



Time out from practice for the Aqua Belles show slated April 5, 6 and 7. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Change Faculty Poll

There is room for improvement of the questionnaire used last quarter for student evaluation of teachers, felt many of 14 students interviewed.

The students, selected at random, were queried concerning how well the test was administered, what they thought of the questions asked, and how the questionnaire could be improved.

A number of the students questioned the secrecy of the questionnaire. One student said he thought the questionnaire was supposed to be secret; however, he said, many teachers looked at them and could tell who filled them out. A second student agreed that teachers could tell what student filled out what questionnaire; he said the questionnaire should be more secret.

A third student said the lack of secrecy would cause "brevé nase" rather than honest answers; otherwise, he said, a teacher could tell who filled in a questionnaire and dock the student.

A need for departmentalizing the questionnaires (comparing the teachers with others in the de-

partment rather than all others in the college) was pointed out by four students. It was pointed out that teachers in one department can't be effectively compared with teachers in another department. One pointed out that teachers with years of experience couldn't well be compared with those who were just starting. One of the students said the questionnaire was hard to fill out because of not knowing whether to compare a teacher with all the others or with the others in his department.

There was some doubt as to whether there was any good to be seen from giving the test. One said it would be a good thing if the administration followed through on the questionnaire, but he doubted if anything would be done. A girl thought it was completely useless, especially since the students would never answer the questionnaire honestly. A third person said it didn't make much difference about the questionnaire

since "they" would do what they wanted to anyhow; he added that the questionnaire would be good if used. A fourth boy thought it was "useless" especially since it didn't ask enough questions.

A transfer student thought the questionnaire results could be of great use in college improvement; he added that all questionnaires should be specifically identified (some teachers, he said, told them to just put the departmental head down).

A girl said some questions should have been asked about the department itself rather than just about the way the teachers teach. One student thought "I" should denote the best teacher and not the worst.

Another student thought the personal comments section was the best part of the questionnaire. A student said that it was hard to rate the teachers because of undefined terms. Most students thought the questions were "pretty good."

Hodges Named Program Head

Dr. Jerry Hodges, associate professor of English, recently served as chairman of the classical section of the Tennessee Philological Association's program held at the University of Chattanooga.

Coming Events

- March 30, 31, Baseball here with Purdue University.
- March 31, State High School Speech and Drama League.
- April 1, April Fool's Day.
- April 2, Cancer Drive begins.
- April 2, Golf here with David Lipscomb.
- April 5, Track here with Union U.
- April 5, 6, 7, Aqua Belles water show.
- April 7, Track here with MT-SC, tennis here with David Lipscomb.
- April 9, Baseball there with Belmont, tennis there with UTMB.
- April 10, Track here with Tenn. Tech.
- April 10, Music recital slated.
- April 11, Golf with Belmont there.
- April 11, Next issue of The All State.

Vote On April 15

Politically-aspiring students at Austin Peay State College have begun their attempts to make their dreams come true in the ballot boxes. Campus-wide election of student body officers is slated for Thursday, April 19.

Campaign speeches are to be made in assembly April 18. To be selected in the secret balloting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and student body; also to be selected then are the cheerleaders for next year, along with several alternate cheerleaders.

Rabbi To Speak

Rabbi Martin M. Perley will speak on "Jehism's Message for a Troubled World" during assembly Wednesday, April 4.

Rabbi Perley graduated from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, in 1930, receiving his B. A. degree. He was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion - Hebrew Union College in 1934, receiving the Master of Hebrew Literature degree.

Rabbi Perley has been spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Shalom in Louisville, Ky., since 1947. He previously served as rabbi of the Liberal Synagogue in Melbourne, Australia, 1934-36.

Returning to the United States in 1937, Rabbi Perley was director of the B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation at the University of Illinois and at Indiana University. He then became executive director of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital and rabbi of Congregation House of Israel in Hot Springs, Ark.

During World War II Rabbi Perley served as a chaplain in the United States Army for three and one half years.

He is a member of the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Mayors Civic - Religious Advisory Committee in Louisville.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America.

organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.



Rabbi Martin M. Perley

Faculty Is Polled

The Student Council recently prepared a questionnaire concerning the social activities at the college and sent copies of this questionnaire to all faculty members.

The purpose of the poll was to determine the faculty opinion in the following general areas: Are the dances held now at APSC too late, too many? Are there any

This is the second year for the election to be conducted in the relocated Student Center. It will again be held in the ladies lounge.

Deadline for announcement of candidacy for any of the student body offices is Thursday, April 12. Persons entering the student race must announce their candidacy by filing a statement of their intentions with the present Student Council, via Distribution Box 865.

Requirements for candidates to the offices is a 2.8 average and residence at the college for at least three full quarters before the spring quarter.

Present Student Council officers are President Ray Stone, Vice-President Leon Stribling and Secretary-Treasurer Nancy English.

A large majority of the faculty do not feel too many dances are held now, but the ones there are should be held on Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday nights. The recommended hours were from 8 to 12 p.m.

The suggestions for improvements showed a strong feeling that the activities should be more varied. Bridge, chess and ping-pong tournaments were suggested. It was also pointed out that the gym is not the ideal location for a dance and possibly a better place could be found.

In an overwhelming majority, the idea of an honor system was rejected. The replies indicated such a system would not work now, but no opposition was offered to a possible one in the future, or even to trying a limited one now.

Givens At Workshop

Recently attending a two-day workshop at the Public Library of Charlotte, N. C., was Miss Johanne Givens, AFSC Librarian.

The 40 participants in the workshop sponsored by the Southern Library Association were selected from various types of libraries and library schools in the nine southeastern states.

The program, a project suggested by Miss Givens, was planned by a committee on library work as a career and was endorsed by the Research and De-

velopment Committee of the association. Numerous activities for recruiting librarians were endorsed by the workshop.

