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## 10 New Teachers Grace Austin Peay Campus



**NEW TEACHERS** — These are eight of the ten new teachers that will grace the Austin Peay classrooms this year. They are, from left, front row, Sara Wood, Mrs. Michael Briggs, Grace Spradling, and Patty Lake; back row, Patty Dykes, Willis Hackman, Fred Bunger, and Robert S. Glover. Not shown are J. F. Burney and John W. Fort.

## Gentry Becomes Advisor To Sudanese Colleges

Glenn Gentry, head of the department of business administration, Austin Peay State College, has been granted a leave of absence from the College to become an advisor to the colleges of Sudan, Africa.

Gentry will assist the Sudanese in the development of their business administration curriculum for the colleges being built in that country.

Since Sudan became an independent country in 1956, the U. S. Government has been giving assistance to the Sudanese Government in several fields of development, including education.

It is under the International Cooperation Administration, a agency of the Department of State, that Gentry is being sent to the Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry and their children, Steve, Margaret and Peter left recently for Washington, D. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will attend briefing sessions in the Department of State pertaining to the cultural background of the Sudanese and the current political and economic situation in the Sudan.

After the three week briefing and orientation period, the Gentrys will travel to Khartoum, Sudan, where they will reside for the next two years.

The capital city of Khartoum is located somewhat to the north and east of the geographical center of the country, and lies in the triangle formed by the junction of the White and Blue Nile rivers.

Gentry said the primary purpose of his tour is to contribute to the positive and constructive sponsorship of peace by the United States through a desire to help

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## Former A.P.S.C. Instructor Returns To Stetson U.

Joseph T. Sutton, former Austin Peay instructor and who received his bachelor of arts degree at Stetson University in 1948, is one of three Stetson graduates returning to the University this fall as members of the faculty.

Sutton, who has been assistant professor of psychology at Alabama Polytechnic Institute for two years, has been named to the same rank at his Alma Mater, according to Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of the University. His wife, the former Frances Lou Collins, of Key West, also attended Stetson.

Sutton, of Pensacola, was president of his senior class and was student spokesman on a program which welcomed to Deland Dr. Edmunds when he assumed presidency of the University in January of 1948. He also was managing editor of the Stetson Reporter and was active in other extracurricular affairs.

He was awarded one of the best scholarships offered by Vanderbilt University where he served as instructor in the physiology department while earning his master's and doctor's degrees. He taught at Austin Peay State College before going to Auburn.

Mrs. Ernest E. Carlton, who as Frankie Stewart of Cross City, received her bachelor of science degree at Stetson in 1938, will teach physical education for freshmen and sophomore women and direct the intramural program for women.

Don Harbin, of McRae, Ga., who received his bachelor of science degree in June, will assist in coaching basketball and track while working toward his master's degree.

Ten new faculty members at Austin Peay State College were announced this week.

The additions comprise one each in library work, education department, music, economics, physical education, home economics, physics, business, English, and at Fort Campbell.

Mrs. Michael Briggs, with a Master of Science in Library Science, was added as instructor and assistant librarian (reference).

Fred Bunger, with a Master of Arts degree, is now associate professor of education. Bunger is a candidate for the Ed. D degree at the University of Kentucky in December of this year.

The music department gained Willis Hackman, with a Master in Music. He is instructor in strings.

Robert S. Glover, with an M. A., is assistant professor of economics.

Patty Dykes, with an M. S. is an instructor in physical education.

Patty Lake, with a B. S. is instructor in home economics.

The physics department received Sara Wood, with an M. S., as assistant professor.

J. F. Burney, with a B. S. and Certified Public Accountant standing, will be an instructor on business.

Grace Spradling, with a B. S., will be instructor in English. John W. Fort, who has an M. A., is now coordinator at Fort Campbell.

## — A Plea —

Last year all the clubs on campus elected reporters. Since the key to success for any newspaper is organization we sincerely hope that those reporters will join in with us in publishing a bigger and better newspaper.

## APSC Hosts 12th Annual Ed. Conference

Austin Peay State College's 12th Annual Educational Conference was held Oct. 3.

