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Apartments, Two Dorms Under Construction



NEW APARTMENTS — This is an architect's sketch of Austin Peay's 18 new efficiency apartments for married couples, now under construction. Construction of 11 is expected to be completed by summer, and the others will be constructed later. Other construction about to begin on campus is that of a new women's dorm and a new men's dorm, both to resemble McReynolds Hall.

APSC Gets Ready for Expansion

Construction of Austin Peay's 18 new efficiency apartments is well underway now.

The \$100,000 project is expected to be completed by the latter part of March.

Because of lack of funds, seven of the apartments will not be completed until later.

The one-and-two bedroom apartments are to be of concrete block construction. Tile over concrete floors will be heated by an electric heating system.

These student housing units will replace the Post World War II units that stood to the left of the Main Dormitory. Three of the units will remain until the new ones reach completion.

The area in front of the new apartments will provide a park and recreation area for the families therein.

Under construction by R. K. Smith, Co., Clarksville, the new units of family housing are to be on the former Patch property to the west side of Drane St.

President Harvill commented the old brown apartments were built by the government for emergency housing of married veterans after World War II. Also built around that time were Roake Hall, two long buildings for classes, and two buildings for private quarters. The class buildings have since been converted to married quarters. Trailers were once used to handle part of the college's students.

Women's Dorms

The site is now being cleared for the new women's dorm which is to face the natural bowl in front of the college's present women's dorm. Henry Street will be in back of the new women's dorm.

It will have much the same architecture as McReynolds Hall.

Apparent low bid for the construction of a new boys' dormitory \$401,000 according to bids received at the State Purchasing Department.

Men's Dorm

Construction of a new men's dormitory for Austin Peay State College should begin soon, observed President Harvill.

The men's dormitory, he said, should be finished in time for the 1960-1961 school year.

The boys' dorm is to be constructed on the site of the old student faculty housing formerly known as 'splinter village.'

The new boys' dormitory will be the same as McReynolds Hall.

Sheridan's Paintings On Display To Show Styles

The paintings and graphic works of Betty Sheridan have been on display in the Administration Building. Mrs. Sheridan's works exhibit a varying range of styles in painting.

Mrs. Sheridan was an art student here during the past summer quarter. It was in Art 311 and 312 that she did all but four of the 15 exhibited works. Although Mrs. Sheridan is penetrating a transaction stage in art production, she has carried mature concepts of design, psychological interpretations, and essence of subject matter through all the exhibited stages.

The problem that she presents to students and faculty members here is the ability to select a criteria that might measure all exhibited style. Those who embrace realism as the ultimate in art find it easy to condemn a majority of the works. An analogy of this predicament would be measuring poetry with a prose criteria. Others take a stand of "I know what I like" and to this it might be said, "You mean to say what you know you like."

Artists like Betty Sheridan, with their individual variations, personal insight, and unique applications, keep America's art on a democratic basis. It stops stereotype, biases and how-to-do-it authorities from hindering the natural resourcefulness and creativity of America's future artists. Mrs. Sheridan's works have been exhibited in the Nashville Fine Arts Festival, Clarksville Fine Arts Festival, and Lynn's Gallery in Nashville. This show will make the nucleus for an exhibit in California in the near future. This is the second one-man-show to be shown at APSC. Mrs. Sheridan

donated, by invitation of the Art Dept., one of the exhibited works to Austin Peay. This painting is called "Blue Nocturne" and is typical of Mrs. Sheridan's style at Austin Peay.

There will be other exhibits of art by the teachers and students displayed in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Nance Gets CPA Award

Wayne Nance student from Erin was awarded \$250 by The Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Nance was one of 10 in Tennessee to get the \$250 award for further undergraduate work in accounting. Thirty-nine college students applied for the awards.

Selection was based on scholarship financial need campus activities and preference to enter the field of public accounting. Applicants were required to be residents of Tennessee and to have completed intermediate accounting.

Nance has completed basic intermediate and advanced accounting. He has yet to take auditing a quarter of cost and two quarters of tax accounting.

Award winners were selected by the Society's committee on Promotion of Accounting Study and Scholarship. Others receiving awards were four from the University of Tennessee two from Memphis State University one from Christian Brothers College one from Eastern Tennessee State College and one from the University of Chattanooga.

The awards are for the school year 1959-60.

Schmidt Attends Band Clinic

Aaron Schmidt of the Austin Peay music faculty addressed one of the sessions of the Mid-West Band Clinic held in Chicago recently.

