

The ALL STATE

"GROW WITH A.P.S.C."

VOLUME 30

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 26, 1960

NUMBER 16

222 To Get Degrees; Harvill's Brother To Deliver Main Message

Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona and a brother of Austin Peay's President Halbert Harvill, will deliver the address at the June 3 graduation exercises.

This year, 222 persons will receive B. S., B. A., and M. A. degrees. Last year, saw 185 degree recipients.

Of the 222, only 21 will get B. A. degrees and 27 will get their M. A. degrees. The remaining 195 persons will get B. S. degrees.

Not all the persons in the graduation exercises will have completed requirements for their degrees by this June. Some will complete in August this year, some completed in December of last year, and some completed in March this year.

The graduation exercises are scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Before June 3, the annual candlelight farwell and Hall program is to be held at 7:30 p. m.

June 2, A reception, is to follow that, with the Aloha Ball concluding the pre-graduation day.

Ross Heads Senior Class

Pete Ross will be president of the senior class next year, Joe Wain of the junior class, and Walt Davis of the sophomore class.

This year's freshman class chose, in the May 18 class meetings, David Mason for vice-president, Ann Connelly for secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Kimbrough as Student Council representative.

This year's sophomore class elected Bill Price vice-president, Judy Graves secretary-treasurer, and Nancy English as Student Council representative.

This year's junior class chose Vickie Clark vice-president, Diane Blier secretary-treasurer, and Polly Russell Student Council representative.

Circle K Club Wins All State Award



The Editor of the All-State, Doug Stone, presents Sherwin Clift, President of the Circle K Club, with the All State's trophy for the most outstanding club on campus. This is the Circle K's second year to win the trophy.

The Circle K Club won the All-State Trophy Award again this year for being the most outstanding club on campus.

The All State Trophy Committee, composed of the Dean of Students, the All State faculty sponsor, and the All State editor awarded the trophy on the basis of the Circle K's service to the college.

That service includes 1) Electing Dian Smith "Circle K, Sweetheart", 2) sponsored car in homecoming parade, 3) sponsored Circle K Basketball tourney, 4) provided scholarships, 5) sold Austin Peay sweat shirts, 6) sponsored dances, 7) made March of Dimes collection, 8) held club banquet, 9) sold candy, 10) presented picture of President Harvill with plaque, 11) sponsored two contestants in beauty pageant, 12) sent delegates to Kentucky - Tennessee District convention, 13) gave Cancer Crusade check, 14) sent two delegates to international convention in Toronto, Canada, 15) helped charter Circle K Club at Belmont College, Nashville.

Honor Students Feted; Other Awards Made; Luncheon Held

Of 26 Academic Honor students recognized on May 25 in assembly, six were graduate students and 22 were undergraduates.

Of the undergraduates, eight were seniors, four were juniors, five were sophomores and five were freshmen.

The seniors were Sheila Bowman and Thomas H. Larkins, of Clarksville; Cornelia Combs, Shirley Johns and Frances Thomas, Hopkinsville, Ky.; James W. Fuqua, Pleasant View; Nancy Fuqua, Southside; and Hazel Mitchell, Cedar Hill.

The juniors were Carol Cardillo, Kenneth Poole, and David Woodward, Clarksville; and Nancy Plummer, Southside.

The sophomores were Russell Gray, Eugene Taylor, and Melvina Warrick, Clarksville; Molly Jo Landis, Cumberland City and Gray Settle, Dover.

The freshmen were Sharon Blair, Oak Grove, Ky.; Phillip Fort, Pembroke, Ky.; Barbara Miller McCullough, Gallatin, and Johnnie Nickell, Calvert City, Ky.

The graduate students were George Fisher, Eleanor Hach Martin, and Lewis Sego, Clarksville; Garlin Johns, Hopkinsville, Ky.; James Lyon, Greenville, Ky., and Raymond Osborne, of Jackson.

The honor students were presented by M. P. Bowman. A luncheon was held for the honor students and other recipients of awards.

Receiving other awards were: James Wendell Fort, graduating senior with the highest average in the major field of mathematics, by the Kiwanis Club.

Richard Cushing, freshman math achievement award, by Chemical Rubber of America.

Nancy Fuqua, graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business education, by the United Business Education Association.

John Brown, graduating senior with highest scholastic average for courses in business attempted by the Business Club.

James Vinson, graduating senior with highest achievement in the major field of industrial arts by the Industrial Arts Club.

Wayne Fuqua, graduating senior with highest achievement in the major field of business administration. Nance also won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. Nance has majored in business. He was selected by a vote of the Business Department faculty.

CLUB FOR HONOR STUDENTS

A club has been formed for Austin Peay honor students. Those persons participating in the Academics Honor Day program are eligible for membership.

Officers were elected by the group at a meeting May 19. David Woodward is president, Kenneth Poole is vice president and

Melvina Warrick is secretary. Nancy Plummer, Sharon Blair, and Phillip Fort are the program committee.

Charles Waters of the English Department and the alumni director is to be faculty sponsor.

