tennis ball and then the editorial staff ran over us in hot pursuit of said ball, so we must say "Adios" and join in the chase.

## Biology 450 Creates Special Interest; Gray - Sanders Experiment With Cats



Seen studying the anatomy of a cat are Wilfred Gray and Paul Sanders, in a new biology course, Dissection of the Mammal.

By Frank Asklar

Biology 450 has motivated a great deal of interest among a group of Austin Peay students this quarter.

The course consists of special problems in the students' particular area of study or interest. There are no formal class meetings. Each student has assigned to him certain requirements, and then he brings his time and other studies. The entire program of instruction is under the direction of the faculty in the biology department.

Originally the special problems course was designed by the biology professors to take care of the needs of the pre-medical students who are enrolled in the college. The course also aids students with special interests in the field who intend to work toward specialization.

Paul Sanders and Wilford Gray took the Dissection of the Mammal during the Fall Quarter. They used an embalmed specimen of the cat to study its anatomy. With the aid of models they compared it to that of the human skeleton.

In his type of course the student progresses on his own initia-

tive although the student must complete a certain amount of work prescribed by the instructor during the quarter.

Microtechnique under the direction of Mr. Spafford was another plan of study offered the students during the Fall Quarter. This work aided the students in handling the microscope, and, at the same time, it gave the students ability in studying various types of tissue. Durward Harris, Paul Sanders, Arthur Bond, Thomas Wilson, Benton Adkins, Jerry Slama, and Wilford Gray participated in this procedure of study.

Maria Bailey Goodloe is participating in Graphics in Teaching High School Biology. This course

is under the guidance of Mr. Spafford. (Continued on Page 4)

## Music Department Presents Recital

The music department of Austin Peay State College will present two recitals in the last week of May, the traditional senior recital and an underclassman recital of piano and vocal selections.

The underclassman recital will be held in Waddell auditorium on May 26 at 8:00 P.M. The students appearing in the program are: Betty Wallace, Kay Thompson, Sue Bryant, Annette Lyle, Elizabeth Rudolph, Bonnie Jean Garrett, Kathleen Murchison, Mrs. Dorothy Nolen, and Mrs. Jean Brown.

Presented in the senior recital are Miss Mayme Pearl Ryker and Mrs. John McClearen on May 28, Waddell auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

The program is as follows:

Sonata in D Minor	Haydn
Folk Song	Mendelssohn
Concavation di Orfeo	Mrs. McClearen
O Cossati di Paganini	Peri
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice	Scarlati
"Sampson and Delilah"	Saint-Saens
	Miss Ryker
Waltz in A Flat	Chopin
Prelude	Chopin
Whimsy	Schumann
Da Blud Du Ruh	Mrs. McClearen
It Must Be Wonderful Indeed	Schubert
He More Knightly Than The Knowless	Liszt
Gulliwoss Cake Walk	Miss Ryker
Maid With The Flaxen Hair	Debussy
The Brownies	Debussy
	Korngold
Musle I Hearl With You	Hageman
When I Bring You Coloured Toys	Edwards
Fishers Widow	Edwards
Into The Night	Miss Ryker

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## Professional Sabbatical In Spain



In the scene above from the Governor Galettes of 1953, Dr. George Russell (portrayed by Lynn Stiles) asks the lovely Spanish flower vendor (played by Sue Bryant) if she knows any folk songs. Used as a running gag throughout the musical, the flower girl responded with a hammed-up Spanish version of "On Top of Old Smokey."

## BIOLOGY FEATURE

(Continued from Page 3)  
ford and deals with the developing and collecting of graphic representations adapted to blackboard drawing and chart use. Methods in this course help to aid the prospective teacher in high school biology to present the material to the students in more informative manner.

Specialized scientific vocabulary is a course undertaken by Joann Hoffman, she has written up her plan of study and has arranged the procedure. Scientific vocabulary studies not only help the pre-medical students, but also those who are interested in nursing as a career.

Microscopic Slide Preparation, under the direction of Mr. Ford was undertaken by Arthur Bond, Roland Cole, and Willard Gray. These students have collected their own specimens in the field. They prepared, prepared, sliced and stained the animal tissue for their particular use.