Over 500 band directors attended this year's clinic.

Schmidt spoke to the Modern Music Masters a national high school music honorary fraternity on "Modern Music Masters and the Science of Music."

Schmidt just recently returned from the Southern Division College Band Directors National conference which was held December 3-4 and 5 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D. C.

He is membership chairman at the Southern Division. He spoke at last conference on "Band Era 1946-60." The history of band work was divided into three eras; his was the second.

The U. S. Air Force Band and the U. S. Navy Band provided special music for the conference. Over 60 college band directors from the South were present.

Convention To Be Here

All colleges in Middle Tennessee having home economics departments are expected to be represented at a meeting on the APSC campus, February 20.

Special emphasis during the workshop will be given club program planning, financing club activities, and some other problems which can be solved by the combined efforts of college students from several colleges.

Austin Peay's Polly Fussell, Tennessee Vice-president of College Clubs of the Home Economics Association, will preside. The workshop will be in session from 9 until 2:30. Clubs in other areas of the state will hold similar meetings in west and in east Tennessee.

Jacoby Directs Jazz Concert

Don Jacoby, trumpet virtuoso, will direct a jazz concert Thursday, January 28, beginning at

7:30 p.m., at Austin Peay State College.

The guest artist-director will hold a band clinic Saturday, January 30, for high school music students.

Proceeds of the concert are to go to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for a scholarship fund. Austin Peay's chapter of that group is sponsoring the event.

This is believed to be the first time in Tennessee that a jazz concert has been sponsored by a college organization.

Jacoby has played with many of the foremost musicians in that field. He has recently made various visits with school bands. Jacoby has been working with a broadcasting company.

The concert will be held in the recital hall of Austin Peay's new Fine Arts Building. Admission is one dollar.



DON JACOBY

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Congrats to The Musicians

Win, lose or draw, there's one group of people on the Austin Peay campus that gives unreserved support to the basketball and football teams.

The basketball team and football team has been praised for the hard work that goes into making a good unit, but the band receives little or no mention.

What would a game be without a band? Different, we say. Without a band, spectators would definitely have less spirit, and let's face it—music is a morale builder. When the band plays our Alma Mater we may or may not feel a trickle in our veins, but without the music there is not much of an outside factor to stimulate us.

The musicians who have played at every game, we feel, have done a tremendous job. Also, we hope they continue to do so. Even though some of us may be slow to admit it, we like the stirring music.

Austin Peay's band has put many hours into making their unit a good sounding one, and it shouldn't go unnoticed. The games should be considered extracurricular work for the band and we should recognize its contribution to sports.

--- Also to the Student Council

Austin Peay's Student Council, under the leadership of Gordon Jackson, has thus far done a good job. We expect more good work from this group of student representatives.

The Council has done an excellent job of paving the way for social activities this year. The Council itself may not sponsor an after-the-ball game dance or other events, but it is important in the event's being held.

Although a few of the members have shirked their duties, the majority of the Council have stood for what they believed in. They have made plans unthought of by former Austin Peay Councils, one of the plans being the forthcoming Sadie Hawkins Day.

Whether Sadie Hawkins Day turns out to be a blast or a bust, the Council is to be commended for trying to put more novelty into Austin Peay recreation.

If the clubs on campus follow the Council's direction, this college should have some much stronger clubs that it has had in the past few years. There is always room for improvement in anything. This is an age of progress, and our clubs should certainly not be found lacking.

The Council needs student support to carry out its carefully-laid plans. The Christmas Dance could have no name band because of lack of response by students. The Council can plan and hope, but it can't force the students to do what they should do.

But college students should never need to be forced anyhow. Let us do our part so the Council can do theirs better.

And Then ...



"So Then Johnny Said ..."
"He's Still in The Kitchens, Isn't He?"

Browsing With Bob

By Bobby Morrison

Austin Peay has several fine traditions, one of which is the annual torch game with David Lipscomb of Nashville.

This tradition was initiated in 1857 when the student body president of Lipscomb sent Austin Peay a telegram proposing that a torch be used as trophy.

The telegram further proposed that the winner keep the torch until the next year and then run it to the losing school on the day of the game.

This proposal immediately caught the interest of the Austin Peay student body and the details were worked out and approved by both schools.

In the full spirit of the Greeks in their Olympic games, Lipscomb ran the torch to Austin Peay where they lost it.

In 1958 Austin Peay ran the torch to Lipscomb where they defeated the Blions and brought the torch back for the second year's residence in Austin Peay's trophy case.