The club is to be named later. Plans for next year will be made this summer by the officers and program committee.

The club is to be solely devoted to intellectual pursuits. Programs are to vary, being mostly presented by the members. The club plans to meet once a month for a dinner meeting.

First Claxton Scholarship Has Been Awarded

Miss Barbara Jean Hodges, senior at Central High School, has been awarded the Claxton Scholarship for Elementary Teachers at Austin Peay State College.

The Claxton Scholarship is awarded by the college Alumni Association as a tribute to Dr. P. P. Claxton, crusader for elementary education in Tennessee. Dr. Claxton was a former president of the college and a former U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Miss Hodges, the first student to receive the scholarship, lives near Cumberland Furnace.

Gets Fraternity Physics Dept.

The physics department at Austin Peay has recently received a charter in the honorary physics organization, Del Square Psi. Del Square Psi was formed officially at Austin Peay May 13. Officers were installed and honorary membership was given Dean Felix Woodward and President Halbert Harvill.

The officers of the organization are: Leslie Ogilvie, who holds the Harvard Scholarship in physics and plans to do graduate work at Clemson College in South Carolina, Bobby Edlin, who has a research assistantship at the University of Georgia, Charles Jewell, who also received an assistantship, David Bradley and David Rordan. These students hold the offices of president, vice-president, secretary - treasurer, publicity chairman, and program chairman, respectively. They are the first group of physics majors to graduate from Austin Peay.

The newly-formed club has a dual purpose. It is interested in increasing interest in the study of physics at Austin Peay and it is interested in recognizing outstanding scholarship in physics.

Following the dinner at Rich-view Restaurant, the group met back at the college to hear a lecture on "self-sustaining nuclear reactors" by Dr. John Knight of Oak Ridge Gas Diffusion Plant.

Roy Rogers Price All State Chief For Next Year



ROY ROGERS PRICE

Roy Rogers Price will edit the ALL STATE for next year.

Price was named by the retiring editor, Doug Stone, at the ALL STATE banquet, May 20. Price, a 20-year-old sophomore, has worked on the ALL STATE staff since his enrollment at Austin Peay. He is from Dickson, Tenn., and is an English major. Also included on the banquet program were keys presented to new ALL STATE staff members who all exceptionally good work this year. Those receiving keys were: Ray Stone, Mary Nell Kimble, Judy Harter, Jim Briney, Tom Mapes, Fay Mallock, Patrena Parker, Robert Evetta, Dwaine Prustle and Meredith Haddock.

Jesse Mallory, a graduate of Austin Peay when it was a two-year school, was the guest entertainer.

THE ALL STATE

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Faculty Sponsor (This issue edited by the assistant editor).

Exit Caesar

The ALL STATE got off to a fast and furious start in the first quarter but lost its zip and vigor as the year wore on. And then it revived somewhat for the last three issues to regain some of its old form of last year. This school term's paper hasn't been as good as some in the past, but neither has it been as bad as some in the past. We're just saying the same thing most learn when they are beaten: "It's not next year!"

Working on a newspaper or annual staff is essentially a thankless task, but we don't want our staff to go unrewarded for the splendid job turned in. Our most sincere thanks go to Roy Rogers Price, who did most of the leg work and who was the assistant editor; to Sheila Bowman, our business manager who kept us from enrolling in the pauper farm; to our photographers Dwayne Preuett and Robert Evette who shot who we wanted them to; to Meredith Haddock, Jim Briney and Judy Harter, three people who did uncomplainingly the unseemingly chore of circulation and distribution; to Anna Hughes, a girl who did the very clever articles call "This Is The College; Here Are the Students"; to Joyce Pardue, who did just what her byline suggested: filled space; to our foreign correspondent Bobby Morrison who was the author of "Browsing With Bob"; to Tom "The Naked Truth" Mape; to the reporters who turned in articles on time: Ray Stone, Fay Matlock, Patreva Parker, Mary Nell Kimble, and Kenneth Poole; and last but certainly not least, our sponsor, Charles Waters who stayed with the ship even while it was sinking.

Next year, with Roy Rogers Price at the helm, we expect a high caliber newspaper and we can rest assured that we will have it.

Circle K
A Deserving Club

Beginning last year the ALL STATE gives an award annually to the most outstanding club on campus. There are, of course, stipulations to this award. That is, the club cannot receive any outside financial aid, etc. This year, the Circle K Club, with Sherwin Clift as president, repeated last year's performance and won the trophy hands down. In fact, the only other club who entered the competition was the English Club, a small club, but one which is proud of its accomplishments. If these two clubs can get down and dig, and work and try to attain what their constituent state, then why can't the other clubs do the same. That is not a question. Granted the Circle K has a large enrollment, something that weighs very heavily in its favor, but it does seem to us that the other clubs on campus would think enough of themselves to at least do enough during the school term to keep from being embarrassed. But evidently they don't. All they do to meet, even then irregularly. We're sorry that the situation exists, and we're sorry that the Circle K has established a monopoly on the award (and it looks as though the monopoly will be unbroken for a while), but we will keep on presenting the award to the Circle K if it is deserving and we will keep on lampooning the other clubs if they continue to do nothing.