Attending the conference were about 1200 teachers and school administrators.

Art and Music in Our Schools was the conference's theme.

Dr. Viktor Lowenfield of Penn. State Univ. delivered the first address. Dr. Lowenfield is head of Penn. State's Dept. of Art Education. He was introduced by Charles T. Young, head of Austin Peay's Art Dept.

Delivering the second address was Beatrice P. Krone, a Californian author, lecturer and consultant in Art Education.

Presiding in the first session was Dr. Harold S. Pryor, head of Austin Peay's Dept. of Education. Presiding in the second session was Dr. Tom Cowan, head of Austin Peay's Music Dept.

Halbert Harvill, Austin Peay president, welcomed visitors from over 10 counties in Middle Tennessee. Austin Peay's Music Dept. furnished music.

On the conference committee were Earl E. Sexton (chairman), Robert Barr, Dr. Harold S. Pryor, Miss Willie Stevens, Dr. Sam Ingram, and Dr. Fred Bunger.

County and city superintendents attending from this immediate area were William H. Sanford and Turley Oakley of Clarksville, and C. O. McKee, Ft. Campbell Schools. About 17 other superintendents attended from other

areas.

Joe Morgan, state Commissioner of Education, was a special guest, along with nine other of the state's top educational leaders.

## Freshmen Class Officers



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS** — If the freshman officers this year enter into the spirit of the way we do things here at A.P.S.C. as they did when this picture was taken, the class should prove to be "go-getters." Steve Deavers, president, unashamedly drapes his arms around Helen Tharp, secretary-treasurer, and Anna Comperly, Student Council Representative. Appearing left in the cold is David Mason, vice-president.

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## "Grow With Austin Peay"

By this time all you freshmen should be breathing with a little more confidence. The first two weeks of wild-eyed wondering are over; you have registered and fallen into a routine, but most of all, the initiation period is over. You should know the campus and some of the students and faculty fairly well. But don't fall into a rut of complacency for your troubles are only beginning.

Until now, all your decisions have been made for you. The Student Council has prescribed the initiation process and the Administration has told you where to go and what to do when you get there. But from here on out, the decisions will be mainly up to you. Only you will decide whether you will study for your biology class or whether you will even go to class. We hope you don't make the wrong decisions.

About this skipping class bit: Probably there isn't a single upperclassman that hasn't skipped a class at one time or another. In fact, some show up only on the day of exams. If you have the brain power and can get by with it, that practice is fine in a way. But if you have to really get down and dig for what you learn, we wouldn't advise it.

You are going to have a lot of work to do. And some of you aren't going to do it. There is an approximate 20% increase in freshmen this year. We are proud of that increase because it means that out of that group some will be standouts. Those of you who do something that is worthwhile will be recognized in the All State. There is nothing we would rather do than give credit to the deserving.

About the only general advice we can give you is read the masthead on the front of the page and follow the suggestion—Grow With Austin Peay State College.

## Welcome Freshmen

WELCOME — Freshmen of the 1959-60 College Year

I want to take this opportunity to welcome each of you to the Austin Peay State College. You have come from many high schools and even more communities. Many states are represented by you.

You have parents, friends, and loved ones interested in your success in life or you wouldn't be here.

The Austin Peay State College exists because of you. The faculty is here because of you. New buildings under construction and other buildings to be constructed are because of you and the freshmen classes of the past and of the future.

You have in your mind an image of what you would like to be in life. I am sure that image pictures you as one doing something constructive and worthwhile. You can approach that image by your activities and your efforts as a student. You must use your time to an advantage. I am sure you also have in your mind images of what you would not like to become. You have it in your power to avoid becoming such if you use your talents as you should.

A year in college passes rapidly to those who properly use their time.

We welcome you and request that you be the ladies and gentlemen we believe you to be.

Sincerely,

Halbert Harvill

## Hail Ye The New King



HAIL YE THE NEW KING — What's this? A freshman being given the hero's rush? Carl "Rabbit" Hart sits up and enjoys a life given him by Larry "Tramp" Wumack and other unidentified peeps.

## The Naked Truth

Welcome Back!!