Time marched on; 1959 arrived. Once again Austin Peay recruited runners and strung them out from Clarksville to Nashville, and the torch was run relay fashion.

It was during this torch running that the school of military tactics was added to both schools.

The A. P. student ran the torch into the outskirts of Nashville and handed it to his relief who was standing on the street corner. Minutes later the next relief was still waiting to receive the torch.

This was a decisive victory on the part of the enemy. The relief standing on the street corner had been a student from Lipscomb! This was the beginning of the second tradition.

This premature loss of the torch set the precedent and Lipscomb gained possession of the torch in all ten-fifths of the law when they defeated the Governors on the playing floor.

Looking back over last year it is easy to see that the tacticians at A. P. had every reason to be

burning the midnight oil in planning the best means of applying the golden rule of "Do unto others as they did unto us."

The evening of the torch game several car loads of A. P. students set out to help Lipscomb transport the torch to A. P. S. C.

The A. P. skirmishing party descended upon the Lipscomb caravan somewhere on the Ashland City road. When the runner from Lipscomb saw the raiders, he tossed the torch into the trunk of a car and locked it.

While vastly outnumbered, the A. P. raiders, through brilliant strategy, captured the torch with practically no bloodshed.

They returned joyfully to the school. A few minutes before game time there were several smug and knowing smiles, along with a few carefully dropped words that held meaning for those who could read between the lines.

The illusion these students held was suddenly shattered when the runner from Lipscomb came running into the gym with a flaming torch in his hand.

Later information revealed that as well as having superior tacticians, Lipscomb also had very little faith in human nature.

It seems that some cat sat down and thought about what he would do if he were an A. P. student. As a result of this thinking at least three decoys were sent out and the aforementioned captured torch was one of these decoys.

The real torch sat at the end of the floor all during the game with a Marine guard to insure its safety. I overheard a girl remark, "Wouldn't it be awful if somebody got shot over that thing?"

All I have to say is, "Fellow, you had better get started to planning some sort of way to get that torch to Nashville next year. It had better be good, because those fellows are a mighty sneaky lot." I wouldn't put it past them to swell a guy down here to lose a monkey wrench in the works next year. Good luck to you; you may need it."

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- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Just a few odds and ends...

To me, Jim Henderson has the most contagious laugh of any one I know. Speaking of laughing, Doug Stone has the weirdest sense of humor that I have ever had the pleasure of meeting.

Austin Peay's campus is most beautiful when dressed in snow. Our whole campus can be seen in panorama from the third-floor windows of the Administration building. I call it the Administration building else a lot of people wouldn't know to which one I am referring. The Administration building seems to recede in stature flanked by the huge Fine Arts building and the McCord building. But it's sort of a nestling recession. New phrase.

Lately the student center has been overcast by a cloud of dullness. Could it be that everybody is concerned about studying? That reminds me that the song "Running Bear" has the most ridiculous lyrics of any popular song up-to-date.

The school spirit exhibited at the David Lipscomb game was a tremendous display of the kind of competition, good-natured rivalry, and affection that any school exhibit toward its inter-collegiate sports. Speaking of school spirit, I have you noticed the loud bursts of enthusiasm coming from the middle of the north bleachers at every home game? I guess it's because "Mister" McClintock, Ford, Boehms, Ellis, Phillips, Ackley, and Gardner populate that post. Basketball and Bob Bradley are synonymous. It is interesting to watch Bob under the basket. Somehow, I always see his elbows come up first. And may I say, Bob, keep up your previous successful season. That also goes for the rest of these boys who give up holidays, girls and cigarettes for the success of our athletic program. Dave Hunsinger is another one of those basketball boys who has a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. He gets my vote for these two attributes. Any more votes?

Some other observations—

The Foster twins are still blooming. Begging your pardon girls Mr. Ford has a lot of interesting stories to tell. Nancy Plummer is the busiest person on this campus. Apparently, anyway I've been seeing less and less of Jerry Poole. I Wanda where he has been hiding. Love seems to bloom more profusely around here in the winter than in the spring. Maybe they're cold. Dr. Grise eternally reminds me of a TV western star. And it's not the ten gallon hat. 'Cause it won't hold but a quart. Sheila Bowman's name is often pronounced Shella-y. O'Neill Hill is a real show woman, even if the Lipscomb crew don't think so. Walter Davis, to me, shows a definite facial similarity to pictures I have seen of Napoleon.