Enough hard words, let's give a run down on the Circle K, recipient of this year's ALL STATE award. We feel that the Circle K is as highly organized and as efficient as the Student Council, number of membership having a great deal to do with it. The Circle K brought national publicity to Austin Peay State College this year by being the top club in the Kentucky-Tennessee area and by ranking tenth in the entire nation. The events that it has sponsored has done the college justice, and we give our congratulations to the Circle K officers, members and sponsors.

Letter to Editor Condemns
Poor Language On Campus

Dear Editor:

I have thought several times about writing you a "nice" letter, but in every attempt I have made, failure has followed. However, today, inspired by the suggestion of my teacher of English, I have forgotten the complexity arising from the poorness of my pen and my dimmed style and write you in the hope that you will publish this letter in the paper that you so eminently edit.

I could include many reasons, explanations, and justifications for taking your time, spending you my reproaches. Nevertheless today my principal motive or inducement is in the nature of a probably exhausted subject, and I could develop any new idea or suggestion only a repetition, perhaps, of what some of us have already conceived.

You probably will not believe me unless you have, or have had, the lovely experience of living with us in the college dormitory, the cages of youthful life and youthful expressionism. But I wish to tell you that the men's dormitory of this college is in dereliction. I mean by this that the dormitory occupants are in a period of retrogression in letters, specifically an epoch of deterioration or decline in language usage.

To us foreign students, the college dormitory is the place where we get the opportunity of expressing ourselves to our companions in the English language (American language), which is one of the most important and difficult necessities we have to acquire. It is of much value to us to be able to share the most intimate parts of our lives with the natives of this country and to learn from them the routine and everyday uses of this nation, keep them, store them in the little golden box of our memories, and take them with us to our people as ripe fruit of our knowledge.

How priceless it is to be able to learn from your own room-mate how the student of this country who is interested in sports behaves. We find it out especially when he has a set of lifting weights in the room, and he practices collectively with some other friends for an interminable number of hours. We are able to learn from our next-door neighbor the latest popular tune of Tennessee or the most modern dance of the time, and we learn, along with it we learn the mimical expressions of the age of rock-and-roll with its queer movements. Besides, amending new versions of some tales, and jokes with the most intimate vocabulary are offered in practically every room.

Come to see us sometimes, dear reader, at the men's dormitory of Austin Peay State College and see the examples for yourself, and make your own evaluation. What I might say about the precarious situation of the language usage is but a sketch of the conditions of the dormitory's phonetical communications and probably not accurate. However, my intention to exaggerate my description.

When you come, if you do, entering in the corridor where the rooms are, you will generally find two or three empty bedrooms on your way. Sometimes you can even find a strip of toilet paper going all the way down the hall (I wish to specify that this does not occur every day; it is only for certain days of the year, and I have not found out yet what it means). The doors of the rooms

opened to any visitors offer the most amalgamated color and variety of instruments of all kinds; some of the rooms remind me of a pawn shop. An abundant number of signs are stuck all over the walls, most commonly a double-page picture from Playboy magazine. The occupants, like paleolithic men, are in their naked ways, playing cards, running down the hall, screaming or practicing Yoga. Close to the bed, the floor of the room is used to keep innumerable dirty shoes and socks, disorderly thrown, and from wall to wall there is occasionally a string crossing through the room from which colorful towels and other clothes hang in a confusing manner. At the same time the radio at its maximum volume brings the melodies of the unrepentant children, son g's, screaming to death. In the telephone booth, whose machine is always ringing for someone, there is no telephone directory, but you don't have to worry about it; someone has copied all the telephone numbers for you on the walls - at least the ones he thought were necessary to know. You find even more strange numbers. It is enjoyable reading. If you don't mind slang, comments and drawings of interesting characters, and if you don't mind acronyms so valuable for the study of society.

Come to see us, dear reader, we will enjoy your visit.

Nevertheless, even counting the singularity of the unorganized manner of the dormitory, characteristics symptomatic of the immaturity of the culture, such as the acronyms are not as distressing as the use of the English language (American idiom) of their occupants. Let us for a minute try to reproduce a short part of any conversation which may take place in any room: "Hell no," says one of the boys, "I have never been in the damn place."

"What you have is a lot of . . ."

"says another: "Them girls told me you was there."

"I'll be damned," continued a third, "the son of a . . . told me, 'I ain't going nowhere.'"

" . . ."

That is just an example of the words which to my way of thinking are excessively overused. However, when we use them, if we do, most of the time we don't mean what the literal meaning of the word implies. Most of the time they are words of affection, as someone might be called "rabbi" as a sign of friendly conversation. But we have to recognize that certain words which have an unpleasant meaning are difficult to take as signs of affection, for example: "son of a . . ." It is not very agreeable, no one likes to have such an ancestry, and be a son of such a thing.

