



This is how the new Science and Classroom Building now being erected on the campus will look when completed. The contractors state that the building will be ready for occupancy this Fall.

Forensic Group Participates In Murfreesboro Talks

Reviving itself under the guidance of Prof. V. C. Moffitt, the Austin Peay State College Debating Club is again hurling words of wisdom after fourteen years of inactivity.

Traveling to David Lipscomb and Murfreesboro State Teachers College last Thursday, the club members spoke on the question "Resolved, That A World Federal Government Should Be Formed". Herman Norfleet and Roy Jordan taking the affirmative and Edison Burke and John Horton the negative. The tentative program announced calls for further engagements with Freed-Hardeman, Lambuth College, Union University, West Tennessee State Teachers College and probably Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green.

Herman Norfleet and Roy Jordan are slated to attend the Southern Tournament held in Nashville this year on April 6-7. Their goal is the Junior College Championship while Edison Burke and John Horton will try for the Senior College Championship. This tournament was held in Atlanta, Ga., in 1946 and in Baton Rouge, La., in 1947.

Roy Jordan is temporary chairman of the Club which is a member of the National Collegiate Forensic Club. Other members include Jim Young, Fidd Wylie, Sydney Cline, Ray Miller, J. W. Freyer and Glenn Sagers.

Spring Registration Sets Enrollment 409

The Spring Quarter opened on March 8 with a total of 387 students registered for on campus courses and 52 registered for the Gallatin workshop according to an announcement from the office of the Registrar. This gives a total of 409 students registered for this quarter. This figure does not include those taking on-the-farm training, and automotive training.

Included in the above figures are 22 students who are now to Austin Peay this quarter. These students are Albert E. Alcock, J. E. Bennett, Mary Black, Larry Bryant, Jr., Albert H. Chandler, Calley Darnell, Mrs. Reba C. Fowlkes, James O. Fugate, Chanty H. Greene, Ewing R. Lee, Barbara W. McCoy, Philip W. Minor, Robert H. Pickering, Sam A. Reeks, Jr., May L. Sanford, Wayne L. Shaw, James W. Wall, Elzette Robertson and Carter B. Grizard.

'All State' Adds Two New Staff Members

The names of Fred Seip, Jr., and Jackie Fain have been added to the roster of the ALL STATE staff for the Spring quarter.

Fred, a resident of Clarksville, comes to us as a junior from the University of Tennessee where he has been majoring in Journalism. He was a student here at Austin Peay prior to serving in the Marine Corps during the war.

Jackie, a student from Dallas, Texas, and a freshman at the college is also interested in a career in Journalism.

The ALL STATE welcomes both new members and feels that their work will add considerably to the quality of the paper.

Violinist Presented By Civic Music Group

Aaron Rosand, outstanding young violinist, was presented in a concert Tuesday evening, March 16, at the College. The concert was the third in the present series being presented by the Clarksville Civic Music Association.

The young violinist, now only 21, has created an increasing furor in the music world ever since his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra ten years ago. He exhibits a pyrotechnical virtuosity and a depth of interpretive power that have called forth astonished tributes from leading critics. His performance in Clarksville adds another to the many that have established him as a mature artist of superb performance and even greater promise.

Beginning the program with "Sonata in G minor" (The Devils Trill) by Giuseppe Tartini, the artist quickly demonstrated his technical and interpretative power. "Rondo" by Schubert-Friedberg and "Sonata in F major" by Beethoven completed the first half of the program.

Following intermission, he played "Contemplation" by Brahms-Helfert, two pieces in the rumba tempo by Benjamin, "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel and a Fantasy adapted from "Carmen", and arranged by Sarasate. Encores included "Polka" by Paganini, "Caprice Venetian" by Kreisler and "Hora Staccato" by Helfert.

Following the concert, the violinist's brilliant accompanist Miss Elleen Flisler completely captivated the audience with her renditions of "Taccato" by Klatcher, a turkish which she termed as just "Fiddle". Another favorite "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla ended the program.

