

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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NUMBER 12

To Europe By Application

Once again it is time to accept applications for Clarksville's Community Ambassador who will go abroad this summer. Any person 18 years of age or over (up to 30) is eligible to make application.

Applicants should be sincerely interested in other people, with a desire to make personal contribution to international understanding.

Such factors as public speaking ability, participation in school or civic activities, and so on, are taken into consideration in judging applicants; but these qualifications are less important than the ability to adjust to new and sometimes difficult situations and to be a keen and intelligent observer and interpreter of ones surroundings.

The applicant should be a resident of Clarksville or Montgomery County, and must be free to remain in this community for at least six months after returning from abroad in order to be available for speaking engagements before civic groups, clubs, schools, and other organizations. The Community Ambassador is expected to report back to the community.

The following countries are available this year for those whose only language is English:

Ages 16 to 18 - Austria, Germany, Holland, Ages 19 to 30 - Austria, Belgium, British Isles, Chile, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

Also the following countries are available to those who can speak the appropriate language: ages 16 to 18 - France (French), Germany (German), Mexico (Spanish), Ages 19 to 30 - Austria (German), France (French), Germany (German), Italy (Italian), French, or Spanish), Mexico (Spanish), Spain (Spanish), and Sweden (French).

Community Ambassador groups are away from the United States for about ten weeks beginning around the last week in June.

If you are interested in applying, get your application blank from Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, Room 6, Center Building, Austin Peay State College (or phone Midway 5-8003). All applications must be returned, completed, to Dr. Thomas by Wednesday, April 2, 1958. This includes the filling out of three personal reference forms, so those interested should act without delay.

Assembly Schedule

The following is a schedule of the assembly programs for the spring quarter.

March 26 - No Assembly - Registration in library.

April 2 - Student and Faculty meeting.

April 9 - President Harvill.

April 16 - Rabbi William B. Silverman, Congregation Ohabei Shalom, Nashville.

April 23 - Election of Student Council members and Cheerleaders.

May 2 - Career Day Assembly. Speaker - Mr. Hugh McDade.

May 7 - Dr. Sam Clark, Vanderbilt University.

May 14 - Student Assembly, Don Alspaugh in charge.

May 21 - Mr. John H. Noyes, DuPont Public Relations.

May 28 - Academic Honors Program. (Dean Woodward in charge.)

Folklore Class Goes Spooking

Last week several members of Dr. Dorwell's class in folklore went on a field trip to Belamy's Cave. The enormous cavern is located near Wingo's Chapel Church, about fifteen miles from the campus. It was chosen as the goal of pilgrimage because of the ghost stories and of the many folktales attached to its history.

Several of the more aged members of the group, including the instructor, ventured little farther than the huge front vestibule; but three of the nine, Bill Stapp, Hayden Jolly, and a visitor from Nashville, John Putnam, remained in the cave for more than an hour. When they came out it was with mud, a few pieces of stalactite, and claims of having explored every nook, cranny, and corridor of the cave. No bones, paleolithic or modern, were found, only a few bats and a few not unfriendly appearing ha'sts.

Everyone who participated wants to return at some future date to try his luck further with the archaeological and the spectral worlds.

Marine Team Set April 2-3

April 2 and 3 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps officer procurement team headed by Captain H. L. Litzberg III. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are drafted deferred through school. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duty as a Marine officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground component report immediately to Quantico for duty.

Life in the All State Office



Law Class Hears Speaker

Dr. Paul Hartman, professor of law, Vanderbilt University, spoke at the Business Law night clam March 6.

He spoke on check and the relationship of the drawer, the drawee, and the payee.

The class is taught by Mr. Frank Ransom and guests included lawyers and other interested people in town.

Collegians To Go On Tour

The Austin Peay Collegians, under the direction of Aaron Schmidt, toured four high schools in Tennessee March 24 and 25.

On Monday, March 24, the Collegians presented a program of varied music at Lewis County High School at Hohenwald and Tullahoma High School at Tullahoma.

On Tuesday, March 25, they played at Lawrence High School at Lawrenceburg, and Giles High School at Pulaski.

The program will include the male chorus, combo and vocals by Larry Womack.

Governettes To Have Tryouts

The Austin Peay Governettes, well known marching group throughout Tennessee, will hold tryouts for next year, the first three weeks in April.

An exact date hasn't been established for the meeting. This date will be announced in assembly.

English People Attend C.C.C.C.

Dr. George C. Grise, Mr. Charles M. Waters, and Mr. Joe A. Suttin participated in the Conference on College Composition and Communication at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania March 27, 28, and 29.

