

## Community Ambassador To Be Chosen

Diane Bieri - - 'Miss Aqua Belle'



Miss Diane Bieri was announced as "Miss Aqua Belle" of 1961 at the climax of the Austin Peay water show March 6. This honor climaxes Diane's three years as a member of the group and the president of the

Diane Bieri starts up, up, up . . . (Staff Photo by Robert Everett)

Group this year.

Diane, a senior art major, took time out from her student teaching and other activities to rehearse for the show. She says she enjoys swimming and the Aqua

This year a student from Austin Peay State College will be chosen as Community Ambassador from Clarksville to a foreign country.

Before the ambassador leaves, he or she will be briefed on the history of Clarksville and Montgomery County. Upon return the student is expected to appear at luncheons, club meetings, churches, etc., to talk about the country he attended and to show films he made.

Many countries are listed as possibilities. Some of them are: Egypt, Africa, Norway, Denmark, Italy, France, Great Britain, Brazil, Austria, and others. From this list of countries, the committee in charge will choose six possibilities; from these six, the person chosen will pick the country he wishes to see. This visit abroad is completely expense-paid.

During the time that the student will live with one or more foreign families which have sons or daughters the student's own age. The student will join a group of 10 Americans who, with a group of 10 other foreign students, will schedule various activities and sight-seeing tours.

The program is part of an international program called "The Experiment in International Living." For years this organization has specialized in providing young people from some countries a unique and exciting international educational experience.

This year "The Experiment in the United States" is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary with a program which will send 80 groups of Americans to live in homes and make friends in 20 countries throughout the world.

This program is based on the principle that world peace and understanding will prosper as peoples learn to talk to peoples. The Experiment makes it possible for its participants to see their "adopted country" through the eyes of its people by living as they live as family members.

Ordinarily the person chosen must be at least 17 years of age and a permanent resident of Montgomery County.

Anyone interested in securing an application may see Dr. Joseph Thomas in Room 204 of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

## Local Circle 'K' Will Host District Meet April 7, 8

The Kentucky - Tennessee District of Circle "K" Clubs will hold its annual convention on April 7 and 8 at Austin Peay State.

This is the second time in three years that the convention has been at APSC.

Plans for the convention were made at a recent meeting of the local Circle "K" Club. A candidate from a Tennessee club will be elected governor of the district this year, as a Kentucky governor was elected last year.

Gordon Jackson of APSC is currently lieutenant - governor for Tennessee. He will attend the convention along with voting delegates Graham Sugg (president of the college's Student Council) and Dan Long. Other club members may attend.

Approximately 40 club members

from 20 colleges in the district are expected to attend the two - day convention. The three committees appointed to be in charge of the convention are:

Registration - David Mason chairman, Pat Bagdy and Lloyd Collier members.

Recreation - Jimmy Durrett chairman, Eddie Seaton and Jim Henderson members.

Program - Don Hamill chairman, Charles Cocks and Freddie Brown members.

The local Circle "K" Club has also planned its annual banquet and installation of new members. Bill Frenaley (treasurer of the club) and Pete Ross will help President Poole work out plans for the banquet which is planned for Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel.

## Guys and Dolls Is Next Play

In the near future the Austin Peay Playhouse, in conjunction with the Music Department, will present the Broadway musical hit, *Guys and Dolls*.

The look for the play was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. This musical fable of Broadway is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon.

John G. Griffin is directing the show and Dr. Tom Cowan is in charge of the music.

The cast for *Guys and Dolls* is as follows:

Neddy Johnson - Jack Green; Benny Southstreet - Byron Ball; Rusty Charlie - Murray Hawkins; Sarah Brown - Laura Swift; Arvide Abernathy - George Foxworth; Harry the Horse - Lee Roy Overstreet; Lt. Brannigan - Jack Bushofsky; Nathan Detroit - Walter Gray.

Angie the Ox - Billy Murphy; Miss Adelaide - Marty Brown;

Sky Masterson - Moe Burlison; Joey Biltmore - Warren Chaney; General Matilda B. Cartwright - Linda Wuersch; Big Joe - Don Pujo.

The chorus members and dancers include Brenda Shelton, Mary Nemo, Alice Burton, Vicki Thompson, Delores Martin, Doris Jean Dabbs, Carl Craven, Margaret Frith, Nancy English, Billy St. John, and Jerry Alayne. There will be other students in this group.

A large backstage crew is working with the production. Reda Wallace is stage managing *Guys and Dolls*. A few of the "behind the scenes" workers will be Libby Strong, Billy St. John, Montez Thomas, Linda Powers, C. A. Wasson, Carl Craven, and Jim McKinley.

*Guys and Dolls* will be presented in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

## More Students' Recitals Needed - - Sureda

By Francisco Sureda

It is a well-known fact that most students of musical instruments have to be trained for public performances.

The study of the technique of playing a musical instrument is a process comparable to the study of a foreign language; in either case we find out what we know by public performance. We have had the opportunity to witness such a fact in several, but many, of the students' recitals offered by the Music Department of Austin Peay. From this infrequent experience we might conclude that most of the students are rather insecure and unaccustomed and sometimes overnervous and even frightened at the presence of unfamiliar audiences.

To help overcome this almost general deficiency of the instrumentalists, some faculty members of the Austin Peay Music Department have intensified the necessity of such training. They encourage students to perform and participate in concerts for the purpose of training them and

familiarizing them with the security and practice of public performance. For instance a concert was given the fall quarter by several students; it was organized by the Music Department.

Nevertheless, in the present winter quarter no concert by the students has been given to the public (however, an individual performance was given by Sid Barton). Some of the professors of the department have stressed the importance of such a practice for the students, performers and listeners; for the faculty members, however, it seems to be that they are not very successful in this intention. On several occasions the teacher in charge of arranging the program for the winter quarter asked the different students to perform relatively early to take part in the program, but he, again, did not succeed.

It is incomprehensible how such an important practice can be so easily undermined. In most schools of music it is a requirement of the administration that all students are obliged to attend,

most of the time not only once a quarter or a semester but once a week. It depends, of course, on the number of the musical students. If music students of Austin Peay are like most students everywhere else they need this kind of training. And, if it is so, for the benefit of the students, this practice should become more effective.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Coming Events

March 17, St. Patrick's Day.  
March 21, Spring quarter regular registration.

