



## True Confessions

An honest confession is good for the soul, they say. Once in a while, our campus celebrities like to get a few things off their chest, so we feel it is only fair to pass on to you a few of the things they have said.

**B. J. Browning:** "I really don't feel too bad about never marrying. I once had a girl friend, though, who proposed to me. She said she would die for me. She did, too. She shot herself the day before the wedding. The fact was, she shot at me, but the gun back-fired."

**Wentworth Morris:** "When only a young man of twenty-one, I was engaged to a young lady who was loved by Fisher and a heart by Portland Cement. With a girl she let me follow get to first base than the New York Giants."

**Ray Baker:** "I was born to the purple. Both my parents had various body parts."

**Grace Chester:** "I am just finishing a picture in Hollywood. One more lot of crayons, and I'll be done."

**Carrie Hadley:** "My idea of doing government work is talking to soldiers."

The following is not exactly a confession to the public, but was overheard at a recent faculty meeting:

Four of our professors were huddled in the corner of the conference room and were talking over their "Secret Six."

Shaheen was the first to speak. "Boys, sometimes I find it a little hard to be honest. All that names in the Bureau's office, well-heh, heh" and he continued in a whisper, "sometimes I take a little who's who's who's look."

The next one, Gentry, spoke up. "My secret sin is, women," he said. "I love my wife, but I love those kids—especially the ones in my accounting class!"

Coach Cooper was the next to confess. "I know I preach to the football boys about alcohol, but, well—a little nip never hurt any body," he said, with a blush.

The fourth sat silent for a moment, and one of the others turned around, rubbed his hands together, and replied, "My secret sin is gossip, boys, and I can't wait to get out of this meeting!"

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## Bowman Looks 'Em Over; Is Undecided



M. P. "Tommy" Maxwell, Bowman passes for a moment while undertaking the tedious task of looking over secretarial applicants. At present, he is undecided between the two young ladies whose photos he is holding.

"They both appear to have many good qualities," he drooled hungrily. "It's quite a difficult choice to make."

Bowman, who has had trouble keeping secretaries during the past few months, stated that he wanted one who would stick by him. When asked what qualifications he demanded, Bowman replied, "She must be fast and make no errors."

## 380 Students Make Winter Dean's List

Three hundred and eighty students qualified for the Dean's List for the winter quarter. It was announced today by the office.

It was learned that requirements for the list were recently changed. In the absence of Bowman, who is vacationing in New Mexico City, the new system was explained by two top educators on the campus, Bullough Collinson and Sniffles Pryor.

They stated that to be eligible for the honor, a student must have made at least three D's and no grade lower than F. He must be carrying a credit load of no more than 12 hours and no less than five.

"The question of grading is a very pertinent one," said Bullough, and I'm not being facetious, folks, when I say that this new system will do the students more good than a shot of Seagrams."

"Yes, yes," agreed Sniffles, as he dabbed at his nose and reached for his cough drops. "We of the education department want to beat the deeds of the people."

Several "A" students filed complaints against the new policy but were recently dismissed from school for "inability to get along with the administration."

When questioned further, Bullough babbled in his foreign accent, which sometimes leaks out in moments of great exultation. "Ve adopted these system because ve are striving to please or masses—and zat's vat our school is—just one beeg mass."

## Waldorf Ex-Chef Takes AP Position

Miss George Chapman, ex-chef at the Waldorf Astoria, has accepted the position of Top-Chef at Austin Peay University. She accepted this position after winning the Pulitzer Award for cooking.

Miss Chapman plans a number of changes at APU. First, she intends to rearrange the student room so as to give it the atmosphere of a night club. To be included in the new area will be Bowman's and Shaheen's check rooms.

Second, she has hired the young French vocalist, Marie Tanner, who has been honored all over Europe and Outrize as tops in her field. Another nationally known entertainer will be Maybelle Meacham who has become famous for her low-cut evening clothes. She has been acclaimed.