Someone could come to the conclusion that I am exaggerating, which could be true. If it is also true that I learned the English words I know here in this college, and it is hard to believe that I acquired such vocabulary in the classroom.

Come to see us dear reader, you might learn something.

My letter today, editor of the campus paper, is an instigation to better the language usage on the campus of this growing college. If not for us foreign students, for the standards of the college and of yourselves.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Francisco Sureda

- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

It's almost odd the way the school days are drawing to a close. Soon we will see the fruition of another year's efforts and can look forward to another year of labor, fun, and learning.

I think that, even though we are glad to end classes, we are always a little bit saddened by the end of something. Seniors will be leaving the safety and security of school to go out on their separate ways and to separate vocations. Some are glad to be finished with the grind, others a little regretful to lose all the friends they acquired while here. But though they may never again cross paths with some of their friends, they will always remember with pleasure the Saturday picnics, the hot debates in class, the formal dance and the multitude of other college experiences. They will remember with regret the opportunities which they passed up - learning a lesson for future use.

To keep from getting morbidly sentimental, I'll change the subject to those who will be coming back next year. Of course, we're all looking forward to a summer of fun and work. At least, most of us will do some sort of work - a life guarding being dominant for the boys. When we come back in the fall there will probably be some changes evident. Some teachers will be gone, new ones replacing them. old students will have left making way for the influx of new ones. People will have changed. Last year's ravishing brunette will have turned into a glamorous blonde, or some people may have lost or gained fifteen pounds which will be the topic of behind-the-hand conversation. It may be that some people whom we thought would never catch a mate are very happily married to the best looking specimen around. Change is inevitable. At least, let's hope so.

A word to any prospective freshman girls. Don't be fooled by the big rush the upper class boys give you when you get here. They don't mean a word of it. Love 'em and leave 'em. That's the traditional motto.

I heard a unique definition of "horse sense" this morning. "Horse sense" is when a horse has enough sense not to bet on people. That one can be attributed to Mr. Griffin. Speaking of horses reminds me of another witticism. A camel is a horse created by a committee. Bet you didn't know that one.

Wann's General Westmoreland's informal talk one of the best we have heard this year? He's certainly an admirable person. I think it would be a good idea if he brought about fifty of his young, handsome, bachelor children over to give informal talks to all the unattached girls on campus.

I would like to take this opportunity and space to thank Miss Meacham and the girls' dorm council for the renovation in dormitory rooms. I personally hope (and I intend to) that the girls will use their new opportunities wisely. The privilege of staying out another hour for the upper classman girls and the privilege of going out every night for the lower classman girls is certainly an appreciated one. This means that we are now being looked upon as adults with the condition that we act like adults in using this privilege. Of course, there will be some who will take advantage of the new rule because they can't accept the responsibility that goes with freedom. These people will learn some day. And I think all of you will agree with me, that, if we use this new privilege with discrimination and responsibility, more and bigger and better things will be in store for us next year.

Browsing With Bob

By Bobby Morrison

Someone asked where I found the things and people to write about. Let me say I only write about those people I know, so it could be you.

As for the things and incidents, they are partly true and partly imaginative and I will not say how much of each ingredient I used.

I hope you have enjoyed reading the column as much as I enjoyed writing it. I wish I had conceived of Rusty sooner.

Rusty will not be back next year because where I go these days. And I leave with pleasure mixed with sorrow come June third.

Rusty has a very impressive background. He is styled on a pattern that combines the styles of Mark Twain, O. Henry, Donald R. Morris, Cervantes, and me.

Rusty's name comes from the poem "Ballade of Dime Novels," by Arthur Guiterman. The lines it is taken from run:

"Take up the long neglected pen,
Redeem its valiant steel from rust."

What could be more rusty than the pen of a country boy when it comes to writing? I asked myself. So I decided to take the "rust" in the second line and change it to Rusty and to spell Pen as Penn, and there you have Rusty Penn.

Here is a picture of how Rusty might look leaning against the post in front of the grocery store of Possum Trot.

Thanks again for reading my column.

Box 1661 A. P. S. C.

Dear Ma,
President Harvill said his endurance was holding out better than he thought it would so I could stay till the end of the quarter before he graduated me with a B. U. M. degree in campology.

I shore was glad to hear that I could stay all quarter. You know this girl's college beats placing a mule all below.

I shore was surprised to hear that their revenue men done caught Bud Williams and Hounders Smith. I didn't think they'd ever get caught the way they got their stiffs hid out. An' I can't imagine how they caught uncle Zeke over his income tax.

Some no-good polecat musta turned them in or something. You know I'm gonna miss this here place, cause they shore have got the crabbest band of people here.

The other day I was setting down in that there student center when a bag run across the floor. Well a bunch o' people all jumped up an' started chasing that pore ole bag like he was a horse-thief or something.

They all had a little jar in their hand and I thought they was gonna fight over who was gonna



Rusty Penn

get that blamed bag!

I gotta go cow me; I got a big business deal going and I aim to close it this evening if I can cause I could shortly use the extra money.