They attended general meetings, work-shops, and panel discussions, all of which dealt with various phrases of the teaching of freshmen English.

Among the prominent people who appeared on the program were Robert C. Pooley, University of Wisconsin, M. J. Hook, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English; J. Hooper Wise, University of Florida; and many others.

Pearl S. Buck was the featured speaker.

Physics Class Introduces Cakes

The 101 Physics class enjoyed a cake and cookie break after their final examination. The cookies were made by the only girl in class, Vicky Gardner, and the cakes were sent over from the student center.

The practice of refreshments after final exams was initiated by Professor Malcolm Mayfield at the end of the fall quarter.

The students are inclined to hail this as, "a great advancement in the educational system."

Miss Givens Receives Office

At the recent meeting of the Tennessee Library Association in Gatlinburg, Miss Johnnie Givens was elected as treasurer of TLA. Miss Givens had previously served as reporter and as chairman of the college and university section.

Others attending the meeting from Clarksville were Miss Mary Fox Clardy of the Library Science Department, and Mrs. Maurice Martin, Mrs. John Catlett, and Mrs. Melvin Maynard, members of the Warrento Regional Library Staff.

Cancer Drive To Begin April 8

Tuesday, April 8, the Collegians will play a cancer drive benefit dance in the Armory from 8:30 to 12:00. All proceeds will go to the cancer fund.

The boys are donating their time and the dance will be open to the public.

The student residential canvas for cancer will begin Monday, April 14.

The house to house canvas will be made by the students of Austin Peay.

Calendar of Events

- April 1 N.E.A. Meeting
- Circle K Meeting
- M.S.M. Meeting
- 2 Buffet Dinner
- 5-8 Spring Vacation
- 6 Easter
- 7 Science Club Meeting
- I.A. Meeting
- P.E.M. Club Meeting
- Ag. Club Meeting
- 8 Business Club Meeting
- English Club Meeting
- 11 Tenn. Ed. Assoc. Meeting
- Next ALL STATE

THE ALL STATE

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Preconception and Observation

The difficulty behind the ideas of preconception and observation is not always the ability to distinguish them, but the determination to keep them apart once we recognize them.

We come to college with a stubborn set of preconceptions and we are even more stubborn when we come to the point of trading them in for newer models. We are given the opportunities of learning new and better methods of doing old and important things, but we are afraid to accept anything that causes us to change the course we've been going for "high on to twenty years." We belong to an age when everything is worked out for us; could it be that the work being out is where the trouble is?

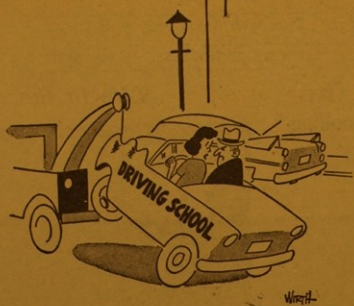
In college we hand the instructor our set of cards to fill out, and in the same exchange we are to see a guarantee of a "college education" handed to us so we can feel, smell, taste, hear, and know it. We are doing our part by paying our money and giving our time; we expect the giant economy size education in exchange. Once we are registered, we go to class with paper and pencil and prepare to take notes; notes that we plan to hand back on test. We can see these notes, the instructor can see the notes, and the notes can be kept for the friend who's to take the class next quarter. It's a grave condition when something has been stated differently by textbook and instructor. It isn't fair. It's not assembly time. It's a block thrown before a straight course. It would have to be an observation.

We do not come to college to observe; we come to college to confirm our preconceptions. We know that black is black and white is white, and by going to college we will have the authority on which we may speak. Any thing that is new to us is foreign — anything that is learning to us is confusion. Only from confusion and disturbances do we see the need for more observation on which to base new and better ideas.

We are not born with instinctive knowledge that we can take to college and dare anyone to try to change. We acquire this knowledge through the emotions, intelligence, narrowness, and fallibility of people. It is subject to change and improvement; there is a crying need for change.

Just as college shouldn't be a proving ground for our preconceptions, it can't be a finishing school of all knowledge. It can only prepare for the preparation of learning. For if we are aware of the two terms, preconception and observation, and we also become aware of how one goes about observing. If we are lucky we never stop observing, learning, and being wrong.

We shall be wrong; we shall be hurt. We shall be proud to be both. We need only preconceptions from which observation may rise, ignorance from where true learning comes, and the determination of the next round never being the last round.



The Rolling Stone

Yuks and guffaws—what makes Charlie laugh?

Laughs may be obtained by several methods: puns, spoonerisms, innuendo, irony, imbecilities, exaggeration, repartee, and many others.

