

# The All State

Austin Peay State College

Talent and beauty

## Top hat ladies

Everybody can't be a winner, but a wonderful time will be in store for all of this year's contestants in the Miss Hat and Cane contest to be held April 15 and 16 in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium.

The 1965 Miss Hat and Cane contestants will appear as guests of the Noco show on WSM television, Wednesday, April 14. The girls will also be guests at a pose of narrowing the field and tea in honor of Rita Munsey, Miss Tennessee of 1964 on April 15 at which time they will informally meet the judges.

In addition to the selection of Miss Hat and Cane for 1965 and her first two runners up, Miss Congeniality will be chosen by the contestants themselves and the winner in the talent division will be announced each night.

Any girl interested in being a contestant should fill out a form available in the three-girl dormitories, the student center, the Browning building and the ASB office and return it to the ASB 431-3457.

The evening of March 29 there will be an informal screening of interested girls for the purpose of narrowing the field and selecting the final contestants. Girls may wear bermudas to the screening and must present a talent. It should be noted that the talent presentations at that time will by no means be expected to be polished.

It should further be noted that girls will not be sponsored by an organization until after the preliminary screening, so it is up to the girls to take the initiative to apply. Girls desiring additional information should contact Mrs. Truly Broderson (432-0208) or Miss Frances Ann Butler (89-0345) and return it to the ASB 431-3457.

## Help for the doubtful

In cooperation with the registrar, M. P. Bowman, ASAC is assisting in the spring quarter registration day program on March 24.

This service will be conducted by students, whose job will be to answer questions and give directions on locating advisers, card banks and on filling out IBM cards. These workers will be on duty in one-hour shifts.

Students who are in doubt about registration procedures are urged by Larry Richardson, president of the Associated Student Body, to consult these assistants.

Another new feature in registration this quarter will be the change of location for the business office services, which are usually conducted in the basement of the Browning building. R. C. Shastien, manager of the office, has decided to relocate in the gymnasium during the registration day.

In drawing for an appointment to register, students should come to the lobby of the McCord building during the following hours today from 12:30-12:55; tomorrow from 11-11:30; and Thursday

from 10-10:30. Drawings may also be made between 8 and 9 in the Memorial Health building lobby on March 24.

Graduating seniors who have filled their applications to finish degree requirements by December 4, 1965 should not ask to draw appointment cards. The same applies to all spring sports participants who have been advised by their coaches that their names have been submitted for special admission hours in registrar.

Each student will be expected to present his ID card when

drawing for his appointment. On March 23, students not on scholastic probation may come to Browning 201 to pick up their IBM registration packets at 12:30-2 p.m. or 4-4:30 p.m.

Those on scholastic probation may make inquiry concerning their packets being placed back in the active registration file between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at which time there will be another open hour for all to claim packets. Packets may also be picked up in the lobby of the Memorial Health building from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 24.

### M.A. offered

## English department has new degree

The English department will begin this summer offering a graduate major in master of arts in education with a major in English.

The Graduate Council has not yet approved details, but the program is designed for those who plan to teach high school English. Plans for the new degree have

been worked on for two years. The library has been strengthened with books and periodicals for use in the study of teaching high school English.

In preparing the program, the English department surveyed universities and colleges over the nation to find the kind of high school English master's de-

grees being offered in other places. Graduates of APSC who are now teaching high school English were surveyed to find what preparations they received that have been most helpful and what additional preparations they feel they should have had. Also teachers in the area were asked what courses they wish they had

taken when working for their degree.

The graduate curriculum in English was formed as a result of the surveys and it should be a unique program.

The first students will be admitted in the summer session of 1965.

## Sladd, Darke repeaters

Senior basketballers Sheldon Sladd and Jimmy Darke have been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Academic squad for the second straight year, according to Commissioner Art Guepke's office.

The five-man team was dominated by the Gavs for the second year in a row as APSC maintained its academic excellence over its seven OVC member schools.

Last year in their year of official OVC cage competition, APSC placed Sladd, Darke and the graduated Blakey Bradley on the quiz kid team. Junior Charles Shuffield of Western Kentucky was also a repeater this year along with Sladd and Darke. Senior Dan Mudgett, Middle Tennessee, and sopho-

more Don Barry, Tennessee Tech, rounded out the 1964-65 squad.