I guess the saying the more you make the more you spend is plum true. My gal's pa (the F. B. I. man) keeps a-saying, "Come back Rusty; I just can't wait to hear some more about Possum Trot and the people what lives there."

I go over an' talk to him fer a spell and he gives me his car keys and some money to take his daughter to the show.

I wonder if he's trying to hook me fer his son-in-law?

Well bye fer now.

Yours am,

Rusty

For those of you who are beginning to suspect that Rusty has taken over my column, let me say that I still have a part in it even though I am reduced to second place billing by his popularity.

This being the last issue, I suppose that I might as well confess to the truth of the rumor that I am the creator of Rusty Penn.

In the first issue I stated that my purpose was to help promote better relations between city and country people and I hope I have succeeded in helping them to understand each other.

I will go so far as to say Rusty shows signs of adapting to the city's way of life and perhaps even becoming a city slicker in time (you see, there is hope for you, Nance).

As evidence of this statement, let me offer the information that the deal Rusty's working on is to sell the Administration Building here to a newer arrival from the country. He's telling this new comer that it would make a fine stock barn.

I further made the statement that sometimes my column would attempt to be informative, humorous, but above all—entertaining. I hope that I have achieved this aim.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C C



When a pal bonds your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C C

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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This Is The College; Here Are The Students

By Anna Hughes

Somewhere this column never has caught with the number of people it was going to be about. So feel relieved, Dear Heart, it could have been you that was next.

It could have been Barbara Seesholtz, the German refugee from Berlin. She may become the best checker player on the campus if people will stop interrupting her games to have German lessons.

It could have been about the originator and letter of all Springfield jokes, Harold Black. But it would have caused less excitement than Harold's appendicitis.

Dober might have made this column too. There would not be enough room, however, to include the adventures of more than one or two weekends. Or maybe he would rather have Joyce Pardue reveal his astounding bowling record.

Then, there is Peggy Oliver. She is the freshman driving the ancient Buick with the built-in speed effects. But she temporarily has been stuck that up to ride in a Volks wagon.

Anyhow, Jim Brinley's car is even older than that. Have you ever noticed the amount of pressure an old car can have, especially when its body has a blend of three different paint colors.

It could have been Harold Conway, but he is too busy looking for his lock or the man with tin-tinps. It is rather difficult to search with a chess board in one hand and pipe in the other.

Phil Osteen might have been included here, but who can think about newspaper articles when his eyes twinkle as they do every time he talks to you.

It is nearly as bewitching as Christine's giggle.

Fredrick Blissett would have been given more space, but he runs too fast. Can you imagine maintaining that high rate of speed so encumbered by books, pencils, a brief case, and whatever?

July Burton uses the library just as much as Blissett. Somebody may even do some studying there.

Then there is the Dramatics Set. Skippers, Howell and Gray, belong to that. One might almost include Walt Davis, but the trouble he has been giving Dr. Fott is enough to qualify him as a music major.

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BULBS - SHRUBS - KNOX PLANT FOOD

PEAT MOSS - GRASS SEED

Let's hope this acting business hasn't had an undue influence on the careers of Tip Gill and Teena Smith.

Tip's orange hair was mild in comparison to the sunburst Johnnie Nickell is carrying on top of her head. Maybe this is one of the props for baton twirlers.

The cafeteria help would be great fun to write about. There's always Carol Tate's cowboy boots, Howell Shaw's tiger-like growl, or Don Ross's juggling act, complete with broken glass.

And who can eat in the cafeteria without knowing Reynolds. Salt, anyone?

Somewhat Paul (Parakeet Legs) Garrison has been left out. He's the only member of the Holiday Dreamers that hasn't been written about, except Jack Slaughter. Have you noticed the Bermudas they wear to play their jobs? Jack has the prettiest legs.

Paul is quite an artist though. Remember the left-handed sparkplug in the Student Center.

Paul outlines his Kentucky trips to Monticello. Burks prefers Bowling Green.

And speaking of drummers, have you heard Shrader?

This column could have been about Bobby Atkins. He is usually conveniently located in the lobby of Harned Hall, although he is not usually available for an interview.

Butch Wright couldn't be located. His car had broken down again.

And French 303 is a class of fascinating personalities. Someday Kathy Weatherford will finish an argument with Bill Fernandez by convincing him that he should help his wife wash the dishes.

Herb Blumenthal would be very interesting. But with all this chess playing and convertible weather, who can find him?

And how about Joary? There is the time she made two holes-in-one at the miniature golf course while she was on crutches.

Her reputation for breaking ash trays is only outdone by her having a multitude of troubles and problems.

If you can remember Christine's giggle, try comparing it to Wanda Beasley's. There was a remarkable comparison when she saw Elvis on television.

This is the campus, and here are the students, some of them anyhow. The one that is missing is Doug Stone who is shouting, "Today is the deadline."

And deadline seems to be the most significant word in his vocabulary, except for that girl he is frequently seen with.