One person I know joined the company of Oliver Wendell Holmes in protesting that puns were not very good vehicles of humor. Yet, still in the company of Holmes, he indulged in punning by way of a verse he wrote, the gist of which was that a young man struck his girlfriend, Genger, with a hammer just to hear "Ginger snap." Holmes purred in a slightly more refined manner:

"The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Called a hen a headless creature."

The hen, pleased with that, Laid an egg in his hat— And thus did the hen reward Beecher!"

Most of the world's great literary figures punned. Longfellow, a contemporary, punned on Holmes' very name, saying, "There's no place like Holmes." Shakespeare, in ROMEO AND JULIET, has Mercutio, who has just been fatally stabbed, saying, "Ask for me tomorrow, and you shall find me a grave man." In the first act of JULIUS CAESAR he has an old shoe cobbler drive one of the Roman tribunes to distraction with a sharp volley of puns.

Thomas Hood, English poet, was responsible for "The light that lies in women's eyes—and lies and lies and lies!" Eugene Field, American critic and poet, reflected upon an actor's poor performance of King Richard III by remarking, "He played the king as if he were afraid somebody else would play the ace."

Spoonerisms were named for William Spooner, an English minister of some years ago. Rev. Spooner, meaning to say "conquering kings" during his sermon, got his tongue twisted and came out with "Kingquering kongs." Another night, irritated by the empty seats at a service, he complained of preaching to "beery

wenches" instead of "weary benches."

Announcer Harry Von Zell up set the decorum of a network radio broadcast in the 1930's by announcing Herbert Hoover as "Hoobert Heever." A weather forecast given by Frank Wright promised "Tomorrow roody followed by blain." In a home economics course for boys in a junior high school the teacher was giving instructions on how to set a table: "Place the forks and spoons—I mean the forks and spoons—er, forks and spoons."

A T.V. commentator estimated a new American custom by saying, "It's an old American kiss-tom to cuss the bride."

Moving closer to home, in Alfred E. Newman's English class one mastermind stated in a report, "Spoonarisms changed 'nave' warfare completely." Ah, who knows, the kid might someday invent a human machine gun.

The object of all this is supposed to be: English literature doesn't have to be dull, does it? (But who is going to tax his brain enough to figure out all the puns, innuendos, etc.)

In parting, here's an inspiration — not to the ALL STATE staff — "As ye imagine of the pen I'd say honour be your shield and truth tip your lances! Be gentle to all gentle people. Be modest to the faculty, be tender to the students and Elvis, and as for news for the ALL STATE, or swords and have at it!" (My humble spoonages to Thackeray.)

The Business Whirl

The man at the bar finished his second glass of beer and turned to ask the manager of the place, "How many bags of beer do you sell here in a week?"

"Thirty-five," the manager answered with pride.

"Well, I've just thought of a way you can sell 70."

The manager was startled.

"How?"

"It's simple. Fill up the glasses."

(The Reader's Digest)

- space filler -

By BILL CONTE

The morning sun was red as her hair which she saw sensuously as a fire of wheat in a stiff afternoon gale which comes as unexpectedly as a three car smash-up on the Mohave Desert which if you don't know is in Southern California where you will also find San Diego but it's not as far south as the Mojave, but then you wouldn't expect that would you, because after all, only snakes live in the Mojave Desert, snakes and small wild animals if one can trust that great naturalist Walt Disney who produced so eloquently "The Mickey Mouse Club" and thereby gave us the greatest classic song, M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. Her eyes were blue as the Mediterranean depths which contain many marvels including the squids and mollusks of another day whose spawn perpetuates their memory by clinging up swimming resorts along the Riviera causing uncounted sums to be lost at the gaming tables instead of allowing the healthy and natural use of the beaches which had they been left untouched might have become, undoubtably and without a question, the most renowned and most admired beaches of the world except perhaps for the black lava beaches of Tahiti which are already famous for many things including Gauguin and native girls whose mortality has been immortalized upon for ages because of their divergent religious beliefs. Perhaps the most compelling things about her — aside from her father who had a shotgun which was marked at the time of sale as being twelve gauge and probably still was having been used only for hunting until this unpropitious moment when in the course of events you the reader will be enlightened to know what he does with it — was her ears which were small and dainty and perfect for ribbling if you only chose to make her ears as perfect as you would like to make her ears, a perfect example of young American womanhood ready for dinner at the Stork Club, for a convention of the American Sunbathers Society which has over one million members in the United States and Canada but who prefer to remain sans clothes on the sunbathers' campsite which have been designed specifically for the purpose.