Establishing of large research areas for the gathering of information to be undertaken by libraries schools as research projects by the enrolled students and exploring all available resources to establish substantial funds for unrestricted scholarships and fellowships for the training of librarians are among the proposals endorsed by the workshop.

Finals Over, Mary..



Mary, don't you know that finals are over? (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)



Now here's some action! Some of the Aqua Belles and Beaus go across the pool. Annual show April 5, 6 and 7. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

A Quote On The Self-Study

So far this year, the college has been studying everything from the faculty members to the library to us. Leading through an issue of *College Heights Herald* of Western Kentucky State College, we found recently that college was also psychoanalyzing itself. The paper's editorial was such a good one, we hereby reprint it:

"The faculty and administration are presently engaged in a self-study of the college. This self-study program, in its simplest form, is merely a long look in the mirror.

"The self-study is an attempt to find what changes, additions, and improvements can be made to insure the continued progress of this institution in present-day society. This certainly does not mean that any major policies are being drastically changed. Quite to the contrary, it is an attempt to make the minor changes and refinements which all systems, even the best, must occasionally have in order to keep them running smoothly and efficiently.

"As the faculty and administrators seek to measure the qualities of the management and administration of the school, perhaps now is the time for us, as students, to make our own personal self-study.

"In the not-to-distant future is that warm, sunny season called spring. This is a time when we want to play golf or tennis, go swimming, or just for a ride in someone's convertible. Since this is the existing situation, it might be a good time to evaluate ourselves academically. Are we putting off doing that math review or research paper until next week?

"It is good to remember that when that tomorrow, next week, or next month gets here it will also be that warm, sunny time when there are so many other things to do. Will be willing to sacrifice dates, tennis and golf matches, or convertibles to look ourselves in our rooms and do the work we should be doing now?

"Those with good will-power may, but time has shown that the majority often lacks the initiative to do all we should when spring begins to exert her overpowering influences. However, with a little judicious preparation and thought, these trials could easily be avoided. If we can catch up on that required work now, and perhaps even get a little ahead, then we will find ourselves in a position to enjoy all the activities that spring has to offer, and of most importance is that we will be able to do this and still be able to achieve what should be our most important objective while in school—the achievement of a good academic record.

"A personal self-study of our academic progress may reveal our weak points. These weak points being corrected, we can welcome spring and all her playmates."

Bill Hyatt of WKSC wrote that. If the shoe fits, wear it.

In Plain English

BY NANCY ENGLISH

A happy St. Patrick's Day to you and a glorious April Fool. Never let it be said that this column isn't timely — it's too late for one and too soon for the other.

The most frustrating feeling in the world is to run out of ink while you're taking class notes. You're sitting there, motivating your lady pen a mile a minute, preserving for all eternity the gems of wisdom emanating from your instructor's over-active cerebrum. Suddenly, right in the middle of "Ephraim," your trusty Lady stops. You shake it, you caress it, you throw it on the floor. Nothing. Next you send down an exclamation into the depths of your purse to see if there's a pencil resting at the bottom. No, there isn't. In the meanwhile, the august instructor has progressed so far that his inimitable words are lost to you forever. He glares at you because you're causing a commotion, and then he sweetly asks if you feel your memory is so well-endowed that you don't need to take notes on his remarks. This is also the day that it rains, he gets a cold, and Dr. Burger comes to observe your teaching.

C'est la vie!

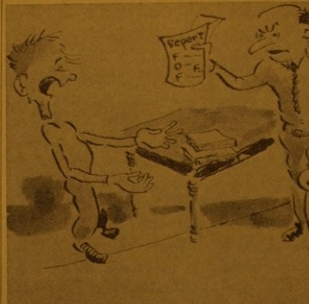
I always wonder how I'd look on an IBM machine, and now I know. I'm 36 black spaces tastefully arranged on a field of numbers. (In the year of Ford—)

Friends, let me tell you a sad thing. Your memory may not fade, your reputation may not wither, but the life of this rib is broken. Isn't that painful?

Speaking of ribs, Barbara Longhard has one of Bill Wade's. Perhaps it's the only one left in the world. It seems as if Bill Wade chose to eat dinner in a local restaurant recently, after delivering a talk here at State. Well, Dr. Longhard and troupe were also indulged at the same eatery. To the surprise of all, Bill had a more barbequed rib than he could hold and offered some to Barbara. The same man, you see, who has a handful of bones, the remains of Mr. Wade's dinner. We now have Bill Wade's ribs on display.

The river recently rose higher than I've seen it since being in the 1920s. When I was captain of the Slope Sloop, running cotton candy down the Little West Fork.

My faithful radio has cost me the warm companionship of all my former friends. It's like this. You put the little dood on automatic, and it just keeps refining and it's supposed to be as you go up to nothing music. It wakes you up all right. So far, all I've heard is such numbers as "Ain't, Unwanted, and Alone," cheerfully rendered by Miss Kitty Wells. At 6:30 a.m., yet. This morning in addition to Miss Wells' charming selection, I got to hear the Wilma Lee and Stump Skipper's "On-Oh, Treason's Back in Town." The "on-ohs" are the most beautiful part of the whole piece. Anyway, faithful radio, not only awake me, it awakens



"But, Pop, F for FINE, D is for DESIRABLE, C is for COOL, and..."

everyone else on the second floor. See why I'm sans former devoted friends?

Remember the Alamo? Dr. Henry might as well be a test. If anyone finds a pair of solid gold fingernail clippers, please bring them to me immediately. I've never seen any solid gold fingernail clippers. "If you can't be a highway, then just be a tree." It isn't by size that you win or you fail— Be the best of whatever you are!

—Douglas Malloch

Read and Tell

BY VALINDA HOOK

Soon to be ready for use in the APSC Library are two portable stereophonic record players equipped with four-speed control and outlets for stereophonic headphones.

