

THE STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 22

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NUMBER 9

Vocational Guidance Day Scheduled For March 14

Galois Club Plans Math Tournament To Be Held April 14

Members of the Galois Club have begun plans for a Mathematics Tournament to be held here on the tentative date of April 4.

Students from many high schools in this region will be invited to participate in this event, which will be composed of problems in first and second year algebra and plane geometry. Finals will be presented to top-ranking contestants.

The primary purpose which the Galois Club has in mind is to discover and stimulate interest in the field of mathematics and to encourage high school students of superior ability to do further work in that direction.

Mathematics students of Austin Peay, under the guidance of Sam R. Bright and Miss Margaret Lacy, sponsored a mathematics tournament here for the first time last year. It is anticipated that this year's event will be more far-reaching and satisfactory than the previous contest.

Pianist Featured In Concert Here

The College Music Department sponsored a program presented by Miss Marion Hansen, pianist and instructor in music at George Peabody College, Friday evening, Mar. 7, at eight p.m. in the Wadell auditorium.

She played Bach's "French Suite No. 5 in G," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 21, No. 3," Chopin's "Sonata in B Flat Major," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and other pieces by Ireland, Liszt and Grieg.

Miss Hansen is secretary of the National In and About Music Educators' Club and advisor for the Eta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. She is also a past president of the American Association of University Women, American Maternity Association and Kappa Delta Pi.

She has studied under Stanley Chaplin in the Yorkie Teacher's Membership course, at the Tobias Matthey Piano school in London and the Norfolk Music School of Yale University. Her teachers were Mac MacKenzie, Bruce Simons and Tobias Matthey and Denise Lasimane.

TVA Supervisors Address IA Club

T. J. Newberry and Bullock Taylor, representatives of the TVA, addressed the Industrial Arts Club here at a meeting last week.

Newberry is an electrician who attended a hamburger convention before the meeting and later went to the auditorium for the regular session.

The subject of their discussion was "Problems in Electrical Heat-plant." Newberry is an electric development supervisor for the TVA. Also taking part in the discussion were John Decker, chief electric engineer for the CEMC, Robert Boker, city inspector for electric installation, and P. L. McClean of the Nashville office of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

About fifty people attended the meeting which was open to the public.

The Industrial Arts Club is sponsored by O. R. Wallace, instructor in the Industrial Art Department, and holds regular monthly meetings.

Practice Teachers Work On Projects

Practice Teachers are as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger. If you don't believe this, ask Huberta Hill and Gladys Cotham.

These assistant teachers have been working on a breakfast project at the Clarksville High School with two classes of Sophomore girls. An attempt is being made to make high school students breakfast conscious. A questionnaire was distributed to all the students during advisory periods asking these questions: How often do you eat breakfast? check one (everyday, occasionally, never). They were also asked to check the foods eaten for breakfast. The results of this poll is being reported on posters.

A display of food cut-outs showing five balanced breakfasts has been hung in the hall.

These posters show the variety of foods that can be eaten for this meal.

The group of students was also made posters on these and distributed them to every room.

Geneva Powell and Barbara Eason have been busy too. They are assisting with a clothing project. They are working with about 45 students, all of whom are making a garment of their choice.

Jobs Offered In Retailing Depts.

Few industries offer the variety of job opportunities that retailing does. There are over one and three quarter million retail stores in the U. S. and they vary tremendously in size and type. You can choose between working for a huge department store or running a small store of your own. Whether you prefer the North, South, East or West, whether you prefer a large city or small town, you can find a rewarding career in retailing limited largely by your own ambition and initiative.

Not all the opportunities are in retailing itself, manufacturers sell to and through retailers, advertising agencies, newspapers, fashion magazines and a dozen other fields rate retail experience highly.

A large department store usually has from 300 to 400 key executive positions. Many of them are open to young people because they are in time with the generation whose needs are greatest. They include sales and interesting sales as buyer, sales promotion and advertising, personnel, accounting and credit, and the management of many sales supporting operations such as delivery and warehouse.

If you like merchandise and people, if you thrive on competition, if you are energetic and under stimulating pressure, then you should consider retailing as a career.