The rich color of her skin matched her rugged love of the outdoors and complemented her choice of clothes but that was purely accidental because she liked tan and knew anyway and would probably have bought them if she hadn't been tanned to a dark shade of cured tobacco which is a very pretty color but produces a smell which one must get accustomed to gradually. The impression of her first in a dark alley on a rainy night, the stranger things than that had happened in dark alleys on rainy nights which is to say that she was well tanned but shouldn't imply that she was as dark as a native because natives around this section of the country sometimes get rather dark. Under her calm exterior was an equally calm interior which is rather hard to come by in these trying times though one does find it since the author just said it but whether he said it truthfully or for the sheer fun of saying it to take the reader off is another question which can be answered as well now as at sometime time by simply saying that the statement was partly intended to cover the impression of serenity and partly to fool the reader since she wasn't really that calm but was at peace that morning with the world only for the very good reason that she hadn't found anything wrong with it.

She carried with her a gun very similar to the one her father carried and it might be added and will be added very similar to the one the author was carrying, in fact all three were carrying twelve gauge shotguns, but the reader impatiently asked, not really, the author just threw that in — what are they doing with these deadly and very lethal weapons? Armed, such as a Russian Badger with full complement, they presented a picture of complete malignity such as might be found in a bad performance of the sinister Bunny by Mephistophiles though they intended no evil and were probably never committed any if it hadn't been for the unfair and unjust laws of their fair and beloved state which in its so tender mercies had completely forgotten the rights and privileges of those noble and upright citizens who did so much to help the state, as the injustice of the blindness of man on this sunny morning in May resulted in so much mayhem. But then

(Continued on Page 4)

April Fool Foolishness

Lynnda Clement "April Fool" has been called many times in the world you could consider as good as to fall for the same old prank again? Many times I'm sure. You're not by yourself though. Oh no, not by a long shot! In fact, people just aren't going to get through the same thing many years before you were born. Even though only children are really entitled to take pleasure in the foolishness, many hundreds of adults in all cities will spend all April 1 playing the same old pranks on their friends. Nobody knows how to avoid this foolishness except to stay in bed all day, and even then you have no real guarantee that you will not be fooled.

Nobody knows who started April Fool's Day, or when, or why. Most authorities hold that the "April Fool's Day" was properly known as All Fools' Day, is derived from an ancient pagan celebration of the spring equinox. The first recorded mention to begin on March 25th, the original New Year's Day, and continue until April 1st. The chief of the celebration of the day still takes place in India as sending people on foolish errands. Another explanation of the day is that it is being a day which marked the coming of spring in pre-Christian times, naturally brought with it "spring fever." One of the chronic ailments of this "illness," after a long cold winter, is a little mischief in the human spirit. Of course, this is a natural optimism extending to the fact that it is admitted some truth in it.

April fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564, making the year begin on January 1. It was not until the beginning of the 17th century that April fooling became common in England. The early settlers from England brought the custom with them to America. It is observed here chiefly by small children, but adults are not completely innocent. Pranks have changed from year to year, but there are a few that are as prevalent today as they were when April fooling was in its youth.

Some of the standard April Fool jokes of children are pocketbooks on the sidewalk (attached to the hand of a prankster), (readable thread) hats on the sidewalk, with a brick inside (the idea being that a hat on the sidewalk would be automatically kicked at by the passerby, rather than picked up); and rubber tacks on streetcar seats. Balls of cotton covered with chocolate to look like candies are also made as well as balls of pepper and salt. Small boys delight in writing "Kick Me" on the backs of pranksters. It is on the back of a companion and then waiting for the result. Little children also like to tell a person that there is a hole in his sock or a thread on his coat or a black spot on his cheek. The adult fooling is the victim looks for it, and shouts "April Fool!"

Adults are not immune to the temptation of playing practical jokes. No sooner was the telephone invented than lovers of April Fool's Day put it to use tricking their friends. The 200s are played each year by telephone calls to Mr. Lion, a Mr. Wolf, or a Miss L. E. Smith. Acquaintance get hundreds of April Fool's Day calls for Mr. Salmon, Mr. Pelican, Philip Tank or Mr. Pickering. The Weather Bureau even get calls for Mr. Snow and Mr. Gale.

Even though these pranks are not harmful to anyone, they will still be annoying. As long as there is an April 1 and as long as there are people on the face of the earth, there will be an April Fool's Day. So why not enjoy yourself on April 1, because this is the only day in the year when you have a legitimate reason for being a fool!

To All Sidewalk Supts.

A strange but not new breed of persons has appeared in Austin Peay Campus with the demolishing activity on the Stewart-Waddell Building. This strange breed is the sidewalk superintendent.

There is no way to set the time of the beginning of this species. When the first man decided to take his shovels and clear away snakes, and other forms of animal life out of a cave and move in, a group of his neighbors probably gathered around to watch and give advice.

