

Gossett Defeats Byrd In Run-Off

Committee Chairmen Are Appointed For University Christian Mission

Operation University Christian Mission is underway at Austin Peay State College.

Organization began last week with the formation of an executive committee to direct the entire program. The Rev. W. M. Greshhouse, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarenes, and President Halbert Harvill are honorary chairmen. Co-chairmen are Mr. Joseph Sutton and Owen Wright. Dr. George Rowell is executive secretary; Kay Thompson and Kate Ann Murphy are secretary and treasurer respectively of the executive committee.

Directly under the executive committee is the program committee made up of 14 sub-committee chairmen. These include: Arrangements, Roger White; Assembly, Lou Brewer; Book Display, Sara Beth Tappitt; Classroom, Ruth Crockerell; Constitution, Paul Berry; Faculty, Dr. George Orise; Finance, Kate Ann Murphy.

Personal Conference, Nina Marable; Publicity, Rowell Hooks; Seminar, Kay Thompson; Dorm Division, Dick Sullivan and Doris Sanders; Hospitality, Suzanne McWilliams; Worship, Macon Burke; Breakfast and Retreat, Louise Oliver.

Three to ten students and a faculty member will be added to each committee. Most of the groups will begin work immediately, the seminar committee taking the lead.

The seminar committee will present questionnaires to the student body to find out exactly what topics will be appropriate for discussion at interfaith conferences.

son next November when the Mission speakers arrive.

The overall theme for the Mission has not been definitely chosen but it will deal with religion in the modern age. In connection with this theme, problems facing youth will be discussed in a number of small meetings, led by Mission speakers. Mr. James L. Stoner, Mission Director, in his initial meeting, here on the campus, emphasized that the Mission is conducted by speakers who specialize in discussion rather than preaching. Talks may be organized to suit the interests of any group, in accordance with the basic Mission principle that every person on the campus must be involved in the experience.

Bobby Gossett Named Circle K President

Bobby Gossett will head Circle K next year. Elected at the May 26 meeting, Gossett will be assisted by Virgil Martin, vice-president; Edward Goodie, secretary; and Wayne Stevens, Treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Roger White, Bobby Way, George Wright, and Bob Brown.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting the last of the spring quarter and will assume their duties in September.

Student Body Elects Thompson, Duffy For Council Officers



BILL GOSSETT



KAY THOMPSON



TOM DUFFY

A platform of student participation and some new-book campaigning ushered in new student administration with the election of Bill Gossett to the presidency of the Austin Peay State College student body. Tom Duffy and Kay Thompson complete the triumvirate.

In a run-off election after Doug Moore had been eliminated from the balloting, Gossett polled 281 votes, defeating incumbent Bill Byrd by 21 votes.

Tom Duffy failed to gain a majority in the original election. The other candidates, Nina Marable and Benny Parks, tied for the runoff spot with Duffy and agree to concede the election.

Two candidates announced for the secretariats and Kay Thompson

son gained a majority in the original election, April 20, defeating Suzanne McWilliams.

Presidential candidate Gossett was introduced by John Hancock, who emphasized the sincerity of his candidate. Hancock pointed out that Gossett had "set out to conduct his campaign in the same orderly manner that he intends to conduct our affairs next year."

Gossett, in his speech, said he believed that privileges would come to the students when they exhibited responsibility enough to assume them. He stated his intention to provide entertainment both during the week and over the weekend. Cooperation between students and faculty was a third plank in his platform.

Bill Byrd, current student body head, was introduced by his campaign manager, Bill Craig. Byrd's record as president was reviewed, attention being called to the Iris Ball, and other projects undertaken by the student council, and to the Governorates. He recalled that "anything the students want, I approached the administration with."

Doug Moore was the third presidential candidate. Gene Trotter introduced the basketball and basketball player as a transfer student from T. P. I.

Moore summed his platform up in these words: "I believe in standing up for what is right and fair for the mass of the student body."

Sue Berry Accepts Lipscomb Post

Miss Mirna Sue Berry, 1953 graduate of Austin Peay State College, has been appointed instructor in English at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she expects to receive the M. A. degree in August.