Over 30 years ago a group of American leaders have established a unique graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh for the purpose of training young graduates for the many career opportunities in retailing. Students at Pitt's Retail Merchandising Institute learn, combining classroom discussion with actual work experience. At the same time, while they learn, combining classroom discussion with actual work experience, the students take on full-time supervisory positions. Each student earns approximately \$500 and the program leads to a master's degree. In addition, many fellowships and scholarships are available and may be applied for by writing the Retail Merchandising Institute, Training, University of Pittsburgh.

Clarksville Civitan Club Offers Scholarship To AP



Mr. Bob Austin, president of the Clarksville Civitan Club, announced recently that the club would offer a \$150 scholarship to Austin Peay State College.

The scholarship will be effective next fall.

P. E. Majors Return From Convention

Austin Peay State College was represented by five physical education majors at the annual Southern Physical Education Convention which was held at Atlanta, Georgia, February 26-28.

Those attending were Betty Harris, Grace Chester, Dorothy Ann Keel, Pat Webb, and Miss Ruth Gawn, director.

The convention was a series of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations of modern physical education technique. One of the most prominent speakers was Dr. Mass, director of physical education at Utah University. Dr. Mass is the National Physical Education president. The climax of the convention was a joint banquet and dance.

During the convention, the student body elected officers for the following year. Out of the three officers, two were from Tennessee colleges.

Misses Dorothy Keel and Pat Webb were on the student nominating committee.

Sign To Be Erected In Front Of Campus

"Progress is being made toward the erection of a sign for the front of the Austin Peay Campus.

A committee organized by the Alumni Association and composed of Harold S. Pryor, Charles Waters, and Johnnie Givens is in charge of securing this sign.

Several sample signs, made by the college Art Department, were presented to the Student Council for approval, after which a recommendation was presented to President Harvill.

A large sign will be secured for the front campus. Several smaller signs will be erected on the major thoroughfares leading into Clarksville.

The sign will be erected sometime this spring.

"Gaieties" Musical To Be April 1, 2

The "Governor Gaieties" originally scheduled for March 4 and 5, has been postponed until 1 and 2, according to Dr. Charles Gary, director.

The musical revue composed of a series of acts, vocals, and dances began its first general rehearsal Thursday.

It will be presented in Wadell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2.

Waters Addresses Ft. Campbell Group

Charles Waters, instructor in Journalism and public relations director of Austin Peay State College, was guest speaker Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the 11th Airborne Division's Public Information Department.

Speaking on similar relations of public interest in both college and the Armed Forces, Mr. Waters followed his talk with a question and answer session in which members of the division participated. The meeting was presided over by Major Stephen A. Grant, Public Information Officer of the 11th Airborne Division.

The cover of the yearbook will be returned within the next few weeks for proof-reading, according to Editor Hugh Davis and distribution of the book will be later in the Spring quarter.

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Rotary Club Sponsors Event

Juniors and seniors from forty-two high schools in surrounding counties have been invited to participate in the annual Career Day to be held at Austin Peay State College, Friday, March 14.

Eighteen different vocational guidance clinics have been scheduled for the day and representatives from the different professions will be on hand to talk with the students.

This yearly event is sponsored jointly by the college and the Clarksville Rotary Club. Its purpose is to give guidance in selecting careers to high school students.

Representatives from the various professions will talk to all students interested in that profession and time will be provided for the conferences. Students may attend the sessions of several professions and learn the good and bad points of each college.

The college and Rotary Club feel that such a day will be the most have proved profitable to the students. More than 1300 attended the career day in the annual Career Day to be held at Austin Peay State College, Friday, March 14.

Scheduled for the same day is the annual Home Economics Day sponsored by the college department.

At this event home economic students from all the high schools meet in the college's home economics department and show work they have done. A style show is a highlight of the day's program with the Halbert Harvill cup being presented to the high school having the best production.

The day's program will fall into the following outline: Registration will begin 8:15-9:45. Following registration, students will meet with the professional counselors. In periods from 10:00 until 12:00, the high school economics exhibit will be held from 1:00 to 2:00.

Lunch for all will be at 12, with all the visiting high school students and their sponsors being invited to be the luncheon guests of the college.

Scheduled for 1:00 is a general assembly and an address by W. L. Matzies, vice president of Bowling Green University.

S. S. Applications Deadline, April 24

The deadline for mailing applications to take the College qualification test to be administered here on April 24 is midnight Monday, March 10, 9 p.m.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, a student: (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the examination should apply to the local Selective Service office. Applications may be obtained from the local Selective Service office in the city.