Automotive School To Move To New Home On Campus

The Automobile mechanics school of the College under the tutelage of Mode L. Hampton and H. H. Wall will move to its new home on the campus sometime after the first of April. The new building has been under construction since October 1947 and is located adjoining the Industrial arts building to the rear of Harned Hall. It was designed and constructed solely for the instruction of automobile mechanics and will be equipped with the newest type of heating and ventilating systems.

At present the housing of this project is in New Providence at the Demonstration school where it has been since its establishment. There are 56 veterans taking advantage of the course now offered. The schedule calls for classes of five hours per day for five days per week.

The program attempts to familiarize each student with actual work on automobile engines for a length of 24 months, and upon completion of this a certificate of accomplishment is awarded those who have satisfactorily completed the course. The course is a part of the College's program of service to veterans interested in automobile work.

Harry Welch Presents Unusual Program

The "one man show", Harry Welch, put the college assembly into regales of laughter Wednesday, March 17.

Mr. Welch, who has entertained people of great renown as well as schools and colleges, has been referred to as the greatest single entertainer in the world today and has been placed with the outstanding performers as Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor.

Beginning his program with a representation of Popeye, the Sailor, this phenomenal person captured and held the entire attention of the student body. For this act Popeye's characteristic song and dance were imitated. Following came an act in which Popeye rescued Olive Oyl from a burning building. Woppy, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Mickey Mouse, and other comic strip characters composed the fire department and were introduced in its typical voice and action.

(Continued on Page Three)

Sandifer Named Assistant Coach

McKinney Quits To Accept Miami Position

Leon "Red" Sandifer, former Clemson College and Austin Peay football star, was appointed assistant athletic and physical education instructor at A.P.S.C., March 16, succeeding Lee McKinney, who has resigned to accept a position as head coach at Miami (Fla.) Edison High, announced college officials.

Sandifer was graduated from Clemson in 1942 after playing three years of varsity football, starring on the 1940 Cotton Bowl team and the 1940 Southern Conference champions. He attended A.P.S.C., excelling in football and baseball, before attending Clemson.

Entering the army in 1942 as a private, Sandifer attained the rank of captain. He participated in one invasion during his three and one-half years of service and achieved success coaching service baseball and basketball teams.

After his discharge from the army in 1945, Sandifer attended the University of Michigan and received his M.A. degree in health and physical education. He has also done work toward his Ph.D. degree.

McKinney, assistant to Coach David Aaron for over a year, will assume his new duties at Miami March 22, with a scholarship and salary. Edison, one of the largest high schools in the south, has produced such stars at Arnold Tucker of West Point and Gene Davidson of Vanderbilt.

Halbert Harvill, president of A.P.S.C. and Athletic Director David Aaron both stated that they regret McKinney's departure but feel fortunate in obtaining a man of Sandifer's caliber.

Noted Lecturer Speaks On Children's Books

Mrs. Ruth Anderson Toose, noted lecturer and consultant in children's literature, gave several lectures at the College March 11 and 12. The program was sponsored by the College Education Department.

With her Book Box exhibit of some 800 books and her lectures Mrs. Toose offered something different from the usual book reviewer, by giving vivid stories of how authors work, and how creators achieve the fascinating pictures which illustrate new books. Speaking on the selection of children's books, Mrs. Toose likened the process to the threshing of wheat. In every crop there is a certain amount of chaff, to much of which will tend to outweigh the wheat and prevent its reaching the threshing floor. If however there is enough wheat, it will outweigh the chaff and fall to the floor. The same is true in the field of children's literature—the good is often outweighed by the comic books. Mrs. Toose stated that 90 per cent of the books of children's literature made available to children, the child will cast away the other type.

A graduate of Oberlin College with graduate work in Columbia and Stanford universities, Mrs. Toose has traveled and lectured all over the United States. Her background of travel and teaching and present connection with the world of books make her an authoritative as well as unique.

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Editor's

Corner...

CHAPEL PROGRAMS—AGAIN

In its continued struggle for improvement of chapel programs, the All State feels compelled to comment on another aspect of the chapel situation. If our program has been bad for the most part, our conduct during these programs has been worse. Misconduct in the way of talking, jering, or foot stamping during a dull program, though understandable, is nevertheless inexcusable on the part of a group of people physically mature enough to know better. The code of common decency demands that we be at least respectful of the efforts of those who are performing on a program whether or not we happen to like the performance. Before we complain let us ask ourselves if we could do as well in a similar circumstance. If the reply is in the negative, then let us sit quietly and respect the rights of those who are enjoying the program as well as render due respect to those participating in it. If your reply is in the affirmative, then we shall expect to see and hear you on the stage in a future chapel program.

Recently an excellent program was presented here at chapel, but again the conduct of some members of the audience was disheartening. A famous American actress with much talent and beauty recited passages from Shakespeare with great skill. Foot stamping and wolf whistles. Such conduct should be reserved for the burlesque theater where it will be appreciated. Nevertheless, the artist gave a splendid performance which was enjoyed by a majority of the audience. This is the type of program which we believe to be most appropriate for a college audience, and we hope that we can have more such programs in the future. But before we go any further let us stop and take stock of our conduct at any program. We can make an honest effort to appreciate whatever is being presented, but if we find that we cannot appreciate it, we can at least be respectful of the efforts of the performers and the taste of the other members of the audience.

REGISTRATION

On March 8 and 9 for the first time since the end of the war students were able to register for a new quarter with a minimum of confusion and line-standing. For this great improvement we are indebted to Dean Bowman and others of the administrative staff for their efforts in planning and executing a good system of pre-registration advisement. This plan has cut the time to be spent in actual registration to a minimum, provided the student has done his part before Registration Day. On the whole we think the plan was highly successful, and we are grateful to the administration for doing its utmost to make registration as painless as possible.

The new plan of course has some flaws, but this is to be expected in all new undertakings. These flaws are being considered and an effort is being made to smooth them out before the next registration. It is planned that for the next registration appointments will be made in advance of registration day so that each student will know exactly at what time he can register. If this plan materializes and each student does his part, registration will cease to be a problem as far as the student is concerned. Again we express our appreciation for the new system.

OUR GRADES—PLEASE

Here we are, well into another quarter, and we still don't know our last quarter's grades. Most of us would like to know how well we did—or didn't. And we might like to ask our instructors why we received—or didn't receive—a certain grade. However, when we find out what we made and ask for an explanation, it has been so long since the exams, nothing can be done one way or the other—we should have spoken sooner.

Realizing that grading, averaging, recording, etc., take a great deal of time, also that the office staff has other work to do, and can do nothing about getting out the grades until all have been turned in, we would appreciate any and all efforts to get our grades to us sooner—while we still remember what the course was about.

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Do We Have A
Veterans' Club

That, my friends, is a very good question just off hand, though, I'd be afraid to give an answer either in the affirmative or negative for fear of hurting someone's feelings. If I said "yes," (and certainly in a constant gathering of men of college age in an institution such as this, there should be one) we have a "Veterans' Club" what proof do I have to back it up? I show them my membership card (which, incidentally, signifies that I'm a bona fide, dress paid, voting member of Harper Veterans' Club at Austin Peay State College, and, true enough, that in itself proves that there is an attempt to organize the Veterans of World War II here as A. P. S. C. An attempt to organize is all that can be said for the club, too. We held election of officers not so long ago for the school year 1947-48. And it was (to wear out an old expression) like pulling eye teeth to get enough veterans interested in what was going on to set up a capable set of officers for our club. What is the answer to this lack of interest? I can't offer a single suggestion to satisfy myself as an answer to this question. Their club should sponsor at least one social function during this year, but so far no one has formed a plan to do so; and not only that; but it doesn't look as if they have any intention of doing so. When it comes to the social functions at A. P. S. C., I'd like to say that the Veterans' Club isn't the only thing missing in the social life here. There are so many advantages to a club which is as large as our club could be. I'm not advocating a "detritator club," far from it. I'm only saying that a small club's group, we're almost to be considered a FLOP. A club our size could be used to take care of its prime objective; i.e. Veterans' affairs. Then there's such a thing as trying to improve your school. O.K., so two council members were elected from each class to do this for you. Then you could offer suggestions to them, and, I'm sure, they'd be able to see a change somewhere.

The going time is at hand and, frankly, things look bad from here. As a parting thought may I say, "Veterans, you're losing a wonderful opportunity. In two or three years, at the rate we're going now, there will be no more Harper Veterans' Club at A.P.S.C." I'd like to commend our business committee which we newly elected. They, at least, aren't totally asleep as most of us seem to be. May I'm all well or should have stayed at home today, but at least it's off my mind and a small hand of Yeh-shen's talked to me concerning this matter. We feel better anyway. How do you feel?

Inquiring Reporter

What is your opinion of the registration system which was introduced this quarter?

MARTHA ROYSTER: "I think it is all very good, except for the appointment at the Bursar's office. Some didn't get through as soon as others."

ARTHUR HUNT: "I think it is the best system we've had so far. All the students were better satisfied and pleased."

J. W. MORRISON: "If the procedure had been followed out as planned, it would have been all right."

JEAN BLAND: "I liked it a lot better than the last quarter's."

KATHERINE SENSING: "It's much more efficient than the old way."

You may not be too wise, but if you keep your mouth shut you can fool a lot of people.

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Alumni Notes

The All State invites all former students of Austin Peay to write and let the staff know where our former students are and what they are doing. Any suggestions and comments will be welcome.

Many of the students formerly at Austin Peay are continuing their education elsewhere. Among these are the following: Marty Keel, at St. Bernard's in Alabama; Richard Powers at T. Junior in Martin; William G. Wooten, at law school, Vanderbilt; James Woodall Taylor, '47, in Syracuse, New York; John F. Burtell at the University of Alabama; Clarence Garvin, at the University of Chicago; Hoyle Fleming Montgomery, at college in Colorado; Elva Hudson Hunter, at Southern Methodist University, Dallas Texas; Alfred Cletch, Jr., at the University of Chicago; Kenneth Nance at Peabody; George W. Parchman, also at Peabody; Brodie Crouch, working as a degree at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; Louis Wickham '47, at the University of Tennessee; William H. Wall, a medical student in Memphis; James K. Henderson, also at U. T. in Knoxville; Terrell McWhirter and P. N. King at Vanderbilt; Grace V. Hoyle '46, graduate student and assistant in the English department at U. T.; Harry Brody, Jr., student in the school of government, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Billy Bracey and James B. Matthews, Jr., students at U. T.; Margaret W. Fort, taking special training in Public Health in Philadelphia, Penn.; students at U. T.; Margaret V. Vanderbilt school of Nursing; Margaret Louise Hiett, at Peabody; Robert E. Corlew '46, law student at Vanderbilt; Joseph C. Thomas, Shaw, graduate student at Harvard University; Guy R. Moffitt, at U. T.; George J. Stinner, doing graduate work at U. T.; and Delmas T. Robertson, '47, doing graduate work at Peabody.

Where It Goes

At the request of some of the members of the student body, an attempt was made to determine how the money paid into the student activity fee is being spent. The following information was obtained from the Bursar's office.

Since September, 1946, the fee has been kept locally by being administered by the President, Bursar, and representatives of faculty and students. Prior to September, the fee was deposited with the state in its general funds and had to be spent according to the authorities of the state. It is understood that all of this fee will again be deposited to the credit of the state, beginning at least by the next quarter.

The principal use of the money is on athletic expenditures. This includes supplies, traveling expenses, officials at ball games, guarantees to visiting teams, medical care and insurance. Other places the money goes are as follows:

1. All-State.
2. Choir and Band trips.
3. Homecoming program.
4. Chapel programs (speakers and programs principally for the student body).
5. Parties and dances.
6. Sending a representative to the Student Council Congress.
7. To publish the student handbook.
8. Help transport students to football games.

In our opinion the fee should be kept here at the college and spent on the students for the things they want and need.

Not altogether too complimentary to the fair sex, someone has declared "Women's styles have changed, but their designs are the same."



Governors Basketeers

Sully Says

V.S.A.C.

Had the Austin Peay basketball team emerged the champions of the V.S.A.C. tournament, they could not have been more highly praised or better liked by the spectators than they already were by being dropped in the semi-finals by T.P.I.

The respect for the Governors at the tournament was so dominating that you could feel it in the air. Milling around through the crowd between games, you could not keep from overhearing groups throughout the gym praising the Austin Peay squad.

The attitude favoring the Governors was very predominant when the Red and White were on the court, for every spectator present whose school was not currently opposing the Governors invariably yelled for Austin Peay. That was an excellent tribute to sportsmanship, and our school may well be proud of its team. Congrats to you.

TENNIS

The V.S.A.C. have drawn up plans for a tennis tournament to be held at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrington, Tennessee. Right here in our own school we have some mighty sharp tennis players, and we hope they will bring home the bacon. The beginning date of the contest has not been definitely set.

GOLF

The Austin Peay golf team will play host to the V.S.A.C. golf tournament to be held here at the Clarksville Golf Course some time in the near future. Such greats as "Boxhead" Stone and John Livingston, son of the Clarksville Pro, will have their opportunity to "hole-in-one" all they please, come tournament time.

BASEBALL

Baseball practice got under way March 15, under the supervision of John G. Boyd, Coach Aaron having his hands full with spring practice on the gridiron. Coach Aaron could not have picked a more qualified man to hold down the baseball responsibility. Boyd was Notre Dame's mainstay on the mound the two years he hurled for them and has since played professional ball for General Shoe Co. of Nashville. He was offered a major league contract while at Notre Dame, but refused, in order to return home because of sickness in the family. He, no doubt, will be a great asset to the baseball team.

Good luck to a promising baseball team and hopes of a very successful season.

FAREWELL

Speaking of baseball, you can't keep from thinking of George Fisher. Yep, George has left our fair classes to report to Gainesville, Florida, for spring training with the Atlanta Crackers.

There's little doubt in anyone's mind as to the extent that George will be missed. He was an outstanding athlete in every sport from ping-pong to football. He was consistent in his playing as well as in sportsmanship. We'll miss him on the football field, on the basketball court, in the classrooms, and on the campus, but we won't forget him. So good luck, George, in all your endeavors, and remember, we're all behind you.

The worst trouble with idle rumors is that they never are idle.

One trouble in this country is the number of people who are trying to get something for nothing. Another trouble is the high percentage of them that succeed.

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Sports Record

The Austin Peay cagers ended their seasonal play by downing their last four opponents in smooth style.

The Delta State Teachers bowed to the Peay quietest 52-46 followed by Union 66-50, U.T. Jr. College 77-42, and David Lipscomb 68-55.

These four wins gave the Peay basketeers a seasonal record of fourteen wins against six defeats, which in itself is a mighty fine record taking into consideration the type of competition the Governors encountered all season.

The above record does not include the defeats the Governors suffered at the hands of the House of David and N. A. T. T. C., since neither of these were college competition.

Geography Dept.
Publishes Quarterly

The Spring Quarter Edition of the Geographic Quarterly published by the College Department of Geography, was released last week. The publication issued quarterly under the editorship of Professor Harry L. Law, is intended to serve as a medium between the students and the people in the geographic field and to act as an incentive to the teachers of geography in the elementary grades.

The publication contains articles of interest to all. The spring edition carried an article on the February flood and also an article by an Austin Peay Alumna, Ernestine Carter, on her experiences at Oxford University last summer. The Quarterly is distributed free of charge and copies can be obtained from Mr. Law.

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Carefulness - Cleanliness,
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Roommate?

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue but it is might be called "Living With a Room Mate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell, better give yourself a quick check up.

Answer "Yes" or "No" to these questions from Varsity Magazine. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "Nos" are below 9, Varsity suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you snore?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his or her likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about

your heart interests?

11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

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Kampus Kut-Ups

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who" . . . on seeing a pair of well-filled nylon, hasn't said: "Hm, not bad!"

The demure young bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in tremulous smile, slowly slipped down the long church aisle clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the low platform before the altar, her slipped foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, and then raised her child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister. "That's a helluva place to put a Lily," she said.

It was a crucial moment, no doubt about it. The secretary was on her toes' tap when his wife suddenly walked into the office. But with great presence of mind, the boss began dictating "Standard Furniture Company," he called out rapidly. "Gentlemen: Shortages or no shortages, how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

The store is one of those mystics Who inhabit a number of districts — It doesn't yield plumes — or sing any tunes But it helps out in vital statistics.

And as the wise old owl said when his girl friend flitted him: Aaaa— who gives a hoot?"

Then there was the one about the cross-eyed Professor who couldn't control his pupils.

He fascinated me and I kissed him. Then he started unfastening me and I slapped him.

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How To Tie A Bow Tie

The bow tie which appeared on Eastern campuses several seasons ago continues to maintain its popularity in that section and is gaining increasing favor across the country, a *Varsity Magazine* survey indicates.

For semi-sportswear, general campus activities, and informal dating, you'll be in the "fashion know" with striped or neat figured patterns. Both square and pointed ends have their share of devotees, and the narrow club shape gets the largest student vote. Of course for formal wear the bow tie fame needs no trumpeting, as "white or black tie" speaks for itself.

You don't need a D.S. or a Master's to manage it. The sketches below will supply the knowledge—the finger department is in your hands (ouch!)

Take the page next to mirror, follow the directions, and in a few twists you'll achieve that "show me how you tie your bow tie" look.

1. Slip the tie through the collar leaving the right end one inch longer.
2. Knot the tie once, so that the long end is on top.
3. Fold the short end into a bow, under the long end.
4. Place the long end over the bow, then . . .
5. Fold the long end under and tuck it through the loop under the knot.
6. With finger in each bow, pull for proper adjustment.



6 *VARSITY Magazine*
For Young Men

Vets' Store Hours Change

The Veteran Co-op Store is now open from 10-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. each day. The store is located in the basement of the Cafeteria. All students and faculty are invited to come down and inspect the store, and their patronage is appreciated.

Paging Mrs. Anthony

Dear Readers,
If you have any problem on which you want true and candid advice, please write Mrs. Anthony, Box 1543.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,
How could the girls on the campus have the opinion that the boys have formed of the majority from the bad impression left by a few who have placed us all in the category of "wolfish"?

A LONESOME CO-ED.

Dear Lonesome Co-ed,
The girls who have created this "wolfish" impression are the girls who seem to have acquired a very unnatural disposition for effect just to win the boys. There's only one way to change this impression, and this is to be your own natural unaffected sweet self.
Mrs. Anthony.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,

My boy friend eats breakfast with my best friends. How can I stop that? He has to eat.

A JEALOUS LOVER.

Dear Jealous Lover,

See that all girls are locked inside their rooms until after breakfast each morning. They need reminding anyway.

Mrs. Anthony.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,

I am dating a boy whose best friend is a very charming person. I have dated him once but since his friend has shown me a lot of attention he has not asked me for a second date. I would like to date both boys. Is it ethical and if so how can I keep them both as friends?

MIXED UP.

Dear Mixed Up,

Probably the first boy who dated you only once and hasn't been back doesn't want any more dates with you. Therefore you won't have to worry about the ethics of keeping both boys as friends. If you have the attention of one, be satisfied. Some don't even get attention.

Mrs. Anthony.

Dear Mrs. Anthony,

I want to date a boy who is dating another girl. How can I let him know that I am interested without making my interest too obvious? I don't want to throw myself at him.

SHY ADMIRER.

Dear Shy Admirer,

You've probably already thrown yourself at him and that is the reason he has ignored your attention.

Mrs. Anthony.

Dr. Rawling's Chemistry Text Used In Los Angeles

The D. C. Heath Publishing Company, Publishers of "Chemistry in Action" by George M. Rawlings of Austin Peay State College and Alden H. Struble of the Washington City Schools announce the adoption of the book as a text in the city schools of Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Rawlings says the book which recently came off the press has already been adopted in Providence, R. I. as a text.

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Peay Pickers

With the beginning of the Spring quarter and the end of the dreaded "finals," there is a new atmosphere at Austin Peay. There are many new faces. We extend a cordial welcome to the newcomers and students who have returned to Austin Peay. The familiar faces of Gene Harris, Eleanor Choate, Homer Bell, James Richardson, and Betty Ruth Anderson, and many others are missing from the campus this quarter. Peggy Jo Bridgewater will not be the only one missing George Fisher. His sincere personality makes him a favorite with everyone.

Registration was much easier for both the students and faculty this time. Some got through so soon, they had time for a few games of ping-pong. One young lady was heard to remark that a certain boy would have to make a choice between her and ping-pong! We have never found out which one he chose.

Martha Weatherford and "Dumplin'" Stone can be seen accompanied by Pat Hunter and James Quarles whenever there is a wrestling match.

Is it Cronen Briggs and Marthanne Anderson, or Cronen and Roretta Davis, or Cronen and Betty Ruth Anderson? Or is it Norman Young and Roretta, or Norman and Chris Price? Or is it Bobby Davis and Betty Ruth, or Bobby and Sarah Linehan? This is so confusing.

L. E. Oakley will no longer be a bachelor come June. Her first name is Faye and we will all have the opportunity to meet her next fall when she returns to A. P. S. C. with him.

"Stick" Aaron is learning to play bridge and has joined the crowded table of players in the student room. But he still finds time to concentrate on Francis Stone. Saw them the other night in the company of Frank Miller and Rebecca. When people make 100 on their Biology final, that is almost too much. But that is what Buddy Malone did. Tell us how, Buddy.

Gene Moss and Jacquie Miles, Butch Harris and Mary Lou Felts have already hit it off quite well. But wait! Ray Rye with Jacquie the other night in the show?

We understand that Pattie Vinson is very fond of herself. --Melton, that is.

It is nice to see Margaret Page back and feeling well again. Also Miss Chapman who was really missed in the cafeteria.

We don't know whether this is gossip or not, but it came straight from the gossip box, "How about some roach powder to kill the bugs in Calvin Hall?" We'd like to see more of you using the gossip box.

Miss Frances Brown, Harned Hall Matron, is wearing a diamond presented to her by Robert George Swift. Many best wishes Miss Brown.

Our condolences to the two young ladies in the dorm who were campused for forgetting to "sign out." It is not much fun to be campused. Dr. Michelson had so much bad news for so many people in one of his History 102 classes that it lowered his morale 50 per cent. Don't feel so bad, Dr. Mike, it's not true what they say about the young people these days whatever it may look like.

We found out why Mike Savage spends so much time in a certain drug store near town. A high school cutie, Ruth Winn, is the main attraction.

Miss Garrison's gym classes are going to begin playing softball this quarter. What do you bet the male spectators will far outnumber the girls playing (with that abbreviated lock)?

With the advent of Spring training there are many more muscled among the boys. The team has added Sonny Reeks, who is reading with Mrs. Reeks in the Girls' dormitory. Have you seen their convertible?

If they started drafting again, they couldn't take Jack Butler and Louis Caligula. The country would have to have a civil war with Oolie and Charlene first.

Since everyone always wants to know who is going with whom these days, we thought of just compiling a list to make it simpler to read. Some new and interesting couples are Maurice Meadows and Sue Elliott, Sherry McMurray and George Charlton, and Billy Hankins and Mary Mann.

Some old faithfuls, but still interesting are Jean Swift and Judson Maddox, Pete Hicks and Jeanette Hargrove, and Ferrell Hobbs and Joan Cherry.

And some couples we can't report on are Trez Thompson and Jody Huron, Beverly Senseney and Pee Wee Hardison.

Staff Holds Evening Meeting In Dorm

Members of the ALL STATE staff held an informal meeting on the evening of March 11 in the lobby of Harned Hall. Plans for the next issues of the publication were formulated and special assignments were made by the editor. Two new members, Fred Selp, Jr., and Jackie Paine were added to the staff.

Sarah Linehan was hostess to the group which included the editorial and reporter staff and the faculty sponsor, P. O. Woodward.

Bridge was enjoyed by the group and Russian tea and cookies were served by the hostess after the business session.