The equipment, designed for continuous and heavy use, produces an extremely high quality of sound for its size.

The equipment will increase the listening facilities and will make the facilities more flexible, for the players can be moved to any study area. The players will provide opportunities for listening to stereophonic recordings and 45 r.p.m. records, neither of which were formerly available.

Music, literature, languages, history or educational recordings are available. From classical to jazz, from Beethoven to Bartok, from instrumental to vocal, from prose to poetry to drama — the variety is great.

Listening to a stereophonic recording such as Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific" will provide new satisfaction. The APSC Library is now providing the opportunity.

"All In Fun" April Fool Issue Coming

Soon now you'll have an opportunity to read this year's issue of *The All State*, April Fool Issue. The name of this edition, then, has not changed in the same. One time the paper staff depicted the college as a prison and called the issue the *Tenn. Pen*.

That issue is intended entirely in fun, of course. We are not mad at anyone for anything, and we don't think so when they see the issue. In past years the faculty, administration and others took the issue pretty well (for the most part). Just to show you that we're being done in fun, we're going to have a completely new staff, including editor, put that issue out. Just look at the listing on second page then of the staff. You need not ask any staff member of that issue if he wrote what his name was affixed to—he'd deny it, anyhow.

Anyhow, get out your Mad Magazine, College Papers, Gulliver's Travels, Voltaire's Candide, your Alfred E. Neuman button—and make sure your shoes are tight. What, me worry?

Officer: "Are you happy now that you're in the Army?" Private: "Yes, sir."

Officer: "What were you before you got into the Army?" Private: "Much happier."

Around The Campus

BY JACK GREEN

I've heard that there is a fund raising campaign in effect here on campus. The student body wants to purchase a number of battery powered microphones for the campus police so that they might better harangue "late porches" at the girls dorm. We might as well make this a community affair. An accompanying trumpet fanfare might direct attention and be appropriate also.

When I get big I want to be an astronaut — Times are sure changing. Do you remember when kids wore cowboy suits and six-shooters and said bang bang you're dead? Now they wear vacuum suits with space helmets and ray guns and say zap, zap, you're sterile.

Just kidding, this ultra scientific trend is really something. The new word is that Russia is preparing for a two-man around the moon shot. In a country where anything would be an improvement, I imagine they don't suffer for volunteers. With all that junk, rockets, satellites, nuts and bolts etc., flying around in orbit, pretty soon a space trip might come hazardous.

Iggy Chavick go home! Heaven to mermaid Mr. Sargent, but I've been lured for our cup to smile so deeply. And you must remember that sticks and stones may break our bones, etc., etc., etc. The old adage concerning the pen and the sword largely depends upon who is wielding the pen.

Has anyone noticed a change in old Drew Matteson? That glow just lights his face.

Was brought about by a light from the matrimonial bag. (We are told that the patients usually survive for three months before succumbing completely to the new debating society?) I think it's a fine idea. I believe that it will provide a constructive path for intellectual pursuit for many students here on campus. The faculty certainly should be interested in all of you who are interested, let it be known.

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Busy Young Lady Gets March Honors

Brenda Doster is this month's woman honor recipient. "Miss March" is one of the busiest girls on campus. She has been active in art and English work since she arrived on campus a few years ago. Brenda is, we think, an attractive, efficient, intelligent young lady. We think she deserves the honor. We realize that she may not have as much spare time to appreciate the recognition as some other persons might have; but she should have a long and good future ahead of her.

THE ALL STATE

"Grow With APSC"

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Dracula is still here! . . . And he's carrying off all our women . . . (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Irwin Joins Faculty

Dr. Edward Irwin, formerly at the University of Florida, became associated with the APSC English Department with the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

The new assistant professor of English received his B. A. degree from the University of Florida, and his M. A. and Ph. D. de-

grees from the University of Florida. Dr. Irwin, who has special interests in the English novel and in freshman English, led in establishing a pre-college workshop in English at the University of Florida. The workshop gives special help in summer for freshmen who will enroll in the fall.

Sims, Suttin To Attend Meet

On April 13 and 14, Dr. James Sims and Joe Suttin will attend the Southeastern Renaissance Conference at Columbia College in Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Sims will present a paper entitled "Elder Satan as Esau, Alone: Exit Satan as Belshazzar." The paper is a portion of his book *Milton's Use of the Bible* in

At graduation he only regret will be that she is leaving before the new Art Department is finished.

His Epic Poems to be issued by the University of Florida Press in July.

Art Major Gets Pictured

By NANCY BASS

"Miss March," Brenda Dozier, is a perky, brown hair senior who coerces her roommate into keeping her company during the late hours she spends painting in the Art Department.

An art and English major, Brenda plans to do her student teaching in the Spring Quarter and graduate in June (she hopes).

In her art field, she is mainly interested in portrait painting and favors realism. Michelangelo is her ideal artist. She commented that anyone who has studied art could not fail to appreciate him. Brenda also likes Titian. This year she is designing the cover for the Tower, the English Club's anthology of student writings. At Christmas she designs the English Club's cards.

Although Brenda usually goes home every weekend to work, she finds time to be secretary of the English Club, corresponding secretary of the Art Club, secretary of the Delta Club and a member of the Student National Education Association. When she has leisure time, she enjoys reading English novels and listening to folk music.



Brenda Dozier, "Miss March," pauses for a moment before the Administration Building. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Kappa Delta Pi APSC Grad Gets Course Honors

A panel discussion highlighted the March meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. The theme of the discussion was "Problems of Beginning Teachers" and was moderated by Nancy English.

The discussion took place in the Student Center on March 26 at 7:30 p. m.

Other scheduled programs for the academic year are:

April 30 - "Pitfalls in Teaching" and election of officers; May 25 - "How Prepared are we for the future?" and installation of 1962-63 officers.

Lawson received instruction in typing, record keeping and Army clerical procedures.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1961.

Lawson is a 1957 graduate of Otterbein (Ind.) High School and is a 1961 graduate of Austin Peay State College.

His wife Camilla is a student at APSC.

Leon Stribling, vice-president of the Student Council, has transferred to the University of Tennessee.

Sheerin Cliff, director of publicity and alumni relations at APSC, was the speaker for the English Club meeting March 22. He spoke of the importance of public relations work to colleges. Part of his talk was devoted to explaining his work at APSC; he also mentioned opportunities in the journalism field which English students might be interested in.

He spoke of efforts made during the past few years to make *The All State*, campus newspaper, an ever better college paper. Cliff emphasized that graduating students should keep the alumni relations director informed as to their address.

My Neighbors

The Old Timer

"The pioneers who blazed the trails now have descendants who burn up the roads."



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Sargent's Side Shots

By DON SARGENT

During the past several weeks the Austin Peay State College campus was the center of basketball attention in the mid-state area. The week of February 26 through March 3, the 17th District basketball tournament was held in the confines of the Memorial gymnasium and a week later the big 5th Regional tournament was played in the huge structure.

The district tournament was rated as a huge success by the director, Dave Aaron, who has conducted the two tournaments very successfully. The area teams managed to fill the gymnasium to its capacity on three of the six nights of play and on the final night the crowd was enormous as the play for the top spots in the local district and a spot in the bigger regional tournament was being brought to a climax.

When the 5th regional was started on the night of March 5, the Austin Peay State campus was once more the target for much of the basketball attention in the mid-state area. Nashville brought large followings to the campus and the huge "red barn" was again filled to its somewhat expanded capacity. The regional tournament was spiced with the fine play of such fine college prospects as David Lipscomb's tall Clyde Lee, Donelson's 6'5" sharpshooter Eddie McIntire, Richard Borer of Nashville East, Johnny Sleigh of Woodlawn, Bill Poland of host Clarksville High and an array of fine high school stars from throughout the region.

These two tournaments along with the state high school tournament in Nashville brought to a close the fine season of basketball play in the area. The Governors ended it all with a respectable 14-12 overall mark and are now preparing to embark on the spring sports schedule which is filled with matches and meets in golf, track, baseball and tennis.

Golf Team In Swing

During the past several weeks or even months, the Governor golf team has been preparing for the upcoming schedule. The local players have been seen braving the elements and are attempting to get the ole swings grooved for the tough schedule which begins on April 2 with David Lipscomb at the Fort Campbell Golf Course.

Pacing this year's edition of the Governor's Golf corps is Phil Cleveland, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio who has been a steady performer for the Governors the past two seasons and has managed to finish high among the leaders in the past two Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournaments. Giving capable assistance to Phil will be Bob Mitchell, a fine player from the far away country of Canada. Bob and Phil will make the Governors a fine one-two combination in that they both love the game and devote much of their extra time to the practice tee preparing their swings for the competition.

Others who are expected to fill the huge gap in the third and fourth positions which was vacated last year by Fred Alexander, will be Griffin Pickard of Clarksville who is a very fine player, and extremely well known for APSC in the VSAC who played every spring, Donnie Wood also of Clarksville and his running mate Tommy Elam have been spending many laborious hours on the practice tee and are expected to give a great amount of help to coach Sherwin Clift's forces.

J. W. Turnbow, who is here on a Tennessee Valley Golf Association golf scholarship, is expected to play a strong role in the Governor golf plans for this spring. He is a good player with a great amount of desire and ability.

All home matches for the golf team will be played at the Fort Campbell, Kentucky Golf Course and will begin promptly at 1 p.m.

Contest Times For Local Events

It is nice to know when the home spring sports will be played, and here are the starting times for all home spring sports events. The baseball games will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. This will provide the majority of our students with an opportunity to catch the Governor's nine in action. The starting times for the home track meets will be set at 3 p.m. during the week and at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. All home tennis matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the local tennis courts behind the swimming pool. As for the golf fans, all of the home matches will begin on the tee at 1 p.m. at the Fort Campbell Club.

53 Events On Tap For Govs

Fifty-three spring sports events are on tap for the Austin Peay State College Governors, according to David B. Aaron, director of athletics.

The ever - growing spring sports

The Gavs will play 19 baseball games, 10 golf matches, 10 tennis matches and the track squad

will participate in one triangular and five dual meets. As a group the four teams will participate in eight tournaments to bring the number of spring events to 53.

Leon Sandifer will head the baseball nine for the eleventh season; George Fisher and Leon Garrett will coach the thinclads; Art Van Tone will head up the tennis program; and Sherwin Clift will handle golf.

Aaron also announced the starting times of all the home contests. All baseball games will begin at 3 p. m.; golf at 1 p. m.; tennis at 1:30 p. m.; and the track meets will start at 3 p. m. on weekdays. The baseball, track and tennis contests will be played at the APSC campus, while the golf matches will be played at the nearby Fort Campbell Golf Club.

BOWLING

High individual games - Elmer Blair, 205-202; Bob Mallory 196; David Chapman, 190.

High individual series - Elmer Blair, 591; Malcolm Rust, 509; Bob Mallory, 506.

Standings, to date - Alley Cat, 41-19; Pinhooks, 39-21; Haley's Comets, 36-24; Rinky Dinks, 34-26; Rolling Rebels, 33½ - 26½; Diamonds, 31½-23½; Holy Rollers, 27-33.

Govs 1962 Spring Sports Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	A	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 27	Purdue	H	April 2	*David Lipscomb	H
March 30	Purdue University	H	April 11	*Belmont	H
April 3	Purdue University	H	April 20	*Western Kentucky	H
April 5	*Tennessee	A	April 20	*Union University	H
April 13	*Bethel	H	April 23	*David Lipscomb	H
April 14	*U-T Martin	H	April 24	Florida State	A
April 15	*Kennesaw Univ.	H	April 27	TAC	Sewanee
April 18	Western Kentucky	H	April 30	Florida State	A
April 21	*Union University	H	May 4	*Union University	A
April 24	*Tennessee State	H	May 7	*Belmont	H
April 26	*Belmont	H	May 10	Western Kentucky	H
April 28	*Union University	A	May 14-15	VSAC-Fort Campbell, Ky.	
May 2	Florida State	A			
May 5	*Middle Tennessee	H	Tennis		
May 5	*David Lipscomb	H	April 9	*David Lipscomb	A
May 9	*U-T Martin	A	April 9	*U-T Martin	A
May 12	*David Lipscomb	H	April 12	*Bethel	H
May 14	*Middle Tennessee	A	April 24	Florida State	A
May 14	Western Kentucky	H	April 27	*Union University	H
May 18-19	VSAC Playoffs (site of Eastern Division champ)		April 28	*David Lipscomb	H
			April 29	Florida State	A
			May 4	TAC	Sewanee
			May 7	*Bethel	H
			May 8	*U-T Martin	H
			May 10-11	VSAC	Nashville
Track					
April 5	*Union University	A			
April 7	*Middle Tennessee	A			
April 19	Tennessee Tech	H			
April 24	*David Lipscomb and U-T Martin	H			
April 20	Western Kentucky	H			
April 24	Western Kentucky	H			
April 28	Southern Invitational				
		Memphis	Baseball		3 p.m.
May 4-5	TAC	Clarksville	Track		1:30 p.m.
May 12	VSAC	Clarksville	Tennis	Weekends	3 p.m.
	*Denotes conference contest			(Saturdays)	

Seay And Keller Pace Baby Gowns

Ken's Fancy Turns To Baseball

By GEORGE LANTZ

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to --
BASEBALL.

A prime example of this fancy is one Kenneth Lyell Connelly,

Peay State Governor baseball team. Coming from Chattanooga Central, Ken has been the mainstay on the Governor pitching staff for the past two years.

But baseball for Ken dates back farther than the two years here.

five years and made all-city and all-district honors. While playing summer ball with the American Legion, Ken was offered a contract by the Philadelphia Phillies but turned it down for a college education.

In his first year in the flannel of Austin Peay State he pitched against and beat the Irish of Notre Dame in a hard-fought game which Ken considers his greatest victory and greatest thrill. Last year while sharing the pitching duties with Jim Beshear and Roger Davis he won three

while losing two. Incidentally, those two losses represent the most setbacks Ken has ever had in a season. Going into the 1963 season, Connelly has a 32-3 record spanning his nine years in organized ball.

Ken's favorite baseball team is the world-champion New York Yankees and his favorite baseball player Whitey Ford. After he finishes college, Ken would definitely like a try in professional baseball. If he pitches this year as he did in the past, those pro offers will be streaming in.



Baseball For The Governors

If the weather permits the Governor baseball squad will play Purdue University Friday on the local diamond. Coach Leon Sandifer has had his boys working on their game and they are expected to give their opponents a battle for the VSAC championship. This year's schedule is spiced with the fine mixture of a tough conference tussle along with a fine intercollegiate schedule which pits the Governors against such formidable opposition as Purdue, Wittenberg, Western Kentucky, Florence State and Middle Tennessee.

The Austin Peay State "ground crew" is preparing Coach Sandifer a new outfield and the soft, grassy surface is hoped to be ready for play when the seasonal opener rolls around. If it doesn't make the deadline then APSC will be the only school in the south with a mud outfield and a grassy infield.

Seay and Keller Pace

(Continued from Page 4)

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE
Final Fresh Basketball Statistics Summary
1961-62
(OVERALL RECORD 19-5)

Scoring					
Player	Games	Pts.	Ave. Player	Games	Pts.
Larry Seay	23	494	17.6 Bill Kercher	20	133
Richard Keller	24	300	12.5 John Van House	17	93
Billy Holiday	24	252	10.6 Gene Reitzel	19	78
Selden Sinds	24	232	10.5 Joe Wheat	18	62
Bob Turner	24	241	10.0 Others	100	

SEASON'S RESULTS

APSC	
79	*Woodlawn
88	*Cumberland University
77	*Murray State
69	*Woodlawn
73	*Bethel Junior College
62	*Middle Tennessee State
78	*David Lipscomb
81	*Middle Tennessee State
125	*Campbell Merchants
82	*Union University
58	*Kentucky Wesleyan
74	*Cumberland University
79	*Southern Illinois
69	*Hopkinsville Independents
94	*David Lipscomb
123	*Campbell Merchants
81	*Bethel Junior College
96	*Fort Campbell
87	*Elkton
57	*Kentucky Wesleyan
79	*Murray State
85	*Fort Campbell
83	*Southern Illinois
78	*South Christian Independents
	*Home games

OPP.

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Home Ec Girls On Program

Ten Austin Peay State home economics students were on the program of the March 16 meeting of the Lower Cumberland Sub-District Future Homemakers of America.

The meeting was held that night in the Clement auditorium.

The college students modeled dresses they had made in clothing construction classes. They also presented a skit, "To Glove Or Not To Glove." Betty Lu Strassheim was commentator for the pantomime skit and the fashion show.

The others on the program were Bonnie Barclay, Patricia McLevin, Betty Lou Coppage, Sharon Evans, Nancy Buckner, Carolyn Bibbwell, Sandra Martin, Camille Hassell and Juanda Ledbetter.

High school FHA students from the various counties in the area attended the meeting, which also featured a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Coleman Dorris and Mrs. Alfred Byard directed the meeting.

"Remember when the village square was a place—and not a person?"