No matter what the weather, how long the hours, and whether the job is excavating for a cellar, building a road, bridge, or house, there will always be a group around to supervise.

The strangest thing is that these people are neither paid nor expect any pay for their time and advice. Many who would not accept a position on the job with pay are offered, will keep on the job as sidewalk superintendent until it is finished.

While these people do not intend to see the results of their work, or be bothersome, they often do. The thoughts of an on-looker getting hurt while observing the sidewalk superintendent and insurance companies neither. To prevent this the first job is to roll off the area.

It is the construction companies in the larger cities, such as New York, provide a special observation crew for the sidewalk superintendent. These men are advised so that the superintendent is out of danger, but still able to see everything.

It is necessary to go to a construction worker to get stories of these people. Any television newscaster can sit and talk for hours about the meetings he is attending with the sidewalk superintendent (which is usually wrong), and the strange theories that are advanced by the audience owner, when the newscaster has been told and instruments the people are forever picking them up to examine. It is no wonder that the sidewalk superintendent find what he needs without a diligent search.

When the repairman is finished he will tell you the problem of explaining what was wrong in terms that the customer can understand. Usually the customer looks at the repairman and says, "The serviceman gives him a lot of technical sounding terms which immediately lose him. He will then say, 'Oh, I see. Now I understand perfectly.'" when real he understands nothing.

The customer then goes off and tells his friends what was wrong with his appliance. He tries to quote the same words the serviceman used.

It is not so even higher problem of explaining what was wrong in terms that the customer can understand. Usually the customer looks at the repairman and says, "The serviceman gives him a lot of technical sounding terms which immediately lose him. He will then say, 'Oh, I see. Now I understand perfectly.'" when real he understands nothing.

Every man feels that he is qualified to give advice on the construction of a skyscraper; after all it is just a big house, and he has lived in a house all his life hasn't he?

Another place to observe this trait in men is around a stalled auto. Every man that walks by will peer wisely under the hood, kick the tires and say, "Boy, this is a tough one. Do you have any tools? I'll give you a hand..."

Tales of Hurt's "Sister"

Lynnda Clement "Of course I live in ghosts, because I know one," says Jack Hurt, Assistant Professor of Music at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee. Mr. Hurt lives in a third story apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trahern. The Trahern home, which overlooks the Cumberland River, was built by Capt. Christopher Smith, a Cumberland River steamboat captain sometime before 1850. The exact date is not known, but it is known that Capt. Smith's older daughter was born in the house in that year. The home was bought and restored a few years ago by the Traherns and the third story was converted into an apartment. They completed this apartment in 1957.

Mr. Hurt moved in and lived by himself in the house for quite a while before the Traherns moved in.

Not long after he moved in, which was about four years ago, he met his ghost for the first time. "Sister" is her name, and she is obviously the old daughter of Capt. Smith. Capt. Smith, whose wife and two daughters lived in Clarksville when he was working on the river, died of yellow fever in New Orleans shortly before the Civil War. His body was being brought by boat to Clarksville for burial, but the boat exploded on the river before it reached Clarksville. Mr. Hurt says that "Sister" is apparently looking for her father, who she comes to her old home. She goes up the stairs and out on the roof of the house to look out on the river. Capt. Smith had a one-foot telescope on the river in hopes of finding her father.

Mr. Hurt says that he has never actually seen "Sister"; he only hears the stairs creaking as she goes up and down the stairs. However, he says that he sometimes see a faint glow at the time that he hears her and says that this must be her lantern or candle.

"Sister" always comes up the stairs on her way to the roof. He says that even though the stairs he hears her go up, he always leaves a path for her to get through.

Until last summer, no one else had ever seen "Sister," except Mr. Hurt. But he went to New York for the summer, and during that time she came downstairs twice to see the Traherns. One of the times, she probably came down simply because she was lonesome.

The other time Mr. Hurt had been in the Traherns from New York and had included "Sister" in the salutation of the letter. Soon after that, they heard her coming down the stairs again.

They wrote Mr. Hurt and told him to quit writing to "Sister" because she just got too upset about it. After all, she hadn't gotten a letter from a man in almost a hundred years.

Believe it or not, this is a true ghost story. It is even more convincing when you learn that Mr. Hurt keeps his door locked to keep her from coming through his apartment on her way to the roof. After all, he certainly doesn't want any ghost to clutter up his apartment. I wouldn't either! Would you?

Vicky Finds Brothers Galore

Bobby Morrison A girl who has "always wanted a big brother, but never had one" has been compensated to a small degree by fate, in that she has spent the last several years of her school life in classes composed chiefly of boys.

This girl is Vicky Gardner, a graduate of Gutrie High School and a freshman at Austin Peay State College. She is majoring in business administration.

This all started when she was a freshman in high school. Most of the girls in her class were married that year and dropped out of school. Then in her sophomore year there were only seven girls in her class. Only two girls beside Vicky remained when the class was graduated in 1957.

When Vicky came to College everything continued the same way; the most of her classes are composed chiefly of boys. For instance, her physics class has sixteen boys and she is the only girl. When asked whether she had rather be in a class made up of all boys or all girls she replied, "That depends on the class."

Why did she decide to major in business administration? She says, "I have never thought of doing anything else. I decided to go into business administration when I was a sophomore in high school and studied typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. I worked in the principal's office last year."

What possessed her to take physics? She says, "I just wanted to take physics; I was interested in it. It's not as hard as I thought it would be and I enjoy it more than anything I have."

Vicky was a cheer leader her senior year at Gutrie High, and is a member of the Beta Club at Austin Peay State College.

Her hobby is "collecting anything and everything." She has boxes of things saved ranging from movie ticket stubs, napkins from banquets, to flowers, etc. "I have them all dated and someday I'm going to put them in a big scrapbook," she said.

Her favorite sports are miniature golf and baseball. "I like to watch basketball but I don't care to play it," she remarked.

Vicky also likes to cook, but not to wash dishes. Her favorite dinner is roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, oysters, gravy, and a good cake for dessert.

Her favorite music is popular and semi-classical. Her favorite band leader is Lawrence Welk.

While Vicky is going steady she says she has no plans for marriage in the near future. "When I do get married I want a church wedding with a lot of flowers and all," she said.

Her ideal family would include four children; all boys. "I think boys are smarter than girls, but if I have boys, then someday I'll get girls," she laughed.

Austin Peay Bowl Lore

Linda Bond Students at Austin Peay State College know the campus bowls as a "Landscaper's Dream," but do they know how they got there and what caused them?

Mr. Harry L. Law, Professor of Geography explains it this way. He said that there is limestone under the surface of the ground and limestone will dissolve in water. As the limestone dissolves, there will be openings in the rocks. These openings form caves and sometimes they are just under the surface. When this occurs, as is the case of the bowls, the top ground falls down.

Some of the depressions, as the bowls are called, have holes in the bottom so that the water will pass through them. But others don't, so they have to be drained. When the outlets get filled up, ponds and lakes are formed.

Frequently, there are cave formations under depressions. These are called sinkholes. They are located on Sixth Street and on Commerce Street in front of the Clarksville Levee Concrete Buildings.

When asked the danger of the bowls, Mr. Law said, "There is always a danger of them taunting through, but this is not likely." Mr. Law further stated that, "In this type of formation, the underground structure is examined before erecting large buildings or dams."

The first school established on these grounds was the Rural Academy in 1886. These depressions were very deep then, but have been leveled off over the years. At this time there were 7, but now there are only 6. The one in front of the old boys' dormitory has been filled up. The bowl behind the I. A. Building is now being filled up.

Mr. Frank E. Rankin, a native of Middlesex, England, landscaped the bowl between Calvin Hall and the old cafeteria, with native shrubs. Mr. Rankin's father was a gardener for Queen Victoria.

The bowls are used for various campus activities. The Farewell and Homecoming ceremony is held in the bowl in front of the old cafeteria and the Watermelon Feed is held there in the summer.

During the Civil War, when these grounds were known as Stewart College, exercises were suspended and part of the time the bowls and buildings were occupied by Federal troops.

The Store All Students Know—A Delightful Place To Go—On Franklin St.

Lees Ladies Shop

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As I See It. by Bobby McCord

Professional Athletes

We imagine every college has its share of boys who have played professional baseball. Austin Peay has had its share of these men in the past few years.

Ray Lucas, James Voight, Jack Midwood, Ray Hampton, T. & D. Smith, Jim Cummings, and others have been paid for playing baseball. Tom Morgan may sign a contract with a pro team when he gets his sheepskin this summer.

Ray Hampton, although he couldn't play for A. P. because of his professional background, has worked each year with baseball coach Leon Sandifer and the baseball squad. Coach Sandifer and the baseball squad. Coach Sandifer, however, would rather have these boys eligible to knock in a few runs than to help him coach.

Scholarships Needed

We aren't here to beg for baseball but we would like to see two or three scholarship a year go to baseball. The baseball team does fine on its own but with a scholarship or so to give out would do much better.

The main thing a college team must have is pitching. We feel that you could take two scholarships and find high school boys willing to pitch for the Governors.