A Knight In Calvin Hall

The mule is grazing so off to the races we go with another masterpiece. . . The recent flood was inspected by an official committee of A. P. S. C. Jewel Harper accompanied by Sue Elliott, Judd Maddux accompanied by Jean (Fleetfoot) Swift and Red Carlton accompanied by Sherry McMurray. . . the only disappointed one was Herman Robinson. . . the early bird gets the worm. Sue Elliott would not go at first unless the group had a chaperone but Jewel Harper convinced her that he had a course in mental hygiene. . . Seems that everybody went to see the flood but we were content to stay at home and eat his carrots. . . Spring is here we hope. . . You should have seen Muth Southland dancing up a storm with Josephine Duke. . . Stophel attended the recent shindig in rare form. Several pictures were made, but the best was Stophel sitting on the arm of a chair and Sue Elliott leaning over the other arm. Maurice Meadows borrows money from Jewel Harper and then takes Jewel's girl out on a date. . . If Dr. Pendleton's classes keep on collecting their card files they will need a jeep to carry them around in. In fact several of the students now have their backs bowed a little from the load. . . Chief Sutor now has a new duty keeping Dean Bowman's out of the Dean's office. . . The heroine of the recent chapel program, Babe, who was portrayed by Maggie Wilson, says that it was the best chapel program she has ever seen. . . If the atomic bomb and put a total eclipse on the Rising Sun. . . Roy Jordan, who is more or less affiliated with Jo Turner of Clarksville High School, had better not let her hear of several other budding romances he carries on at College. Shelly Hayes, according to a Gtup Poll, is the best looking boy on the campus, and too, we might add, he has been seen in recent times in the vicinity of the Jordan home.

Wearum Marsh is looking for another "A" . . . Jim Young was let high and dry after the flood. . . Have you seen the little flashlight that Edwin Watt (the gal of high voltage) now has attached to a certain finger on a certain hand? . . . And Miss Brown is also flashing a sparkler around these days. . . A sign of spring is to see Andy Stitt going around the

campus with a baseball glove on each hand. . . What character in Mr. Hague's music class waited an hour and a half in the girl's dorm and missed getting to appear on the radio program? . . . Better luck next time, Mr. Hague. . . Paul Moody is trying to get Marie Jordan interested in him. . . During the recent Ice and Snow Age which covered the walks and porches the need for a forty-watt bulb to be attached to the outer door of Calvin Hall was evident. With this light maybe it would have lessened the damage caused to several of the boys' rumble seats. . . The upper classmen send apologies to Mr. Hague, as last night was a plot under way to ambush him behind the cafeteria and cut his hair. He was thought to be a freshman. . . Woodrow Wilson in one of his final speeches following World War I said, "I would like to gather together in a great meadow, all the boys who fought on the battlefields of France. I would come before them in a great meadow, all the boys who fought on the battlefields of France. I would tell them they fought for something they did not get. I would stand before them and say that they will come again in the Providence of God, another great struggle on this earth in which not only a few thousand American sons must give their lives, but hundreds of thousands, before peace will be restored to this world." . . . As predicted by this column, we have selected our own "Who's Who". The characters we have selected are chosen for very peculiar reasons—the first of which is that they are able under all circumstances to get their names in this column at all times. Our first choice is the boy, Wilbur Marsh, who has the characteristics of always turning and whistling at any class chasms that passes. The first choice for the girls is Prudie Cochran who always turns around to greet all the wolf calls with (no, no, don't say it) . . . A small bill, American money, has been placed in a certain book in the library. . . An unknown history fact is that Jean Swift was the person who suggested that this person write this column. (Editor's note) This is the last in the series of "A Knight In Calvin Hall" since the author, Almond "Stormy" Knight has left us through graduation. "Stormy" is now working on his M.S. at Peabody, and we wish him every success in his studies. We express our thanks to him for his splendid work on the ALL STATE.

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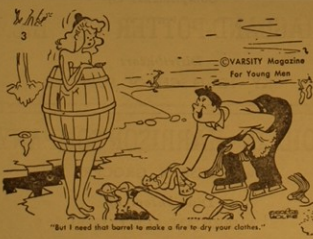
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