Most tickets of admission for the April 24 test are to be released during the period which began last December 1 and will continue through March 10. Therefore, do not write during this period to ask whether your test has been received. However, if you mailed your application prior to March 1 and have not received a ticket by March 10, you should secure another application from the local Selective Service office board, fill it in, and mail it at once to the Selective Service Examining Section with a full note of explanation.

That's All of Us

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth,
And God saw the light that it was good,
And God divided the light from the darkness,
And God called light day, and the Darkness,
he called night."
And there was evening and there was morning,
the first day.

And God said, Let us make man in our image,
after our likeness.

So God created man in His own image,
in the image of God created He him.

Was he white, yellow, or black?
Was he Catholic, Protestant, or Jew?

It doesn't say — Only that He created Man."
The above phrases create the setting for the beginning of a recent church reading written by Morris Reich. The editors feel that they are very appropriate for this edition of the "All State" as they tend to overshadow the article entitled "Mr. North, Let The South Alone" which also appears in this issue.

We are not attempting to either take issue or defend one, but to merely make a few deductions concerning the racial situation which many say has plagued this country for almost a century.

First, we hesitate to say that we have a problem because it seems that the Negro has been mostly just "a bone of contention." We have done little either pro or con but just talk, talk, talk; therefore, the whole situation must be fairly well at ease.

Yes, we do take a stand. Certainly there should be at least one colored high school in every county in Tennessee. This situation does not exist. There should be more and better equipped grammar schools in this state for the colored people. This condition is not present. In fact in many counties there is not a grammar school in a radius of three and four miles and there are no buses to provide transportation.

We are not saying HOW these educational opportunities should be provided, but we are saying that they should exist in this state, and in every state.

Surely nothing more needs to be said than just the closing lines:

"And God created man in His own image,
in the image of God created He him.

And it doesn't say he was white,
It doesn't say he was black,

It doesn't say he was catholic, Protestant,
or Jew.

It just says, HE CREATED MAN — That's all of us.

Civitan Scholarship

The Clarksville Civitan Club has offered a Scholarship to be given to an Austin Peay student each year.

This is another step forward for the college as it will encourage some students to work to a level where they will be in a position to be considered for the award. It will also provide a better opportunity to those who are not financially able to attend college.

Surely this would be a very worthwhile project for more of our local clubs to sponsor as it tends to draw the school and business closer together and to provide a better relationship between the two.

To detail the gift has not been completed, but the main objective is to give it to a student who really needs the assistance and one who is truly deserving of the honor.

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"That'll take care of the writing — but what if he asks you to take an oral examination?"

Mr. North! Let The South Alone!

I have just finished reading an article written by a student in Minnesota which said, "Nor does the GI Bill of Rights guarantee the veterans that he will gain admission to college even if he is fully qualified as to past scholastic record." This remark was driven at discrimination and segregation in our nation, particularly the South.

Many people have taken into their own hands the task of reforming the policies of the South and its ideas. Seldom do they stop and think that there is actually less racial segregation in the States below the Mason and Dixon Line than there is in our Northern boundaries according to their so-called standards.

Many northern cities have segregated the housing projects for the Negro and whites. Neither can I forget the Harlem section in New York and similar cases in nearly all of our larger northern cities.

Yet they attempt to tell us how to solve our problems which they have not experienced. Maybe they base their accusations on the false beliefs that the same condition exists in both sections. I shall admit that the same is true to a certain extent, but my philosophy has always been to first remove the most from my own eye.

These misinformed informers usually start with the question of equal educational opportunities which, much to my sorrow, do not exist in any state on the large scale that our medlers would have one to them—but in a segregated manner.

We are not plagued with the race riots for which our northern cities are famous. No, I am not writing without a biased opinion and I realize it, but I have done some research work concerning the subject by asking the Negro face to face if he had not rather go to school with a member of his own race than to be segregated with the white students and be subjected to the treatment of our northern friends. He answered, "I received was 100 per cent positive."

As for equal educational opportunities, I am entirely in favor of them—but in a segregated manner.