So, Dear Heart, if you haven't made this issue either, feel fortunate. There is always next year.

Music, Plays

As time draws near another graduation, the calendar has been full of varied activities.

Among those activities has been a play, "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," (written by Natalie E. Vegas) presented by the Austin Peay Playhouse May 11, 12, and 13.

Other activities included senior recitals on May 15 and 16 and 17 under Will Hackman, the annual MENC dance on May 17, the choir concert under Jack Hurt on May 19, an orchestra concert under Dr. Solie Fott on May 24, and senior recitals under Jack Hurt on May 26 and 27.

The concerts and recitals were open to the public, in an attempt to keep Austin Peay's cultural standard abreast of its academic standing.

The Play

The play was a two-act comedy about seven sisters who were mysteriously moved, convent and all, to a site outside Las Vegas. All this was the handwork of Sister Columba, aptly played by Nancy English. Through her prayers to St. Joseph, the entire convent was moved.

Las Vegas was turned upside down by the presence of the convent. Gambling houses were closed; the people turned to the sisters and Father O'Brien for religion. The owner of one of the clubs, Marcus Edelman, played by Bob McGhee, did everything in his power to remove the convent.

Three "dumb and gorgeous" girls, slicked in with orange hair, tight dresses, baby, poodles, and Boots, played by Teena Smith, Joyce Pardue, and Nancy Gill, out of work from the silver Dollar had decided, by the guidance of St. Joseph, to become nuns.

Gayle Thomas was the sterner Sister Felicitas. The supporting characters were: Sister Rose, Martha Albright; Sister Edna, Judy Graves; Sister Maria, Alice Walton; Sister Anne, Linda Powers; Sister Frances, Jackie Pishnick; Father O'Brien, Carl Craven; and the Reverend Mother, Margaret Friih.

John G. Griffin directed the play. The light technician was a Walter Gray. Mrs. James L. Powers was in charge of costumes.

Spring Concert

The 46-member choir and the Madrigal Singers presented their spring concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium May 19.

A wide variety of sacred and secular music was presented by the two choral groups, under the direction of Dr. Thomas W. Cowan and W. Jackson Hurt. Misses Nancy Bursted and Laura Swift were featured soloists.

A string ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott, and a brass quartet, under the direction of Willis Hackman, accompanied some of the selections.

Two Recitals

Senior brass instrumental students from the class of Willis H. Hackman, instructor of brass instruments and music theory, presented two recitals May 15 and 16.

Senior students participating in those recitals were Michael Chilcutt and Bobby Graves, trumpet; Jesse Coles, Jr., horn; Bill Burks and George Milam, trombone; and Howard Black, tuba.

Dr. Thomas Cowan, head of the music department, and Jack Hurt, instructor of voice and piano, assisted as pianists in both recitals.

Assisting students were Joary Borthwick and James Wright, piano; John Pichler and Judith Upton, trumpet; Douglas Batson, trombone; and Harold Conway, timpani.

Austin Peay Has 'Marriage' Class

Austin Peay is trying to help future husbands and wives lower the divorce rate and have happier marriages.

The college has a course designed to help married and unmarried students develop a wholesome, realistic perspective of marriage and family living problems.

The Marriage and Family Relationships class is sponsored by the sociology and home economics departments now. The two departments previously had separate courses. They were so similar that they were combined this year, with credit going toward the department in which the student needs it.

Class discussion is a strong point of the class, with background reading from several references in addition to the class textbook.

An important function of the course, said Miss Lake, is to get students to think about problems which might be encountered in marriage. Problem solutions would be different for each couple, and one couldn't easily say that what might solve one couple's problems would also solve another's.

The first step, she said, is to be aware of the problem's existence. Only then can any action be

taken.

Class members agree that marriage partners should be realistic and not idealistic. To blindly expect that everything will work out all right, think some, is to invite problems which might not even arise.

Students recognize education and attitudes as very important factors which influence marriages.

Many people are handicapped by having wrong attitudes toward marriage and some of its problems. This is brought out some in the class discussions, as students often may find it hard to talk about some marital problems, especially sex.

Comments

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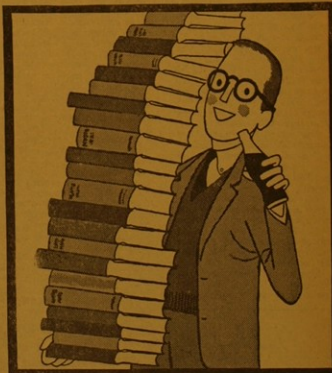
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Circle K Officers Installed



CIRCLE K OFFICERS—J These are the new officers of the Austin Peay Circle K Club. Left to right, first row, are Joe Crunk and Jerry Poole; second row, Bob McGhee, Gordon Jackson (district officer), and Bill Frenley.

Jerry Poole will be president of the Circle K Club next year.

Other new officers are vice-president Joe Crunk, secretary Bob McGhee, and treasurer Bill Frenley. They will serve through the 1959-60 school year.

New officers were installed at a meeting May 17.