Miscellaneous—

Dr. Dietrich Bodenstern's three-day stretch of lectures on our campus was the kind of nice thing that should happen often around here. His knowledge, wit, and speaking ability are superb. The same goes for Dr. Clovis Chapell whom, though we have heard often, still does not seem to arouse the appreciation of all the students. The new students around school this quarter seem to have been welcomed by all. And with much bubbling personalities as Frances Callahan, Jackie Pishnick, and Joyce Hutson, it's not surprising. Although, I think Fran and Jackie are going to give up life in Alaska and return to sunny Florida. Have you noticed the worried looks the student teachers constantly carry around with them. I'm worried too. It seems that the latest fad is wearing football jerseys to bed. A lot of the girls find them quite comfortable and warm. For some reason this has been considered a decent attire. Wal, I don't know exactly what decent attire is supposed to be, but the right to wear whatever you choose in your own dream and in your own room is one that is applicable to all and is not to be infringed upon by anyone. Well, enough said, I didn't mean to get off the subject. Subject? What subject? Brrrrrr, it's cold in here.

P. S. I am now taking an suggestions, slander, complaints, gossip, secrets, etc., etc., in written form, in box 605. My secretary will read them and promptly discard them in file designed w. B. With no more ado about nothing I'll see you in cell S. F. another time.

Simpson Takes Marine Course



Bert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Simpson of Garden City, Ala., graduated July 25 from the Senior Platoon Leaders Candidate Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

He is one of 2,000 students seeking commissions offered by the Marine Corps to selected college men who complete the required military training during the summer months and graduate from an accredited college.

During the six-week course, the prospective officer was trained in close combat, rifle marksmanship, combat equipment, first aid and leadership.

Choir Gave Annual Concert

The Austin Peay State College Choir gave its annual Christmas Concert at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. December 13.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Cowan department head of music at Austin Peay and Jack Hurt associate professor of music.

The college madrigal singers sang several selections. Madrigal singing originated in old England about the 16th century when noblemen sang for pleasure after a banquet.

Under the direction of W. H. Hackman instructor of music the newly organized brass choir performed for the first time. The trombone choir performed also.

The Austin Peay string ensemble played several carols. The string ensemble was under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott assistant professor of music.

Army Woman Visits College

Major Nannie R. Evans, Army Medical Specialist Corps Procurement Officer visited Austin Peay on December 9 in connection with AMSC procurement activities.

She acquainted college women with the career fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy, and dietetics. She also informed them of the opportunities for training in these allied medical professions as offered by the Army Medical Service.

Hatcher Goes To Colo. Meet

At the National Council of the Teachers of English convention, in Denver, Colorado, recently Miss Mildred Hatcher participated in a workshop program in "Methods of Teaching High School English."

The program was conducted by Dr. Francis Shoemaker of Columbia University.

Miss Hatcher had formerly studied under Dr. Shoemaker in the University of Wisconsin, where she took his course, "New Perspectives in the Teaching of English."

Miss Hatcher reported the programs were interesting.

MSM Reports On Fall Quarter Work

OFFICERS OF YOUR MSM
President, Lloyd Collier; Vice President, Dave Huntstinger, Beverly Nichols; Secretary, Suzanne McFall; Treasurer, Mary Lu Allen.

MEETINGS
The MSM meetings are planned to provide as interesting and enjoyable program as possible. They are scheduled at times proven to be most convenient to the majority. The meetings are divided into two categories.

GENERAL MEETINGS
At these meetings there will be interesting and informative speakers, films or discussions.

General Meetings are open to all students on campus.

DINNER-BUSINESS MEETINGS
The dinner meetings will be held in the college cafeteria at the evening meal, the second Tuesday of each month. The club's business will be conducted and these meetings will be open only to active MSM members.

PROGRAMS
Do Christians Have a Monopoly on GOD?

Do you as a Christian have a monopoly on GOD and HEAVEN? We of the MSM believe that learning about other religions can be interesting and enjoyable. Our programs for the Fall Quarter were built around this idea.

During the course of the quarter we looked at three major religions outside Christianity. Our programs were talks and discussions by persons who have actually professed these faiths or have lived in a country where the dominant religion is one of these faiths.

The three religions chosen for that quarter were Judaism, Islam (Mohammedanism), and Buddhism. The followers of these religions number, by far, the majority of the earth's population. Our understanding of peoples of other lands hinges upon an understanding of their religions, which is more of an integral part of their daily life than Christianity is of ours.

A professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he angrily inquired: "Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"

"No, sir, I don't," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents."