At the present time there are two of the best schools in the United States for the Negro students in the State of Tennessee. They rank with the best schools of our state, barring none. These are A and I College and Fisk University in

Nashville. Still another great school in the South is Tuskegee Institute in Tusculum, Alabama.

Then, too, have our northern neighbors produced more George Washington Carvers than the South with its naive and ignorant ways of coping with the race problems, if it is a problem?

Now back to the forgotten soldier who is on the GI Bill of Rights. This is not intended as a slanderous remark, because I firmly believe that the GI Bill is not enough payment for the men who fought to save our country from the threat of an aggressor. The big question is: Are our schools in the nation for colored people reluctant to taking the GI's money which he is receiving? If I am afraid not and since many of our Negro schools are as well equipped and in some cases better, should he want to use this money to go where life could be made miserable for him. If he does go North where he will be thrown in direct conflict with his fellow man and the white race all at the same time, certainly, from all indications, it will be no picnic!

By this time you are ready to retort with: Did he not fight for the same thing that his white comrades fought for? Granted he did; therefore, I say let him get it in his own better equipped schools where he will not have to fight the other problem of life.

By this time most of you have come to a well worn but effective phrase taken from our Constitution which states that all men are created equal which viewed in the eyes of some, it is true, but when we think of it over the periods of history, it has saved men true even in the times of Christ.

One more contention is that if this equal opportunity phrase did exist for one group in the world, and I include all nations of the globe, then I shall be 100 per cent behind it, I feel that it will be more nearly true and will affect more people if left the way it is, especially along racial lines.

Probably the best solution that we can find now is to just "let well enough alone" and permit things to take place gradually.

Until we eliminate the jealousness of the so-called waving of the freedom flag for our own glorification, we can eliminate none of the foregoing problems.

- space filler -

by Buddy Davis

Perhaps the best approach to get into the meat, if there is any, of this final "filler of space" is through the back door. The backdoor is me. In order to realize fully what I mean or if, it would be necessary to go back to the first publication of "space filler" and from there come forward, the while dis- am. This I will not ask anyone to do, (go back to the first "space filler" for I would not myself. What I would ask though is for you to record the "Universal — or Change," at work I am today not what I was then. The same applies to you, to the college, to everything. For some, that is bad, for most that is good. Be that as it may, the print is made and

Man stands up and declares that he knows a thing. A big thing he is. From where, what sources, does he make such bold statements. Man knows nothing, absolutely, but he can account for and relate, alter and predict behavior among things. He can not stop things. He can not render them unchangeable. He has Not found an unchangeable, fixed, absolute thing.

At birth, the day he becomes a creature of nature, he starts the difficult task of separating what is himself and what is not. He continues this until death, sometimes doing an intelligent job and many times an un-intelligent one. He understands that he is a composite made of entities within himself, that changes within and without. Without he understands that things change around him. Within he witnesses physical changes, not always aware of the mental changes. This is what he does. He finds out what is Me and what is not Me.

In his little mind-world, all too ephemeral to grasp the true nature of things, he yearns to know. Desperately he searches for a fixing thing, a final thing, something static, as he quite often erroneously believes himself to be. He oftentimes literally cries out for help to stop the changes, endless procession of things. Sometimes he creates them in his own mind-world. He creates absolute principles, forces and things and proceeds to abide by them. In these absolute quantities he finds his security, his compensation and his satisfaction. Here he finds something he can master, handle, change or leave alone at his own desire. Here he finds rest, peace and quiet for in these "fixed systems" no effort is required. These things he may leave alone or work with.

Perhaps this "fixed system" of absolutes would suffice, but for one thing — change. Things continue to change about him, forcing their very nature upon him, until conflict arises. He then must go to his "closest" and dig out his "fixed idea" and alter it.

This very conflict is one of the big things plaguing man's mind today. Conditions are forcing him to go to his "closest" and let new light shine on an old idea.

The most vivid example of a "fixed idea" may be shown by recalling the time when: "down they tell, a change of mind, not bouncen when they hit the ground. Standing, with mouths agape, eyes glaring, the learned people of the day watched the two weights hit the ground simultaneously, after having been released at the same time. Promptly the agonizing fact this phenomenon had occurred, but that the man who dared to drop them had committed a sacrilege. To fall they cried, to fall he went. For even though he proved that weight had nothing to do with which all things objects would hit the ground first: he had violated an absolute idea."

Today people are not jailed when they disrupt an absolute idea because of democracy. Some quarters, if they possessed the power, would still jail them. Democracy is the system which endures all quarters, all ideas, all things.

Within this system, democracy may be found the "truly contemporary man." He has identified in terms of himself and other things. Aware of the constant force, "change," he finds his security, satisfaction and compensation in understanding the workings of change. He has worked out a process where change is anticipated, altered to fit his needs and welcomed as it comes. This is contemporary man. This is intelligent man. This is man. This is how I say "goodbye" to you.

Blue Grass Team



— Photo by Charles Waters

The Blue Grass Team, composed of boys from Kentucky, is the winner of the "White League" in the intramural tournament.

First Row: Paul Sanders, Clyde Chestnut, Tommy Levell, and Bill Sadler.

Second Row: George Johnson, Gary Latham.

Third Row: Henry Bell, Denny Burchett.

Only My Opinion

By LARRY GATES

The Goves simply didn't have enough scoring punch up at Johnson City last week in the East Tennessee gymnasium for the V.S.A.C. tournament and fell after only the third game with two defeats under their belts. Many have said they went up there riding high following their best victory over highly favored Memphis State and others have said they lost because of glass backboards, injuries, and various other reasons. To me, I know the potential has been there all along because during the regular seasons play the Goves have been either hot or cold—never a truly steady ball club in each game and yet at times they have been great. Some of their outstanding games of the year have been the wins over T. P. I., Memphis State, and Union—all of them played at home. For the season both Dick Hays and Dave Johnson scored better than 300 points. Hays missing out ahead by about 20 points, if my statistics are correct. In the tournament play, Hays fell off to only an 8 point average while Johnson boosted his average to almost 13 points per game for the three games played. In the two losing efforts in the tournament, the Goves hit only a little better than 20 per cent of their shots. At the free throw line, they were no better. For the three games they missed 53 charity tosses while hitting only 22 for an awful poor shooting. For the season, Austin Peay had below a .500 ranking in the won-lost column

but on some nights they could have beaten any team in our conference.

INTRAMURALS

What happened? I thought there was going to be some sort of tournament on the campus. Evidently it left everyone's mind. If not mistaken, I believe the Robb Hall Rats and Blue Grass Boys won their respective league championships, with 4-0 records.

The Time Is Here

Spring practice time and baseball season is here. Watch out for some rough work out there on those two adjoining fields for the next few weeks. I am not too familiar with the football possibilities, yet but I understand the baseball situation will be in need of some good hurriers for the mound staff. Start throwing, you prospects.

Goves Bow To Tennessee Tech

The Governors ended their season with a 78-72 loss to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute to bring the season's record to 10 wins and 15 defeats.

The Eagles were never behind, but when the Goves cut the lead to two points in the second quarter and at the start of the second half, they tied it up two different times. Dave Johnson was Austin Peay's high man with 21 markers.

Austin Peay Loses In VSAC Tourney

With a 1-1 record for the first two days of tourney play, the Goves ran out of gas against Middle Tennessee from Murfreesboro and fell from the field by a 63-44 score.

In their first game Austin Peay was pitted against the eventual champions, David Lipscomb and was soundly routed 74-48. In that game, the Goves hit only 20 per cent of their field goal attempts. High scorers were Dave Johnson with 13 and Dick Hays with 10 points each. Leading scorers for Lipscomb were "Pop" Brown and Cecil Majors, two performers who have given trouble in both of the regular season games—both of those were also won by Lipscomb.

In the second night of play, Austin Peay was put into the losers bracket with still a 3-0 outside chance of winning the championship, had they been successful in their next straight game. Against Milligan the Goves put on their best show but barely won out with a 45-44 count. At halftime, the Goves led by eleven points but the Buffs never gave up as they almost overtook the Goves in the final few minutes of play. Johnson again led the scorers with 17 while John Usselman gave his best performance for the tournament as he hit for 15 markers.

In the third round, a hot M.T.C. outfit led from the opening tip-off and went on to win. The best point producers for Austin Peay were Johnson, Hays, Snooky Covington, and George Hoffman, but they all could only score 8 points apiece.

AP Quintet Upsets Florence State Five

The Florence State Lions were the boys who Austin Peay chose to beat in winning the first game of the season on glass backboards. The win also broke a three game losing streak for the Governors and was their second win away from home.