The past year's president, Sherwin Cliff, was in charge of the final meeting for this school year. He praised the club for its active support of the Circle K program at Austin Peay. President Cliff mentioned some of the club's activities this past year and reminded the incoming officers of their responsibility to operate the club in such a manner as to keep

the Circle K reputation on the high level that it now enjoys on campus.

President-elect Poole pledged his wholehearted support of the Circle K program at Austin Peay and stated that he does "firmly" hope to expand the scope of Circle K activities in the college and community and to make next year a bigger and better one.

Twenty-two newly elected members of the Austin Peay Circle K Club were invited to sit in on the last two meetings this year, so they'll know more about the club for next year.

The 22 were chosen from 45 prospects on the ballot in a recent election by old members. A-

bout 13 old members will remain next year.

The officers informed the new members that the Austin Peay club was placed among the top 10 of 235 in the nation. Sixteen clubs are in the Kentucky-Tennessee District. Gordon Jackson has been chosen lieutenant-governor of that district for Tennessee; he replaces Jerre Nichols, who now holds that office.

Jerry Poole, the new president who will replace Sherwin Cliff, and Gordon Jackson were selected delegates to the international convention in Toronto, Canada, August 24-26.

Scott Chosen MSM Prexy

Dick Scott will be the 1959-61 president of the Methodist Student Movement at Austin Peay State College.

He and other new officers were elected at an MSM meeting May 10. Scott is a vice-president this year.

Dave Hunsinger and Beverly Nichols are to be the next vice-presidents of the religious group. Rebecca Johnson will be secretary, and Lloyd Collier (retiring president) will be treasurer.

Carolyn Settle, Ann Mullen, Roy Rogers Price, and Carl Hart are to be in charge of publicity.

Polly Fussell and Nancy Plummer are the next social chairmen.

Martha Younger was selected motive chairman and, also, World Christian Community chairman.

Bob Everett will be state representative, and the group will retain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohms and Mrs. Lucy Crockett as sponsors.

Hamil to Lead Business Club

Don Hamil will be president of the Business Club next year.

He and other officers were elected at a meeting of the club May 18.

Other new officers will be Bill Frenley, vice-president, Judy Graves, secretary, and June Dorch, treasurer.

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Western Whips Gov Thinnies

An improved Western Kentucky track team gave Austin Peay's thinnies a shock May 12 at Bowling Green and eked out a close 63-59 decision over the Govs.

Earlier in the season, the Govs defeated the Hilltoppers 20 points, 71-51.

Western actually won the dual meet in the mile relay. Before the relay started, the Govs were clinging to a 59-58 lead, but Western won the relay and took the honors.

The Hilltoppers got into contention with a sweep of the shot put and the first two places in the discus.

Placing for Austin Peay was Preston Russell, Richard Green and Dan Burden who won the first three places in the pole vault. In the high jump, Tom Phillips got first and was supported by Red Reinhart who tied for second. Phillips repeated his winning performance in the broad jump and two other. Governors garnered the remaining two places. Don Claxton and Bob Bradley came in second and third, respectively. Pratt Burby mastered a third place for Austin Peay in the discus.

In the running events, Nick Nichols topped first place honors in the 440-yard run. Earnest Woodson took second in the 100-yard dash. Red Reinhart managed a first in the high hurdles and low hurdles. Woodson took second place in the 220, and Fred Overton and Jim Henderson finished first and second in the 800.

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HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming

Prof. Tonsoril

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *twitchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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In the bottle and on your hair
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Governors Stop Western 9-1

Union Dumps Govs 12-6

Union Universities Bulldogs cashed in on 13 hits to hand Austin Peay its seventh loss of the season May 13 at Jackson to the tune of 12-6.

Union tagged Ken Connelly, Austin Peay's freshman pitcher, for seven hits before the youngster hit the showers and made room for Ronnie Bibb, a southpaw who had been playing centerfield for the Governors.

The biggest inning the Governors had was the third when they marked up three runs on a homer by Pat Webb and three hits.

Big gun for Austin Peay was freshman rightfielder Joe Cincoita who slammed out two hits and drove in two runs. Ronnie Bibb also went two-for-four at the plate. Gerald Lyle, pinchhitting for Dan Oswald in the sixth frame, smashed a pitch and loured the bases to go two-for-two at the plate.

APSC	AB	H	R	BI
st'n't B as	4	1	0	
Webb 2b	5	1	3	
Vaughn lf	4	0	0	
C'costa rf c	4	2	0	
Oswald lf	2	0	0	
a Lyles lf	2	2	2	
Bibb cf p	4	0	0	
Akins ss	2	0	0	
b Baker 3b	2	0	0	

Mason c	3	0	0
Connelly p	1	0	0
B'gunan 1b	1	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0
c Longhurst	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	5

Self-Judgement Day

A woman testifying at a prayer meeting: "I ain't what I ought to be; and I ain't what I'm going to be; but anyway, I ain't what I was."