Mrs. Aaron Schmidt, left, took part in the fashion show here March 15. Shown with her, for those who want to know, are Susan Wyatt and Dianne Miller. (Leaf-Chronicle Photo by Jim Monday)

APSC To Host SNEA Workshop

More than 400 college students who are preparing to be teachers through the Student NEA program will participate in the annual Student Convention at Austin Peay State College on April 27.

The students and their advisers will participate in a workshop session of group meetings where they will develop a manual, Blueprint for Action, to be used in their respective colleges next year.

In addition to these action groups there will be a panel discussion composed of members of the Tennessee Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, with Dr. W. W. Wyatt of the University of Tennessee as chairman of the commission leading the discussion.

H. B. McDonough, president of the Tennessee Education Association, will be one of the featured speakers. Jammie Ann Ray, Memphis State University, president of Student NEA, Thelma Martin, East Tennessee State College, first vice-president of Student NEA, and Ben Pfaff, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, immediate past national president will report on the summer Student NEA Conference, Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference, and the Na-



Dr. Richard Carrigan, national SNEA director, and Larry McLean, national president, will speak at the Tennessee meeting to be held at APSC.

tional Education Association Convention.

Highlighting the convention will be addresses by the national president of Student National Education Association, Larry McLean of Frostburg, Md., and Dr. Richard Carrigan, national director of Student National Education Association of Washington, D.C. President McLean's address will be entitled "Meeting Our Challenge." Director Carrigan's address will feature the theme of the convention, "Blueprint for Action." This is a privilege for Tennessee to have two national leaders to attend the convention.

Virginia Rosenblum, President of the SNEA at Austin Peay State and Bryan Crutcher, adviser, said that all members of the local group take part in the convention. There will be many tasks during the convention, and all members are asked to help.



What time I am afraid, I will put my trust in thee. —(Psalms 56:3).

Let us calmly undertake the tasks that we have been running from. God opens the way, and as we face what seems to be impossible, fears vanish, and we are free.

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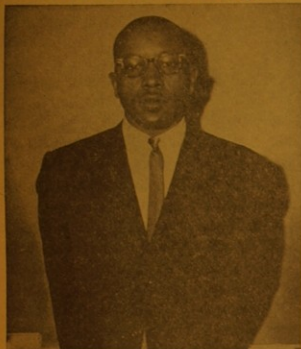
If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

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Eta Pi Chapter Of Beta Beta Beta Initiates 12



JOHN CAMPBELL is the new president of the APSC Tri-Beta. He has also been elected vice-president of the Western District, according to information received from Dr. John H. Mullahy, Western District Director and a faculty member of Loyola University of the South, New Orleans. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

APSC's Tri-Beta, honorary biological society has elected John Campbell, a senior, president by unanimous vote.

He succeeds Mally Landis Shaw who graduated in December.

John has also been elected vice-president of the Western District of the Southeastern Region of Tri-Beta. The district includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

In addition to the biological society, John is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international organization of faculty, teachers and students in elementary and secondary education. To qualify for membership, under-graduates must have a 3.2 scholarship average.

The Eta Pi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta initiated 12 new members at its annual banquet.

Initiated were: Mary Brown, Sue Duncan, Ruth Fussell, Elaine Greer, Jackie Sabo, Sarah Stier, Juanita Terry, Susan Ware, Wayne Criswell, George Kennedy, Paul Marsaglia and Frank Turner. Anthony Bohrens and Jim Warren were unable to attend.

Fourteen of the active members welcomed the newly initiated members into Beta Beta Beta.

Requirements for membership in Beta Beta Beta are: the candidate must be a biology major or minor, must be completing his sixth quarter of school and have 15 hours of biology, must have and maintain a 2.5 overall grade average and a 3.0 average in biology.



We'd have a better nation if there was more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities."



TRI-BETA INITIATES — These new members of the local Tri-Beta were initiated at the recent banquet. From left, front row, are Paul Marsaglia, Ruth Fussell, Jackie Sabo, Elaine Greer, Wayne Criswell, Sarah Stier; second row, Mary Brown, Sue Duncan, Susan Ware, James Murrell, Frank Turner and George Kennedy. (Photo by Dr. Haskell Phillips)

Home Ec Club At MTSC

Each college club is requested to furnish one part of the Friday evening program, the theme for the evening relating to "Springtime in the Smokies." Nominations for state college club treasurer and for vice-president were requested; procedures for filling a vacancy in case of an officer moving from her college were submitted.

Following luncheon at Al Sullivan Restaurant, Miss Marie White, retired home economics professor of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Mabel Yates, state supervisor of home economics education, presented the role of college home economics clubs in the American Home Economics Association. Members of college clubs contribute much to society as students preparing to become community leaders, professional home economists and homemakers.

Members of APSC attending the workshop were Ann Harris, Sharon Evans, Judy Murphy and Mrs. Doris Milnor, club adviser.

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My Neighbors



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At all APSC "hangouts" and the Student Center too.
J. Allen - APSC '57



Looks like we students aren't the only ones who can hardly find a parking space. Visitors to the campus really have a rough time. We suppose that here everyone stood by his car until all behind him moved theirs. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

'Students Hardly Aware Ideas Exist'

Detroit, Mich. — (LP) — "Most students are interested not in ideas but in a vocation. They are hardly aware that a world of ideas exists."

So remarked Dr. Woodburn O. Ross, director of Wayne State University's Monteth College, who is trying to do something about the problem.

Dr. Ross said the "Monteth" idea is to furnish students with a general education, which may, if the student wishes, lead him into specialization in the disciplines of the various arts, sciences, and professions. He said the college has three main aims—to acquaint the students with the best that has been spoken and written; to develop in its students habits of independent study; and to create a kind of intellectual home for its students in the Monteth student center.

"We differ from other colleges and departments in that each student must take all the basic courses we offer and in a prescribed order. These represent about half of his class load right through the senior year. We care for freedom tenderly, restricting discussion groups to approximately 12 students and utilizing all the means we can think of to put our teaching staff in the closest contact with the students," Dr. Ross explained.

He points out that students are

not specially selected. Anyone admissible to the University is admissible to Monteth, newest of Wayne State's 10 colleges. The college is not divided into various departments such as English, history, etc. Instead, there are three divisions, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. The courses offered are so new that the college suffers from a lack of existing textbooks and is frequently compelled to write or compile its own.

Although Dr. Ross said that "any program needs requiring one year's time," there has been only one minor disappointment in the college structure. "We have a student center on the first floor of our administration building," he explained. "We thought of students gathering here to

discuss Shakespeare and listen to Beethoven. They gathered all right—and they play chess."

Scores Upset Student

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (LP) — "The great majority of American colleges and universities are not ready for the kind and quality of student who is now knocking at our doors." This is the observation of Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., President of Chatham College.

"In other words, the students are changing faster than the colleges," according to Dr. Eddy. "The new student has already been caught by some of our excesses. All of us know that we rely much too heavily on College Board scores. On my campus this year until we could rescue the situation, orientation week almost turned into an hysterical comparison among freshmen of individual scores which are now released to each incoming student by the College Board.

"One student, for instance, shopped around her dormitory until she had a pretty good idea of the range among her fellow students. And then she withdrew

Pinch-'Trench-Coat-And-Run'

(The following article, written by Don Lang, is reprinted from the UTMG Weekly.)

As all lovers of gangster stories know, gangsters must have a trench coat. Not only must the gangsters have one, but the "good guys" also must have one so that they may be less conspicuous to the gangsters they are chasing.

Over the past few weeks it has been brought to this reporter's attention that several trench coats have been taken from the stacks here at UTMG. Taking all things stated previously into consideration, it causes one to believe that there is still a wide application of gangsters working on campus or there are a "hell-of-a-lot" of good guys running around.

It seems that one must keep his eye on his trench coat at all times. The other day a trench coat was taken from the Diner Bell while the owner, who wishes to remain anonymous, sat beside the coat rack eating his lunch.

Another coat was taken from the hallway of the ABL Building while the owner sat in class never thinking of the "Bend-A-Trench-Coat-and-Run" Syndicate. The victim never did find out if his coat would be worn to promote crime or to prevent it.

The only thing this reporter can say about the matter is: "Would the Syndicate... (good or

from the college without ever having attended a class, because in her judgment (not ours), she wouldn't be able to keep up with the competition. Another student who did leave her school as attempted to withdraw until the dean stopped her by showing her our files which listed her SAT Verbal at 750.

"But students are not just score-happy before college. The near-hysterical continues through the undergraduate years on each marking period home and passes. Grades become increasingly important as the number who look forward to applying to "a good graduate school" increases. More and more, undergraduate education is viewed as the necessary, almost evil stepping stone toward the "real" process of education at the graduate level.

"Our response is exactly what it should not be. Instead of adapting the content and changing the method of each course for the new student, instead of taking a hard look at the curricular offerings, many faculty members hand out longer assignments and maintain the same curve in the grade scale.

"We respond, too, by becoming more and more intolerant of individual deviation. We have swallowed our own propaganda aimed at the mid-sixties. We honestly believe that we can hold students to a trouble - less conformity by glancing into the window at the glowing lines in front of the admissions office and counting the non-conformist that 10 others are there prepared to take his place. In the process, of course, we may have killed the spark of creativity."

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1962	1959
1963	1958

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On Campus with Max Shindman
(Author of "Bully Rides the Pig, Bares," "The Many Lives of Debbie Giller," etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1973 on my papers until nearly November of 1974! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1974 was later repelled by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who doesn't recall their famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Low, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal remark: "Tipe que nous of teler lui." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick for the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2961. "Yr mind spelled backwards is 'ray.'" "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orlhamr." Marlboro smokes backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in one and future years, you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the last out of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinks" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James Polk was on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently secures clove the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Burton Is No Stranger Here



Sid Burton returned to APSAC—for the Tennessee Music Educators Association meeting here March 12. Unaccompanied will recognize Sid as the one on the right. He graduated last year. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Film Is Chaney's Special Project



Mr. Hyde (Warren Chaney) is here shown with Billy St. John and Patti Grass. We think you can figure who's who.

BY GARY LESSER

The Drama Department assigned a motion picture to be filmed by a drama student as a special project.

This student was Warren Chaney, a ventriloquist at Austin Peay State College. What sort of a job did Warren perform in his special project? Well, one look at the three pictures above will direct you.

Chaney not only wrote, directed and produced the picture, but he created a makeup for Mr. Hyde the evil side of Dr. Jekyll that was so fabulous, so different from his own features that he went unrecognized in the darn where he lives as he came back one day from filming.

To even better illustrate the movie it would be in order to give a brief synopsis of the project: "Following an after dinner party, in the days of gas-lit London Dr. Jekyll (Warren Chaney) is addressing the after-dinner guests: "Gentlemen: London is so full of life that it has penetrated our brains, set boundaries for our vision. As men of science, we should be curious and bold enough to peer beyond it into the many wonders it conceals. My work has carried me into a greater marvel, the soul of man. My analysis of this Soul leads me to believe that man is not truly one - but truly two." Jekyll continues to tell of his theory that man's soul consists of two sides, good and evil,

and that he believes that the soul could be separated by chemical means.

Dr. Jekyll's fiancée's father, Sir, Odric Carver (William Vaughn) is disgusted at the manner of Jekyll's work, and so he takes his daughter, Elizabeth (Patricia Ann Grass) away on a protracted stay at a sequestered spot in his laboratory. His butler, Poole (James Spence) suggests some kind of female entertainment but a gentleman in the doctor's position cannot risk it. Yet, unbidden, unwanted desires keep knocking little fires in Dr. Jekyll's human body until at last, recalling his discovery, he decides to put it to the test.