At Austin Peay, she was editor of the annual, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," named the most outstanding senior, elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society, and served as secretary-treasurer for the Collegiate Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Introduced by Marlon Burner, who called attention to his dependability and qualities of leadership, Tom Duffy promised to perform the duties of his office diligently. He emphasized the importance of taking part in the election and urged every student to cast a vote.

Nina Marable's campaign was begun by manager Dick Sullivan who pointed out her qualifications for the position. Bennie Parks was introduced by Virgil Hill, whose speech was unique among political speeches.

Kay Thompson, speaking after her manager Bobby Gossett had discussed her qualifications - dependability, efficiency, and ability - added a petition in the interest of the election. Kay is a Clarksvillian who moved into the town in order to become more active in school affairs.

Jere McGuffee served as campaign manager for Suzanne McWilliams.

Harp Recital Given By Charlotte Bahin

Charlotte Bahin, Austin Peay State College student, presented a concert of harp music Friday evening, April 29, at the Episcopal Church Parish House.

Charlotte enrolled at the College the winter quarter. She is a native of Atlanta, Georgia and is living in Clarksville while her husband, L. J. Bahin is stationed at Fort Campbell with the 51st Signal Company.

Her interest in the harp and music began simultaneously says Charlotte. When she was five years old the family went to visit a close friend of her father whose wife played the harp. Charlotte decided to become a harp player.

After several years of music study, Charlotte enrolled at the Juillard School of Music in New York in 1950. She studied there for three years under Marcel Grandjany. She played at various churches in the city, at the Chapels of Columbia University and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, as soloist with the Columbia Orchestra, and in May, 1954, at Town Hall, New York as soloist with a choral group.

Charlotte's program Friday evening included a group of folk songs which she sang as well as several classical selections. Mr. Jack Hurt accompanied her on the piano for several numbers.

Governors' Gaities Set For May 11, 12 Feature Campus Life In 1955

By ROBERT BRADLEY

Gremilins, Venus, Mars, dancers, the week 1955, and interfaith romance combine to make the 1955 edition of Governors' Gaities.

Austin Peay State College has moved ahead for thirty years. In the last thirty years it has become the leading college in the universe by the discovery of Doctor John Gremilin, a serum that has made the professors in the various departments the most brilliant in the universe.

But all is not scholarly, for students, as always, are still falling in love. The year of 1955 is all musical comedies the love of the girl for the girl is unreturned. This is very peculiar, but there are no failures in love against this year, because he has been inoculated by an interfaith Gremilin.

Because of the eminence that A. P. has reached, the United Nations have asked them to send practice teachers to Mars and Venus. This seems fair to all until Dean Meacham announces that there are no girls on Mars where the boys are and that he will not be the opposite for the girls on Venus.

However at the rocket launching, the Gremilins, Venus, Mars, and the Gremilins with the signs and the orders to reduce along the Gremilins to the all-girl Venus and the girls to the all-boy Mars.

The Gremilins' decision into more complications. Nor are the Gremilins who started the whole mess very happy. The whole lot is to bring Jon, the boy, and Penny, the girl together. Finally in conclusion, the Gremilins confess the whole thing to Dean Meacham whose Southern ladyhood rises up and orders all practice teachers back to earth.

The last act gives the report of

the practice teachers to the assembled students of A. P. The Gremilins shoot their arrows into Penny who awakens to the fact that here is Jon waiting for her to give him the word.

An epilogue shows Jon and Penny now married with children doing real practice teaching.

Jon and Penny are played by Jesse Fowler and Peggy Bowen. Jesse Fowler is the boy with the big voice. He appeared in the musical Carousel as the Star-Keeper and the bar tender in the play Overture. Peggy Bowen, a freshman, will be remembered for her numerous appearances in assembly.

Florida Darden and Robert Workman are the playful Gremilins. Both of them are freshmen. Barbara was a member of the Gremilins out as Louise, the outcast daughter of Julie and Billy Rigelwood. This is Barbara's second quarter at A. P. and he was out for spring football training.