At a revival meeting a seasons convert jumped up and shouted devoutly: "I'm willing and ready to do anything the Lord asks of me — so long, of course, as it's honorable."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Bisons Whip Austin Peay

Austin Peay's baseball team dropped another Volunteer State Athletic Conference game May 16 at Nashville to David Lipscomb 5-3.

Though the game wasn't a crucial tilt for the Govs it was important for the Bisons. By coring the victory, the Thundering Herd clinched the Western Division V. SAC championship. Union lost to Belmont, a loss that put the Bulldogs out of the race.

It was the second victory of the season for Lipscomb over the Governors, and the loss could be accounted to lastly on the part of the Gov. defense. Following two errors in the seventh inning two runs scored which broke the Govs' back.

Jim Beshears shouldered his second loss of the season, even though Freshman Ken Connelly relieved him in the seventh frame. Getting the seven hits for Austin Peay were Jim Stewart, Pat Webb who had two, Joe Cincoita, Arvel Akins who had two, and a Gerald Lyle singled pinchhitting for Ronnie Bibb. Cincoita, a freshman power house, blasted a probably the longest ball that an Austin Peay player has hit this year and would have had an easy triple, but due to a mixup between Coach Leon Sandifer and Cincoita he was caught in a squeeze play between home and third.

David Lipscomb banged the Governor hurriers for eight hits in 35 times at bat.

Austin Peay's Governors got back into the win column May 12 as southpaw Jim Beshears finished with a neat 4-hit, 9-1 triumph over Western Kentucky on the winners' diamond.

The Govs had been on a four-game losing binge, but this victory hiked their record up to 9-6 for the season. For Beshears, it was his fourth win in five starts which marks him as the most successful Austin Peay hurler.

Western Kentucky collected its knee run in the last of the seventh to prevent a complete shutout.

Jim Beshears took the win for loss. Beshears pitched a brilliant ballgame and was never in trouble.

AUSTIN PEAY	AB	H	BI
Stewart	3	1	1
Webb	4	0	2
Vaughn	3	0	0
Cincoita	4	0	1
Akins, A.	4	0	2
Bibb	2	0	0
Lyle	1	0	1
Akins, B.	3	1	0
Briggeman	3	1	0
Oswald	2	0	0
Beshears	2	0	0
Connelly	1	0	0
	33	3	7

DAVID LIPSCOMB	AB	H	BI
Dugan	4	0	0
Cashon	5	2	2
Dickerson	5	1	1
Brooks	4	1	1
Smith	5	1	2
Waters	4	0	1
Canfill	4	0	0
Bryant	4	0	1
Weaver	4	0	0
McCord	2	0	0
	35	5	8

until the seventh frame when he walked two men and allowed one hit. But some fine defensive plays for the Govs saved him and got him out of a tight situation. He walked three and fanned six. In all, he scattered four hits. It was a different story for Western's Daugherty. The rightlander gave up 10 hits and five free passes.

Three men, leaders in the slugging department, came through in fine style for the Govs: Jim Stewart, Pat Webb and a J. V. Vaughn. Stewart went two-for-four at the plate, Webb three-for-five, and Vaughn two-for-three. Between them, they collected seven of Austin Peay's 10 hits.

Governors	AB	H	BI
Stewart	4	2	2
Webb	5	3	3
Vaughn	3	2	2
Cincoita	3	1	1
Oswald	4	0	1
Akins	4	0	0
Bibb	3	1	1
Mason	3	0	0
Baker	0	1	0
Beshears	2	0	0
Total	32	10	9

Western Kentucky	AB	H	BI
Webb	4	0	0
Patton	3	0	1
Jenkins	2	0	1
Raustler	4	0	0
Hunt	3	0	1
Stokes	4	0	1
Hurst	4	0	0
Green	1	0	0
McCartney	4	1	1
Daugherty	3	0	0
Pond	1	0	0
Total	33	1	4

Ad-Ventures:

Maternity shop sign: "Two Can Look as Chic as One".

Diaper-service slogan: "Rock-A-Dry Baby".

There's a nursery that offers "Every Blooming Thing".

A Chinese restaurant advertises: "The Chow's the Mein Thing".

Sign on a minute car-wash: "Grime Doesn't Pay".

Promoting a pie mix: "Turns husbands into sweethearts and vice versa."

Slogan for a hair spray: "A curl's best friend".

Sign on a fuel-oil truck: "Our Customers Are All Warm Friends".

Shoe-store ad: "Why be two feet away from comfort?"

Sign on an electrician's truck: "You Phone Us, We'll Wire You".

An ad urging tourists to visit the island of Jamaica: "It's no place like home."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Florence Gives APSC Sixth Loss of Season

The Governors dropped their fourth straight baseball game May 7 to Florence State's Lions on the local field 3-2.

Earlier in the season, starting from the opening match, the Govs had a five-game winning skid going before David Lipscomb finally knocked the props out from under them.

The tilt with the Lions lasted 11 innings. In the 11th, Florence State's Bobby Frost led off with a single with the count knotted at two runs. