

Campus Elections April 19



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS — Among the contestants for this year's "Miss Hat and Cane" title are, from left, seated, Betty McCormick, Patsy Dailley, Betty Lu Strassheim, Betty Lou Coggage, Linda Debus; standing, Barbara Nelms, Trudy Rice, Monte Thomas, Ann Smith, Judy Garrison, Jan Walker, Sandra Gilliland, Merry Sanford, Connie Easterly, Ann Mullen, Gail Harrington, Vicki Thompson and Becky McCarty. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

Hat and Cane Pageant Tonight

The annual "Miss Hat and Cane" pageant will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

A panel of impartial judges will select the loveliest young lady on the Austin Peay State campus to bear the title of "Miss Hat and Cane."

Martha Albright, pageant chairman, announced that the club and class entries in the contest will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, charm and personality. The entries will model both swimsuits and formal dresses.

Hayden Jolly will narrate the evening's activities. Murry Hawkins and "The Wanderers," local folk singers, will provide intermission entertainment.

Former "Miss Hat and Cane" winners, Miss Danl Wink, Miss Laura Swift and Miss Kay Ray, will be presented during the evening. Miss Ray, last year's winner, will crown "Miss Hat and Cane" of 1962.

The Austin Peay State College "Miss Hat and Cane" contest is a preliminary to the "Miss Tennessee" pageant. The 1962 winner may enter the state contest if she so desires.

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OVC Admits APSC

Austin Peay State College is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

After a long wait, the OVC finally opened the door and admitted APSC to the organization's regular spring meeting at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville on Saturday, March 31.

Austin Peay State, which had been turned down the last four years, did not send a representative to the all-day session.

The Governors are immediately eligible for spring sports competition, which includes golf, track, basketball and tennis.

When the Governors will be eligible for football and basketball competition for the championships can not be ascertained until it is determined when they can be worked into the schedules of member schools.

Dave Aaron, director of athletic affairs, said, "Our participation in the OVC will be dependent on scheduling and when the OVC decides that we are eligible for competition." East Tennessee State, the last school to be admitted, had to wait a year before becoming eligible for football.

When informed of the news, Aaron said, "We're extremely happy. We've been an applicant for some time and we feel very good about it. I'm sure it will help

our overall program and we're happy to be a part of the association. All of us here in Clarksville are real proud of it."

The admission of Austin Peay State brings the membership to eight in the OVC, with four teams in both Tennessee and Kentucky. Besides APSC and East Tennessee State in Tennessee, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech are members. The four Kentucky schools include Eastern Kentucky State, Richmond, More-

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Campus voting for student body officers and cheerleaders is slated for Thursday, April 19. Campaign speeches will be made in assembly Wednesday, April 18.

Early contenders for president of the Student Council include Rodger Bowman, Bobby Johnson and Fred Alsop. Running on a ticket with Bowman are Jesse Lamberth for vice-president and Ann Comper for secretary. On the ticket with Alsop are Warren Chaney for vice-president and Pat Weakley for secretary. Independents are Johnson, Don Pujo for vice-president and Betsy Hayes Greenhill for secretary.

Coming Events

Today, Belmont golf there.
Tonight, "Miss Hat and Cane" pageant.

April 12, Bethel tennis there; Community Concert.

April 13, Bethel baseball here; track here.

April 14, 15, MSM retreat.

April 15, Brass choir.

April 16, Wittenberg Univ. base ball here.

April 17, Senior recital; W. Ky. golf here; ex-Gov. Browning fails to MSM.

April 18, W. Ky. baseball here.

April 20, W. Ky. track here; Union Univ. golf and tennis here.

April 21, Union Univ. baseball here.

April 23, David Lipscomb golf there.

April 24, Senior recital; math testing for high schools; W. Ky. track there; Florence State golf, tennis and baseball here.

April 25, visiting music; next issue of *The All State*.

These were the candidates who indicated their intentions to Ray Stone, present Student Council president, before press time for *The All State*. The staff felt that other candidates might come out today. Deadline for candidates to file with the Student Council is today.

Candidates for cheerleader positions are expected to be introduced next Wednesday also. Voting will be conducted in the ladies lounge of the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the 19th. Senior members of the Student Council will be election officials.

Winners of the election will be announced the night of the election.

Present Student Council officers are President Ray Stone and Secretary Nancy English. Leon Strubling, vice-president, is now enrolled at another college. Students voting in last year's election totaled 649. Election officials expect many more to vote this year. Balloting will be secret.

SNEA Meet Set For April 27



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Vote For Your Candidate

Election day is coming for students at Austin Peay State College. This newspaper staff, striving for the goal of all newspapermen—better service, urges all students to vote for the candidates of their choice.

We advise, however, that those students who are too lazy to think about their choice should not waste their time and the time of those in charge of the polls. Just as surely as the wise voter can damage student government by not voting, the unwise voter can do damage by voting. By unwise voter we refer specifically to those who vote just for the novelty (seeing as how few people do vote) rather than to even make an attempt to place a good campus leader in the office. The unwise voter to be most condemned is the one who looks at the ballot and in effect goes "Benny, meeny, miny, moe..."

All persons who are interested in making their college a better one should vote for the candidates they think best. They should consider that campus offices are to some students merely an added recognition and not something to be taken seriously as far as accomplishments in the future are concerned. Too often, unfortunately, students are selected to offices solely on the basis of popularity. We feel that popularity is a great factor in determining who is the best leader, but a really good leader must be able to get along with others.

However, it is just as certain that the very popular person who has no deep interest in the position, no initiative, willingness to work, persistence, or similar worthy traits is not going to accomplish anything in student government, whether it be as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer or cheerleader. No one is going to do a good job in his office if he'd rather do something else (whether it be sleep, play or watch) than attend a Student Council meeting, work on a Student Council project, or (for cheerleaders) attend the ball games.

Even though a candidate is better qualified to work hard should he be elected, voters should consider whether his popularity will indeed be a barrier to accomplishing his goals. Some people gain popularity by straddling the fence and doing nothing, in order to offend no one. If that is the kind of Student Body officer we want to elect, it would be better to have none. A good student government officer is going to offend someone if he does anything. It is unfortunate that many people are so nearsighted as to prefer condemning workers rather than to congratulate them on their usefulness. We feel that it is just as important for students to continue to be so as long as many men think more with their prejudices and biases than with their brains.

James Warren 'Man of Month'

James C. Warren, senior from Linden, has been selected "Man of the Month" by the Student Body. Warren has been considered for several months by the committee which makes the monthly selection of the male student who contributes most to student life, both curricular and extra-curricular, here.

He is worthy of this honor, as have been all who received it during past months. The Student Body started sponsoring the monthly recognition at the beginning of the college year before this one. We feel that Mr. Warren has accomplished much at Austin Peay State College, and we are sure his accomplishments will continue after college.

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"All I did was tell the President I could run this college as good as he!"

Govs Down Arch Rival

The Governor's mob squad opened its 1962 season successfully with a 2-5 victory over arch rival David Lipscomb, Monday April 2.

Despite high winds and intervals of rain, the defending Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions rallied to the victory on the strength of the Cleveland, Bob Mitchell, Don Sargent and J. W. Turnbull.

Mitchell, a strong playing freshman from Ontario, Canada, fired a 75-yard shot. The Cleveland Special Service Golf Course to take medalist honors for the day. Cleveland scored an 83. Sargent had an 85 and Turnbull turned in an 88, only to lose to Lipscomb's Danny Cline who shot the best score of the day for the Lions, an 83.

Read and Tell

BY VALINDA HOOK

"The World of the Paperback," a 12-week radio series beginning April 8, has been initiated by the APSAC Library as a part of the program for National Library Week.

This series of 15-minute programs concerning the diverse works available in paperback editions can be heard on thirteen consecutive Sunday nights beginning April 8. Radio station WJZM has donated this time without cost in order to further interest in reading and to act as a reliable guide for the intelligent reader.

Various enthusiastic reviewers discuss books especially appealing to themselves both professionally and entertainingly. The Civil War, American classics, psychology, biology and art are among the topics discussed.

Will Reithen has compiled a recommended list of reading material for National Library Week containing various contemporary works. Several areas of study are represented.

The Goves managed only one first place win, a 3-5 effort in the 225-yard dash by Ronny Page, freshman from Madison. Page finished second in the 100-yard dash to pick up eight of the 27 points for the Goves.

Union, the pre-season choice to ramble through the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, left no doubt in observers' minds as they sought the broad jump and the mile run victories. The Bulldogs broke three of their school marks in the victory.

Getting Out Paper Fun?

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write it out ourselves. If we don't, we are "stuck" on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we should be out hunting up news. If we do get out and hunt, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do, we must be filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.

WE DID!

BY NANCY ENGLISH

The last registration is over for us indoctrinated seniors and how I wish I had a moving picture of it to present for posterity!

After securing my orange card from the proper box, I proceeded to the little room where I was presented my white, yellow and tan forms. Clutching these and my IBM card in my sweetly little palm, I trod across campus to the gym. There I could hear the resonant tones of Dean Woodman's stentorian charges and over the P. A. system. After waiting several lines, I managed to get enrolled in the courses I wanted but only after mistaking Mr. Burton for Mr. Hurt. (I didn't have my glasses on.)

I then stood in two separate lines about two miles in length, only to be told that I didn't need a physical, and I already had a classification card. I then began the search for a textbook list, but not finally found the little book, which was waiting an entirely new set of it. It was made into a booklet. I made it to the checkout line just as it closed for lunch.

After lunch, the check - out was really simple. Then came my good job. I went to pay my fees. Poor Mr. Shastien made the speech about entering fees in columns, checks and charges, etc., and I received my new IBM card. As I left the Business Office, I noticed the health insurance salesmen standing around the end of the line. He was in a good place, we all must've looked pretty sick by that time.

In reading back over copies of *The Al State* from years past I realized it happened...

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Campus Fashions



Spring is here and everyone seems only too glad to change from winter woollens to spring cottons.

Our theme this week is agriculture and both the boys pictured are majoring in this field. Dorris Cook, on the left, is a freshman from Woodlawn. He is planning to teach agriculture in high school when he graduates. Dorris is a twin and spends a lot of his time telling people that they are talking to the wrong half and that they are looking for his brother.

John Plummer, also a freshman, is from Montgomery Central. John has a double major, one in agriculture and one in biology. At present he is managing a 40-acre farm and plans to enter farming on a full-time basis after graduation.

Both boys are wearing the popular cotton twill slacks and button-down collar shirts. Dorris is wearing a lightweight jacket that is excellent for the unpredictable weather of spring. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Know the Word; Help Yourself

This week we continue a new game, vocabulary building.

Readers are asked to help with their own education and, at the same time, have a little fun. They are asked either to supply from present knowledge or to look up in a good dictionary each of the following words or terms, being sure that, whenever possible, they have both a common definition and a specialized one.

They are reminded that familiarity with such a word as mean, for example, does not necessarily mean that they have a clear understanding of the several senses of the word. In short, our readers are urged to study the derivations of words as well as their definitions.

This list comes from the Math Department. It contains expressions that any decently educated person should know.

A copy of the word lists used in each issue will be available at the reference desk in the library.

The list is as follows: Mathematics, function, number, cardinal number, ordinal number, rational number, exponent, logarithm, mean, precision, accuracy, inductive inference, deductive inference, proposition, axiom, implication, hypothesis, conclusion, syllogism, set, postulate, assumption.

Going steady? Engaged? About to be married? Just married? Contact Linda Dotsen, society editor for this paper, through distribution box 582.

April Winner Is Cited

James C. Warren, chemistry and biology senior at Austin Peay State College, has been awarded a three-year scholarship through the National Defense Education Act.

This makes the second honor James has received this month.

The All State received word of the scholarship shortly after the "Man of the Month" committee had selected him for the monthly honor at APSG.

He has been one of the top contenders for the "Man of the Month" recognition for a number of months.

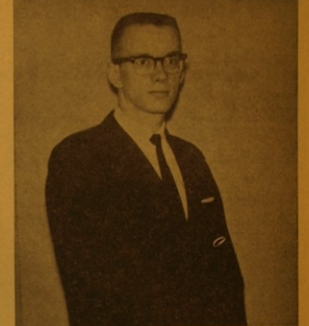
Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Warren, Linden, will use the graduate fellowship toward the doctor of philosophy degree in some area of plant taxonomy or ecology at Vanderbilt University.

The fellowship includes full tuition from Vanderbilt and additional stipends amounting to approximately \$2400, \$2800 and \$2800 respectively, for each of the three years.

The recipient is scheduled to be graduated from Austin Peay State in June with a bachelor of science degree.

Warren has maintained a 3.4 overall grade point ratio at APSG and a perfect 4.0 in biology.

A graduate of Linden High School in 1958, Warren entered APSG in the fall of that year and holds membership in the national honor biological society (Tri-Beta), Student National Educational Association; and was selected to Whos Who in American Colleges and Universities last fall.



James Warren, "Man of the Month" for April, is one of the most outstanding students at Austin Peay State College. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

He has been married for about a year and a half. He and his wife Kay, an APSG freshman from his home town, reside in Calvin Hall.

He was a member of the dorm council before he got married.

His 16-hour load of classes this quarter includes genetics, organic chemistry, Greek and Latin etymology, as well as qualitative organic chemistry. He also attends assembly of course.

James plans to take a year of German this summer at APSG to make up one of two years of foreign languages he must have to get his Ph. D. degree. When he goes to Vanderbilt he plans to take either French or Russian to complete the foreign language requirement.

In high school, he was salutatorian of his class, president of his senior class and a Beta Club member. For four years, he played basketball on the high school team. In 1956 and 1957 he was a member of state championship teams.

He hasn't had time for athletics in college, but he did work in some connection with the football Homecoming game for two years by working on committees in charge of the event. He was in charge of the parade committee this year. Year before last he was a member of a committee.

Around The Campus

BY JACK GREEN

We're into another quarter, and we've completed another twelfth of our formal education; anyone feel one twelfth wiser? Those few short days between quarters were well spent by most of us, I think. Registration day dawned bright on 1500 frantic students hurriedly searching for discarded IBM cards. One advanced soul struck back at the administration by feeding the IBM computer a card wherein he had placed his bubble gum; complete chaos, there are some things even technology cannot deal with.

The old game of politics is forcing itself to the front again this year. Aspiring candidates are making themselves known through the old baby kissing routine. As far as I know the persons running for the office of president are Fred Alsop, Rodger Bowman and Bobby Johnson; for the position of vice-president are Warren Chaney, Jessie Lamberth, Don Pulp for secretary and treasurer are Pat Winkler, Ann Comper and Betty Greenhill. Alsop, Chaney and Winkler are running on a ticket on one side while Bowman, Lamberth and Comper compose a ticket on the other. . . . Although the candidates are running on tickets, a student may split his ticket and vote for the candidate he chooses.

One hardly waits until the debates between candidates begin as they did last year. They are really exciting and produce quite a turnout. Then, too, it gives the student an insight into the platform of the various candidates. I encourage attendance.

In May of this quarter our campus will play host to an influx of tweets and toots, blats, twangs, pings and other softening sounds. No, it's not a war, but rather our own jazz festival. There are some great groups coming to the absorption fee for these sounds will be nominal. Come and hear and be enlightened (if you are enlightened). For all those who come and don't enjoy or those who must leave in prefer-

ence to Platt and Scruggs — a compensation prize of one duck billed platypus will be given as you leave. If you've never attended a jazz go-together you'll never have a better chance to see what you've missed. Among our own representatives are "Pick your magic teenager, Peas," "Rata tat tat Kordig," "Winnie the Pooh II Chelf," and "Boo Hoo Bishop." These are our kind of people. Mr. D. Poust has promised to do his twist rendition of Greensleeves. Come and see R.A.P.B.D.P.

I accept your challenge — Iggy Chadwick!

Linden, I apologize for giving you false hopes concerning D. Matteson's new Buick convert; he's getting a Volkswagen, I think that takes care of that.

It has come to my attention that there will be an additional name on the ballot for president of the student body this year. At the time I promised my support to another potential candidate. I was not aware of the political aspirations of this new candidate. He began as a student here three quarters ago and is very interesting and aware of APSG needs. He previously attended Chaos Univ. and was a sophomore there. He holds or rather held the same position that he shall seek here. Hail and welcome, we await your victory, Alfred E. Newman.

Congrats to H. Sulter and Miss Dani Wink on their new arrival. I mean acquisition. It's a real sharp street, but think of the lung cancer it represents.

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Sargent's Side Shots

By DON SARGENT

Well, spring has hit the Austin Peay State College campus and under the bright sun rays the Governor spring sports teams are all in full swing preparing for the upcoming campaigns.

The golf team has been working very hard for the past month and the squad is in the process of being narrowed down to the four men who will share the brunt of the tough 10-match schedule. The 72-hole qualifying grind has been very tough and it has brought a new light on the plans for spring. As of now the squad will be composed of Phil Cleveland, Bob Mitchell, J. W. Turnbow and Don Sargent. These Governor golfers were the top qualifiers after the 72-hole qualifying over the long, green Fort Campbell Golf Club Course two weeks ago.

Golf coach Sherwin Clift has arranged a tough ten-match schedule for his defending Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions. They will play six vital conference matches with the remainder of the schedule being against formidable intersectional opposition.

The Governor golf team will participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships to be played April 27-28 at the newly revamped Swanee golf course. Later in the season the Governors will tee it up in the VSAC Golf Championship to be played over the scenic confines of the home Fort Campbell Golf Club Course. All home golf matches will begin at the first tee at 1 p.m. The first match will with conference foe David Lipscomb on April 2.

Thinclads Prepare

Track coach George Fisher has had his boys out at the beautiful Fort Campbell Fryar Stadium preparing for their ninth meet schedule. The track team has been steadily running into top form and they are expected to represent Austin Peay State College in top fashion during the coming season. The squad has been dealt several severe, unexpected blows with the losses of last year's veteran performers John Flatt, Grady Andrews in the shot put and javelin thrower Frank Nappi.

Coach Fisher's thinclads are headed by such performers as Nick Nichols, Blakey Bradley, Steve Deaver, Jerry Alayne and many others including newcomers who will bolster the Governor track roster.

This year the Governors are playing host to both the Volunteer State Athletic Conference track meet and the TIAC. These events will be played back to back on the local track. The TIAC has been scheduled for May 4-5; one week later follows the VSAC of which the Governors are defending champions.

Combined Records Against Gobs

Upon completion of the 1961-62 fall and winter sports program the Governors are found grasping a short end of the victory rope.

The Governor footballers compiled a record of two wins against eight scholastic during the rugged 1961 campaign which saw the Governors suffer a three-way tie for the top spot in the conference with Carson-Newman and UTMB.

During the football season the Governors placed fourth of its players on the All-VSAC squad. They gained place on the 11-man squad by vote of the coaches in the VSAC; they were Clifford Sims, Bud Coley, Howard Smith and Tommy Donnelly.

During the basketball season the Governors played in the next September, the roundball players during their long, tough quest for their sixth consecutive VSAC National Championship and a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs. The Governors played five ball and displayed plenty of potential in their 14-12 finish. They were led by Jim Beshears and Dave Hunt. The team was submitted to the All-VSAC tournament team in February. Beshears was the only Governor who was placed on the regular season twinkle squad, Doug Stamper, Jackie Winders and Henry Murray performed well. The Governors and they will be heavily relied on in the coming years to furnish the "Big Red" with her scoring punch.

The Governors 14-12 overall record combined with the record of the footballers gives an accumulated 16 wins and 20 losses record for the two sports.

This somewhat lopsided total record is a very unusual affair for the Austin Peay State College sports representatives, as the Governors usually manage to come up on the top side of the won-loss column.

Hoopster Duties Go To Fisher

Dave Aaron, long-time head basketball coach at Austin Peay State College, has relinquished his coaching duties to devote more time to his duties as director of athletics and head of the Health and Physical Education Division at APSC, according to Halbert Harvill, president of the Clarksville institution.

Harvill announced that George Fisher, assistant football coach last fall, will take over the head basketball reins. Harvill also announced that Fred Overton will return to APSC this fall to begin work on his Master of Arts degree and will handle the freshman basketball program.

Aaron said, "Due to the increased enrollment and the enlargement of our sports program, I feel that basketball needs a full-time person." The likable mentor went on to say, "Fisher is the person for the job and I am happy to turn basketball over to a man of his caliber." In regard to Overton, Aaron stated, "We are extremely happy that Fred will be associated with the freshman basketball program. He was an excellent student in his undergraduate days."

The doctor M. A. Aaron, to the M. A. degree from APSC, being graduated in 1959. The head track coach position will go to Leon Garrett, assistant APSC and was a guard on the football coach and track assistant to Fisher for the past two years. Art Van Tine, head football coach, will assist Garrett in track in 1963. Aaron stated that tennis, now tutored by Van Tine, will be handled by a new person to be named to the staff.

Fisher holds the M. A. degree from APSC, being graduated in 1959. The head track coach position will go to Leon Garrett, assistant APSC and was a guard on the football coach and track assistant to Fisher for the past two years. Art Van Tine, head football coach, will assist Garrett in track in 1963. Aaron stated that tennis, now tutored by Van Tine, will be handled by a new person to be named to the staff.

Fisher, who has been coaching his basketball team since 1949, has coached the footballers to the VSAC championship in 1949 and guided the players to VSAC championships in 1949 and 1950.

Fisher, once a star pupil of Aaron, was an All-VSAC performer in both basketball and football at APSC during his collegiate days and joined his alma mater coach after a lengthy stay in professional basketball.

A native of Greener, Fisher captained both the football and basketball squads at APSC. He still holds many individual records. A 1950 graduate of APSC, Fisher played professional baseball with Waynesville, Greenville, Texas; and Shreveport; and served one year as player-manager with the Corpus Christi, Texas. Fisher coached for a total of six years in the Texas school system before returning to APSC.

At APSC, Fisher has served as end coach for the football for four years; coached the golf team in 1959; and has been the co-coach of VSAC track championships at APSC twice during his short two year stint as head man-

aged to the staff.

Fred Overton, who will handle the freshman basketball team this fall, is a 1961 graduate of APSC and was a guard on the Governors' hardwood teams from 1958-61. A native of Crofton, Ky., Overton coached at Zalma High School, Zalma, Mo., this past season and will return on a graduate fellowship.

Harvill announced that the Cal-

lege is now interviewing applicants on the doctoral level for positions in the Health and Physical Education Division. One of these persons will be named to assist football for the 1962 season. Harvill, president at APSC since 1961, said, "This is a great step forward in improving our total athletic and health and physical education programs at APSC."

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Howard Pettus Park

APSC track men work out in Pettus Park while the regular running area is unusable. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

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APSC To Host VSAC Publicity

The second annual Volunteer State Athletic Conference Sports Publicity Workshop will be held on the APSC campus Saturday, April 21, according to Sherwin Clift, director of VSAC publicity.

Approximately 30 sports publicity directors and sports statisticians from the 12 member institutions of the VSAC, plus radio and press news media personnel and VSAC officials will be in attendance.

The hours of the workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Health and Physical Education Building.

In regard to the second workshop Clift said, "We are very fortunate in that we have secured Fred Huff, sports information director at Southern Illinois University, to headline the one day event."

He went on to say, "Huff was former news coordinator for the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and is one of the leading SID's in the country."

Also on the program will be Bob Brooks, sports publicity director at Middle Tennessee State; Bill Johnson of the Nashville Tennessean; Ed Given, Nashville Banner; C. B. Fletcher, Clarksville Lead-Courier; and Earl Walton, Radio Station WJZM.

The theme of the workshop has been entitled, "It Is Important to Know." Halbert Harvill, APSC president, will welcome the group and Dave Aaron, athletic director, will speak to the group at a luncheon that day.

Sports publicity directors and statisticians are expected to attend from the University of Tennessee, Wittenburg University, Bethel, UT Martin, Union University, Carson-Newman, King, Lips-

comb Memorial University, Tennessee Wesleyan, Tusculum and Milligan.

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APSC Golfers Meet Belmont

The Governor's golfers, defending Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions, meet Belmont today in Nashville in a VSAC contest that could shed some light on the VSAC tournament to be held at the Fort Campbell Special Services Golf Course, May 14-15.

The same two teams met twice last season and split matches. In 1960 Belmont defeated the Gove by one single stroke for the VSAC crown and last year the Gove turned the tables by winning the VSAC from Belmont in a sudden death playoff.

Several lettermen return to the ranks for the Gove with Phil Cleveland, Don Sargent, Griff Pickard and Don Wood holding this status. Some newcomers include J. W. Turnbow Jr., Bob Mitchell, Steve Miller, Jim McKinley and Tommy Elam.

Turnbow, a graduate of Lewis County High School, and Mitchell, an Ontario, Canada, lad are the two freshmen to keep an eye on.

Posting a 7-3 record last season, the squad swung into action April 2 when they hosted David Lipscomb, third place finisher in the VSAC tournament at Bristol last year.

Belles and Beaus 'Splash Spectacular'



We're thinking about being Aqua Beaus next year . . . Here, Phil Whittinghill and Skip Gray don't seem to mind their part in the annual water show. (Staff Photo by John Jones)



Before the Aqua Belles show, the scenery had to be painted. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

'Miss Aqua Belle'



Martha Varble was chosen "Miss Aqua Belle" for 1962 by her fellow Aqua Belles. She has been in the synchronized swimming group four years. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

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he in agreement. Another amendment was made which changed the membership limit from seven to eight. An amendment to then change this to nine was rejected. The last vote killed hopes of Arkansas State, which was also seeking admission, for when APSC was admitted, the Arkansas were left in the cold. Halbert Harvill, APSC president, said, "We're glad to be a part of a conference that has as high a caliber as the OVC."

As it now stands, the Governors will probably continue to play in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference next year (1962-63 academic year) but will probably not play in the VSAC during the 1963-64 year. APSC had dominated VSAC basketball play in the past few years, winning the tournament four times since 1949 and capturing the regular seasonal championship for the past six years. Four of these crowns have been in the Western Division of the VSAC which was organized in 1958.

The American Association of Professional Men and Women (Inc.) offers students, teachers and other professional workers in the sciences and humanities (only) group life-insurance at extremely low rates. For complete information, just write your name and address on a postcard addressed to AAAPROW at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

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Around The Campus

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Comments to H. Souter and Miss Dani Wisk on their new arrival. I mean acquisition. It's a real sharp stereo, but think of the long cancer it represents.

All of you pipe smokers who have planned to drive me from the Student Center with your notorious clouds, give up. I now am the possessor of two microcassette, channel activated, nonbottled, split filters. I am the sole distributor in this area, and I plan to make a fortune. (Free installation)

Do any of you feel as I do, that we at Austin Peay State need a song for our Alma Mater? School songs are a part of going to college. Their presence serves to call back (as one grows older) fond remembrances of things past. We could, for instance, write our own song extolling the grace of our fair fount of knowledge. "Sing to tune of 'The White/pool Song'"

From the center's cluttered tables to the dragstrip round the bowl to the dear old Pic-a-rib where we did devil

we, the students do assemble with our sun-drops drained and dry

and the noise of our assemblage (BRING THE FUZZ)

we are here for four years (Raped and held down)

(Ma... Ma... Ma...)

Fresh, Sope and Juniors always

out on a spree

Seniors cry shame ne'er err did we see such uncolored sals... at dear Austin Peay (bah... bah... bah!!!) By no means am I suggesting this as a representative verse, but I'm sure you get the general idea. There is one more verse but discretion warrants restraint of presentation until a suitable response is appropriate.

As many of you have approached me concerning Izzy Chadwick, I must admit I took a certain liberty with his name. Actually I imitate Chadwick but he's rather sensitive about his first name. (I hope you're satisfied now Mr. Chadwick, you've embarrassed him.) Though Mr. Chadwick has announced his intent to run for V.P. of the student body I absolutely refuse to recognize him as such nor will I back him. I'm sure I do not have to remind any of you readers of the political fiasco he was party to in Harvillville, Tenn., and Chadwick I plan to campaign against you each and nail.

Well, gosh, the old clock on the wall says -- 28. WILL WHOEVER STOLE the hour hand please return it, so I must close. I leave you with this thought. "Send the Doctor a wife a basket of apples and she can have a ball."

As that famous Roman citizen "Gaius" Maximus said, "Ex hunc gutta" or "I gotta go."



Flowers keep peeping up, but we sometimes don't know whether it's spring or not. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Hancock Heads BSU

Fran Hancock, sophomore from Clarksville, has been elected BSU president for 1962-63.

Other officers elected at the March 29 meeting were vice-president, Rodney Rogers; assistant chairman, Mildred Martin; social chairman, Betty Lu Strassheim; secretary chairman, Paulette Scott; devotional chairman, Beverly Page; missions chairman, Marilyn Hill; music chairman, Jim Phillips; evangelistic chairman, Nancy Burney; publicity chairman, Mary Ann Downing; news letter editor, Martha Jackson; Sunday School and training union representative, Jackie Lebert; non-student representative, Linda Terrell; building fund chairman, Leslie Barrette.

The installation of the officers and their committee members took place April 3 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Clarksville. A reception was given in honor of the newly-elected officers in the church reception hall following the installation service.

APSC To Be Test Center

Austin Peay State College is one of the testing centers for the sixth annual statewide mathematics contest Tuesday, April 24.

James Stack is chairman for the local testing center.

Approximately 3500 high school students are expected to participate at 22 colleges across Tennessee.

The Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association sponsors the contest and will announce state winners at its annual meeting here in May.

The deadline for entries is April 1. The number of entries from each school is determined by the school's enrollment in each of the contest divisions: Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry and comprehensive mathematics (for seniors only).

Regional chairmen are Alton Smith, Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, for East Tennessee; Burns P. Phillips, Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro for Middle Tennessee; and Paul Foster, Martin Branch, University of Tennessee, for West Tennessee.

Both regional and state winners will be determined by the April 24 examinations. Papers of students ranking among the top 10 in each regional division will be forwarded for state judging. Winners and their schools will receive shield-type plaques.

Colleges to serve as testing centers are located in Bristol, Johnson City, Jefferson City, Harrogate, Knoxville, Maryville, Athens, Chattanooga, Greenville, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Paducah, Seawane, Clarksville, Cookeville, Memphis, Jackson and Martin.

Music Slate Is Set

Upcoming music programs at Austin Peay State include a Community Concert April 12, a senior recital the 15th and one the 26th and a concert April 26.

The Community Concert will feature Kovach, Halovsky and Company, a ballet dancing group from New York City.

On April 15, Dick Frost and Doug Busson will present their senior recitals in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium. Accompanying them will be Dr. Thomas Cowan and Jackson Hart.

Miss Laura Swift will present her senior recital in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium April 24.

The Austin Peay State College

Concert Band will present a concert April 26 featuring Dr. Arthur Best, an outstanding organist who presently serves as a clinician for the Conn Corporation. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The student assembly program on April 25 will feature Dr. Best.

Music programs planned near the first of April included a concert at Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Ky. April 3 by the APSC Brass Choir under William Haskins' direction. Also, there will be a general student recital presented in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium April 10 to 11 at 7 p.m.

BSU In Youth Revival

Austin Peay State BSU was in charge of a youth revival at the weekend of March 24-April 1 at Erin Baptist Church, Erin.

The theme, "Try Jesus," was used throughout the services. Those in charge of services included Jim Renell, Quaine Harper and George Carmichael.

The music was directed by Jim Phillips and organized was Rebecca Robertson, Paulette Scott, Linda Terrell, Carol McChew and Diane Adams were pianists during the revival.

Special music was given by Jim Richardson, Rebecca Robertson and Terry Pahlgrist. Testimonies were delivered by Betty Lu Strassheim, Marilyn Hill, Dews

Matteson and Paul Dickins. Fellowship, which included a panel discussion and singing, was held after services each night.

Floyd Brown, a member of the Biology Department at APSC, spoke to the group during open house held in the BSU center on April 8. A potential layout for the new center was shown to the group and plans for the building were discussed. Refinements were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The BSU Spring Retreat will be held at Camp Linden, April 13-15. The theme for the retreat will be "The Break Through."

Bridge Invites Students

"We welcome students to attend our regular meetings of the Clarksville unit of American Contract Bridge League," stated R. C. Shastone. The unit meets the first Friday following the first Wednesday of each month and again two weeks thereafter.

The opening game is held in the Student Center at no later than 7:15 p.m.

Shastone said that students may walk in on the games, may play if they play ethical bridge, and must possibly receive instruction.

The unit has games scheduled in New York; games are announced in print throughout the country. If one desires to play, he is responsible for his partner (as play is conducted in pairs), and fractional master points will be awarded.

Shastone went on to say that the University of Tennessee offers bridge as a non-credit course and APSC could do the same if enough student interest is aroused. He explained that a teacher could be employed and that students could pay a small fee for the course.

Dr. Wentworth Morris is president of the local group, with Shastone serving as tournament director.

Business Club Plans Activity

The Business Club had its first meeting of the Spring Quarter March 26.

They planned their Spring Quarter activities. An activity coming soon for Business Club members is a picnic. The picnic is planned for May 19 at Paris Landing.

The Business Club still has some Austin Peay State pennants. Anyone who did not get one and wishes to have one may contact any Business Club member.

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Alsop's Qualifications for President

High School Salutatorian - Year book editor - six years varsity sports - Pres. Beta Club - Circle K (standing committee) - tennis team - Westminster Fellowship - Art Club - Science Club - Aqua Beaus - Backstage designer for fashion show - A 3.2 Average.

Chaney's Qualifications for Vice-President

Vice-President Psychology Club - Vice-President APSC Playhouse - had sole directorship of campus movie now being shown for college publicity - On the board of directors for the International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists - The Al State - English Club - Earned silver key for Journalism - Active in Seven College Plays - Has maintained a 3.35 average.

Weakley's Qualifications for Secretary & Treasurer

Tri Beta - Kappa Delta Pi - two years cheerleader - Sec. Newman Club - Treas. Science Club - Member of Playhouse - Dorm House Council - Intramurals - awarded academic scholarship - Beta Club - Has maintained a 3.2 ratio.

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Alsop, President

X

Chaney, Vice-President

X

Weakley, Secretary-Treasurer

X



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'Read And Watch Your World Grow'

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" during National Library Week, continuing from April 9 through April 14.

National Library Week was launched in 1958 as a nationwide effort to focus attention on reading as a source of personal fulfillment and the importance of reading in national life and on the libraries which make reading materials available. National Library Week is sponsored by the National Book Conference, Inc. in cooperation with the American Library Association.

The event is now an established, continuing year-round program to help build a reading nation and to spur the use and improvement of libraries of all kinds. It is an occasion for focusing unprecedented attention on the values of reading and the role of the nation's libraries.

Whatever your age, reading gives you a rich harvest of knowledge, new ideas and information. During National Library Week, review your personal reading habits.

"Read and Watch Your World Grow."

Customer: "I'd like a bottle of reducing medicine."
Druggist: "Anti-fall?"
Customer: "No, it's for my uncle."

—Modern Maturity

APSC In Patriots Day

Austin Peay State will cooperate in "Bell Across The Nation" on Patriots Day, April 15, according to President Hamilton Bayne.

National Commander Bayne has requested that each of the posts participating in the program ring every bell in the city on this day.

This will be the 18th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and the battles of Lexington and Concord, and by ringing these bells across the nation at this given time it will serve as a mass demonstration of our determination to defend our freedom.

The English Club is sponsoring a movie Monday, April 16.

Irwin To Join Faculty In Fall

Dr. Edward Irwin will become associated with the APSC English Department in the fall quarter of 1962 rather than the spring quarter as stated in the last edition of *The All State*.

Hat and Cane

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The candidates and their sponsors are Brenda Bonnett, Alpha Club; Sara Boyd, Alpha Belles; Betty Lou Coppage, Alpha Club; Penny Crockerell, English Club; Faye Dalton, PE Majors Club; Faye Dalton, Phi Mu Alpha; Constance Gentry, MENC; Judy Garrison, Circle K Club; Sandra Gilliland, freshman class; Gail Harrington, McReynolds Hall; Delores Martin, junior class; Becky McCarthy, Governesses; Betty McCormick, band; Linda Moore, Beta Club; Ann Muller, Delta Club; Barbara Nelms and Trudy Lynn Rice, *The All State*; Mary Sanford, Circle K Club; Sherry Sanford, Ellington Hall; Ann Smith, Omega Club; Betty La Stranzhorne, Home Ec Club; Mottie Thomas, sophomore class; Vicki Thompson, Alpha Club; Jan Walker, freshman class.

MSM To Hold Retreat

The MSM annual retreat will be held at Montgomery Bell State Park this weekend, April 14 and 15.

The purpose of the retreat is to establish a program and to elect new officers for the coming school year. Those who go will spend Saturday night in Park Inn and return to the college Sunday evening. In addition to the time to be done, there will be time for organized recreation and worship.

Two new study groups have been set up by the MSM this quarter. The subject matter for one of the classes is the Christian ethics of asc and love. This study group is taught by the Rev. Roy West, pastor of Hildale Methodist Church. It meets each Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Audio-Visual Room.

The second class meets each Thursday night at 6:30 in the Audio-Visual Room. The theme for this study group is the Methodist doctrine. The Rev. Thomas Cook, MSM director at APSC, will teach this class.

Vesper services are held in the Audio-Visual Room each Tuesday night at 6:15, preceding the Rev. West's class.

The MSM has invited another guest speaker to APSC. E. C. Governor of Tennessee, Gordon Brown, has been invited to speak at the April 17 meeting of the MSM. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Audio-

Visual Room.

Visual Room. Throughout the quarter, members of the MSM have been conducting programs for church organizations in and around Clarksville in the effort to show people what the MSM is doing and is trying to do for Methodist students of Austin Peay State.

The MSM program is the remainder of April:

April 12 — 4:30 p.m. Doctrine Study

April 12 — 6 p.m. Chi Rho hour meeting.

April 14 — 12 — 12 noon on Saturday to 12 noon on Sunday

MSM Retreat.

April 17 — Gov. Gordon Brown, inv. 7 p.m.

April 19 — 4:30 p.m. Doctrine Study

April 24 — 4:30 p.m. Christian Ethics.

April 24 — 6:15 p.m. Evening Vespers.

April 26 — 4:30 p.m. Doctrine Study.

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Dave Gets Award

David R. Hunsinger, health science and physical education and industrial arts senior at Austin Peay State College, has been awarded an assistantship to the University of Tennessee for the academic year of 1962-63.

Hunsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hunsinger, 708 North Anderson, Elwood, Ind., will use the \$1000 to \$1200 assistantship in the fall to pursue the Master of Science degree in Physical Education.

The recipient is scheduled to be graduated from Austin Peay State in June with a bachelor of science degree.

Hunsinger will teach physical education in the Knoxville City Schools system next year, along with attending classes at UT.

A 1957 graduate of Elwood High School, Hunsinger entered APSC in the fall of that year and holds membership in the P. E. Masters Club, A Club, Industrial Arts Education and the Student National Education Association. He played freshman and three years of varsity basketball, being named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament Team.

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GRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The gray shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and lightheartedness, you will find hard facts—quick course courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several parts, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animals. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals ranging from 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphras—a taxonomy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The walrus, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such enchanting lyrics as "To a Water Bug" and "To a Mosquito"?

Next we come to the mollusca—mollusks, slugs, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Mariolas Cigarettes are generally found on any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Mariolas Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Mariolas pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Mariolas—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through unadorned. It is a great pleasure to smoke Mariolas and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a little difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a leap of stretching to drop in a plug for Mariolas. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced. To which the Oracle replied,



"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Mariolas Cigarettes which are not known to me before 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a slumber from which he never awoke.

Well, sir, there is no question but that the great pleasure of smoking Mari

Buddy Morrow At Iris Ball

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide music for the Iris Ball May 8, according to Ray Stone, Student Council president. The annual ball, named for the Tennessee state flower, is the highlight of the spring quarter social events.

Mary Dodson, a freshman, will reign as Iris Queen. Her court will include Paulette Cardille, Faye Dalley, Barbara Longhurst and Vicki Thompson.

Buddy Morrow and his great orchestra is one of the few band attractions to become a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television and records in the last few years.

Organized in 1931, the Morrow orchestra is also in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the land.

Their recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep" and "I Don't Know"; and their albums, "Golden Trombone," "Tribute To A Sentimental Gentleman" and "The Big Beat" have been high on the best seller lists.

They have had great success with their own coast-to-coast radio shows and in engagements at leading spots like the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge in New York.

The man who is in front of an orchestra is generally the man who is behind its success, and Buddy Morrow, one of the all-time great trombone players, is largely responsible for the success of his aggregation. His great musicianship has been evident through the years when he was featured with leading orchestras like those of Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Jimmy Dorsey and as staff musician with many of the big radio and television shows.

Born in New Haven, Conn., the fifth of six children, his future as a musician was literally predestined since his family had been musicians for generations and had played in leading concert orchestras all over Europe. Although his father worked in an automotive shop, he always had aspirations to be a pianist. All of the children had musical education, and Buddy received his first trombone as a present on his twelfth birthday.

By the time he was 13, he was already playing with dance groups at Hillhouse, the New Haven High School he attended. Two years later, the Yale Collegians, a



Buddy Morrow and his musicians are scheduled to play at the traditional Iris Ball.

band composed of students at the college, were short a trombonist and sent out a call for local musicians. They selected Buddy and, at 15, he became the youngest member of the group, touring the east coast and playing various college dances and parties.

Upon graduating from high school, he went to New York to try his luck as a musician. Shortly afterward, his roommate persuaded him to audition for a scholarship at the Juillard School of Music. He had not practiced classical exercises for a long time and felt that there was little chance of his winning, so instead of sticking to the music, he improvised. The improvisations were

so brilliant that he was awarded the scholarship.

Buddy was a student at Juillard during the worst part of the depression and had to support himself by working at night with small bands. This schedule of going to school by day and working until late in the evening was an exhausting one that soon took its toll.

One day, he arrived at school and went to his first class where he didn't see any students he knew and missed it. He must have been late and missed it, so he went on to his second class, where he didn't see any students he knew either. He suddenly realized that he was going through the school

One night he was sitting in on a jam session with some friends when the jazz great, Benny Bertrigan, heard him. Bertrigan was so impressed that he recommended the young musician to Artie Shaw who hired him for his newly formed orchestra. Later he joined Eddy Duchin and then Paul Whiteman. During his eight-month stay with Whiteman, he was featured on his Chesterfield radio show. The next step for the rising young musician was with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. After touring with Dorsey, he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System as a staff musician, a job that gave him time to free-lance in the recording, radio, and infant television industries. Among his proudest recollections of that period was playing in a symphony orchestra conducted by the great Arturo Toscanini.

His career was interrupted by a hitch in the U. S. Navy and, when the war ended, he went back into radio work for a short time before joining Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra as a featured trombonist. He got his first taste of being an orchestra leader at this time. When Jimmy took sick, he filled in as leader of the band for a little while. From then on, he knew that he would never really be satisfied until he had a band of his own.

Through the years, Buddy Morrow had become so highly regarded in the music world that in 1936 RCA-Victor signed him to form an orchestra and record under his own name. He began experimenting with style and instrumentation and after a year decided to take the band on the road. Their first engagement was at Atlantic City's Steel Pier in August, 1937, followed by an extensive one-nighter tour. However, it soon became apparent that their recording successes had not yet filtered down to the ballroom patrons. In one of the rare paradoxes of show business, Morrow found, on the one hand, his band being voted "the most promising of the year" in the Bill-board annual disk jockey poll, and on the other, box offices groaning on their tour, for the most part.

disappointing.

It was during this disheartening cross-country trek that the band played an engagement in Detroit and Buddy came across an exciting rhythm and blues number. He brought it to the attention of Larry Kanara, then sales manager of RCA-Victor and now president of General Artists Corporation, who insisted that the band record it. The song was "Night Train," and it proved to be the turning point in the fortunes of the band.

It became a national sensation, selling over a million copies and, by December, 1937, the Buddy Morrow orchestra had established itself as one of the big musical attractions on the road. They set attendance records in leading ballrooms and theatres from coast-to-coast. As an example, the Edgewater Park in Detroit had to close the box office 10 minutes after it opened on New Year's Eve.

The success of "Night Train" was no fluke. The band followed this up with a string of hit records that included "One Mint Julep," "I Don't Know" and "Hey, Mrs. Jones," proving that Buddy Morrow was giving the public the kind of music they wanted to hear. His sensational trombone solo on the record, "Tara Theme" from "Gone With the Wind," is pointed out to this day, by laymen and musicians alike, as an example of excellent musicianship.

From the very beginning, Buddy Morrow has always insisted that a band must have versatility. That is why his orchestra is organized along lines that give it the elasticity to meet almost every musical situation. They can play college proms one night and smart country clubs the next, elegant hotel rooms and popular ball rooms, or a two-hour jazz concert for non-dancing audiences.

Their repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music from early swing, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations. It's no wonder that it is almost a maxim in the music world that no matter what an audience wants Buddy Morrow and his orchestra can supply.

Annual Goes To Press



Judy Harter, editor of the yearbook, recently completed final details for the 1962 publication. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

With the completion of the Farwell and Hall on schedule because of the schedule of spring ration and are planning a way to distribute the yearbooks to the local homes the students informed the residents that they were

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APSC Spurs Cancer Drive



Floyd Ford, seated left, was APSC residential canvasser for the 1962 Cancer Crusade. Earl Sexton, standing left, was publicity chairman. The others are local citizens. (Chronicle Photo by Jim Mondy)

Austin Peay State College students participated in the Cancer Crusade for the fifth consecutive year this time.

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Clarence Speight, Clarksville - Montgomery County Crusade for Cancer chairman, and Ford worked out the street-by-street plan for canvassing the city. In most instances, the various sections were covered under the direction of a local resident who was not from the college. A number of townpeople were on the cancer crusade teams.