Stan: How do you like bathing beautiful?

Dan: I don't know. I've never washed any.

Don't Place Limits On Your Willingness to follow -- Howell

Howell was the speaker for the Youth led Revival at the First Baptist Church of Clarksville. He later spoke at a B SU meeting.

Howell told the story of the rich, young ruler who wanted to follow Jesus. The young ruler was willing to follow Jesus until it came to the point that he would have to give up his wealth and then decided that he was not that interested.

"We fail to identify with this young ruler in the story because we don't have great riches to give up. In this failure to identify, we miss the point," he said.

The point is that the young ruler was willing to follow Jesus up to a point; the giving up of his

wealth. We too are willing to follow Christ, at least, to a certain point, Howell went on.

"Every Christian has his flinching point. There are times when everyone places limits on his willingness to follow Christ," Howell charged.

Instead of money our flinching points may be our unwillingness to admit our mistakes and say that we are wrong, another is our unwillingness to use our time wisely, he said.

"We are ready to follow as long as the going is easy, but when the load gets heavy we are inclined to question," said Howell.

The point of the story is that we must be willing to give up any-

thing that stands between us and Jesus. We must be willing to follow on despite these flinching places, Howell stated.

There were about 43 members present. The program was opened by the group's singing. He Lives and William Ellis led in the opening prayer.

He whispered mushy nonsense, And she ate it up with glee. He told her she was lovely, Though 'most anyone could see. She was homely as a parsnip. But the moon was riding free. So we really mustn't blame him. Moon was full -- and so was he!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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Read and Tell

By MARY NELL KIMBLE

The library staff has made the following rules in regard to student loan privileges and use of the library. Since over 300 students must use the library every day, it is hoped that everyone will cooperate to make it a more pleasant place in which to work.

1) The library should be used as a place for research and study.

2) This is no place to visit as you disturb others who are trying to work.

3) Smoking and eating are not allowed in the library.

4) Please do not leave scraps of paper and gum wrappers in the carrels and on the tables in the reading rooms.

5) Most materials in the library can be kept for two weeks. Please renew a book if you wish to keep it longer than the designated loan period.

6) Materials for which there is an unusually heavy demand are kept on the Reserve Shelf. There is a one hour loan period to give everyone a chance to read the materials assigned. Please do not remove books from this shelf without signing for them at the circulation desk. Please read sign posted above the Reserve Shelf before checking out a book from this section.

Some books which are available on the use of the library are these: Using Books and Libraries by Ella Aldrich, The Library Key by Zaiden Brown, Guide to the Use of Libraries by Margaret Hutchins, and The Use of Books and Libraries by the Minnesota University Library School.

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"Sherwin Cliff Sang — "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down—"

SKID ROW — MAIN DORM

School begins on a sober note but soon returns to normal. Telephone turns up missing on second floor — Ueta gets private phone in room so he can talk to Judy more often. — Medley goes back to Columbus, Georgia to get back in saddle but leaves armor (ring) at school. — Parties shift to Nashville at Flankers Flat — Felicity's boy Jim seen working out in various establishments — some members of the crew get bedroomitis. — Ueta sick — goes to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville — takes David again since he has to have a hemorrhoid test. — Lipscomb gets greeting party on Ashland City Highway — have trouble getting out of cars. — Flankers, Mayfield, and Osteen in Coach Fisher's health class — Coach and Flankers discuss the pros and cons of cigarettes — Coach Fisher to quiet his nerves — other suggestions are made. — Preacher tries to give blood to the Red Cross but they won't accept 90 proof. — Davis in saddle with Nashville girl — says its due to his personality, charm, and hairy chest. — Langford seen charming Rainbow Room cutie with Hawaiian shirt-says Mack it's all in a night's work. — Sim's brownie red due to overwork. — Fancy Freddy gives up smoking — Halston gives up Cokes — what is the world coming to? — Fox's 324 Club takes a holiday — as a result things are relatively quiet. — Overseas to manage Fredricks in Golden Gloves matches. — Saturday night heroes exercise their muscle in Cliff's room — one admitted. — Alex tells of wild "tails" in Florida. — Well time for our nightly party-better get someone to call Felicity to see whether Jim can go out.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh

"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"

"Sure, honey, what's your phone number?"

Judge to Prisoner: Say when were you born? (No reply) I say, when was your birthday?

Prisoner (gaily): What do you care? You ain't gonna give me nothin'.

Sam: Too bad about Professor Jones.