To qualify for nomination to the honor team a player must be a regular member of his school's varsity squad and must have maintained a "B" or better average in the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year, or the first semester of the 1964-65 school year or through out his college career.

The names of the all-conference team will be submitted as nominees for the All-America Academic team, which is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors Association. Academic averages of the five include Mudgett (3.4), Shuffield (3.3), Sladd (3.2), Barry (3.2) and Darke (3.0).

## Vacation work that pays

Johnny Hemmeske, a junior, earned \$4,858.67 in 60 days as an experienced student, Richard Jones and Robert Hamner each earned over \$1,000 their first summer on the job.

The Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn., had nearly 100 years' experience in helping college students earn high profits during the so-called "summer vacation."

Last summer over 2,000 college men earned almost 4 million dollars under the direction and supervision of the Southwestern Company. The average earnings for the entire company was \$25.77 per day. APSC students deserve special recognition for averaging \$42.84 per day.

Before a student can be ac-

cepted to receive one week of free training, he must make application to one of the APSC staff and be recommended for employment. If acceptable to the company, he will spend one week in Nashville attending a highly specialized sales seminar designed to thoroughly equip him to sell the company's product and handle all the business problems involved.

Many of the state and nation's business leaders got their start with this company. An estimated 30,000 are prominent in the business and professional world today. With the new crop of 18-year-olds (3,700,000) entering the labor market each year, the company expects to continue to offer students this unique opportunity.

## Egypt is site for '65 visit

by RONDA WADE

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Board has chosen Miss Camille Buck as the 1965 Community Ambassador. Miss Buck is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and she is the daughter of Mr. Isaac Buck.

The Clarksville Community Ambassador program is a part of The Experiment in International Living. The Experiment's programs are based on the conviction that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family.

Miss Buck will live with a family in Egypt and will then tour the Near East. She will leave in June to go to Port Said, Egypt for two weeks of orientation. Fly to Egypt and after her tour return to Clarksville in August.

"I am interested in living with a family of a different background, religion and government," Miss Buck stated. "I was thrilled when I learned of my being selected and I am really excited about my trip to Egypt."

## APSC ho-down

Students from Austin Peay State College who enjoy square dancing now have the prospect of a night of good fun.

The Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a square dance Friday night, April 2, at the National Guard Armory and they are cordially inviting college students to attend. The admission is only 50 cents per person and the armory borders the APSC campus. Part of the proceeds will be given to a local charity.



FROM THE CUMBERLAND TO THE NILE — Miss Camille Buck, this year's Clarksville Community Ambassador, takes a look at a familiar sight which she won't be seeing too much of this summer. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## These are marks of educated man

One of the first things to greet the prospective student reading the new college bulletin is a list of the things he will have accomplished by graduation from APSC. It says:

You will widen your interests and develop an inquiring mind.

You will develop mature habits of observation and reading as you explore the major areas of man's cultural heritage.

You will learn to think logically and imaginatively, communicate thought effectively, make sound judgements, and choose wisely among moral, spiritual, and aesthetic values.

You will recognize the importance of maintaining physical and mental health.

You will be prepared to enter a chosen vocation or undertake advanced study.

You will have the desire to take a responsible part in the wide society in which you now live.

These are the marks of an educated man or woman, and it is the aim of the college to assist you in attaining them.

These are accomplishments worth consideration.

## Charity Bowl discontinued

The announcement made by President Joe Morgan concerning the Charity Bowl grid battles between Austin Peay State and Fort Campbell was resulted from the feeling and attitudes of the students, the faculty and the coaching staff. They all have expressed unanimous opinion that we should not participate, and several reasons were listed in regard to the discontinuation of the annual charity game.

The action was taken because of several factors: one being that the game's results neither help nor hinder the Gobs standing in the ranking column, and also because of the difference in the backgrounds and attitudes of the participants. Some of the best games of the last few years have occurred in the Charity Bowl, but now that APSC is bidding for recognition in national collegiate football standings the annual affair has become a burden rather than a privilege.

Bill Satterfield

## Teacher's pet



"HE'S ACTUALLY A BIG HELP—PROFESSOR SNARE LETS HIM GRADE HIS PAPERS."

## Business manager and wife, championship team

## Shasteens bridge gap, win champion's trophy

Champions don't always eat Wheaties for breakfast and play with a ball on the field. Sometimes they have coffee and play at a table with cards.

Between the four hour afternoon session and the final night competition, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Shasteen bridged the gap between themselves and the duplicate bridge champions.

The couple finished the day in Nashville as the champions of the open pair event in the Hermitage Bridge Tournament, Saturday, March 6.

The open pairs had the largest number of entries of any event in the tournament.

Mr. Shasteen, business manager, says he gets excited about his win. "I get just as excited as I do over football or the BLM," he says.

### 112 in competition

The first session of the tournament was open to anyone who cared to participate, according to the rules and regulations of the American Contract Bridge League. Each player paid a small entrance fee, to cover the expenses of the tournament, but there is no monetary prize offered the winner and there is no gambling.

There were 112 pairs in the competition.

After the afternoon session the judges took the top 36 pairs to play in the night session. The Shasteens were among them.

Each player had to combine his morning score and his evening score. The final score of the Shasteens was 423. Second and third place scores were 421 and 419.

### What to do with a wine cooler

The prize for winning the competition was a large, silver wine cooler, one for each person in the pair. The Shasteens now have two, and the problem is what to do with

them. "We will probably put flowers in them," Mr. Shasteen laughs.

The Nashville Banner reported that the tournament was the most successful in the 15 years since its beginning.

The day's events were sponsored by the Tennessee of the American Contract Bridge League and the trophies were presented by the Nashville Banner at the Hermitage Hotel.

### Open pair event champions

The Shasteens will be champions until next spring when they will be presented to the new tournament competitors as defending champions. "We won't be defending champions twice," he says modestly. But they might.

### A little note he wrote

On February 11, before the tournament began, Mr. Shasteen wrote himself "a little note to remind me to try harder."

It said, "I'm responsible for the bad play of my partner, and I'm determined to accept the blame and play to the hands without comment."

Mr. Shasteen says that "it takes luck, but mostly it takes skill in capitalizing on your opponent's errors. If you do that and don't make errors yourself, you will win."

He did just that, and he received the award for it. He played with determination, skill and success.

## Bulletin an improvement

The 1965 college bulletin is a first class improvement over previous general bulletins from the college. It is logical!

The newest addition to the format is a quick reference index, planned for easy hunting when the entering freshman needs information in a hurry.

The general information section is actually informative and written clearly. The copy proceeds from paragraphs on what to expect of college life to more explicit, factual information on the processes of entering the school. In sharp, clear type and simple language, the bulletin makes the steps to an orderly registration.

There is a comprehensive five-quarter college calendar in the first section of the book, listing registration and exam dates.

The long lists of administrators and faculty and the many committees of the college have been relocated at the end of the bulletin, where they will not be in the way of confused entering students looking for information on how to go about entering and scholarship possibilities. It is worthwhile to note the number of doctorates represented on the faculty.

On the inside back of the cover there is a directory of correspondence to simplify the matter of directing mailed inquiries.

The cover design features a slender photograph of students on the front. It is nice, but the nicest thing is what is arranged between the covers.

## The college scene

By Glee Bell

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE, The College News, Murray, Ky. —The Murray State Choir and a touring group will leave June 5 for a 22-day tour of England, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

The tour is a combination tour by the MSC music division and history department. There will be 68 choir members and 20 other students who will earn three hours' credit in history for the European tour.

Since the tour is a combination of the music division and the history departments, several side trips have been arranged to points of historical interests.

Persons taking the tour for history credit will pay \$750, which will cover all their expenses.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. —Plans have reached completion for the installing of phones in every dormitory room. The system, known as Centrex, will provide automatic phone service 24 hours a day. Electronic relay equipment will provide automated custom benefits not available on a manual basis. Operators will be on duty during the day primarily to provide information.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. —Like all boy scouts, one coed here proved to be prepared for one or more emergencies as she was seen leaving the crowded halls of the Combs Building one day last week. Knowing she had put a head scarf in her purse in case of rain, and needing to, she freed one of her hands from her arm-load of books and took out what she thought was the scarf. It was nearly tied around her head before she realized it was a nylon stocking she had included in case of a runner.