Miss Chapman intends to serve cocktails and various other mixtures because of the faculty's heavy demands. She has acquired the services of two local waiters, Rocky Rawlins and Rucky-Tucky Stover, to serve as bouncers.

The students are waiting in great anticipation for the Grand Opening. When Miss Chapman was interviewed and asked what gave her this unique idea, she replied modestly:

(Editor's note: Sorry this space does not permit the completion of this article. We said 7½ inches and we meant 7½ inches.)

## Bootlegging Upheld By Fireball Cayce

Mrs. Bertha (Fireball) Cayce, once plump but now skiny dietitian for A.P.S.C., was fired this morning when Internal Revenue discovered a still in the basement of the cafeteria. Cayce stated that the apparatus was used for making pure white vinegar, but the discovery of 500 gallons of corn liquor discouraged her attempts.

Upon checking the book it was found that most of the brew had been sold in Hopkinsville by Mrs. Cayce through the services of "Fore-le" Clardy. Further checking revealed the names of students that had obtained samples for experimental purposes.

"Fireball" had used all manner of pretension but a leak occurred in the menu which consisted of corn bread, corn meal, corn flakes, corn on the cob, corn cake, corn pones, corn smut, corn stalks, and corn plasters.

Mrs. Bertha Cayce was fined \$10,000.00 and sentenced to 999 years at hard labor in the corn penitentiary.

Free samples of pure white corn liquor may be obtained by calling by the president's office after 1955.

## Bowman Recruits Mexican Damsel

Dean M. P. Bowman has just returned from Mexico City accompanied by Senorita Calistote Diabla. Senorita Diabla will start dance classes at Austin Peay University this week.

While in Mexico City, Dean Bowman interviewed hundreds of prospective dance teachers. He immediately recognized Senorita Diabla talent in rhythm interpretation in her mastery of the rumba, lango, and lamba.

Senorita Diabla class will meet at 11:00 p.m. in the lobby of Myra McKay Harrod Hall each Sunday evening with P.F.J. Turner furnishing music for the classes.

Bowman was quoted as saying, "It has been my observation that the young ladies of Austin Peay are much too reserved and retiring in their acquaintance with the young men on the campus."

"Contrary to the policy of the college, we are sending out too many old maid school teachers. It is my sincere belief that the importation of Senorita Diabla will help to rekindle some of the latent fire that he dormant in the females of this institution."

## Bright Entertains Men On Faculty

Sam Bright entertained Thursday evening at Hill Castle Cafe with a smoker honoring the men of the Austin Peay faculty.

Carrying out the theme of education, the tables were decorated with second hand hula skirts and pictures of pin-up girls.

A prize of \$150 for high scorer went to Leslie Collinson. William J. Hurt won as a consolation prize for low scorer a barrel which he wore home.

During the evening Miss Bubbles LaBump, famous New York actress, entertained the gentlemen with several interpretive dances.

Refreshments of beer on tap, gin rummy, and black coffee were served.

The guest list included George Boswell, Leslie Collinson, William Hurt, Lawrence Hyde, Glenn Gentry, Ted Coburn, Halbert Harvill, Philander P. Claxton, David B. Aaron, Lew Bodine, Medford Brown, Charles Gary.

Donovan Gary, George Grise, Paul Hyatt, Harry Lane Wentworth Morris, Haskell Phillips, Harold Pryor, George M. Rawlins, Richard Shaheen, Renee Spafford, Edwin Stover, Glenn Wallace, Charles Waters, and Felix Woodward.

## Faculty Discourages Class Attendance

A ruthless attempt on the part of the Austin Peay faculty to discourage further attendance of students now enrolled in the college was recently uncovered by several of the more discerning victims of the clever plot, with the help of Chief Sherlock Sniffles.

A vague feeling that things were not quite as they should be hovered over many of the classrooms throughout the past quarter. The ominous atmosphere became so positive that students who attend classes no more than ten to eight times per quarter remarked upon the strangeness of the situations.