Tom: Yes -- always thinking, no matter where he was. The last time I saw him we were swimming and he suddenly called out, "Sam? You idiot, the professor liased."

He: Do you serve women at this place?

Him: Nope, you have to bring your own.

"John, dear, I'm to be in an amateur theatrical. What will people say when I wear tights?"

"That I married you for your money."

"Mummy, why is it Daddy does not have very much hair?"

"He thinks a great deal, dear."

"But, Mummy, then why is it you have so much hair?"

"Finish your breakfast, dear."

"I never kissed a girl before in my life," said the young man as he removed the cigars from his vest pocket before taking the girl in his arms.

Love -- When a boy and girl sit on a newly painted bench and only the boy gets paint on him. (By Bob Fain, in the Ky. Kernel)

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"When I enrolled (at Austin Peay) in 1956, I didn't know anyone. I felt about as insignificant as a Volkswagen in a used-car lot."

Sherwin Cliff, now working on his Master of Arts degree, seemed to love talking about his experiences in college and high school.

"I like to be around people and converse with them," said Sherwin in his usual drawing tone. The college athletics publicity director likes public relations work because he deals with people in that work.

He commented public relations work after college is a possibility for him or he might just go into some phase of education work. Sherwin started working this quarter on a Master's degree in education administration. He completed requirements last quarter for a B. S. in secondary education.

He seemed proud to be one of two Marshall Countians at Austin Peay now. In sharp contrast to his beginning here, he now knows almost everyone on campus.

"What do I like about Austin Peay?" he asked without any prompting. "I like the congenial atmosphere and the people. I think the school is a nice size, as far as being able to talk to the instructors individually."

He then smiled and emphasized, "You're a name, not a number."

In his spare time, Sherwin can be found with a certain girl from Hopkinsville.

Sherwin has been quite active at Austin Peay. Among his extra-

curricular activities are included his being president of the Circle K Club, president and secretary of the SNEA, secretary of the A Club, a member of the PE Majors Club and (for two years) of the Student Council. He was sports editor of the All - State for two years, sports editor of the Farewell and Hall for two years and senior class officer of the annual this year.

Also, he was on the track team for two years and has several hobbies, including golf, listening to music, and reading. After a little thinking, he said he likes to read articles about people — the sociological phase," he added.

He's interested in sports of all kinds, he declared. As athletic publicity director, he deals with statistics and keeps up with all the athletes in the papers. He likes to play tennis very much.

His greatest sports thrill, he announced, is that he still holds the individual scoring record in basketball at his Marshall County high school, where he scored 40 points in one game when a Junior.

Also at that high school, he added, he did well in public speaking. He won the state FFA speaking contest one year and placed third in the Southeast.

He concluded the interview after a Student Council meeting by saying, "It's my philosophy that you really have to be an upperclassman before you can really appreciate your studies -- the benefit you get out of them is enormous."

"The first two years are more or less just to orient you and give you background."

Quick Clothes For Quick People

It had to happen sooner or later. They expect us to get down to business, and take this classroom textbook and term paper jazz seriously.

The first few weeks are always great. There are a lot of important things to be taken care of, like lining up dates and getting unpacked and generally getting squared away. The instructors seem to understand this and don't make too many demands. But there's always a time of reckoning, and the first thing you know you're being clubbed with a spot quiz or a paper. The first quiz. Though the instructors don't actually say what they mean is -- "Okay, I've been pretty patient so far. Now, you get down to work, or else."

Of course, comfort is the first consideration in the classroom. Nobody can expect a man to concentrate on electronics or history when he's being distracted by uncomfortable clothes. On the other hand, the sloppy look is way out. Most college boys have even gone so far as to insist on ties and jackets in the classroom.

Wool challis is the best news in ties. In soft fabric, muted colors, stripes or small overall designs, these ties somehow strike the right note. In fact, they are called the "Ex Libris" series -- and don't look nearly as academic as they sound.

For those of us who don't quite function right in the morning, there's an all-wood Krip-Klip tie and its knot looks better than anything we have ever been able to manage with a knot. In black, it's right with those new dark cinghams or oxford shirts.

The sports jacket and casual shirt boys have it made. The reason. The new University Tablier collar is becoming to practically everyone, and looks great in striped or checked oxford blouses. It also manages to give a trim, well-dressed and alert look, which is useful in that first class when you are still unsure how to behave. Between that and the clip-on tie, you can get ten minutes more sleep in the morning.