The people in the stands do not know that the Govs play baseball just for fun, and put very little emphasis on boosting it as a major sport.

We have seen athletes come to Austin Peay and stay one year. They never get in a game; they make D's and C's and cut most of their classes. Austin Peay pays at least \$1,000 a year of these boys. These boys leave and Austin Peay has lost the money they invested in them. Why not take this money and put it on a baseball scholarship, especially if the boy can do college work?

Coach Aaron sees NCAA

Coach David Aaron left Wed-

nesday to see the final round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. He saw Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State, and Seattle play. The tournament was held in Louisville, Ky., and ended Saturday March 22. We hope he went over to Lexington and saw some of the of the Kentucky State High School tournament. Some mighty good boys play in the meet and will sign with some college to play. Austin Peay could help themselves by signing some of these boys.

Coach Aaron is trying to sign several good boys. A boy named Cartwright from Dalton, Ky., may come. He is a terrific prospect if he signs. Jim Cummings, former Vanderbilt ace, and later star at Austin Peay, may also return to the Club next year.

Space Filler

(Continued from page 3)

But then what can mere man, one man say when the law so definitely states and does not beat around the bush that anyone who pays the prerequisite fee is entitled to the aforementioned privilege of committing mayhem, murder, even worse to the alotted bag limit of three squirrels who have undoubtedly never consciously harmed a single human but who must nevertheless be hunted down and exterminated. Oh well, it's fun.

Pearson's

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Ladies' Shop

Make Pearson's

Your Headquarters

Math and Science Scientist's Must

Detroit, Mich. — (U. P. J.) — A sweeping re-examination of this country's educational system was proposed recently by Dr. Clarence B. Hillyer, president of Wayne State University.

According to Dr. Hillyer, the first step is to encourage better education in the high schools by retuning to teach all-around work in the colleges. "It is clearly necessary that anyone going on to college must be able to handle the English language, and anyone even remotely considering the sciences or engineering should have the foundation work in mathematics and science."

He proposed a radical alteration in our present program of 15 to 18 hours of closely directed study, built mostly around lectures, for each semester during the normal four year program. Dr. Hillyer suggested that the second semester freshman load of 15 hours ought to be reduced by an hour or two with the student made responsible for this work and rigorously tested in it. The sophomore year might be reduced to 12 hours of the 15 hour load and a senior might be following his own field except for six hours of formal lecture of discussion.

Dr. Hillyer told a special faculty assembly that the teaching profession must assume a large share of the responsibility for America's complacency and loss of leadership pointed up by Russia's earth satellites.



BMOC*

*Big Man On Campus—yep man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



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- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only) | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Henri — On Socks to Girls

By LYNDIA CLEMENT

"I don't wear socks because I feel uncomfortable in them!" This is the answer that Henri Andrusko gives to the question of why a lot of people would like to have answered who have seen him in zero wear without socks.

Many people hesitate to ask him about this strange habit of his, but Henri is not embarrassed at all about it. He explained that in 1944 during World War II in France he was given a pair of beautiful leather shoes by a German soldier. He said that he was proud of these because they were the only pair of shoes he owned at that time.

One day he went out in the snow with the shoes on. It was extremely cold outside, the snow on the ground was thawing out, and the ground was wet and muddy. When he came inside the house, he put his shoes in the oven to dry out. He left socks in there too long and they burned up.

Perhaps it was just as well this way, because he had stayed out too long and his feet had been frostbitten. Shoes were of no use to him then anyway. He said that he has not worn socks since that day. Oh, every now and then he wears them, but only on very special occasions.

Henri, who is twenty-four and is a junior at Austin Peay State College was photographer for the college annual this year. Many people who had not known him before that got to know him through this work.

He was born in Pontoise, France. Incidentally, Henri's absent-mindedness can be attributed to the fact that Pontoise is known in the "city of absent-minded people." His father (who is a foreman at a steel furnace), his mother, two sisters and a brother still live in France.

At the beginning of World War II in Europe, about 1939, he and his family lived in Alsace, Lorraine, which is a province between France and Germany. Henri was only about six years old at this time. The war interrupted his education. In fact, he was forced to quit school only two or three weeks after he started in the first grade. During the war, his mother taught him as much as she could.

As the German army moved into France, his family also stayed there for a while, trying to stay ahead of the advancing army. He said that he was more impressed and more fascinated by the display of military strength by the German army as it moved through the towns and villages of France than by anything he has ever seen. The display of troops, tanks, and armored cars was something incapable of being described. He said that he has seen many armies, but never a display like that of the Germans. Ever since he saw this great exhibition of military strength, Henri has believed in militarism. That is, he believes that a country should have a strong military force and should make use of it. Even though he never saw a great deal of the war, he saw some actual combat, plane battles, machine-gun battles in the streets, and airplane attacks on civilians.