On many occasions the professors did not show up at all and the students were left to slumber for themselves; most often they shifted in the direction of the Student Center.

As a result of Mr. Spafford's absence from Zoology class, three fingers were discarded into the waste can along with discarded specimens (the story of Spafford's demotion).

The faculty finally realized that the frequency of their secret meetings was becoming too obvious to be overlooked, even by students of Austin Peay. In an effort to offset the unearthing of the whole foul scheme, Harvill appointed Dr. Grise as chairman of the propaganda committee. This group of Dr. Wentworth Morris and Paul Hyatt. It seems that teaching activities have begun to take up so much time that important activities such as bridge, tennis, song collecting, and glacier climbing have been forced into the background.

In addition, Morris felt that he could not continue teaching and at the same time do justice to the leading role in "Henry the Eighth" which he has recently been offered.

As the situation became more unbearable, the drastic measure to be taken was decided upon and set into action by Woodward. It has been revealed that several of the teachers, including Dr. Morris, Mr. Bright, and Mr. Hyatt have disposed of their present homes in anticipation of moving into the classrooms upon riddance of the students.

## Ted Coburn Wins Hogcalling Contest

Ted Coburn, instructor in biology at Austin Peay State, won a hogcalling contest yesterday quite by accident.

It seems that Coburn had just stepped out of his apartment on Drane Street to call his young son, Teddy, to supper. After five minutes of waiting, he turned around, saw not Teddy, at thirty Poland China pigs rushing at him.

Frightened beyond words, Coburn ran indoors and hid under a bed until his wife dragged him out, saying, "There was a mas at the door to see him."

Coburn was surprised to see County Agent, Porter J. Swineback, waiting for him. Explained Swineback, "The farmers were holding a hog-calling contest at the fair grounds this afternoon, and out of four-hundred contestants, you won. When those pigs heard your musical baritone, they just couldn't resist."

Coburn was awarded a blue ribbon and a sack of chittin' for his efforts. Chief Swineback as he made the presentation, "It's a wonder ever durin' how in Montgomery County did you get that hog?"

When Mrs. Coburn was asked to comment on her husband's overnight name, she merely replied, "He's not surprised Ted called hogs; he's just a ham at heart, anyway."



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# You Asked For It

Since there has been so much complaint about the caliber of jokes that have appeared in this column during the past year, we have spent many hours and much money searching other school humor magazines for suitable jokes. Finally after paying \$10.00 (official black market price) for a copy of the banned *Masquerader*, \$5.00 to the censors to let the jokes pass and \$3.00 for asbestos paper to print the jokes on, the All State is proud to present the following jokes. If these jokes don't enrich your mind, may they at least fertilize the dirt that is already there.

**Daff-tons:**  
 Posture — Where the cattle graze.  
 Style — What Pa keeps the pigs in.  
 Bra — Noise made by the sheep.  
 Shoe — What one says when he detects an unpleasant odor.  
 Incinerator — One who implies things that are untrue.

Did you hear the joke about the gun?  
 It'll kill you.

A young matron purchased ten cents worth of Cottage Cheese at the corner store. When she arrived home and began to put the cheese on a salad she found a splinter. Grabbing up the cheese she ran back to the store. "Sir," she said, "I found a splinter in this cottage cheese."

"What did you expect for ten cents," the grocer barked, "I'm a whole cottage."

Crewley Lew Bodine: Who was that lady I saw you with last night?

Eddie Stover: That was no lady, sir, that was my wife.

Mr. Law: What is a river bank? Carrie Hadley: A place where the fish keep their money.

Eddie Stover: Did I see you eating peas with a lady last night?  
 Crewley Lew: That was no lady, sir. That was my knife.

Mrs. Daniel: Why does a chicken cross the road?  
 Mr. Daniel: To get on the other side, I guess.