The new pagament prints, how-

ever, are eye-openers. Small neat designs, printed-line broadcloth, reflect to the days of tournaments, touring and headbait. The shirts don't really have lions rampant, but they resemble that era all the same. The colors are muted and softened and darkened -- which seems right, too.

Any student spends a lot of time sitting down -- so comfort in that department is very important. The Arrow shirts have a no-sag, no-blind contour seam, and are available in an impressive array of colors and fabrics. You want to sport your Fraternity motif, or your college mascot? Better still, the mascot of your girl's college. You'll find a variety of shirts with a choice of these motifs, discreetly embroidered. You want to carry the new colors right down to the skin? Pick shirts in deep Tartan or Ivy colorings, in plaids or stripes, and even neat foulard designs. Use the boat-neck on your Student sweater? Ask to see a Tahiti cut with a boat neck. It is a new idea, and a very comfortable one.

So, pick your classroom clothes for comfort as well as style. You may not make Dean's list, but you'll look good while you work at it.

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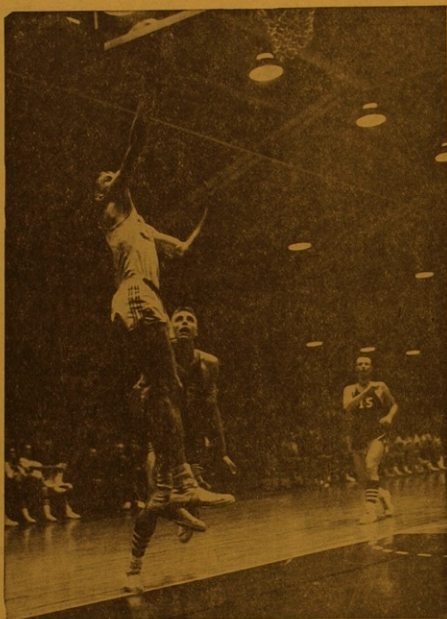
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Mayfield Develops Physics Set

Melburn R. Mayfield, associate professor of physics, spoke recently on "The High School Set"—An Experiment in Physics Laboratory Practice.

Mayfield developed the High School Set, which is now being produced by the Barnes Instrument Company of Clarksville.

He made a talk on the same subject at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Ky., on October 24 last year. That was a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers, where six other persons spoke on matters related to physics.

He spoke Dec. 21 to a group of high school teachers at Austin Peay, in the second of 3 short-

term institutes for high school teachers. The meetings were sponsored by the Tennessee Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation.

One purpose of the High School Set, said Mayfield, is to enable high school students to prepare for college physics courses.

Good individual laboratory work is rare in high schools, he concluded, with electricity suffering most. Persons with high school physics backgrounds frequently surpass others in the college classroom, but they do no better in the laboratory.

Mayfield gave two reasons for poor preparation for lab work: (1) Electrical instruments are expensive. (2) High school teach-

ers generally feel less secure in electricity than other parts of physics.

The High School Set is now being used in four states, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana, in an attempt to correct this shortcoming, he said.

The Set includes apparatus for 10 basic experiments in electrical measurements and an instructor's manual.

The equipment was designed with special appeal for high school students' budgets. Experiments are college level. Mayfield said Clarksville High School students using the apparatus in a 1959 summer institute were not only capable of doing the work but also interested.

Beard Talks On Reading

Miss Catherine Beard discussed reading problems recently with Montgomery County teachers of Negroes.

Topic of the discussion was "Understanding the Causes of Reading Disability and the Application of Remedial Instruction."

The meeting was at New Providence's new elementary school for Negroes.

Football Group Went To Fort

Austin Peay football players and coaches, members of the college band and their directors, and the Governors were guests at the Fort Bragg - Fort Campbell football game December 5.

The invitation was extended by Major General W. C. Westmoreland, Commanding General of the 101st Division and Fort Campbell, after the Thanksgiving game between the Governors and the Screaming Eagles.

The Governors performed at half time of the afternoon game.

The invitation included the college band and Aaron Schmidt, Governor and Marching Band director, and Lew Dodson, director of the bands; Miss O'Neil Hill, of Ripley, Miss, featured twirler; 40 members of the football team and Coaches Earl Gartin, Howard Foote and George Fisher.

Business Club Hears Talk On Banking

Robert H. Welch, assistant vice-president of First Trust and Saving Bank, spoke on "Banking" at a Business Club meeting.

Among the subjects covered by him was the Federal Reserve System.

Bill Gardner, chairman of the program committee, was in charge. John Brown, finance committee chairman, gave a short financial report. The club now has about \$160 in its treasury, according to president Wayne Nance.

While reading evening paper to half-asleep husband: "Here's an interesting item about a married couple -- they went to a dance."

The family were objecting to her son's girl, insisting that he ought to be a little more particular about the company he kept. "I'm sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

A high-school freshman was telling her family about making biscuits in home economics. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked.

"Let us!" she roared. "They make us!"

Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever thought of being a professional fund raiser?"

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BSU Had Social

The Baptist Student Union had a Christmas Social Dec. 13 beginning at the First Baptist Church at 2 p. m.

The religious group had as guests children from the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home, Nashville.

Children were 'adopted' by each two persons for the day. BSU members arrived to help the children have a good time at the party.

Transportation was furnished by BSU members.

Science-Math Meets Held

Three short-term institutes for science and math teachers have been held at Austin Peay this year.

Coordinator of the local institutes was George Rawlins. Teachers from nine counties attended the institutes.

The Science and Mathematics departments, cooperating with the Tennessee Academy of Science and the Tennessee Department of Education, sponsored the series.

The National Science Foundation financed these institutes.

The programs consisted of speeches, demonstrations, and discussions by members of the Austin Peay mathematics and science faculty and other guests.

Religious Group Meets Every Week

Austin Peay's Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 12:25 in Room 2 of the Clement Building.

The group is interdenominational. All interested students are invited to attend.

Speaker for the November 11 meeting was Bobby Bell. His subject was "The value of private meditation."

The story of Elijah was used as an illustration. He was confronted by people worshipping idols and having no appreciation for God's laws.

Elijah challenged the beliefs of these people. He found power and courage through personal meditation.

Mr. Bell said we can find this same kind of strength and courage more easily through our own private meditation with God.

Miss Foster Spoke to Group

Patsy Foster spoke of Thanksgiving to Austin Peay's Student Christian Fellowship recently in the Clement Building.

Special music was provided by Terry Fullbright of First Baptist Church. He sang "Be Thou My Vision."

Patsy said it is good to remember Thanksgiving has always been not only an occasion for giving thanks for what has been received, but also of hope for what may lie ahead.

Miss Foster's answers to "What Shall We Be Thankful For?" were:

We are thankful for the chance to increase the value of our lives. It is the quality of life, rather than the material things we possess, that is most important.

We have the opportunity to associate with other people. We can help them and receive their aid.

We have faith which exists even through our mistakes and suffering.

We have hope in the life of Christ which will strengthen our own lives.

We see death not as a trap door, but as a portal opening to eternal life.

In summary Miss Foster said each letter in the word THANKFUL stands for a vital part of Christian life:

T—thoughtful
H—humble
A—appreciative
N—naturalistic
K—kindhearted
F—faithful
U—understanding
L—loving

QUOTABLE QUOTES

An antique is an object that has made a round trip to the attic.

A woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice seldom is dumb enough to take it.

So far science has not figured out how a man can tell what woman is thinking by listening to what she's saying.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

Things are pretty well evened up in this world. Other people's troubles are not so bad as yours, but their children are a lot worse.

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About the Circle K

By Jerre Nichols

This article is to familiarize the students with the work of Circle K. Our club consists of 35 members selected from the student body. They are selected on the basis of character, leadership ability, scholastic standing and the ability to serve others.

First let's look at what Circle K is and what it does for the campus. The Circle K club is first and last a service club. The policy is to seek and develop activities which will be the greatest value to our campus as a whole. To develop these activities the initiative must be taken on to meet the needs and promote them with goodwill.

The goals and activities of the club were very carefully carried out last year to the fullest extent. This was exemplified by the fact that the Circle K club won the All State award last year for the most outstanding club on campus.

Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means of relationship in the college community.

An opportunity for just as well as individual participation in the college community activities. An opportunity for self-expression in the life on the campus and community.

An opportunity for self-development.

An opportunity to serve and learn at the same time.

The Circle K club feels it an honor to be of service to the college and the students. And in this, the chapter hopes the college and students are proud of the Circle K club here at Austin Peay.

Home Ec. Members Are Fort Guests

Nineteen students and three faculty members of the department of Home Economics at Austin Peay were guests of the Fort Campbell Hospital Food Service, January 19.

Dietitians Major Wicke and Captain Modia led the group on a tour and explained the preparation, service, and storage facilities used in preparing foods for 1,000 persons per meal. After seeing each area of this organization and watching some food served from the kitchen ready for patients, the group attended a turkey dinner.



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