March 23, Home Ec co-ed fashion show.

April 1, April Fool issue of All State.

April 6, 7, Easter Sunday.

April 6, 7, Guys and Dolls.

April 7, 8, Ky-Tenn. Dist. of Circle "K" Clubs convention here.

April 12, Next regular All State.

April 13, Student Council election.

April 13, Sadie Hawkins Day.

Coming, Guys and Dolls.

## THE ALL STATE

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## Library Needs Books Back

It has come to the attention of this editor that volumes of encyclopedias have been taken from the library and not returned.

Three volumes were missing at this writing. More had been taken, but some had been returned after long absences.

We realize that a person may sometimes take a book out without realizing it; but we also realize that he should return that book as soon as he realizes what has happened. Then, too, some people intentionally remove the books for purposes which are far from commendable.

We students might stop to realize that, when one volume of a set comes up missing, an entire new set must be purchased. Books other than encyclopedias have also been disappearing; they are hard to replace, yes, but not nearly so much as are encyclopedias.

The library, we feel, has always tried to help the students where possible and will continue to do so. If students have problems concerning reference or other books, we feel sure the library staff will try to help.

It can hardly be emphasized enough that the library staff wishes to see the return of the missing encyclopedias. They are important to the library and to the students.

## Nancy English - - 'Miss March'

Congratulations from the All State to Nancy English, "Miss March." Miss English was selected by a great majority over the other candidates for the honor. She ordinarily is on the committee to select the monthly honored person, but she did not vote this time.

She has been quite active in college activities and has been of frequent help to the All State Editor. She is quite deserving of this honor.

## Concerning Unsigned Letters

Before press time for this issue, the editor received two anonymous Letters to the Editor.

Neither of these letters will be printed because they were signed only by initials (which could belong to almost anyone). An "M. F." heatedly said, "P. S. This letter will probably never be published as it doesn't agree with the select few of APC..." This editor knows of no "select few of APC." That same writer, however he or she may be, said that, with "too many social activities," we have not enough time for "studying and thinking."

Then he-or she—personally attacked someone who has at least tried to do something for the college and, furthermore, announced that "A good politician never admits not knowing anyone even though they (sic) may differ on certain matters." Guess that means that the person he criticized can't be a politician, doesn't it? That same person commented that people never want to hear the "Little Man on Campus." I think that was a good statement; just consider why the "Little Man on Campus" is a little man—because he is not catered, looks after himself only, and cares little about contributing to the school's welfare.

Recently the janitors cleaned the hall walls in the men's dormitory. Only a short time later, new pencil marks and dirt were on the previously clean walls. Those few persons who did that dirty work were indeed "little."

It seems that there are always a few who make the majority look bad. And, quite frequently, those few are indeed the "little men on campus" who take part in too worthwhile extra-curricular activities and detract rather than add to the school.

Sorry I couldn't publish your letter, "M. F." But I'm not accepting the responsibility for what is said by a person who does not have the courage to let his name be known to even the editor. You'll find no newspaper in the world worth its salt which will print a letter when not even the editor knows the writer.

The second letter, by an "H. W.," was short and to the point. This poor misguided person asked, "Is this not a free country?" He said, "What I do is my business and not anyone else's." He suggested that "you tend to your building and I will tend to mine." So he knows, too! He mentioned a "select group on this campus trying to stick their (sic) long nose in it." He further said, "If this select group does get its way, we will maintain in a line and how down to them. If we allow this happen we just as well go to you know where and shovel coal!"

I bet he'd shoot his mother if she told him to come to supper.

I do not know who "H. W." is, either.

## Accordin' to Gordon

By GORDON "Peanut" JACKSON

Spring has sprung once more and all the young men on campus are out playing baseball, running track, or down on the river while all the young women are still thinking about what they've been thinking about all winter. I guess they could go to Fort Lauderdale, though.

Just a note on basketball before it floats into the past with the dark, cold winter. I guess David Lipscomb got "torched off" and thought the only way they could win the "v-c" or whatever they were chanting was to play with seven men.

I guess that I will have to go into the collecting business so that I can pay a few of my debts. We learned in Wednesday morning's assembly that we are to forgive our debtors and somewhere else it says what good is forgiveness unless one forgets. I am a strong advocate of this rule so all you many fine friends that I owe, please stay off my back. By the way, Poole, when are you going to pay me?

Speaking about "Where the Boys Are," Bobby Stokes claimed it hurt the whole economy of Florida. As Sugg said in assembly not too long ago, I would really urge all you young ladies to go see this film.

I guess all the dorms will have hot water again since winter is over.

As Jack Paar would say — "More to come"



Relax, take out a Winston, from wherever you have them hidden, you bum, and breathe in the fresh feel of springtime. Now, get your pencil and fill out the entrance blank for the L and M sweepstakes. Don't tell anybody because I want to win, but just between you and me, it's "unlocks the filter."

Everybody's got the wrong idea: Senses don't kill no monkey.

I would like to encourage all students with below a 2.0 average to join the "Lonely Hearts Club." Savage is the faculty advisor and the organization meets at the

"A man can wear his hair three ways: parted, unpurged, departed." — Sunshine Magazine.

American Legion six nights a week to study the theories in "How to Win at Poker."

Well, it won't be long before the Life Ball, Student Council elections, and all the parties that the clubs wait until the last minute to have so that we can at least say we did as much as we could last year.

They say "when poverty knocks on the door, love flies into the window." But just think, I ain't even got a window.

## Read And Tell

By PATREVA CORNELL

The novel Ice Palace by Edna Ferber is a good example of fiction combined with good honest research.

Miss Ferber concentrates mainly on the interesting bits of Alaskan history and atmosphere. The plot and characterizations are almost a part of the background.

The story begins when two men meet face to face aboard a boat. What is unusual about this meeting is that the men have quite a few differences. One happens to be good and the other is bad, and one is rich and the other is poor, and one is liberal and the other is not.

Thor Storm, the poor, good, liberal old man, owns a crusading newspaper. His ancestors were originally from Norway because they fled to America because they did not want to lead the artificial life required of king's descendants.

Czar Kennedy, the bad, rich, reactionary, charming old man, is working, along with others, to keep Alaska from becoming a state.