Now that we're reassembled again, boiling over with our many, various tales from the long, hot summer; and in the midst of the highly anticipated Freshman Initiation . . . Relax (briefly) and enjoy it.

Several students were remarking about the beautiful new stereo-phonetic juke box in the Student Center . . . It's just too bad that we don't have a few new records to go with it! (Wire Martha, A.P.S.C.)

The campus was cluttered with beatniks with sore hands, aching arms and painful shoulders Wednesday morning. (Evidently from singing too many auto-graphs Tuesday night. — WHAT ELSE?)

Did someone mention "crowded dorms"? Never fear, Next year all the petitions will be gone and instead of many small chambers we'll have just long, three story bunk houses. (Nothing like the modernistic touch!)

We're sorry to hear that the Collegians will be losing their vocalist after this year; but after-

all, the school's rules only allows six years in which to complete your B.S.

Many interesting jobs were held by Austin Peay's undergraduates this past summer. These jobs included a Goo Goo salesman, meat cutter, and a pea picker. — (BEAT WESTERN)

Word is, that a certain Freshman student is leaving a "tip" on his tray after each meal in the cafeteria . . . This is an Emergency case.

As usual, Mr. Griffin is preparing for the next play. This one should really be a "gasser". (Syndie)

This should be a large enough dose for the first time, so, good hunting to all, but be kind to the "Rabbit."

It's all the naked truth.

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a status of limitation, there are those who choose to ignore them, for which all of us have to pay.



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## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

My favorite time of the year is the short interval between the sultry kind of summer weather and the invigorating cold of late fall.

The lake water isn't so warm anymore and rough winds stir up little white-caps on the darker shore of the lake. A few trees along the shore have prematurely turned dark shades of brown and red.

There's a crisp coolness in the air suggesting the cold, biting winds to come later.

There is a feeling of football and school in the air which sort of makes you feel warm and excited inside. And sure enough, football is in the air. A lot of aspiring young freshmen boys are getting tough work-outs every afternoon along with the veteran players. The anticipation of getting to make their gridiron debut keeps them out there plugging away. Some give up. Others get discouraged and feel like quitting, but something entices them to keep trying. Maybe it's the expected thrill that comes when they hear the screams of praise from their classmates after making a good play. Whatever the reason, they make up a part of school—an exciting part, no doubt.

And this is the time of year when all minds are reminded of school. Be it remembrances of old school days or thoughts of future ones, old and young alike seem to think of school life with pleasure. They think I never had it so good. And they're right. Upper classmen can look back and think what a grind it was while I was going through it all, but they get out and what do they say? Golly, I didn't realize what a grand time I was having. It's good to be able to appreciate it while you're doing it instead of waiting 'till you get out. Realizing the importance of school to a person socially and intellectually, while it is happening, is so much more rewarding.

Getting back to football. Those boys out there can say, why knock my head off doing this, but they love it and when they can't do it anymore they will see how much they did love it.

So, a word to all you freshmen, make these happy days. Try to put everything you have into them and you'll get a heck of a lot more out of them.

## Welcome to A.P.S.C.

On behalf of the student body, I would like to extend to every student a new and warm welcome. To some of you it will be routine and you will walk the paths that you have walked before. To others, it will be a new path, but both paths are the same. I hope that we can join hands to make that path an emblem that we can look back on in years to come and be proud that we had a part in making Austin Peay a better college.

There will be a lot of different activities this year and I invite you to participate in all the activities that go on. Share with us the smiles, the greetings, the heartbreaks, and the joys that these activities bring. Share with us the traditions of Austin Peay that we have come to love and respect.

I must commend you on your fine character and behavior which is a mark of growth on our campus. Also, your social participation has been outstanding. May you continue with these traits that are so important to our school and student body. It looks as though we will have an exceptionally good year.

Welcome once again to our college and campus.

Respectfully Yours,  
Gordon Jackson  
Pres. of Student Body





THE VICTIM — Dottie Eldridge, like an obedient freshman dog, plays dead for the upperclassman. Funeral services tomorrow.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skirt!" or (B) "Cold!" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A B C D



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a place of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen!