"Locking his door against intrusion, he sets about, step by step mixing dry chemicals and liquids to create the solution which he believes will liberate the evil which is festering in his system; until, at last, the potion completely prepared, he looks before a mirror and gulps the contents of the bubbling steaming glass, in fear and wonder he watches the remarkable transformation, contrary to theory, the evil side is asserting itself. He grows and chokes and his facial muscles struggle to retain his natural appearance as his face and form undergo a dark and terrible change.

"How effective was Warren Chaney's change from the good Dr. Jekyll to the horrid Mr. Hyde? First Rate! It was accomplished in almost direct view of the audience, with the aid of trick photography; half a dozen visual changes were gradually observed as his hands turned brown and hairy, his fingers grew nails long and claw-like, his white teeth became black and protruding, his eyes watery and sunken and dark rimmed, his hair a bushy mat, his body hunched. In just a few fantastic minutes, Chaney had become, through camera magic, a coarse, gross, bestial creature, the evil manifestation of his na-

ture which the doctor calls Mr. Hyde.

"Obviously to the ruin, this evil caricature of Dr. Jekyll strides out into the night and at a chop dance hall forces his attention on a girl named Ivy (Carole Brinkerhoff) who is helpless before overpowering personality. She doesn't dream that this brutish male is the refined Dr. Jekyll who earlier the same evening had politely tended to her when she had been slightly injured.

"Poor Ivy is haunted more and more by Mr. Hyde as time goes by and Jekyll's fiancée postpones their wedding, driving him in desperation to dreadful deeds of violence with Ivy. At last, almost beside herself with fear, Ivy calls on Dr. Jekyll and pleads with him to help her escape from the domination of the dreadful Mr. Hyde. Dr. Jekyll is horrified when he sees himself through the eyes of this distraught woman and determines to have nothing further to do with his formula.

In all sincerity he promises Ivy that she will never see Hyde again but Jekyll reckons with-

out the cumulative power of the drug he has been taking, which now causes his transformation even without an added dose! Soon after Ivy's visit, Jekyll's monstrous, irrevocably murga forth! As Hyde he seeks out Ivy. When he informs her he knows all about her visit to Dr. Jekyll, she cries, "Impossible, I was alone with the doctor, you couldn't possibly know." To which Hyde replies: "I am going to tell you my secret - a secret so great that those who know it cannot share it with me and live!" Afterward he strangles Ivy.

"Quickly, now the story comes to its familiar climax, with Hyde locked out of the laboratory and unable to get at the antidote which will return him to normalcy. He is forced to reveal his secret to his best friend, Dr. Paul Lanyon (Billy St. John). Then temporarily returned to himself, Jekyll goes to his sweetheart, but the change comes over him and he kills her father. He realizes now he is in for and races for his laboratory, where the police finally catch up

with him and kill him. In death, the evil features of Hyde dissolve, leaving the corpse of the unfortunate Dr. Jekyll."

After reading this synopsis of the picture, you are probably asking yourself, what brought all this on? Well, the answer can best be given by the APSC Drama Department director, John G. Griffin. He stated, "Drama if correctly taught and instructed is not an easy subject, it is a subject from which one can receive much satisfaction if one is willing to put in the time and effort required. I in my capacity here at the college along with other instructors have tried to instill within the student the meaning of quality work, that one should always set a high goal, something to look forward to and on to. So when Warren came to me for a special project for extra hours credit, I gave him the assignment of the movie, knowing that he already possessed the equipment necessary for production; therefore he was required to use some bit of initiative to complete the project."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Bates Cites Hubbard Book

Dr. Preston J. Hubbard's book *Origins of The TVA: The Muscle Shoals Controversy*, was reviewed in the February edition of the *Journal Of Southern History* published by the Southern Historical Association.

The reviewer, Professor, J. Leonard Bates, praises the book for its restraint and objectivity. After extensive research, the author came to the conclusion that the TVA was mainly the achievement of a small number of progressives in Congress who were led by George W. Norris.

It is interesting to follow the role Henry Ford played in his attempt to acquire Muscle Shoals. Ford intended to produce fertilizer cheaply for the farmers, and he eventually envisioned a new Detroit in the Tennessee Valley. This would have meant thousands of jobs, and the Southerners were at first, quite understandably, very enthusiastic. However, Dr. Hub-

bard shows in great detail how the various pressure groups prevented the acquisition of Muscle Shoals by a private company.

Finally, in 1933, George Norris's bill for public development received enough votes to pass the presidential veto, but only after

endless lobbying, maneuvering, and procrastinating.

Dr. Hubbard's well-organized materials led the reviewer, Mr. Bates, to the conclusion that the TVA was well-earned triumph for the Progressives.



Dr. Preston Hubbard



"We're giving a twist party this year."

Bunger At National Meet

Dr. Fred A. Bungler represented Austin Peay State College at the National Convention of American Association of School Administrators held at Atlantic City, N. J. recently.

Dr. Bungler, supervisor of directed student teaching, found particular interest in the convention, due to his participation in the preparation of school administrators.

Approximately 20,000 persons were in attendance at the huge convention.

Among the 500 people participating on the convention program

were Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of State; Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Stuart Udall, Secretary of the Interior; George S. Counts, Professor Emeritus, Michigan State; Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps.

Those attending the convention from the Clarksville-Montgomery County area, in addition to Bungler, were: T. M. Oakley, supt. of Clarksville City Schools; William H. Sanford, supt. of Montgomery County Schools; Dr. C. O. McKee, supt. of Fort Campbell Schools; C. H. Moore, former superintendent of Clarksville City Schools.



Dr. Fred Bungler



College students aren't the only ones to be in the Aqua Bellas sweat. Here some of the coaches' daughters have fun going through their routines. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)