Next the female comes on the scene. She is a black-eyed blonde who is the granddaughter of these two old men. There are two young men interested in this young lady. One happens to be an indolent son of a millionaire and the other is a poor, good, liberal, half-Eskimo airline pilot.

What happens to these characters, along with the interesting facts about Alaska, make a very interesting novel.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Age Old Problem

For the benefit of "M. F." and "H. W." this editor would like to suggest a careful reading of past issues of the All State. This editor believes that these persons and others who feel the same way will find that no one is trying to make anyone do anything.

This editor and some others at this college feel that more weekend activities are needed for the benefit of those who stay over on weekends instead of going home. We also feel that, assuming that such activities were available, it would be quite beneficial for many more students to remain on weekends than has been the practice. Also, we feel that even if additional activities weren't available most students should at one time or another stay over to see what a college campus looks like on the weekend.

There has, we hope, been no inference that EVERYONE MUST stay home EVERY WEEKEND. Personally, I don't care whether students run home every weekend or stay here sometimes. But I do think they should at least think of what they might be missing by going home every weekend. And I do think there should be weekend activities for those who stay on the weekends provided by the Student Council or other responsible organizations.

## The Old Timer



"Wives can find spring-cleaning aids at the grocery, the hardware store and out on the golf course."



# Ready For Spring Nancy English -- 'Miss March'



Ready for spring are Linda Mosier and Jack Winders.

Linda is a freshman from Fayetteville. She is 5'4" tall, 19 years old, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a member of the Governor's; among her many hobbies are dancing, bowling, and miniature golf.

Linda is wearing a Joan Barrie original made of 100 percent silk. This lovely dress may be found at Lee's Ladies Shop on Franklin Street in Clarksville.

Jack is a junior transfer from Murray State College in Murray, Ky. His major is in business education with a minor in physical education. He is 5'8" tall, is 24 years old, and has brown hair and blue eyes. At Murray Jack played two years of basketball and baseball. He is from Morton's Gap, Ky.

Jack is wearing a Hart Schaffner and Marx suit that can be found at Rankin's Men's Store on Franklin Street.

(Staff Photo by Robert Evetta)

People keep saying it's not good to learn things by heart, but if you don't have things by heart, what are you going to have to think about when you lie awake and can't sleep at night? Pretty things that are well said -- it's nice to have them in your head.

## More Students

(Continued from Page 1)

We don't want to have to experiment once more, or at least not many more times, the pitiful scene of one of the students of Piano who was invited to perform at a meeting of the Monday Evening Music Club some time ago. At this time a girl taken by over-nervousness was obliged to leave the room in the middle of her performance. It is understandable when the performer is a young student, but it is also the best time to learn and overcome this over-consciousness.

This can happen to anyone and has happened to good students also. A student in these conditions would probably be underestimated by the audience.

Maybe it can be remedied before it is too late for the students. Evidently, the faculty members of the Music Department are greatly interested in the propagation of such practice. A student recital's not being offered by the department this winter quarter was probably because of the students themselves who think the recitals are unnecessary. If they were aware of the importance of this familiarization with audiences for any instrumentalist, they probably would make efforts to help the department develop a program like this.

By Sue Baggett

Nancy English is "Miss March."

Nancy is a junior and has a distributive major in English. She is the president of Halbert Harvill Hall.

For the past three years she has been a member of the English Club. She is the Student Council representative from the junior class. Nancy is the treasurer of the Newman Club.

She is the assistant editor of the *All State*. She is also on the staff of the *Farewell and Hall*. Nancy is a member of the A. P. Playhouse and last year had a role in the production of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas." She is short story editor of this year's *Tower*.

As a hobby Nancy plays the piano; she says she reads as much as possible. Since her graduation from high school, Nancy has done some part time work as society editor at the *Clarksville Leaf - Chronicle*. She is working now in the college library.

After graduation, Nancy plans to either go into newspaper work or the teaching profession.

The Woman of the Month was chosen by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, *All State* editor; Sherwin Clift, *All State* faculty advisor; Graham Sigg, Student Council president; Tom Savage, dean of students; Mabel Meacham, dean of women; and Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.



Nancy English, "Miss March," is always doing something. Here she looks over the last *All State*. (Staff Photo by Robert Evetta)

"Being a husband," says actor Walter Slezak, "is one job that certainly carries a lot of wait!"

The United States now has the highest divorce rate in the world -- 2.2 per thousand persons.

*Ladies Wear*

- Spectwear
- Accessories
- Dresses
- Lingeries

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## do girls rush to your head?

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it's clear... it's clean... it's

# VASELINE HAIR TONIC



## Diane Bieri

(Continued from Page 1)

the first night of the annual water show.

Accompanying Diane's honor was a variety of swimming, dancing and diving exhibitions.

The whole show was sponsored and directed by Miss Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.

The theme of the show, "Dreamland," was given a Cinderella-type atmosphere and narrated by Duell Wink.

After the finale, members of the group honored their sponsor, Miss Dykes, by dunking her, fully-dressed, into the pool.

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## From This Corner

By Roy Stone

### SPRING SPORTS ON UPSWING

For the first time since Athletic Director Dave Aaron divided his duties between the track, tennis and golf teams in 1948 and 1949, all of the spring sports will have a full-time mentor.

Leon Sandifer will begin his 11th season at the helm of the baseball team and George Fisher, in charge of the running events, and Leon Garrett, who handles the weight men, will again coach their defending VSAC champions in track. Sherwin Clift, succeeding Jim Cutham, will coach the 1961 edition of the golf team. Head football coach Art Van Tone will guide the tennis charges, replacing last year's coach, Junior Garcia.

Baseball history at A.P.S.C. dates back to 1948. Sandifer coached the hardballers from 1948 to 1950, when his coaching was interrupted by a recall to the armed forces. In the interim, Don Gary directed the baseball activities for the 1951, 1953, and 1954 seasons. Austin Peay did not field a team in 1952. Sandifer returned to the staff in 1955 and has coached the baseball team since. His teams have won two western division championships of the VSAC and have made themselves notable for knocking off the "big ones." Last year, for instance, the Gova stopped a powerful Notre Dame nine, 10-5, one of the three losses the Irish suffered that season. The 1961 team will be captained by Jim Stewart, one of the greatest all-around athletes Austin Peay has produced.

Fisher and Garrett, who took the Governors to their first conference track championship ever, will have a promising nucleus back from last year's squad. School record-holders returning are: Freddie Overton, mile run; Jim Stewart, 220-yard dash; team captain Tom Phillips, broad jump; and John Flatt in the pole vault; Flatt also holds the VSAC mark. Another harrier sure to be heard from is the alternate captain, Charlie "Red" Reinhardt. Reinhardt is a "jack-of-all-trades" who does everything from high-jumping, broad-jumping, running the hurdles, and spryting the dashes to selling popcorn between events. He is possibly the Gova's most dependable performer and during his prep days capped the Alabama State championship in the high hurdles and the decathlon.

The 1954-56 track teams were coached by Dave Aaron, who turned over the reins in 1957 to Ken Cooper. Earl Gattman was track coach in 1958 and Howard Fode was in charge of the thinblades for the 1959 season. Fisher and Garrett then showed the Governors the way to the VSAC title in 1960.

The golf teams of 1948-50, in the hands of Dave Aaron, enjoyed a period of prosperity unequalled in its brief history. The 1948, '49, and '50 teams posted marks of 42, 6-1, and 4-1, respectively. James "Box-head" Stone was the conference co-champion in 1949 and Bob Swepe, of the 1950 team, took undisputed possession of the individual title that year. 1950 was the last year Austin Peay had a golf team until 1960, when George Fisher coached the squad that included the conference title winner, Bob Weslar. Jim Cutham took over in 1960 and his outfit was edged in the VSAC tournament by one stroke. Sherwin Clift will be the director of the Austin Peay golf hopes for the 1961 season.

The tennis team has had a short and erratic history. The 1948 and 1949 squads were handled by Dave Aaron. Austin Peay did not sport another tennis team until 1960, when Junior Garcia was coach. The selection of Art Van Tone as tennis coach for the 1961 season is in an effort to stabilize the tennis program at Austin Peay.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PETS.'

## Rockets Intramural Champs



THE ROCKETS were winners of men's intramural basketball. In second place were the Pounders. (Staff Photo by Bob Everts)

The Rockets defeated the Pounders for the championship in men's intramural basketball by the score of 50-48.

Both teams had perfect 5-0 records before the playoff game.

The final league standings were as follows: Red League, (1) Rockets 5-0, (2) Five Aces 3-2, (3) Ramblers 2-2, (4) Psychos 2-2, (5) McReynolds Hall 1-4, (6) BSU 0-5; Blue League, (1) Pounders 5-0, (2) "T" Birds 4-1, (3) Untouchables 2-3, (4) Roadrunners 2-3, (5) Muleskinners 1-4, (5) Jokers 1-4.

Although several teams only played four games due to forfeits, the top scorers had five averages. The top five point producers in each League were:

### Tennis, Golf Call

Anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate tennis should contact coach Art Van Tone at his office in Memorial Gymnasium as soon as possible.

All prospective golfers should meet with Sherwin Clift in the Publicity Department Office tomorrow, March 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Blue League, (1) Rupert Baker 86, (2) Joe Cincotta 69, (3) Bobby Joe Faulk 64, (4) Fred Jones 63, (5) Sonny Forte 60; Red League, (1) Larry Roder 75, (2) Charlie Mayes 67, (3) Charlie Vaughn 58, (4) David Woodward 55, and (5) Jerry Poole 45.

## Colley Dies In Wreck

Sam Green Colley, 29, who received his bachelor of science from Austin Peay State in 1959, was killed in a head-on traffic collision late March 4.

The assistant coach at Cumberland High School was returning from a district basketball tournament at Lewisburg.

He suffered head injuries in the wreck at 11:15 p.m. on a curve on U. S. 431 about 20 miles north of Lewisburg. The other driver, said a highway patrolman, was apparently driving too and one half feet on the wrong side of the road.

Colley had been refereeing games in the 23rd District basketball tournament. Services were at the Centerville Methodist Church with burial in Centerville Cemetery.

A native of Centerville, he went to Hickman County High School where he won letters in football and basketball. He served in the Army from 1952-1954. He received a letter in baseball at A.P.S.C. as an outfielder.

The high individual total was Bobby Joe Faulk's 31 against the Roadrunners.

Music appreciation. A few minutes before the department's store's closing time, a customer was waiting for a package to be wrapped.

Two weary salesmen were straightening out stock after what had evidently been a long hard day. Suddenly a bell rang - signifying closing time. "Listen," said one salesman, turning eagerly to the other, "they're playing our song."

(The Reader's Digest)

The pastor was reading a long list of announcements from the pulpit, which included at least one meeting, sometimes two or three, for every night of the week.

When he finished he observed, "Well, it looks like this week is all shot to heaven."

## - Spring Sports Schedule -

Baseball			Track & Field		
March 27	Central Michigan	Here	April 1	Eastern Kentucky	Here
April 4	Florence State	There	April 4	Tennessee Tech	Here
April 6	Belmont	Here	April 8	Middle Tennessee	There
April 8	Florence State	Here	April 11	Middle Tennessee	Here
April 10	UT Martin Branch	Here	April 15	David Lipscomb	Here
April 14	Western Kentucky	There	April 18	Western Kentucky	Here
April 17	Belbel	Here	April 22	Union University & Belmont	Here
April 18	David Lipscomb	There	April 28	Florence State	Here
April 21	Middle Tennessee	There	April 29	Southwestern University	There
April 24	Western Kentucky	Here	May 2	Western Kentucky	There
April 25	Union University	There	May 5-6	Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet	There
May 4	Belmont	There	May 9	Union University	There
May 6	UT Martin Branch	There	May 13	VSAC Meet	Here
May 8	Belbel	Here	Golf		
May 9	David Lipscomb	Here	April 4	David Lipscomb	Here
May 12	Union University	Here	April 5	Florence State	Here
May 16	Middle Tennessee	Here	April 14	David Lipscomb	There
Tennis			April 19	Union University	There
April 4	Florence State	There	April 25	Union University	There
April 23	Union University	There	April 29-30	Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet	Nashville
May 10	Florence State	Here	May 11	Florence State	There
May 4-5	Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet	Sewanee Nashville	May 13-16	VSAC Meet	Bristol
May 11-12	VSAC				



## Govs Cop NCAA Regional

Austin Peay's Governors earned a berth in the NCAA college division tournament by defeating Bowling Green, 70-63, in the championship game of the South Central Regional playoff in the Austin Peay Memorial gymnasium March 11.