Miss Howard: Why do the firemen wear red suspenders?  
 Miss Owens: To hold up their pants.

The rookie whose acceptance on the police force had been pending was called up for an examination. The first question on the paper read: "How far is it from New York to Chicago?" The youth looked up at the chief. "If that's my best, you can have the paper!"

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by Alley and Gilbert  
 Mrs. Wallace to Mrs. Bodine: "I'm just worried to death. . . O. R. has gone out to shoot craps and I have no idea how to cook them."

Did you hear about the 111116 maron who took a ball of hay to bed with him so he could feed his night mare?

A bathor whose clothing was strewed. By winds that left her quite nude saw a man come along. And unless we are wrong, You expected this line to be lewd.

## Prof. Bond Becomes Education Promoter

Professor John B. Bond, Ph.D., P.D.Q. and H.D.O. well-known general education promoter, has recently announced plans for making learning easy.

He strongly advocates the elimination of all work in the process of learning. Professor Bond, in a recent interview, was quoted as saying, "In affiliation with my good friend, Windy Woodward, via, sic, FOB, COD, ETC, I have motivated a policy of graduating from Austin Peay students which no respectable college would have admitted in the first place."

This well known mathematics antagonist, in cooperation with Samuel Kelly Bright, TAN, SIN, COS, SUM, who advocates the elimination of all fractions exceeding seven-eighths, has planned to remove all Mathematics from the science courses offered at Austin Peay. Prof. Bond states that this would remove all work outside of the now standard 31 minute class periods.

Time gained by students in this manner may be more profitably spent in the student center, which he plans to place in the space now occupied by the library. The library is needed only for sleeping purposes and will be equipped with beds to replace the stacks.

The promoters of this revolutionized program have found by experience that students learn much easier if they have something to stimulate their nervous system during lecture periods. For several years, Professor Bond has served delicious refreshments concocted by a copper coil thumpkopt outfit hidden in the basement of the Science Building and operated by chief chemist, Ethelene Rawlins.

## AP Rips Kentucky

It was sweet revenge this year for Dave Aaron's charges as they rammed over previously unbeaten Kentucky 84-58 to gain the Olympic tryouts which are scheduled for later on in the spring.

Last year Austin Peay was embarrassed to the limit of their limits, when the Wildcats, a twice beaten Joe during the regular seasons play scored a stunning upset over the highly favored Governors in the Chicago finals.

A P. led almost from the start, "Slow Motion" Hays hit for 10 straight points before the Wildcats could even get started. Hays ended the game with a total of 24 points, falling a little below his usual average.

Dave "The Man" Johnston and Jim "Pee-Wee" Odum also lived up to their All American titles as each scored 10 points and executed flawless defensive performances, forcing their two opponents to a total of 4 points. Captain Covington played his usual great game, limiting a newcomer to the Kentucky squad, Ramsey, to 8 points.

At the quarter stopping points, Austin Peay lead 27-11, 32-26, and then coasted on in with the easy victory.

This sweet victory entitles A. P. to the trials for the U. S. Olympic representative which will be held this year on the home floor of the Governors, Madison Square. The Gove are heavily favored.

Austin Peay reached the N. C. A. A. finals by their victories over mighty Kansas and meek St. John's by a score of 52-33 and 58-46 respectively.

## 1952 Grid Schedule

"Uncle Dave" finally gave me the scoop on the tentative schedule for the next year's football crew. After sweeping through last season's schedule with a record of 11-0, he has decided to change his opponents.

As you all know, A. P. was victorious for eleven more straight games bringing the three years total to 31 games won in a row. In compiling the schedule and scores, the Governors ran up 443 points to their oppositions measured.

Well, now for what you have all been waiting to hear: The schedule will run like this:

- 1-Maryland
- 2-Illinois
- 3-Army
- 4-Notre Dame
- 5-Tennessee
- 6-Delta State
- 7-Union
- 8-Cumberland
- 10-U. T. Jr.

The first five games will be more or less breadcrumbs for the mighty Gove, but "Uncle Dave" felt it best to save the toughest until last, rather than have to open their season against mighty U. T. Jr. College, as was done previously.

## My Only Opinion

BY MILLIE HATCHER

Well, girls, those cuties have done it again. Just think—the many be-men of the basketball team beat those ole meemies that night and the Tennessee State College by a score of 76-63.

For some reason the game was played in Murfreesboro. I really wanted it played here cause I had a date with them that night and he doesn't have a car. Well, everything worked out anyway. He broke his leg and couldn't go naturally, so I had a date with Joe who has this dreamy new convertible. Well back to the game.

Honestly the boys from AP were really wonderful. All through the game they just ran circles around the boys from MTSC. At the end of the game our boys sorta got tired but did they falter, never! (Isn't that poetic? I just love my poetry!)

Geezers! The boys really looked cute. Did you know that Dick Hays has such darling legs? I'll bet he would make a perfectly divine dancer. He promises that all ball all the way down the room and started to throw the ball in that little basket (you know the one I mean. It hangs out over the floor. It seems to me the boys could hit it better if it were sitting on the floor.) but just as he threw it this great big mule from MTSC grabbed it. It bulged me so mad I nearly died.

The next time he got the ball he hit the little basket. Dave Johnson was wonderful, too. You would have just swooned if you had been there. And Girls, that great big hunk of man John Uetson. . . Wow!

## Campus Comedians

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 class cases, as their perfect attendance decreased the amount of money appropriated to the school. Lew is divided his time between demoralization of the students and instructing a new course, Pride not Prejudice.

Although recognized throughout Clarksville by his loyalty to the Blood Mobile Unit in the past, Bow-man was unable to donate his usual ounce of blood because his partner, Lewis, did not notice until too late that their supply of beet juice which was necessary to produce an ounce of acceptable blood had diminished.

This amiable pair is expected to go far, but not far enough.

The All State asked me to cover the sports for one issue while the sports editor was on his vacation. I like the job so well I think I'll ask him for a permanent job. Really there's nothing to writing sports. Anybody can do it. Look, if you would never know I don't know a thing about basketball.

## Horrorscope

By Ima Phule

**Tuesday, April 1, 1952**  
**March 21 to April 29 (Asthma)** — A little more concentration on idleness; this is a good time to catch up on your "sit-at-tos."  
**April 21 to May 29 (Tuberculosis)** — Strengthen your body as well as your mind. Eat three well-balanced meals. We recommend the Champagne Room of the Waldorf.

**May 21 to June 21 (Golf)** — Good day for business. Avoid one a week for your copy tomorrow's English assignment for a very reasonable price.

**June 21 to July 21 (Cancer)** — Steer clear of Dean's office. Bowman is gunning for you.

**July 21 to Aug. 23 (Leprosy)** — The more you cough, the more you will fall in all endeavors. But cheer up, kiddo, your ship will come in someday.

**Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virus X)** — Don't respect authority. Tell half of your teachers where to go. After you've been expelled, come back and tell the other half where to go.

**Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Lumbago)** — Good day for study. Don't overdo it, however. We recommend study for periods of ten minutes with two hour intervals spent recuperating in the Student Room.

**Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scarlet Fever)** — Be kind to dumb animals; treat all faculty members as courteously as possible. You will be well rewarded.

**Nov. 23 to Dec. 22 (Stomachitis)** — Good day for literary achievement. Spend much time in library. We recommend upper stack area, carrel 7; excellent view of athletic field, cafeteria and other points of interest.

**Dec. 23 to Jan. 21 (Consumption)** — Bad influences may occur in your life today; stay away from the Student Room.

**Jan. 22 to Feb. 20 (Apoplexy)** — Be cautious in all transactions; someone will try to slip you some "too" Confederate money.

**Feb. 21 to March 20 (Pellagra)** — Today is right for romance; establish residence at Student Room.

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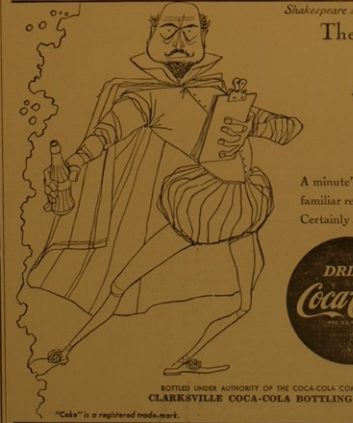
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## Faculty Members Enjoy Possum Hunt

One of the most delightful social events of the season was the annual faculty possum hunt that was held last Saturday night.

The group assembled in front of the Administration Building at 8:00 p.m. The proceedings was led by the customary band.

The hunting party was under the leadership of "Bring 'em Back Alive" Browning. He was assisted by former Boy Scout, George "Leggy" Grise and Ted "Paraskeimios" Coburn. The participants were kept busy carrying the kerosene lanterns and dusting off their merit badges.

Moosham, a former Camp Fire Girl, was allowed to carry the gun. The group, according to a pre-arranged plan, began the long trek to the hunting grounds across the Cumberland River. Before the hunting party had reached College Inn, one third had turned back, complaining of such ills as lagema, localitis, lambrago, insomnia, homocystosis, sickness, and chronic fatigue. A brief post-war was held and despite such minor ailments the remainder of the group decided to continue.

With renewed courage the valiant hunters made their way to the banks of the mighty Cumberland. As there was no time to build rafts, the group decided to brave the icy waters.

Half-way across "Pi-Pi" Tanner remembered that he could not swim. As he slowly sank below the tolling breakers, the entire group, under the direction of "Platinimus" Blake, passed by the unfortunate unique arrangement of the deceased's favorite song, "Le Marshallier."

Several tears were shed.

Finally reaching the other side, the party set out with a new zeal. After wandering aimlessly for several hours with no sign of a possum, spirits were rejuvenated by the appearance of "Leggy" Grise. He could follow the scent with much more accuracy than the fish hound. It was only a matter of minutes before the group had treed an excellent specimen. "Leggy" pranced around the tree, barking and wagging his tail joyfully, as the hunting party rushed forward to congratulate her.

"Kissler" Grise had become hysterical with joy when she was told that she would be allowed to have the possum's skin for a new fur coat.

There being no other food the old hound was promptly roasted ashore with the traditional marshmallows.

The hunt was pronounced to be the most successful ever held.

## Miss Sisk Elected "Highest Of 1952"

The most recent celebrity of Austin Peay State College is Miss "Ethyl" Sisk who has been voted "Miss High-Tee of 1952."

Miss Sisk has left her position as student faculty ruler and is now a cheerleader of the football team. Her popularity is due to her calculating the number of gallons of gasoline used thus far in the season. Her popularity in this field is due to the experience she received while checking engine oil at the gas station.

For this reason she requested to take along her red pencil which she has put to such good use while auditing Dean Bowman at his stupendous task.

On the four Miss Sisk was spotted by an MGM agent, while a ballet in front of a hot little place, The Dew Drop Inn, on top of the hill in Chicago. In addition to her choreography she will give her rendition of Three Blind Mice.

Her singing ability has long been recognized at Austin Peay by the many trills of her voice as she numbered off the rows in the auditorium.

From her calculations Miss Sisk has concluded that all automobiles definitely run better and have more mileage to the gallon if gasoline is used.

As a result of her progress in the interest and entertainment of the students in the multidisciplinary fields, Miss Sisk's portrait will be hung side by side with Miss Sisk in the Hall of Fame.

## Mlle. LaFlirt To Appear In "Gaieties"



Mademoiselle Jacquelyn LaFlirt, lovely Parisian dancer who will be featured here Thursday, is shown above in one of the acrobatic plays characteristic of her profession.

Mlle. LaFlirt stated modestly, when she returned to earth from the 7-foot hurdle, that she "could get higher than any other woman in the world on a moment's notice."

## Horseface, Canady Hitched In Robb Hall Ceremony

The candlelighted corridor of Robb Hall was recently the scene of an impressive ceremony uniting Lynn Canady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Canady of Dickson, and Owendolph P. Horseface of Padunk, Kentucky.

The Rev. C. M. Waters officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. For the occasion Robb Hall was decorated throughout with indecent old webs and crape paper streamers.

Minutiae rat holes and mouse traps were placed at various points to the atmosphere.

Before the ceremony Miss Clifflie Spilman, accompanied by Hugh Davis, Jr. on the Mabel Metronome rendered several musical selections. Miss Spilman sang "I don't Like It The First Time, But On How It Grew On Me" by Julia Lee; "Bin"; and "The Wreck of the Old 97." Mr. Davis played as solo "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue" and "Whisky and Blood All Mixed Together and Nobody There to Pray from Death on the Highway."

During the ceremony Miss Spilman softly whistled "Cry."

For the occasion Mr. Canady chose a midnight blue suit fashioned with broad satin lapels and padded shoulders. His trousers terminated in a wide tailored cuff with a bus drivers strip setting off the legs.

For something old, Mr. Canady chose a white brocade tie worn by his grandfather at his wedding 50 years ago. On his lapel he fastened a corsage of a single carnation. Mr. Ore Spencer served as the groom's only attendant. His suit was fashioned identically to that of the groom. His tie was a dark bow of Botany wood. Mr. Spencer's flower was also a white carnation.

Mrs. Canady chose for her son's

wedding a white silk dress adorned by miniature confederate flags. Her hat was a coon skin cap from Estes Hat Salon. Her corsage was a shoulder arrangement of purple iris.

The couple of the bride chose for the occasion a chasteurs burlesque dress with burnt orange accessories. Her hat was also of coon skin, which featured a tail draped fashionably over her right eye. Her flowers were imported South American Dandelions.

The bride chose the conventional wedding dress.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the little gym. Tumbling mats and Indian clubs adorned the ping pong table. Centered on the table was a fallen Devil's food cake with green icing. Pepsi-Cola was served from a lard stand by Frank McMillan and Chester Gray.

Following a wedding trip to Guthrie and Indian Mound the couple will be at home at Dickson where the bride takes in washing.

## Kimono Guenther Gives Bebob Show

Madame Kimono Guenther will render one of her regular Wednesday night performances this week in the lobby of Myra McKay Hank Hall between the hours of 11 and 12.

Attired in her emblazoned kimono, she will give renditions of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Time in the Old Town Tonight," and "Everybody's Doing It." Her tempo will range from jitter to ragtime. Madame Kimono puts everything she has into her numbers, "Madame Butterfly" being her specialty.

The talented young lady also composes Latin American music during the intermission. Her performances are latest composition is "Peasy Tango."

The performances are particularly enjoyed by dorm girls and their dates, as indicated by their enthusiastic yawns.

Reserved seats are available in the television section and balcony for only \$2.50.

Mademoiselle Jacquelyn LaFlirt, noted ballerina of Paris, will appear here in a concert Thursday evening in Waddell auditorium. Mlle. LaFlirt, famous for her interpretive and satirical dances, will also be featured soon in "Governor Gaieties" as a special attraction.

The following numbers will be included in Thursday night's program:

1. Drink To Me Only With One Eye — a burlesque ballet.
2. "Wash Window and Iron Curtain" — dance of the Russian peasant.
3. Under The Eaves With Adam — romantic monologue.
4. Up On The Roof With Tartuffe — interpretive ballet.
5. "Twelfth Street Sag" — classical Charleston.
6. "Waiting For The Leaves To Fall" — take-off on strip-tease artistry.

The famed young woman studied at The College of Holy Terror in Avignon, France, and later came to America. She was graduated from Smotherin' Methodist university in Dallas in 1949.

Mlle. LaFlirt has studied both ballet and roulette under such well known professionals as Madame Perlov, Arthur Murray, and Ruthie Garrison. In 1950 she toured Europe and has danced before members of the royalty there.

Critics are enthusiastic in their comments about Mlle. LaFlirt. Said one, "I don't know anything about dancing but if hers was good, I don't like it." Still another commented, "I have seen better, but can't recall having seen worse." G. R. Wallace, noted A.P.S.C. critic remarked, "She is a cosmic cat that should have jumped over the moon."

A versatile young woman, Mlle. LaFlirt not only dances but can cook, sew, play croquet, knit, and play the banjo with her feet. In daily life she was affectionately known to her friends as "Banjo Legs."

An expert in fencing, she has already erected three fences for Montgomery County farms since her stay here.

## "All State" Receives

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by such generosity and shed tears of joy.

"Just think," sobbed Aya Alley, exchange editor, "This year for the first time we can have food at the 'All State' banquet."

Starting in September, 1952, the paper will become an eight-page daily and all staff members will receive a beginning salary of \$50 a week.

## Predictions Made For Iris Ball

The Iris Ball on a boat? It sounds good, but what will it really be like? Having just stumbled upon a crystal ball, I shall endeavor to enlighten the doubtful student body as to the eventual terrific social success of the Iris Cruise.

As the haze in the crystal ball begins to clear, we are transported through time to the banks of the slimy Cumberland. We are just in time to join the last of the students in crossing the gantank. Except I hope Dave Johnson's sneeze is satisfactorily.

We are now entering the splendid ballroom of the Avalon where we are dazzled by the brilliant multi-colored dresses of the coeds. One of the orchestra begins to play. I say one because there are four of them. APCS has been deluged with offers from all the big-name bands in the country and not being able to decide among them, Dean Bowman gave his consent for the committee to choose the top four in the four corners at the four different orchestras: Vaughn Monroe, Xavier Cugat, Guy Lombardo, and Stan Kenton. A few entertainers have also been engaged for the floor show. Among them are a zebra Lanna, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Corinne Calvert, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen, Red Skelton and Sister Williams etc. The program should be splendid.

We try to dance a few times, but it's rather difficult with four different bands. The ballroom has become suspiciously empty, anyway. We decide that everyone must have gone out to deck, so we follow. Yes, the decks are quite crowded.

Non-swim — there must be something going on down in the water. Everyone seems to be leaning over the rail. We inquire about it from a young man with a green tint the looks like Jimmy Smithson and he tells us somewhat distastefully that everyone is watching submarine races.

Leaving the rest of the student body to their pastime, we explore the four decks. They are all very nice; the top deck would have a lovely view, but there isn't anything to see.

A piercing shriek breaks the stillness of the night and then the wail of the "Main Overboard" siren meets our ears. We return to see them fish out Ray Baker, Zoot Harris and Jim Odum. It seems that they were looking for the bottle of champagne that had been used in the toast. Soon everyone makes his way back to the ballroom for the coronation of the Iris Queen and her court. The queen and her attendants look lovely in their pastel French bathing suits with matching water wings. They are carrying bouquets of water lilies and sea-weed.

After the coronation, the dancing starts again. The whole party seems to take on a new glow; maybe it's because someone has fired the crepe paper streamers.

You don't have to dance now; you can just sit back and enjoy the floor to shift. This is one party that really rocks!

And, as you sit back to be having such a good time I hate to mention the water that's swishing around my ankles, or that it seems to be getting higher. I think I'll just slip quietly away. No one can say I'm a party pooper.

And, as you sit back slowly in the west, we bid "Aloha" to the Iris Ball of 1952, and hope that we shall all meet again in the Great Beyond.

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