A B C D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

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## This Is The College; Here Are The Students

"That's that crazy boy that travels around with that band," whispered one of the in-service teachers to the woman she had just nudged with her elbow.

Down the table from her, the center of attention in the cafeteria was giving an enthusiastic monologue concerning the flunking of Education 213.

"Hey, you! You're the crazy boy that goes with that band, aren't you?" the woman shouted down the table.

"Yeah, I play in the Collegians," answered Larry Womack. "Did we play at your school?"

Even if you do consider Larry crazy, you can't help being amazed at his amusing and flamboyant personality.

People on campus all recognize Larry as a friendly person, but nobody realized how many people he knows till some of the boys took him to Nashville. On the way there they passed a chain gang working along the highway. Larry put his head out the window and yelled back, "Hi, Larry!"

They looked up from their work and yelled back, "Hi, Larry!" The fact that Larry is a talented boy has been proved by his appearance on the Freshman talent show for the past four years.

Larry's talent is further proven by his participation in college plays. He has appeared in JANUARY THAW, SLEEP OF PRISONERS, and THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

Larry says, "The part in THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD was type-casting."

This statement is substantiated by the two campus organizations to which Larry belongs. By unanimous acclamation of the members of the MENC and the Phi Mu Al-

pha Sinfonia Fraternity, Larry has been proclaimed the member most capable of getting out of work.

Larry is also interested in writing. His work in this art includes reviews of plays, articles for the Tower and the All-State, and flunking the Junior English exam.

No matter what situation Larry is in, he can adapt himself to the role.

Two years ago Larry was passing through Guthrie at the time a train wreck occurred. Braving the winter cold in his Bermuda shorts, Larry rushed to the aid of the train repair crew. To the amazement of the crowded spectators, Larry walked up and down the track shouting, "You people move back. Make room for the men and the ambulances."

One of Larry's newly gained admirers at the scene was overheard commenting, "Daddy, he's important."

Larry's radio productions caused him to adopt many roles, the most famous of which is Edgar Willis of Jukewash, Montana. Larry and Bobby Graves were doing a program of man-on-the-street interviews. When material became short, Larry belted to Bobby, "Here comes another one"—Edgar Willis was then originated.

Edgar and other characters from Larry's imagination were heard on Larry's following programs.

Those who do not enjoy Larry's singing will be alarmed to know that he is a Music Major. And they will be further confused by the fact that he once beat Pat Boone in a talent contest.

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## Compliments of a Friend

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For active sports, or the quick morning dash to class, a girl may choose the plain version which combs quickly into place, remains neat through a fast game of tennis or the stress of an algebra session.

When time allows, and especially for movie dates, afternoon teas or football games and the gatherings which follow, she'll try the bull fighter style or a plain French twist, front smooth, a handsome roll on the back of her head. For special occasions—dinner parties and dances—a fan, a Madame Butterfly knot or the Oriental-looking flower drum style will give just the right touch of glamour. Who's to guess the every-day pony tail is at the bottom of it all?

Mothers of very small girls have a special fondness for the pony tail because it looks perky and charming, is easily arranged and holds a little girl's fine, soft hair out of her face while she plays or struggles over her first writing lessons.

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## Danforth Foundation Invites Applicants for Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career at college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President H. Harvill has named Dan T. K. Savage as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement"

throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholar-

ship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawaca in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious in-

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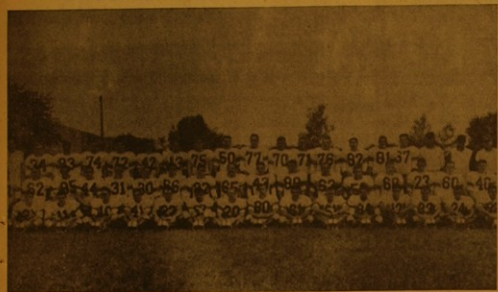
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# Governors Even Record

By DAVID MASON

Within one short week, A.P.S.C. fielded two entirely different football teams. In the opener against Middle Tennessee State Teachers College our gridderes were out-gunned, outmanned and outplayed — an M.T.S.C. pounded out a 36-0 win. The next week, against Eastern Illinois, the Gova bounced back and won a spirited thriller 12-8 in the last 36 seconds.