Austin Peay started slow, and did not move into the lead until shortly before halftime. The Crusaders grabbed a quick lead, holding as much as a five-point advantage during the first few minutes of the game.

But with 6:12 left in the first half, Austin Peay took the lead for the first time, 23-22, on a jump shot by Jim Stewart. Then with 5:10 to go in the half, Stewart hit again to give Austin Peay the lead for good, 27-26. The Govs held a 32-26 halftime lead.

Late in the second half, when the Govs started to stall, the big Crusaders started fouling in an effort to break it up and the Govs kept hitting free throws. They connected on 12 of 42 attempts from the free throw line.

Beishears headed the Gov attack, dumping in 26 points. Bob

Bradley added 15 and Stewart and Celusta 10 each.

Picked on the All-NCAA regional team after the final game were Johnny Von Bargen, Belmont Abbey; Jim Mullen, Belmont Abbey; Jim Stewart, Austin Peay; Joe Pollock, Chattanooga; Jim Beishears, Austin Peay; Gary Auten, Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Most Valuable Player award for the tourney went to Jim Beishears, Austin Peay's 6'2" junior forward.

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after doffing a giant sundae and was shocked at what she beheld. Promptly, she slipped off her coat and tried it again. The results were still unflattering, so she did off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation, she laid behind the soda fountain stepped forward. "Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies, and they're all yours."

(The Reader's Digest)

## Fussell 'Miss Home Ec'; Talk On Marriage Made

Statistics concerning marriage break-ups change rapidly, Rev. T. W. Mayhew of Madison Street Methodist Church pointed out in the college assembly March 1.

Not long ago, he told the college students and visiting high school students, statistics showed that 27 out of each 100 marriages failed.

His talk was a highlight of the college Home Economics Department's observance of Tennessee Home Economics Week. Many Clarksville High School home economics students and home ec students from other area high schools attended the assembly.

Another highlight of the assembly program was the recognition of "Miss Home Economics" at Austin Peay State. Polly Fussell was awarded the honor on the basis of her outstanding leadership and scholarship in home economics, grade average above 2.5 and outstanding character. She will compete for the state "Miss Home Economics" title.

### Love Stardust

Texas oil tycoon to his wife, "I think the kids are old enough to know the facts of life. Let's tell them about Alaska."

A kid in Texas bought his father a pipe for Christmas. It's the pipe that carries gas from Dallas to New York.

A Texas is a person who sends CARE packages to relatives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

(The Reader's Digest)

### Church Bulletin

The children were invited to participate in the ground-breaking for a new Sunday School building. Each child turned over a small shovelful of dirt. Later in the day the grandfather of one little girl asked what had happened at church that morning. "Well," she replied dejectedly, "we dug for a new Sunday school, but we didn't find it."

(The Reader's Digest)

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But rather seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—(St. Luke 12:31)

Those who love God with all their hearts and souls, who surrender their will to His and trust Him completely, will find that all their just and good needs are met abundantly. There is always more at the Fountain than we can absorb.

## Freshmen Being Introduced To College's Academic Side

Providence, R. I. - (I. P.) - The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association at Pembroke College is sponsoring again this year a series of discussions for freshmen women.

The purpose of this activity is to introduce the freshmen to the academic side of college life and the type of thinking expected in college courses.

During the summer each freshman was asked to read the pamphlet, "The Human Way Out," by Lewis Mumford. This controversial work presents the crucial issue

of nuclear testing. To date each freshman dormitory has invited three professors to dinner and afterwards participated in a discussion on this pamphlet.

A secretary, whose boss is dining in chair after one too many during lunch hour, to caller: "Sorry, he's still out from lunch."

A heavy man's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four - unless he has three other people eating with him.



# Do all Air Force officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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## Swim Wear



Betty La Strassheim of CHS and Dani Wink appeared in these bathing suits at the fashion show March 9 sponsored by the College Women's Club and the Clarksville Sub Deb Club. Dani modeled "Sea Goddess," a form fitted suit of gold latex featuring a low cut back. The suit was accented in gold embroidered scalloped trim studded with starlight Aurora. Betty La wore "Rainbow Fantasy," a gaily striped suit, featuring all the colors under the sun, enhanced by gold trim. The fabric is durable latex. (Photo by W. J. Souza)

## No Formal Lecture

Louisville, Ky. - (I. P.) - Dr. Laurence Howe, professor of history at the University of Louisville, conducted a special class in history of civilization last year for 11 students.

A report has been issued by Dr. Howe which evaluates the merits of this particular course, and discusses the progress made by the special class in relation to regular history of civilization classes.

Dr. Howe did not use the formal lecture method in the class but used reading and discussion to enlighten. The students used primary sources as well as secondary works, emphasizing research and critical thinking.

In the second semester, each student gave two oral reports on broad subjects, without reference to primary sources. It was hoped that the students might gain in perspective what they lost in not critically analyzing the evidence.

It appeared from results on identical tests, that in spite of the greater amount of individual attention given to the honors class, the good students in the regular class learned as much or more.

Most of the students enjoyed the course and probably obtained a more sophisticated picture of history than those in the regular section. However, Dr. Howe points out that this was accomplished in a class with a student-teacher ratio of 7 to 1, and wonders whether "we can justify such a class on economic consideration in the face of rising enrollments."

One of the freshman students at a Midwestern university was puzzled about the proper way to address his English professor.

"Should I call you Dr.," he asked, "or Mrs.?"

The professor smiled. "Mrs.," she answered. "I worked harder for it."