Henri and his family were taken to Germany to work for the German government. They were not exactly in a prison camp, but they were restricted and forced to work. They were in Germany during the fall of the year when potatoes and beets had to be dug, and they only stayed for four or five months until they had finished their job. While his mother and father were in the fields, Henri was left in charge of his sisters and brother because he was the oldest child.

After they were released, which was near the end of the war, Henri and his family went back to Alsace, Lorraine to take up

life where they had left off. Henri, who was then about nine years old, started back to school. Because of the good background which had been taught him by his mother, he was able to catch up without very much difficulty. He continued in school until he was eighteen years old, at which time he graduated from high school.

After graduation in 1939, Henri came to the United States. He arrived in New York about the "le de France" and was met by his sponsor who was an old friend of his grandmother and who helped him to get settled and to get a job in a factory.

During the seventeen months he worked in this factory, Henri was really on his own. He taught himself to speak English. He did this mainly by listening to people in the factory where he worked and by listening to the radio. Also, he studied by himself at night. The first English word he learned was ask, and each day he added new words to his English vocabulary. It's amazing what people can learn by themselves if they really have to. Henri learned to buy newspapers

by standing and watching the people leave their nickels and take a paper. He waited until he was sure he knew how before he attempted to buy a paper of his own. He didn't want to be noticed and to be pointed out as a foreigner.

After he quit work at the factory, he joined the army and was stationed at Fort Campbell for a year. He was then sent to Korea for a year, however, he saw none of the war there.

When asked why he came to Austin Peay, he said that there were four main reasons. First, he was stationed in the South while he was in the army and he liked it here. Next he came here because he had no relatives here and he could be more independent. Also, he had met Dr. Boswell while he was at Fort Campbell and he influenced him to go to college. Henri said that he picked a small college, because he believed he could get more from it than he could get from a large university. Henri has a double major in history and biology and a double minor in chemistry and geography.

When asked about his plans for the future, Henri says that he is pretty uncertain right now. He says that as he becomes more mature, he believes more strongly

in settling down to lead a good life, in having the security of a steady job, and in enjoying the comfort of a home. But still he feels that he hopes at some time to travel to three countries — South America, Alaska, and Asia. Henri said that he has divided his life's goal into ten parts. He feels that he has accomplished three of these ten parts.

First, he came to the United States. Second, he learned a lot about militarism, including airborne training, while he was in the army. He was quite disappointed when he didn't get in Special Forces at Fort Bragg. This is a group which deals in certain specialized tactics of war. This second goal was accomplished not simply because he had been in the army, but because of what he had learned, especially what he learned about the use of weapons.

His third goal was to come to college, to get an education, and to broaden his knowledge enough to understand the world. As for the other seven goals of his life, Henri is keeping them to himself for the present time.

Henri is quite a traveler. He has been in almost every country in Europe. He seems to be very fascinated with mountain

climbing. In fact, he said that he has even tried it himself. He has also been in Canada, Hawaii, Midway, Japan, and Korea.

Henri says that there is quite a contrast between French and American girls. He likes the American girls because she is independent and because she will back her husband with understanding and love. The average French girl who marries is a servant to some extent; that is, she has been brought up to believe that she must lower herself to her husband. She is not as stimulating to her husband's plans as the American girl is.

"I'll have to give credit to the French girls for their cooking," says Henri. He doesn't feel that American girls can compare with them in this respect. "Four-fifths of the American girls do not know how to dress up," he says, "but when you find one who does know how to dress, she is really 'cut'!" Henri feels that the greatest difference between the French and the Americans is that in America the girls are more intellectual than the boys; but in France the boys are more intellectual, while the girls are more interested in housekeeping.

Smokers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT ARE MAUDOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?

RICHARD TENBEST, FLORIDA STATE. *Tribal Likel*

WHAT'S A CATTLE BUSTLER?

JARRET YABADA, U. OF KANSAS *Beef Thief*

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPISTES SWAP SHOES?

ROBERT STEIN, LEHIGH *Mind Grind*

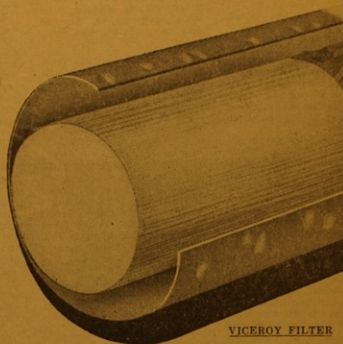
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