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others acquire the knowledge and skills needed to develop a better life.

This is Gentry's first tour of duty in the Foreign Service Reserve. Prior to his joining the Austin Peay faculty in 1947, he did graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

As a naval reserve officer during World War II, he served most of his four years of military service afloat with the Seventh Fleet in the South and Southwest Pacific.

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ing in the Collegians, Larry performs these same feats in the Holiday Dreamers. The Holiday Dreamers were organized as a co-operative group by Larry a year ago.

The Dreamers are presently undergoing a change in personnel, but Larry promises, "We'll be better than ever."

Larry says, "I dig progressive jazz-musically, Brubeck, Shearing, and Otto Gelp." This competes with Larry's all out interest in ponytails and lemon ice box pie.

Larry has contributed quite a bit to the campus life of Austin Peay. Many will regret seeing him leave.

Even President Harvill has a soft place in his heart for Larry. At the last graduation he patted Larry on the back and said, "You'll be up there next year."

"You're talking through your hat, Dad," replied Larry.

See you next year, Larry.

Travelling to Eastern, A.P.S.C. was to see no action and limited action from some of the starters. Faced with this burden, Coach Gartman inserted younger boys with little or no experience. They in turn delivered tremendous performances as the Gova beat Eastern both in the statistics and on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Rudi Argenti and halfbacks Bert Simpson and Dan Burden would be singled out for fine play against the Raiders from Murfreesboro.

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# Meet The Govs

"Barring injuries and with more experience at a few positions we'll do alright this season." Add 20 years, junior in eligibility, and a 6', 175 pounds frame and you get the author of that statement, Robert "House Detective" Baumgartner, junior end for the Governors this year.

Like many of his teammates, Bob claims Birmingham, Alabama, as his home. And also like many of his teammates, he has had a good football foundation in high school. Bob earned four letters in football from his Shades Valley High School in Birmingham plus three letters in baseball. He played fullback in high school and was selected to play on the All Star State baseball team and on the All County football team. His sophomore and senior years, Bob's team was All County champs. He captained his team his senior year.

His college ability can't be questioned either. He has lettered both years he has played for the Gova. He started in almost all of the Gova's games his freshman year at Austin Peay and picked up enough time to letter. Out the first seven games of last year's season due to torn ligaments in his leg. Bob played in the last three games and again picked up enough time to letter. His pass catching leaves nothing to be desired.

A Business Administration major at APSC, Bob plans to enter business upon graduation. Bob's an A-CLUB member and has received an invitation to join the CIRCLE K CLUB.

The other end that makes the Gova's a bigger scoring threat is Cliff "Barfooted" Sims.

Cliff, only a sophomore and letterman of last year, is a fine defensive end and an aggressive player. Sports fans probably re-

member his recovery of a fumble and touchdown run in the Western Kentucky game last season.

The 30 year-old P. E. major graduated from Hewitt High School, in Trussville, Alabama, where he played four years of varsity ball and lettered two. He received honorable mention on the All County team in Alabama.

Following high school Cliff served a six months hitch in the Marine Corp and then came to Austin Peay.

"I haven't played enough college ball to comment upon the team's chances this year, but I do know that the spirit this year has improved 100 per cent over last year. We're working more as a team this year, and we're training better."

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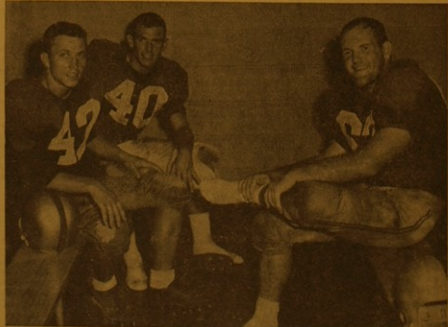
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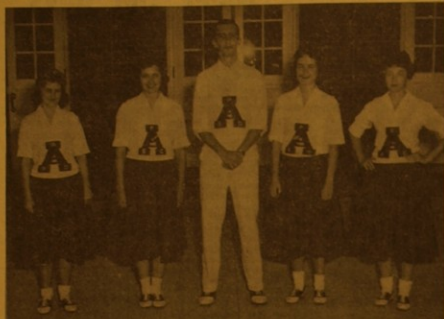
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# Governor Captains



GOVERNOR CAPTAINS — Heading the 1959 Governor football team are (left to right) Bert Simpson, alternate captain; Ted Potter, captain; and Sid "Gomphosis" Ingram, co-captain.