(The Reader's Digest)

## Fun Wear



Mrs. Hayden Jolly, right, and Hunter Hibbs, left, are seen in two of the ensembles modeled March 9 in the College Women's Club-Clarksville Sub Deb Fashion Show. Mrs. Jolly wore slim, ankle length pants in a butterfly print. The fabric is synthetic cotton, and the colors are Brazilian cherry, sugar loaf pink and Bahia violet. She wore a sash cane top with Brazilian coffee bean button trim and a loop fringe bottom. Hunter, of CHS, wore an outfit for sailing, cruising or fishing. The slim pants are made of washable, hand wearing sailcloth with easy care finish. A nautical gaff motif is colorfully arrayed on the cropped top. (Photo by W. J. Souza)

## Collegians Will Go On High School Tour

While everyone else is resting up between quarters, the Collegians under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt will be on tour in Tennessee and Kentucky.

This will be the third consecutive year that the Collegians will go on such a tour. This is one way which they have to let high school students in the surrounding areas learn about some of the opportunities they can have at Austin Peay State.

This year the Collegians will start the tour on March 17 at Madisonville High School, Madisonville, Ky. That same day they will go to Princeton High School, Princeton, Ky. On March 20 they will be at Antioch High School, Antioch, and on Tuesday at Erin High School and Waverly High School. To end the tour, on Wednesday they will go to Goodlettsville High School and Gallatin High School.

Members of the Collegians include Norman Frederick and Billy Murphy, alto saxophone; John Wright and Buddy Solomon, tenor saxophone; Tommy Houston, baritone saxophone; George Foxworth and Dick Foust, trombone; Doug Ratson, bass trombone; John Pickrell, Bob Bishop, Ted McEwen, and Jim McKinstry, trumpet; Jackie Kinzie, drums; Charlie Dickson, guitar; Jo Wayne Giles, piano; and Sid Burton, string bass.

Also going with the Collegians will be Marty Brown, vocalist, and Judy Eastbridge, twirler. Both girls are graduates of Chattanooga City High School. This is Marty's second year to sing with the Collegians. She has sung with various other musical organizations such as the Chattanooga

High School Dyna-Note Swing Band (3 years), Larry Womack and his Holiday Dreamers, and Ted McEwen's Band. Judy started competitive twirling her sophomore year of high school and she now holds the Tennessee State Twirling and Strutting Championship titles.

## College Has Independent Study Program Operating

Wayne, Neb. - (I.P.) - Independent Study highlights of the new faculty approved Honors Program at Wayne State Teachers College include the following: Each department carries a course numbered 195, Independent Study, for variable credit of 1 to 3 hours, which provides juniors and seniors with at least a "B" overall average the opportunity for advanced reading and research in special problems, resulting in quality written evidence of work completed. Enrollment in this course is further subject to the following qualifications:

1. Advance written approval of the instructor concerned must be filed with the Dean of Instruction at registration time.
2. The title and nature of the project must be filed by the instructor with the appropriate division head and the Dean of Instruction before conclusion of the second week of the academic semester (or first week of the summer session).
3. No more than one 195 course

will be taken during the same semester.

4. No more than 3 semester hours of Independent Study may be taken, except that a senior with a grade point average of 3.5 in his major or minor field, with at least a "B" overall average, and with the approval of the instructor concerned, the Dean of Instruction, and the Honors Program Committee, may enroll in a second course of Independent Study in his major or minor field for 1-3 credits.

Students with superior academic ability and potential are also challenged in regular classes, by being given individual assignments which may involve intensive reading and exposure to a wider than usual range of subject matter, the opportunity to work independently, or research problems resulting in quality written work of a scholarly nature. Special sections and classes are also scheduled for such students, especially at the freshman level of instruction.

## Emphasis On Fundamentals Is Of Great Importance

New York, N. Y. - (I. P.) - Asserting the trend toward emphasis on fundamentals may prove to be more important than changes in the content of education or in the flexibility of curricula, according to Dean John G. Palfrey of Columbia College.

This trend, he explains, is a return to the concentration on capacity, rigor and discipline of the nineteenth century, but without its limited curriculum.

"Such a concern," Dean Palfrey notes in his report, "need not lead colleges to discard twentieth century developments, including the range and the initiative produced by the elective system or the breadth of encounter provided by general education courses. These may continue to be respected and preserved, while more attention is paid to the development of capacity in the process."

He pointed out that "everywhere there are signs of renewed application of essentials. The dean of the Law School at Columbia recently complained that colleges had not trained students to write an English sentence. Colleges complain of the same to the secondary schools, and they to the primary schools."

Dean Palfrey said that "current ferment" in education has also led to a concentration on achievement as well as subject matter. Certain trends are clear, he added.

"The pursuit of excellence is increasingly the concern of schools and colleges. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as inconsistent with programs recognizing the inequality of the capacity of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievements has given rise to a rash of 'honors programs.' Flexibility of curriculum for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, is increasingly in evidence."

Dean Palfrey said a central aim of a liberal arts education is to equip students increasingly in the course of four years to learn how to learn on their own. He added, "But for most students, this takes preparation and practice. There is a danger that colleges may rush to launch 'honors programs' because they are fashionable and waste their time and energy on an ambitious superstructure of honors work at the expense of the necessary foundation."

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# Evening Wear



A LARGE SELECTION of fashions for evening was featured in the March 9 fashion show presented at Austin Peay State by the College Women's Club and the Clarksville Sub Deb Club. Seen here are selections worn by Mrs. Aaron Schmidt and Mrs. Harold Pryor. Mrs. Schmidt wore a sheath formal with a drape panel extending from a tux bow below the draped bodice. The fabric is silk chiffon lined in taffeta. Mrs. Pryor wore a soft flowing floor length formal with an iridescent sequined top, skirted with pearls. It featured a crushed satin cummerbund of carmine rose enhancing the shade of petal violet. (Photo by W. J. Souza)

## 'Home Away From Home' House System Introduced

Detroit, Mich. — (I. P.) — A house system, designed to give boarders that "Home away from home" feeling, has been introduced this year at the University of Detroit.

U-D graduate Roderick Shearer, head advisor, summed up the purpose behind the new system in these words:

"Under this system the student is given a chance to participate more actively in campus life and become a well - rounded individual." According to Shearer, a survey showed that U-D graduates 10 years out of school were not progressing as quickly in their chosen fields as others. Digging at the basic roots of the problem brought out the fact that this graduate, while a student, did not participate in an organized extra-curricular schedule.

This one part of his personality was neglected. Under the new house system, this will not happen, Shearer said. The system is organized in the following manner:

Each house is governed by a board of governors (composed of a president, vice - president, sec-

retary, treasurer, and two members at large) which is elected by the members of each house.

The board of governors, after it has been elected by the house members, appoints a house athletic committee, a house scholastic committee, a house social committee, and any other committees which may be necessary.

The central theme of the housing system then is to allow for more individualized participation by every resident.

It relieves the advisory staff of the need to be policemen by shifting the responsibility for the disciplinary action to their own elected officers.

Each board of governors is un-

der the supervision of a qualified advisor and an assistant house advisor employed by the university.

The advisor and the assistant house advisor, in turn, are under the supervision of the head resident advisor.



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## First Of The Campbells

The following poem is one of the many anonymous ballads which can be heard from the people in this locale.

It gives something of the back ground and heritage of these people. It is presented in the original dialect (with English subtitles) for the benefit of the intelligencia (i.e. hungry)

**Bonny George Campbell**  
Hie upon Highlands  
And laigh upon Tay  
Bonny George Campbell  
Rade out on a day  
Saddled and bridled  
Sae gallant to see  
Hame cam his gude horse  
But never cam he

The translation of the first two lines gives the reader a great insight into the background of "B. G." He is hiding in the back hills and is hyped up on "tea," (a gangster term for dope or heroin) but his supply is giving out. Unfortunately, the next two lines tell us little. However, careful investigation has shown that when George was born, the father wanted a girl and the mother wanted a boy. (The parents, Oedipus and Electra Campbell, compromised by calling him Bonny George.) This childhood difficulty may help to explain why George left home and took to dope.

The last two lines of this stanza clearly indicate the intelligence of horses in the early pioneer days. (I mean, if you put a saddle and bridle on your son, why shouldn't the horse come on home?)

**Second Stanza**  
Down came his auld mithers  
Greitin fu sair  
Out ran his bonny bridle  
Reaving her hair  
My meadow lies green  
And my corn is unshorn  
My barn is too big  
And my babe is unborn.

By this time, Bonny George is in something of a "bind". He is back in the hills all hyped up on dope with his supply running out. To make matters worse, he is wearing a saddle and bridle, and now we find that his auld mithers are falling down.

From the third line we see that in spite of his parents' mental disorders, he married a girl. His bride is "Reaving her hair." Research has shown that Reave was a product similar to today's Toni home permanent. The last four lines further clarify why he has fled to the hills. With all that work still to be done, he certainly couldn't have had the money to care for a new baby.

**Third Stanza**  
Saddled and bridled  
And bootied rade he  
A plume in his helmet  
A sword at his knee.  
Bot toom cam his saddle  
A bluidy to see  
O hame cam his gude horse,  
But never cam he!



"These days a voice crying in the wilderness is usually a real-estate developer advertising a new tract."

The next six lines provide what is referred to in the theatre as "comic relief." We are faced with a picture of "good old Bonny George" wearing a saddle and bridle and high top boots with a plume in his hat, and, to finish this ridiculous picture, his auld mithers have fallen down making his sword fall around his knees. The fifth and sixth lines complete this humorous picture. For, now his saddle slips (or tooms?) and his bluidy is uncovered. (Research has failed to discover what a bluidy actually is.)

The last two lines provide the "moral tag"; viz: if there is work to be done around the farm, but no money to hire help — then stay away. (But send the horse home. There is the chance that he will work for free.)

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# Scandinavia Makes Addition To This, Other Libraries

By PATREVA CORNELL

As a part of their foreign relations program, citizens of the Scandinavian countries have given a three-volume set of books to the Austin Peay library.

Our library was one of a number of college libraries chosen to receive this gift.

The interested citizens of the Scandinavian countries wanted to promote world peace and a better understanding between countries. Therefore, they published this set of books and made the books available to Americans by giving them to some libraries. Those citizens who were interested donated funds individually for this project.

This three-volume set of books relates the past and present history of the Scandinavian countries. They are encyclopedic in form and are beautifully illustrated. The first book deals with the Viking Age to absolute monarchy. The second one goes through the revolutions to liberty. The third one is concerned with the five modern democracies.

Since the citizens of Clarksville are also interested in foreign countries, each year they have been sending a community ambassador to some foreign country. However, this year Joan Knapp, a citizen from Norway, is attending this college as a community ambassador.

Austin Peay State has been a recipient of many books each year which were given similar to the way this set was given. Interested people, publishing houses and business firms have added greatly to the APSC book collection. Others have given books in memoriam to someone such as Emory Kinsborough, Dr. George Grise, and Paul Plummer. The college collection of historical readings is often made more valuable by gifts of old and out of print books by interested citizens. For instance, Colonel Gilmer Bell presented the college several volumes published prior to 1900. Likewise, interested alumni have donated funds to the library, thereby enabling collections to be built in certain subject areas. Even faculty members and students sometimes give selections from their own personal libraries.

Whenever a title is well selected, it will be greatly appreciated in the library as well as the community. This kind of interest and concern for the library and its services to the community has a value that is unlimited.

## Fussell's 'Miss

## Home Ec'; Talk

(Continued from Page 5)

cult to tell them to mind their own business.

(2) Money. Sometimes the man can't enter the money better. Rev. Mayhew said, and sometimes the woman can.

(3) Friends. Jealousies sometimes occur, he said, concerning the relationship with friends.

(4) Sex. The sex relationship in marriage should be a sacred one, he said; it should be a fine means of great expression of love.

(5) Religion. A couple should have some sort of agreement about church before the wedding, he said. Mayhew said they shouldn't be divided as to

# It Happened In MARCH

Fifteen Years Ago

A reception celebrating the opening of the new Student Center was given by the Student Council.

The Beta Club was awarded first prize and the junior class second place in the "stunt night" program held in Stewart Waddell auditorium.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. P. P. Claxton, President Emeritus of A.P.S.C., devised a new phonetic alphabet that does away with the spelling difficulty. His alphabet consisted of forty-three letters, one for each of the elementary sounds with "x" being retained for convenience.

George Fisher, former Governor star athlete, who played Class B ball with Greenville, Texas in 1950, was assisting baseball coach Don Gary. Gary replaced Leon Sandifer when the latter returned to active duty for Uncle Sam.

Five Years Ago

Ten Austin Peay State students attended the National Physical Education Convention in Nashville, February 15, 16, 17. The group included Jean Port, Sandra Vick, Nadine Gearrin, Dorothy Miller, Kay McConnell, Noel Ann Walker, Kitty Dorch, Bobby Way and Al Corso and were accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Jean Jacobs and Dr. Loraine Stover, professor of health and biology.

"Basty Heart" was the winter quarter production of the A.P.S.C. Playhouse with Howard Harris, Randal Johnson, Stanley Sullivan, David Hall, Manley Burchett, A. D. Caldwell, and Surly Crockerell playing the significant roles.

One Year Ago

Miss Jean Whitaker, senior, and Sherwin Cliff, post-graduate, cop-

# Newman Club Reorganized

Plans were begun at a March 6 meeting to reorganize the Newman Club at Austin Peay State College.

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students on campus.

President Rodger Bowman conducted the meeting. Suggestions were made for projects to stimulate interest of members with better publicity; plans for programs were discussed. Committees were appointed for those tasks.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held April 4, and every second and fourth Monday from then on. Programs will include speakers and informative discussions on various phases of Catholic doctrine.

Social activities for the spring quarter will begin with a hayride April 8. Final plans for the hayride will be arranged at the April 4 meeting. That meeting will also include a discussion session.

A rotating committee of boys was formed for ushering at Sunday Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Coach Dave Aaron was unanimously elected to serve as club sponsor. Bob Wright was elected vice-president.

The Newman Club extends an invitation to all interested APSC students, regardless of faith, to attend their meetings.

The Newman Club extended an invitation to all interested APSC students, regardless of faith, to attend their meetings.

Peter F. Cook, pianist, of the APSC faculty, presented a recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

oped the coveted First Lady and Governor honors. The student body also elected Norma Deal, Iris Queen, Nancy Giff, Miss APSC, and Jim Stewart, Bachelor of Ugliness.

Students who stay on campus on weekends. If enough students sign this petition, the Student Council may work with the different clubs on campus as they plan dances, movies, etc. for weekends.

Plans are still being made for the Sadie Hawkins day, which is to be held this spring.

Candidates for Student Council offices may present their platforms and otherwise advertise in the April 12 issue (the day before elections) at a nominal charge.

churches because of the split which would almost certainly come when children came into set by the parents. A child's attitudes, prejudices and other personality factors are drawn from his past life.

The church, he pointed out, is the source of Christian power for building a home. Problems exist in all marriages, he said, but when the home is built on the foundation of Christianity, it is sure to have a foundation that will last. Home, he said, can be happy if it has partnership, nobility, and God.

# Student Council Election April 13

The election of Student Council officers for 1961-62 will be held Thursday, April 13, according to the Student Council decision at the March 6 meeting.

The campaign speeches will be given in assembly on Wednesday, April 12. At least two people should run for each office. The nominating committee is composed of the senior members of the Student Council.

A petition has been posted in the various dormitories and the Student Center concerning more

the home.

He pointed out several characteristics of a religious home. A religious home, he said, is a place where children are wanted; he pointed out the difference between having children and wanting them. A religious home, he continued, is a place where children are understood, where the emotional, physical, and spiritual needs are considered.

A religious home, Rev. Mayhew added, is a place where moral standards and a sense of right and wrong are developed. Religion, he said, is not just taught; it is caught from the example

# Reference Books May Be Checked Out

The circulation department of the library announces the initiation of a new policy to begin the spring quarter.

This is an experiment which will be continued as long as the student body makes it workable. Reference books, which have been non-circulating, may be tak-

en from the library on "overnight reserve loan" after March 21. To take any reference book on loan, the borrower must present the book to the attendant at the Circulation Desk.

The book must be returned to the circulation desk, not to the reference shelf. The books may

be checked out after 8:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, after 4:45 p.m. Friday, after 3:15 p.m. Saturday. They must be returned by 8:15 a.m. the following opening-day for the library. A reference book which is returned late will be treated as an overdue reserve book.



Joan Knapp, left, of Norway, looks over a Scandinavian contribution to the library. Miss Johanne Givens shows the books to Joan. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

# Guest Star To Be Here March 29

Guest artist for the Austin Peay State College Symphonic Band will be Gordon Finlay, noted solo cornetist with the United States Navy Band and conductor of that group's Ceremonial Detachment.

Finlay will appear at APSC on March 29 at 10 a.m.

Finlay, who holds first chair with the navy group, is also a

clinician, composer and educator in his own right. He will appear in concert with the band and later conduct a brass circle of all interested musicians.

Finlay's concert appearance and clinic will be sponsored by the Music Department of APSC and Collins' Music Store.

# Covington, Hodges Read At Philological Meet

Richard Covington and Dr. Jerry Hodges read papers at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association held at Austin Peay State College March 24.

The meeting concerned papers in English and American literature, as well as literature of classical and modern foreign languages, according to the retiring association president.

A paper on "God as Poem in the Thought of John C. Rowan: A Study in Definition" was read by Dr. Jerry Hodges, and one on "Martyrdom as a Tragic Focus in Murder in the Cathedral" was read by Richard Covington, both on March 24.

Dean Felix G. Woodward was chairman of the host committee. On his committee were Dr. Jerry Hodges, Hayden Jolly, Charles Waters, and Dr. Joseph Thomas. Halbert Harvill, Austin Peay

State president, welcomed the group at the March 3 luncheon session and at that day's luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Music for the March 4 dinner was provided by Jackson Hurt, associate professor of music at Austin Peay State, and Laura Swift. Hurt played the piano while Miss Swift sang three works by contemporary composers.

Professor James O. Swain, Department of Romance Languages, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, was elected president of the association for the coming year. He replaced Professor Edgar H. Duncan, Vanderbilt University, who will now be a member of the association's executive committee.

Professor Gordon Wood, English Department, University of Chattanooga, was elected vice-president. He fills the position which was vacated earlier by Dr. George Boswell who departed from APSC to Morehead State College, Kentucky.

Professor Bayly Turlington, Department of Classics, University of the South at Seawane, was elected secretary-treasurer. Arthur H. Moser, University of Tennessee, was the retiring secretary-treasurer.

Next year's meeting is to be held at the University of Chattanooga. The date, which has not been set yet, will be close to the first weekend in March.

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