Austin Peay led by only 48-45 at halftime, but they soon settled down to top flight ball handling and defensive play to increase the lead considerably. They held the Lions' scoring chances to a minimum and shot only when they were sure of cashing in themselves.

Hays, Johnson, and Harrison were high scorers with 21, 20, and 16 points respectively.

APSC Florist

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Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

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Robb Hall Rats



— Photo by Haskell Phillips

Pictured above are the Robb Hall Rats, winners of the Red League.

They will play the "White League" next week to determine the winner of the intramural tournament.

Front: Carole DePrest, Frank McMillan, Ralph Shelton, Back: John Nolen, James Hatcher, Johnny Turner, and James Higgins.

Governors Lose To Johnson City

The Austin Peay quintet lost their third straight heart-breaker to the Buccaneers of Johnson City before tangling with Memphis State in their final home game.

It was a close game all the way with no big margin being enjoyed by either team at any time. Except for a brief period at the start, the Blues led until midway of the third quarter when Austin Peay tied things up at 29-29.

The lead bounced back and forth several times and fell on the Blues in the closing minutes of the third period as they surged ahead 38-45. Just before the final whistle blew the Governors trailed by two points but a tip in and a foul shot sewed the game up for ETBC.

Dave Johnson with twenty points was high man and Dick Hays tied East Tennessee's Russell Parry for the second apx with 18 points each.

AP Cagers Defeat Memphis Ball Club

Donny Holmes, a freshman who has seen little "A" team action, sank a long shot in the last twenty seconds of the second overtime period to break a 60-60 tie and give the Goves a surprising victory over the highly favored Memphis State Tigers.

At the end of the regulation game things were knotted up at 35 all, and the first extra period saw each team score three points, two by Holmes and one by Snooky Covington.

The Tigers had previously won over Murry and Mississippi State and were considered much better than Austin Peay. Johnson was high man for the Goves with 16 points.

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Just Plain Bull

Did You Know . . .

That Georgia V. Cook has left Austin Peay to go to her sister who is sick in Michigan? Within the next two months she will marry Vincent Holley — So say her friends.

That Jimmy Marshall has decided that school is not for him? He is now the assistant manager of J.C.'s Jewelry. Best wishes from AFSC.

That Howard Smith of Clarksville is now attending Austin Peay? Welcome aboard from the campus.

That Austin Peay has transferred from the University of Tennessee to Austin Peay? Things could get confusing with all the double names around. Glad to have you with us Austin.

That Jewel Sanders was thinking about sending a certain ring back to its owner, but she is now wearing it? Does anyone know whether Jewel intends to keep it?

That Peggy Jo Stewart is engaged to — ?

That Barbara Darnell has moved to the girls' dormitory? Everything is so much more convenient there.

That Ethel Sisk and L. J. Hatcher are engaged? The wedding will not take place, though, for a year or so.

That Scully is home? Charlene is glad to have him only ten miles away, instead of eight hundred miles.

That Jane O'Neil and Anita Nolen are happy to see the airborne back? Who is the lieutenant named Jim that has Nina's eye?

That William Ross Humphreys is now a member of the Clarksville Red Cross Glee Club? That's a lot of blood!

That Austin Peay State College was a little better represented at the February Blood Bank? Thirteen of our five hundred were there.

That Maria Celsa has gone home to Cuba where she will teach elementary age students? Enquiries are over. These foreign friends of ours will be missed by all the students and faculty of Austin Peay State.

That Andres and Louis Garcia will leave sometime soon with their father and will go to New York. Before they go home, they hope to see Spain.

That "All she ate wrong, there ain't no mo'."

There's Hope Left, Gals! Try Grandma's Remedies—

By ANN ALLEY

With advertisements blaring forth from every other page that this product or that product will make Madame glamorous and attractive to the other sex, the modern miss probably wonders how Grandma ever managed to capture the heart of Grandpa without this cream or that lotion.

Ah, but what Granddaughter doesn't know is that 50 years ago there were also on the market a few preparations guaranteed to reveal the natural beauty of woman.

Take for an example a bottle of cream which is advertised in a 1903 copy of *The Nashville American* as "a guaranteed remedy for freckles." This product (which incidentally is still on the market claims also to remove tan (write ladies please note), liver spots, or any other discolorations.

From other ads found in the 1903 copies of *The Nashville American* it is evident that the women of fifty years ago suffered from overeating the same as some women of the present era.

For this beauty defect *The American* advertised Remo, a remarkable remedy which (according to the ad) took off on the average a pound a day. Furthermore the so stated, "you can take all you want of it without gaining the slightest bit of harm." Wonder what would happen to Great Aunt Martha if she took the lot off for a year?!

Not to be outdone by a past generation, the modern female has a lot available to her several compounds that will remove fat. Like Remo, these concoctions may be eaten "with out harm to the body."

Gracious Heavens!

What's This?

Print

— DICKEN

If you read in the fine print of the forbidding book of Naval Regulations, tucked away in Article 184 you will find "It is conceivable that most unusual and extraordinary circumstances may arise in which the relief from duty of a commanding officer by a subordinate becomes necessary, either by placing him under arrest or on the sick list."

While Keith, a ninety-day wonder, tells the story of the C.A. mutiny, and in the telling he shows the interplay of human relationships and the unfolding of his own growth of character. To the men involved justification of the act within the law of Article 184 was not sufficient to erase the stains of mutiny. Herman Wouk's answer to the question "Can you give up the ship?" is "In 'The Caine Mutiny.'"

You Asked For It

by Alley and Powell

You Asked For It would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Betty Giles and Betty Powell for the large supply of jokes with which they supplied us. Sorry some could not be printed!

Overheard from Dr. Collinson: "In our public schools today, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, he is afraid of the school board, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children and the children are afraid of nobody."

Did you hear what the old man said when she scolded her misbehaving child? "If your poor father could see you now he'd turn over in his grave."

Benton A: "I failed in my history examination." Charles K: "But I thought you had all the answers written on your cuff." Benton A: "So I had, but by mistake I put on my geography shirt."

Religious Groups

By James Nolen

The B. & U. held their annual revival at 7:30 each night February 25th through the 29th, in the college auditorium. The theme for the week was, "The Way, The Truth, The Light" with Dr. Rogers M. Smith of Nashville speaking the first four nights and Chaplain Fred Jernel of Fort Campbell presenting the last lecture.

The messages were very inspiring and were accompanied each night by excellent spiritual music in the following order: Monday—Diana Sparks and Paey McReynolds sang a duet accompanied at the piano by Mayne Ryker. Tuesday—Bill McKenry played a trumpet solo with Miss Ryker at the piano.

Wednesday—Edwin L. Stover of the AFSC Music Department played a violin solo with William J. Hurt also a member of the faculty at the piano.

Thursday—Bill McKenry and Jim Nolen played a trumpet duet.

Friday—Horace Coleman sang a solo accompanied with Lelah Baggett at the piano.

Mayne Ryker was the pianist for the meetings and Jim Nolen, songleader.

A girl met an old flame who had turned her down, and decided to high-tail him.

"Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her. "I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," replied the ex-boy friend, "but you certainly tried hard enough!"

Horrible Occasion
I used to kiss, said little Ann. With a sickly little smile. It worked just like a suction pump. That was my usual style. But I won't kiss that way no more. To me it is no fun. You see, I kissed a guy last night. And swallowed all his gum.

Brainy women earn their own living, but sensible ones let men do it for them.

"So youse guys says there's no winners here, why I found some of them." Boos: "Where?" Moose: "Just opened the door marked Ladies!"

One Man's Opinion
The three great menaces to driving in America today: Hic, hiks and hug.

An amusing sight is a absentminded nudist striking a match.

He: "I just read a story of an ass disguised in a lion's skin." She: "That's nothing. I've seen 'em leave college disguised in a sheep-skin."

"Oh, my dear, don't touch me." "Oh my dear, don't touch." "Oh, my dear, don't." "Oh, my dear, don't." "Oh."

Only My Opinion
(Continued from Page 3)

Now something strictly on the side—All you car drivers, both male and female. Let's take it a little slower on driving in back of the Science and Administration buildings. In my Opinion—someone is liable to get hurt on that walk between the Stewart building and cafeteria, if certain people don't quit trying to show off—So—Take it easy.

As usual, I end this column with another bit of CORN! If husband and wife are one, the husband when stated with his wife must be beside himself??? That's all for this issue.

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