Florida members, Sandifer, Ravila, Sutton, Meacham, and Press. Bradley are played by Sherwood, Hoots, and Hoots. Bradley, Betty Rye Leach, and Raoul Johnson.

Two other solo parts will be carried by Manley Burchett and Beryl Johnson. Manley Burchett is fresh from last quarter's role as Senator Tim Savage in the Curious Savage. Beryl Johnson will long be remembered by everyone for his beautiful Julie Jordan, the star of Overture.

The chorus is composed of A. D. Oudwell, Al Caplinger, John Hancock, Peggy Riley, Robert Patton, Peggy Martin, Jean Chesnut, Betty Wallace, and Jessica Nolan.

The dancing chorus is Marion Bruner, Suzanne McWilliams, and Stevie Stone.

\$600,000 Set Aside For Building Program Harvill Announces

According to President Halbert Harvill, a \$600,000 building program is scheduled to begin on the Austin Peay State College campus in the near future.

Planned for completion by next winter, a wing is to be added to the Memorial Health Building to provide space for additional indoor sports equipment. The addition will extend behind the basketball court toward the east side of the campus. It will be 30 feet wide, corresponding to the width of the present wing, and 119 feet long.

A remodeled cafeteria is planned, with greater utilization of available space.

Attempts are underway to acquire additional land adjacent to the campus. With this project in mind, a student union building is planned to house student activities.

Additional dorm space will be built, both for boys and girls and for couples. Present parking facilities are to be improved and new spaces added.

Except for the gym wing, the building plans are long-range. \$600,000 of the total \$600,000 budget was appropriated by the Tennessee state legislature. The remaining \$100,000 will be obtained through the sale of self-liquidating bonds, to be paid by dormitory fees.

With reference to present building projects, President Harvill said that the swimming pool is looking less and less. It should be serviceable before the end of the quarter.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

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by Jim Smith

Almost everyone had left the gaudy, smoke-filled room as I sat thinking about how to spend the rest of the evening. Rows of empty glasses lined the bar and amid the little forest of bottles, tiny wisps of smoke rose from a thousand cigarettes. In such an atmosphere as this, one is liable to see anything and usually does.

Tonight was typical — I had seen a fight, a wedding celebration, a bunch of vaudeville acts — and now I felt with the keen over again came the question and all I could do was stare dully at my watch and count the seconds, minutes, hours until something would happen. "Where is it?"

A man walked in. Everyone seemed to know him. As the bartender served some other customers, they good-naturedly brought him a drink. Another. Then another. Laughing, they blindfolded him and began mixing drinks and he would tell everything they put in the concoction. Finally, they slipped him a glass of water. He tasted, grimaced. "Ugh! I don't know what it is but it won't sell!"

It is getting rather late and my eyes or something seem to have difficulty focusing. Things get wavy. I must have some fresh air.

Suddenly, standing before me was a beautiful girl selling cigarettes. Softly she spoke, then was gone. I reached out, tried to find her but she was gone. Lost.

And to vex me further, that haunting, insistent voice kept coming to me, hovering near me and continually asking, "Where is it?"

With a start I came to my senses — the voice was Ruth Crockett's and she was looking for Space Filler. I leaped up and cut the television off, despite the fact that the cigarette girl had come back and another brawl had started in the tavern.

Why, I was almost intoxicated! My hands were petrified in a combination of turning the horizontal control and changing channels. My sales resistances was gone, and I was in position to be sold anything from a new car to some kind of bug control. My skin was getting a picture-tube pallor, my ears were ringing with the lyrics of an innocent little play wanting to become a ham, my stomach was tied up in a half Nelson and my eyes were suffering from snow blindness.

Since then I have denied a form a club and call it the Alchannellists Anonymous. Then, when a member feels he might go back to overindulgence, a fellow member quietly visits him and together they listen to a radio until the temptation of watching "Hearst," "I Love Loosie," or "Melton Bell" disappears.

Naturally, the newly-reformed families wish to make adjustments in their family schedule. For instance, everyone will now eat together in the dining room, instead of off benches, smoking stands, chairs, and the floor. Some of the younger members of the family may be shocked at seeing all the family together but they may eventually forget the expectation of a commercial at church.

Are you a helpless addict, wallowing in the throes of "Slobber Circus," "Strike it, Richard," or some such disease? If you are, and need help, simply let us know, and we will be glad to enroll you in our club. To make it easier for you, let us have your T. V. set to remove the temptation. Besides, the club's set is too small for everyone to watch.



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

A Byrd In The Office --

by Ed Kulakowski

"It is my most fervent desire to be able to have the feeling that we are at all times striving diligently to make Austin Peay the kind of the college the 'old grads' and the students will be proud of, for all time to come," said Bill Byrd, outgoing president of the student body, as he commented on the work and progress of the student council.

If you are one of the many students who have come in contact with Bill, you know that he made that statement with a great deal of sincerity because sincerity and desire are two attributes which make him an outstanding personality.

Bill entered Austin Peay after his discharge from the Air Force in 1953. "The likable and good-natured guy from Indiana (Byrd)" as his friends call him, immediately took an interest in the government of the college. The maturity and experience he received while in the Air Force contributed to his ideas of improving life on the campus.

In the spring of 1953, Bill Byrd, a freshman, was elected to serve as president of the student body. It was a happy day for Bill because now he could put his plans to work.

First, he set out to organize the student council and the student body, had considerable success in obtaining cooperation between the council, the students and the faculty. Then Bill attacked a problem that past presidents have worried about and that many students ignore. It was that intangible demon — school spirit. He realized that speeches and articles were pretty ineffective and so, went to Mr. Bodine with a plan.

"We can't have a girls' drill team," he asked. And thus the now famous Governesses were born. At 10 o'clock they moved into a precision marching unit.

The Governesses, thrilled many a student when they marched in the Governor's Inaugural parade in Nashville. And the students were developing a great deal of pride for their "marching beauties."

Bill sets a good example for achieving school spirit. He seldom misses an athletic practice. He knows almost all the football plays by heart and when AP's teams lose Bill knows, too.

Bill is a "B" student majoring in chemistry. Treasurer of the Yalc club, a member of circle K, drills the Governesses weekly, and participates in any activity that seems to contribute to a better college.

And if you ask Bill where he gets the energy and inspiration to

carry on, he speaks proudly, "Shucks, boy, we get it from Austin Peay State College. It's the greatest school in the world!"

Letters To Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

I want to thank everyone who gave me his support in the recent election; I appreciate it very much.

To me, being elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer for the APSC Student Body is an honor that I am proud to be the bearer of. As I told you before, I will promise only one thing; that is, to do the job to the best of my ability and to work for the students and with the students to build a better Austin Peay.

I would also like to thank all the students who came to the polls and cast their votes. I am glad to be a leader of a student body that showed such school spirit and enthusiasm. Let's try to keep it. It's good for AP.

Again, let me thank each and everyone of your for your support.

Kay Thompson

STUDENT BODY:

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all those who supported and voted for me in the past election. I wish to thank my opponents, who cooperated in keeping the vice-presidential campaign as clean as possible. My congratulations to the student body for the active interest they displayed during the campaign. If you show that much interest during the coming year, the Student Council will have a successful administration.

TOM DUFFY

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the students of Austin Peay for showing interest in the election of student body officers for next year. The spirit shown was very impressive not only to the students, faculty and administration, but to people through out Clarksville. Let's keep their interest aroused and work together to improve our way of life on campus now and next year. I will work with Kay, Tom and your student council, always striving to keep your interests before them and the administration. I will represent you in the manner you should be represented to all persons who come in contact with you.

Thanks again for your participation.

Bill Gossett

No Calm After Storm

Fly the poor mis-informed soul who still thinks that it's love that makes the world go round. Austin Peay students know its politics.

Folks who have been around the campus tell us that they've never witnessed a display of enthusiasm comparable to the one we saw here two weeks ago. If we may quote Dean Woodward, "It's a new wrinkle in campus politics." To begin with, a highly acceptable number of candidates presented themselves, each with very commendable qualifications. They conducted very interesting campaigns that accomplished the seemingly impossible — folks got interested. Students talked election for days. Nearly everybody had an opinion and was willing to defend it. It looks like a definite step forward in the direction of greater participation on the part of somebody besides the faithful few.

Several of the candidates brought out the idea that privilege came with willingness to assume responsibility.

That seems like a valid idea. It's along the same line as driver's license laws and things like that. You know, you have to be grown up enough to drive a car before it's legal for you to do it — theoretically. The same principle holds with respect to independence in any field. But before you can be responsible for something, you have to be interested in it and informed about it. If we are going to be responsible for the direction that activity takes on this campus, we have got to know what's going on and to be concerned about it. It's hard to believe that a great change in attitude is not possible and probable if the momentum of election week carries over into next year.

Big things seem to come all at once. On the heels of the election come the initial plans for the University Christian Mission, set for November 13-17, when every person on the campus is invited to participate in some discussion that should give us a clearer idea of just what religion means and the part it can play in the life of an individual.

The Holy Joes that infest experiences connected with religion may leave the impression that preaching and missionarying are all there is to this thing we call spirituality. It is entirely possible that they are all wet. As a matter of fact, the Mission is founded on the principle that everybody on campus is interested in its work and it would be a sad campus and a sad world that didn't have anything but preachers and missionaries.

This Mission is to be a seminar sort of thing so that questions that concern us directly will be discussed in a manner that we can apply to our way of life. Traditionally, collegiates have exploring minds and are eager to challenge where they feel that there are fallacies. They are also in a state of learning and choosing that can become pretty frustrating. It is with these ideas in mind that a discussion approach is planned. The Mission speakers are coming to discuss with us, not to preach at us.

It is a tremendous opportunity. We are among a dozen schools throughout the country who participate in the Mission. We will have a chance to create an attitude and a setting that will help us to take full advantage of the facilities that will be offered to us. People are busy already setting the scene and more will be involved. Perhaps more important, other people are preparing to carry over the impact of the Mission into Austin Peay's future.

Students at this college have shown renewed interest in everything they've undertaken this year. The Mission will be no exception. Big things attract big people and the results show their ability and enthusiasm.

Florence State Lions Claw A. P. Governors In 8 To 5 Count

By Ed Kulakowski

Florence State College Lions handed the Red and White baseballers their fourth straight defeat 8 to 5.

Bill Steward, a relief pitcher who entered in the bottom of the second inning and was relieved by Bill Melton, the Lions' ace moundman, was credited with the game.

Phil Brown, the Govs. starting pitcher, was credited with the loss. Brown was relieved by John McCaskey in the third after leading the bases with no outs. McCaskey pitched until the bottom of the eighth and then was relieved by shortstop Donnie Holmes.

The red and white baseballers have shown a great deal of improvement since the first game and if the Gov pitchers begin to get their form, the baseball team should be back up some victories.

Only My Opinion

By Dick Sullivan

With only two meets under their belts, the Austin Peay State College track team has already established themselves as one of the top clubs in the state.

Consistent wins over M.T.S.C. (104-97) and T.P.I. (92 1/2 - 38 1/2) provide the indication.

With six times in the two meets and a total of 38 1/2 points, Dave Stoner has paced the club thus far. He took the 100 and 220 dashes, the broad jump and the javelin throw against T. P. I. Dave Woods, who defeated and tied Tech's Ohio Valley Conference record holder, Rossman, in low hurdles, is the number two scorer with 21 1/2 points.

Don Woods received his 18 1/2 points with wins in shot put and the discus throw. Al Rogers, the 440 ace, has two wins and 16 1/2 points. Virgil Hill, Bill Alexander and Eugene Lewis each have 12 points. Also with 12 points, Richard Weakley is working into shape and will be the man to watch in coming events.

Here are the Governors' best time and distances in each event.

100 yard dash Stoner 10.3 sec.
200 yard dash Stoner 22.5 sec.
440 yard dash Rogers 33.9 sec.
880 yard dash Hill 2 min. 10 sec.
Mile Lewis 4 min. 59.4 sec.
Two Mile Weakley 11 min. 11.5 sec.

Low hurdles Wood 28.5 sec.
High hurdles Wood 13.2 sec.
Shot put Woods 42 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Javelin Stoner 145 ft. 3 in.
Discus Woods 111 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump Stoner 20 ft. 10 3/4 in.
Pole Vault Hancock, Woodard 10 ft.

High jump Wood, Sands 6 ft.
With performances like these, it seems like a safe bet that Austin Peay will have its first V.S.A.C. Championship this spring.

Govs Swamp MTS Trackmen 104-27

Austin Peay's red and white trackdads visited Middle Tennessee State College and completely outclassed the Blue by a score of 104 to 27.

The Govs took every first place except the pole vault, placing third in that event.

Dave Wood, speedster from Romeoka, Virginia, led the Govs to victory. He captured first place in three events and one second place for a total of 18 points.

Sewanee Stops

Track Win Streak

The Sewanee tracksters watered down the red hot Governor trackmen to stop their two-meet win streak 73-28.

Dave Stoner, AP's Star trackman did not run against Sewanee because of a pulled muscle.

Dave Wood, high and low hurdler, filled in for Stoner in the 220 yard dash but ran out of steam to place second in both hurdles events.

Dave Wood, Bill Alexander, Tate Rogers and Don Woods placed the Govs in the dashes, but the Govs were outclassed in field events and distance runs.

Stoner, Wood Lead Governors In Coveted Win Over Tenn. Tech

By ED KULAKOWSKI

Dave and Dave Inc., that is Dave Wood and Dave Stoner ran like streaks of lightning to capture 36 points between them and lead the Governors to a victory over Tennessee Tech.

The Governor trackmen wanted revenge for last season's football defeat and this year's two baseball defeats by the Golden Eagles of T.P.I.

However, T.P.I. fans boasted that they had a low and high hurdler that couldn't be beaten. Dave Ronson, T. P. I. star hurdler, had never been beaten in college competition.

Ronson settled for a tie with Dave Wood in the 120 yard high hurdle. This feat by Wood was unheard of and Tech fans were sure that Ronson would easily beat Wood in the 220-yard low hurdles. The feeling was one of dejection. Wood beat Ronson by about four yards.

Dave Stoner, trackman, football player, and baseball player, showed top form in the meet and captured 21 points. Stoner took first place in four events and added another one and one fifth point by being a member of the Governor one-mile relay team. Stoner, in the 220-yard dash, finished about fourth man, in 22.8 seconds.

Stoner, who is a freshman, should be hard to compete against by the time his senior year rolls around. A note of interest at this

point is that Dave Wood is a freshman also. Don Woods made his best throw in the shot put event to take first place with a distance of 44 ft. 6 1/2 inches. Don, who is an all-around athlete, runs the inch hurdles, throws the discus, and puts the shot. He placed first in the shotput event, second in the discus throw, and third in the high hurdles for a total of nine points.

Richard Weakley, the Gov's star two-mile runner, won that event with flying colors. Tom Weeks came in third. Virgil Hill took the honors in the 880 yard event and his time was 2 minutes, 10 seconds. Al Rogers of Austin Peay was second.

Rogers also won first place in the 440 yard run and is another point getter. He ranks with Stoner, Wood, Alexander, and Ted Smith. It is interesting to note that all these men are capable of beating each other.

Ted Smith, a speedster from Romeoka, Virginia, is an outstanding member of the one-mile relay team. He also runs the 440-yard dash and placed third. Ted is a freshman.

Eugene Lewis is the Gov's top mile runner. He placed first in the mile with a time of 4 minutes and 55 seconds. Weakley placed second. Lewis is a freshman, also.

Other point-getters for the Govs were John Hancock, second place in the pole vault; Mac Sands, third place in the high jump; Bobby Way, third place in the discus throw; Tom Weeks, third place in the two mile; Roy Woodard, third place in the pole vault; and Ed Kulakowski, second place in the shot put.

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CYCLOPS SEZ.



Does anybody have a nickle? Please, does anybody have a nickle? Cyclops' typewriter is on fire, does anybody have a nickle? Well, heck, let it burn.

Cyclops hasn't got his eye open yet from the Iris ball. They refused to let him on when they saw his dinner jacket bulging so he had to use a periscope all night and his eye just about couldn't take it. But, man, he ain't seen so many folks since registration!

Peggy Key and Janeen West came along on the cruise and if it weren't spring, Cyclops would be sure that Pap periodized his crewed so it would match his gal's blond locks. But Cyclops was over the ship's Building the other day and there was a piano player there in jazzing around whose head was even goldier than Pap's.

Eddie Toler and a former student had the old boat rolling when she about struck up whatever it was it struck up. It all sounded pretty struck to Cyclops' antique ears. Some of the CBS students introduced a new style of hopping, too. Didn't catch the name but it started with "bliss".

Were those really sailor hats that Peg Martin and Alexander were sporting? Shades of the Avon! Wonder what happened to the hats?

Cyclops hears that a co-ed missed the ball but two of her dresses were there. Ah, the joys of dorm life.

Who was the gal with the pony pinned over her ear? Cyclops hears she was stepping out with Pat Hunt a couple of nights later. Cyclops also hears that Tyle Rogers is really long on feet when it comes to jitterbugging. Another expert opinion was that maybe a guy doesn't even need feet anymore for jitterbugging.

Lots of guests were around. Cyclops circled the old periscope round and round and even though he's been on ye old AP campus for several months, he almost felt like he should go around and be introduced. Margie Conroy's man Jack Turner was up from Vandy and he brought Jack Miller and Sally Burkhead along to date Barbara Davidson and Pat McCutcheon. Frank Wilson and Ruth Vaughn were with a couple of other Vandies that Cyclops couldn't see well enough to identify.

The Stones were the dressed-up girls at the ball. Cyclops wasn't introduced to the escorts but they sho' looked collegiate. Also spotted Joyce Crockett dancing around

with a mighty attractive male.

Betty Rye and Phil Brown seem to have become pretty pal-y. Cyclops saw 'em at the Iris deal and he's noticed them in the Stupid Center more than once.

Mo' Hamah and bride were present and the Jollies or Jollies, however you write more than one Jolly.

Carolyn Shasteen sure did have a lot of man. Cyclops heard somebody say it was Garnet Ladd. There were about four and three quarters million other people there, too, but Cyclops was so flaked by that dress that Kate Ann Murphy made herself that he just couldn't take his eyes off her again all night and didn't see another soul.

Spotted the band and choir as they got off the bus returning from points north, east, south, and west. Looks like they must have traveled incognito because everybody was behind sunglasses. Must be artists' temperament.

Bill Swift has been in the AP vicinity because Cyclops saw

Firestone glowing around and — darn it, doesn't anybody have a nickle? Voom! There goes the typewriter!

Installation Service Planned For Baptist Student Union Officers

The installation service for the newly-elected Baptist Student Union officers is scheduled for May 4 at 7:45 at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. G. Kearney Keegan will be the speaker.

Members of the executive council to be installed include Bill Scarborough, president; Mary Sanford, first vice president; Sara Neall Cobb, second vice president; Jessica Nolen, third vice president; Joan Russell, secretary; Christoph Nusbaum, treasurer.

Mary Morrison is Sunday school representative; Sherill Wayne, training union representative; Barbara Bivens, magazine sub-

scription chairman; Bill Ferguson, music director; Doris Sande, publicity director.

Ten B.B.U. representatives will attend the spiritual retreat at Camp Linden on May 6-8. The theme of the retreat will be "The Life I Now Live." The program will emphasize inspirational services and special conferences to benefit B.B.U. workers.

(Comparisons are always interesting and from the TERN TECH ORACLE comes a note about student body nominations as they are made on this rival campus.) The junior class will nominate candidates for president and sec-

retary; two nominees for vice-president will come from the sophomore class; and the freshmen will submit nominations for the treasurer of the Associated Student Body.

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