Photomicrography is the project given by Sammy Smith during the spring quarter. Under the direc-

tion of Dr. Phillips, Sammy does biological photography. After taking pictures of animal and human tissue and wild flowers, a notebook is compiled, and it is then correlated with the identification of all the specimens pictured in the textbook.

The last course that has been under the Special Problems program is Bacteriophysics. This course involves the study of food habits and the enzymatic system of various types of bacteria.

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Joy Odum Receives  
Joy Sports Award  
At Athletic Banquet

The Joy Award, for the athlete who is voted the most valuable to Austin Peay, was presented at the All Sports banquet Tuesday night in the college cafeteria. Along with the Joy Award, captains for the coming season were chosen in football, basketball, and baseball.

Jim Odum, a boy who has lettered in football and basketball a full four years of his college career, was presented the award, a gold wrist watch.



Jerry Robertson was chosen captain of the football squad while Charlie Oakley and Frank Ramsey were named alternate captains. Donnie Holmes and Earl Chance will lead the basketball players as co-captains. The baseball leader will be Lewis Martin with Earl Chance as his alternate.

Senior lettermen were given blankets and under classmen received jackets with Coach Dave Aaron awarding them. Aaron awarded 29 football letters, and ten basketball letters. The baseball team received their letters from Coach Don Gary.

Gridiron lettermen were: Charlie Frith, Frank Ramsey, Ted Fore, Carlton Ballhoup, Bill Drebushko, Ed Kulakowski, Cecil Gann, Leon Vaughn, Kim Smith, Bobby Rich, Jim Odum, John Johnson, John Martin, John Mitchell, Oscar Odum, Edward Nance, Bobby Way, Bob Brown, Harris Binkley, Jack Collins, Bobby Lewis, Charles Oakley, Charles Quarles, Ray Baker, Jerry Robertson, Pat Sawyer, Bob Alexander, Bobby Ladd, and Joe Milam.

Those lettering in basketball were: Jim Odum, Freddie Harrison, Tom Morgan, Jack Hunt, Ronald Carney, Dave Johnston, Donnie Holmes, Earl Chance, Leroy Smith, and Pat Sawyer.

The following lettered in baseball: Lewis Martin, Earl Chance, Paul Gossett, Jerry Robertson, Oscar Odum, Manley Burchette, John Johnson, Tom Morgan, Donnie Holmes, Jimmy Cartwright, Rossie Carney, Gene Trotter, Freddie Harrison, Bill Rogers.

Dorothy Jo Coleman was presented a cheerleader's letter by Miss Ruth Garrison.

## Future 'A' Club Members Initiated



Winners of the 1953 Miss America contest? No, just John Johnson, John Martin, and Jack Collins in participating in the greeting initiation for membership in the "A" Club.

## Only My Opinion

By RAY BAKER

The school year is coming to an end, and with it the sports activity of the college. Let's look over the records of the teams and the intra-mural tournaments. The Governor grid machine rolled over seven opponents, lost two and tied one for one of the most successful seasons in years. On the hardwood the Red and White did equally well by finishing as runner-up in the VEGAC Tournament and participating in the N.A.I.A. playoff for the national tournament in Kansas City. Austin Peay fielded a baseball team this spring after a year's layoff from the diamond wars. Although the season is still in progress, the Gov stick-wielders are more than holding their own. In intra-mural department there was a basketball tournament for the men and a volleyball tournament for the coeds. At present there's a campus tennis tournament in progress with both students and faculty members participating.

All in all, it hasn't been a bad year in the sports department. All the ingredients for a successful year were present with the exception of one thing, and that was good school spirit. A lot of students had it, but too many didn't. As the year has flown, dragged, or whatever you care to call it, the spirit has improved by leaps and

bounds.  
This is a good thing to see because it means that at last students have come to like something about Austin Peay. I'm not being facetious in saying this, for there's not a great deal of tradition connected with this school. You know it and I know it, but a revival of school spirit could go a long way in establishing some tradition. It's up to us, the student body.

LIMBURGER AWARD: The weather gets this one.

COLUMN APPLAUSE LINE: To the new members of the "A" Club. Not only can they shine on the athletic field, but they can also take it during initiations.

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## Campus capers call for Coke

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