## Letter to the editor

Dean M. P. Bowman expresses his appreciation for the group of upperclassmen who are volunteering to be registration assistants during Spring registration.

This is a splendid gesture on the part of the Associated Student Body officers to arrange to have these assistants available on the registration floor during all registration hours. Each will wear a distinctive badge which invites those in doubt of what to do next to ask questions.



## No cocktails on campus, but Dinner dress for dances

College evenings are the time to look your prettiest. This is the third in a series of articles on the appropriate college look, presenting a glimpse at the do's and don'ts of evening wear on campus.

Evening dressing up or down varies more from campus to campus than any kind of college dressing — so that making general rules makes little sense. One rule that does make sense find out before you buy a lot of late-day clothes, what rules apply on your campus. Within that framework, look as beautiful as you can.

### Deliberate understatement

Despite degrees of dressing, the late-day this season depends on deliberate understatement. Ornate tiffans and brocades, fussy details, have all left the scene. . . replaced refreshingly, by bright grained wools, challs and synthetics in finely-tuned wonders of superb color and cut. They rise, with the greatest of ease, to all sorts of occasions, go just about anywhere.

### Beautifully built looks

The face that goes with them is equally unfussy, beautifully built on the principles of the best health and care in the world and subtle shades of make-up. To get the look, DO light up your eyes with a flesh-toned foundation. Do look, and act, like a young "It-stick" — paler than your usual shade, blended in the socket. . . .

Give a glow to yellow skin with one of the newest terra-cotta toned blushers. . . .

DO let your hair swing. A few split ends can spoil the whole effect, but this is not the year to "chop it all off" on a sudden impulse. Let layered hair grow out. It can be one-and-one-half inches longer, or more, by the time school is out for the summer.

### Be ready to travel

DO buy two small sizes of make-up essentials instead of one big one: keep the extra in your bag ready to travel. Carry a linen handkerchief, scented with your favorite perfume; and use scented paper liners for your bureau drawers. . . . Avoid the "make-up-for-dates-only" mistake. Natural beauties may not need it by day, but most girls do. And even the rare born beautiful girls need brow-plucking, a cared-for complexion and eye drops for study-strained eyes. . . . Use a toned-down lipstick, mascara — with or without liner. (Liner minus mascara? Never.)

### No racoon eyes

The eye ringed with liner, racoon-like, is out; keep liner on top lid only. Invest in a good hair brush — or two. Nylon bristles generate static electricity, brush "body" into thin hair; natural bristles add polish, help keep wiry, dry hair under control. You may need both. Hair, like the skin, needs constant care, investigate special treatments for specific problems: dullness, coarseness, dryness. Wash it often, brush it often.

DON'T play the vamp, the siren, the Auntie Mame with bizarre make-up and manœuvres. Do look, and act, like a young "It-stick" — for at least one very good reason: Men like it. What's more, your looks reflect on them.

### Don't eclipse the day

DON'T eclipse the delicate brightness of late-day white with a mouth that's more than a match for it; but don't underplay it with naked lips. The perfect solution: a mouth that takes its luster from a strong light, not strong color.

## The '65 fashion beat



LOOKING PRETTY IN THE CITY — Judith Wilson, Miss Best Dressed, models her own cocktail dress. The simple cut of the bodice and the slender design of the skirt are made dashing by the fur-trimmed, pleated overskirt. (Photo by Gene Wacher)

## The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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Editorial Page Editor  
Sports Editor  
Feature Editor  
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Associated Collegiate Press  
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Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in  
Clarksville, Tennessee under Bulletin  
in Clarksville, Tennessee

Subscription Rate \$3 per year  
Circulation 3000

Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 16, 1965  
Volume 38 — No. 30

## For the men When not to dress formal

### Spring forecast

Warm weather is being predicted for the end of March and with it the fashion world predicts a host of new men's fashions. With the sportcoat set, the largest in the college circles, the news is fabrics and models. The material line is led by silks and the look of silk; unpatterned fabrics in textured weaves; a strong revival of muted colors and patterns.

The shaped look is the new idea in silhouettes. It was influenced by the British in the traditional types and by the Italians in the contemporaries. The actual silhouette is not a fitted form, but slightly fitted and flared.

### Clean, white shoes are news

If you look below the new suits, the news is white shoes for both

casual and dress wear by men in spring and summer. These are not white tennis shoes, though.

Shoes for spring are generally more flexible and lighter in weight, more comfortable. Styles include plain dress pattern, wingtips, moccasins and the fashionable tasseled slip-ons.

The trend is away from tricky patterns and toward uncluttered designs ideally suited to complement current clothing.

## Dinner dress

### What is a dinner dress?

The campus cocktail dress is worn to dances in the gymnasium and, appropriately, in the cafeteria.

On campus, the really smashing, unusual cocktail outfit easily doubles for an equally arresting evening dress.





# Burlison to leave for Tucson

Top-flight professional baseballer, Jerry Burlison will leave for spring baseball drills in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

The young catcher, who is considered one of the brightest prospects in the Cleveland or-

ganization, will engage in the Indians pre-season workouts prior to his trip to Portland, Ore., where he is presently assigned to play on the Portland Beaver club. The Beavers are an AAA classed organization, which is one step below the big leagues.

Jerry was signed to a \$25,000 bonus on the night of his high school graduation from Romeo Free Academy in Romeo, N. Y., where he was a three-sport man and a first team choice high school All-American footballer.

He was highly sought by literally every major football power, but he chose to pursue his first love and was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962 for his first taste of professional baseball. After a year's tour with the Dodgers, he was involved in a first-year draft to the Cleveland Indians.

The amiable catcher's hobbies include hunting and golf, but nothing can rival his main goal which is "to make it big in the majors." His only other immediate objective is to finish his education and receive his college diploma. This is not an easy task because he only goes to school two quarters a year. He devotes the rest of his time to his main vocation, baseball.

# Sandifer opens practice

The 1965 APSC baseball edition has been going through a strenuous exercise program and indoor workouts in preparation for their season opener April 3. Head coach Leon Sandifer is beginning his 14th season at the helm of the diamond nine and is anxious to remove last year's 4-13 blot from his memory.

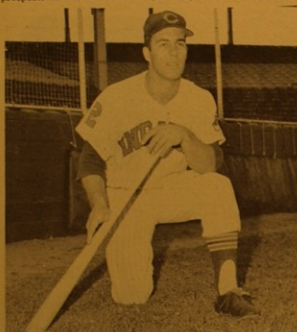
During his 13-year coaching stint Sandifer has produced 102-88 overall record, including two Volunteer State Athletic Conference divisional champions and one NCAA Midwest Regional champ.

Eleven lettermen are returning from the 1964 squad, plus two other monogram-winners from the 1963 club.

The 'lucky 13' are hurlers Buddy Corlew, Bill DeCicco, Dave Small and Dwight Work; catchers Tommy Elliott and Melvin Van Hooser; infielders Rodney Rogers, Don Cherry, Wayne Chesney and Dwight Gregory; and outfielders Don Climer, Wil-

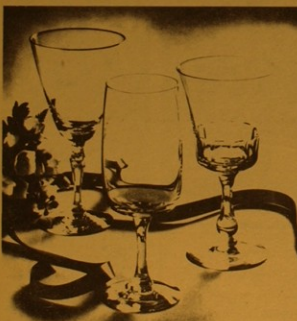
liard Ross and Mort Paisley. Newcomers expected to strengthen the attack are pitchers Bill Wilbotts, Chattanooga; and Bob Story, Sylva; catchers L. C. Nolen, Charlotte; and John Martin, Bales, Ky.; infielders Denny Raff, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fiore DeCosty, Rome, N. Y.; Mike Wheeler, Chattanooga; Eddie Hartner, Bay Minette, Ala.; and Quentin Osborne, Clarksville; and outfielders Jack Darke, Clarksville; Lynn Toombs, Clarksville; and William Cherry, Celina.

164 averages of other returning lettermen are Elliott (.250), Ross (.250), Paisley (.250), VanHooser (.205) and Gregory (.196). Work hit .316 as a first baseman when not pitching; and Small batted .146 when not tending on the mound. Small had a 14 hill record and DeCicco lost his only decision. Rudy Sleigh, outfielder, and John Frozny, catcher, round out the Gov returnees, who saw action last year.



**BIG MAN WITH A STICK** — Jerry Burlison, Cleveland Indian catcher, is one of the most promising mittmen in the Cleveland organization. An APSC sophomore, he will leave for spring practice Thursday.

Girls are born  
knowing about winks  
diamonds  
orange blossoms  
and...



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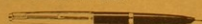
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## Judging contest set for Apr. 2, 3

Three judging teams from the department of agriculture will represent APSC in the Southern Regional Judging Contest to be held April 2 and 3 at Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Each judging team will consist of three judges and one alternate and will judge in the following categories: dairy cattle; beef cattle; sheep and swine; and soil. APSC walked away with top honors last year in the dairy cattle division.

Other colleges participating will be Middle Tennessee State University, the University of Tennessee, Wilmington College, and Tennessee Technological University.

Students comprising the teams will be David Batson, Charles Bond, Kenneth Uryson, Wayne Butts, Morris Chester, Donald Corlew, Billy Griggs, Richard Harper, Robert Mills, John Plummer, Robert Powers and Jeff Warren.

## Infirmiry warns on absences

Dean Savage has announced that the college infirmiry has been flooded with excessive requests for excused absences. The staff of the infirmiry warns that such excuses will be difficult to secure during the spring quarter. Numerous requests have been made by students who were not treated by the infirmiry or who had not reported an illness to the infirmiry.

The college expects students to go to the infirmiry when health services are needed. The college physician reports to the dean of students all cases of aggravated illness or injury which may require prolonged absence from class. Technically, there is no such thing as an "excused absence."

## Shasteen, Sexton attend SACUBO conference

R.C. Shasteen, business manager, and Earl L. Sexton, director of field activities, will attend the 37th annual meeting of Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

The two-day meeting will be held in Durham, N.C., with Duke University, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University serving as hosts. Dates are March 31, April 1-2.

Shasteen, elected to a two-year term as executive commit-

tee-man of SACUBO last year in Atlanta, will preside over the 9-10:15 a.m. session Friday, April 2.

The panel discussion entitled "Operation Problems in Small Institutions" will have J.W. Wood, Millsaps; Silas M. Vaughn, St. Andrews Presbyterian College; D.L. Vaughn, University of the South; and Lee A. Barclay, Alabama College, serving on the panel.

Sexton, who handles student loans and scholarships, will be primarily interested in sessions

concerning student aid and fundraising.

## Spring assemblies

The following are the scheduled dates for assemblies during the spring quarter. No classes will be in session at these times. Double assignments may be made and independent study required in lieu of class work on these dates.

Friday, March 26, 9 a.m., College business  
Wednesday, April 14, 1 p.m., Speaker from French Embassy  
Monday, May 17, 11 a.m., Tran Van Dinh  
Wednesday, May 26, 10 a.m., Awards Day  
Friday, May 28, 11 a.m., Academic Honors Day

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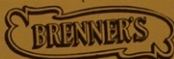
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DIAMOND RINGS

MONACO  
FROM \$100



AT THESE FINE STORES

TENNESSEE  
Chattanooga: Fischer-Evans  
Clarksville: Jay's Jewelers  
Dyersburg: Lewis Jewelers  
Franklin: Sparkman Jewelers  
Knoxville: Kimball's  
Lawrenceburg: Downey & Jones  
Lewisburg: Downey & Jones  
Memphis: Graves-Stewart  
Murfreesboro: Aultman Jewelers  
Murfreesboro: Bell Jewelers  
Nashville: George T. Brodnax —  
Green Hills Village  
& Madison Square  
Nashville: Phil Brodnax —  
4th Ave.  
Oak Ridge: Kimball's  
Springfield: Downey & Jones  
KENTUCKY  
Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers  
Covington: Match Jewelers  
Hopkinsville: Jay's Jewelers  
Lexington: Victor Bogaert Co.  
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Inc.  
Jewelers  
Richmond: McCord Jewelry  
WEST VIRGINIA  
Huntington, Rogers & Company,  
Inc.