## 1959-60 Cheerleaders



1959 CHEERLEADERS — Probably as important as the team itself in instilling school spirit are the cheerleaders. From left to right are Nancy Ann Hyard, Mary Jean Whitaker, Graham Sugg, Claudia Crook-shier, and Dora Lee Carlsland.

## Read and Tell

By MARY NELL KIMBLE

For knowledge, pleasure, and profit the library staff of Austin Peay State College extends a welcome to all freshmen and an invitation to all students to read and tell during your days at Austin Peay.

A number of changes have been instituted and it is hoped that these changes will prove beneficial to both the faculty and the students.

The new schedule for the library is 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. This change will be welcomed by everyone but it will be of special interest to evening students who need a study hour before class begins.

The library tables have also been rearranged for a minimum of noise in the reference area. The large circulation desk has been placed near the door for the convenience of those students who are only interested in taking out or returning books.

Reference service will be handled from the Reference Desk which has been placed in the position formerly occupied by the circulation desk.

Assistance will be offered with class assignments, term papers, search problems, and any reference question or need will be answered by the library staff from the Reference Desk. Mrs. Michael Soule Briggs is the new Reference-Circulation Librarian. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California with an M.S. in L. S.

Other staff members are Miss Joanne Given, Head Librarian; Mrs. Sara Morrow, Periodical and Audio-Visual Librarian; Mrs. Rachel Chambers, Cataloger; Mrs. Marie Jean Harper, Assistant in the Cataloging and Acquisition. These are aided by a staff of students assistants to help make the library one of the best service agencies on the campus.

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## Social Committee Welcomes Freshmen

The annual college reception was held in the gymnasium this time.

Last year's scene was the Harrod Hall lobby.

Incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen were welcomed by administration officials, faculty members, and student body officers.

The reception started at 3 p.m. Punch and small pastries were served in the recreation room.

The committee in charge of the reception decided to change the scene of the reception this year and see how the gymnasium com-

pared with the Harrod lobby.

Some students liked the change. One student, however, commented he preferred Harrod Hall. It had a more formal atmosphere, he said, when he was an incoming freshman.

The Social Committee, headed by Dean Mabel Mescham, plans to have the reception at the same place next year. The committee, however, has made recommendations for improvement of the reception.

After the reception, a dance was held, with the Collegians providing music.

## Browsing with Bob

By BOBBY W. MORRISON

As the title of this column indicates we are going to be browsing around over the campus. Most of the time the contents of this column will be humorous, but perhaps, now and then it will be serious or informative, but always, we hope, entertaining.

You are going to meet a certain freshman today from Possum Trot, Tennessee. There is a good possibility that you will be hearing from him quite frequently in the future.

We hope that this association will help bring together the residents of the city and country on a higher plane of understanding toward each other.

In order to demonstrate just what I mean let us take a look at a letter this certain freshman, Rusty Penn by name, has written to his mother.

Austin Peay State College

Box 323

Dear Ma,

How are you? Fine I hope. I am doing fine. How is Old Blue and all the boys? Has the sheriff let Pa outa jail yet? I don't think they others have give him so much time on the chain-gang. After all it was just a little still.

Up here in the big city these here boys drink what they call beer. It comes in shiny tin cans, but it ain't nothing but home brew.

I been kids looking for some place to set up a still here in this here dormitory I live in. I bet I could make a fortune with a little ole still here.

They got one skyscraper here. It's eight stories tall. And then they got the funniest roads here. They got a big window in the front of 'em and you can see the people inside of them.

When I go there the Dean, that's the head man here, at me what I heard man here, I told him books of course. I could tell by the look of his face he knowed right then he weren't fooling 'round with no lie.

Then he said I want to study Engineering. I told him naw, not with all them wrecks them trains been having lately.

Finally he ast me if I wanted to study agriculture, that means farming in plane talk. I figured that oder be a snap since Pa done wore out three farms since I can remember. Next I had to enroll. This is got a lotta steps to it. I went through step one, two three, and four all right. I had to fill out a lotta papers and sign my name a hundred times. Then when I got to that last step I knowed what the letch was. That was where they took your money. Then they gimme a stack of books and let me go to my room.

You know, Ma, they got the biggest kitchen you ever seen. It's only trouble is it ain't fastened only trouble is it ain't fastened on to the dormitory. It's way off on the other side of a sinkhole that they call a bowl. Come to think of it they call that kitchen thing a cafeteria or something like that.

It's supper time now so I'll write you again soon and tell ou some more about the city.

Yore lovin son,

Rusty Penn

## APSC Has Nursery School

### Beliefs Are Important

By MARY HILL BREWER

Muscular once made the statement, "the capacity of modern man to believe is unbelievable."

Sometimes our beliefs are so vague that we cannot tell others exactly what or how we believe. Then, there are those beliefs which we have that are unmistakably evident to us and our associates. But why dwell on beliefs; why are they important?

Beliefs give direction to our daily living. Believing in freedom, is a commitment. It is this commitment that gives us our sense of direction. Human beings are endowed with an enormous supply of energy and it is our beliefs that harness and guide our energies in the proper path. It is interesting to note that Jesus never gave man rules that he can outgrow. Instead, He supplied us with attitudes that we cannot escape. It can also be brought out that men have often had their beliefs uprooted by fluctuation of society and culture, but only man's belief in the infinity of God can remain undaunted throughout centuries.

Perhaps our beliefs about God are shaken or torn at times and yet, the very thing which makes us resilient or pugnacious toward God is that eternal belief. There are many times when we remind ourselves of the young Russian socialist who when asked what phrase was written on the walls of the Kremlin glumly replied, "there is no God." Later upon finding that the question determined his final grade in the he breathed softly, "Thank you God." We might conclude that this belief in God is a basic belief that we have.

Sometimes friends call us "wacky-wacky" because we shift our beliefs. Lynn Hough would tell them that this is good, for he says that a man of great beliefs is a man of great achievements and we only reach this maximum goal by changing the weak beliefs, pushing out others, and re-endorsing still others. Success which brings happiness and worthwhile living is undergirded by these strong acting beliefs. So are beliefs in life important? Couldn't you say anything is believing?

It's hard to watch children at play without their being able to see the outlook.

But some parents, and Austin Peay State College students, can do just that almost any time they wish.

The college nursery school includes a screened booth through which only those outside can see.

The children, not knowing they are being watched, are not therefore hindered in their play with each other and with various materials.

One parent is present each day from 11 until 1 o'clock. Supervisors of the school say a child can well feel important when he announces his mother or father will eat with the group that day.

Ten children, aged three and four, will attend this year's school when it starts Monday. The laboratory school also serves college students enrolled in home economics, psychology, and education. However, the college students receive quite different training than the young children.

Miss Patricia Lake is new director of the school. Before coming to Austin Peay, she majored in family relations and child development at U.T.

Teachers are always present to encourage the children and, when necessary, to guide them. The children are permitted to make many of their decisions there.

A member of the home economics staff says the cooperative program with the parents provides the kind of atmosphere conducive to individual development and expression.

Many kinds of suitable play materials are available to the children at any time. They range from painting at easels to finger-printing to building with blocks to hearing a story or music.

Also there is outdoor activity on climbing equipment. A report from the school indicates ladders, sawhorses, planks of various lengths with cleats, and large wooden houses are much in demand by these children who swings, tricycles, slides and sand-piles.

The outdoor activity is a part of each day's program, unless it rains.

Each child is checked thoroughly by a registered nurse as a precaution against colds and contagious diseases.

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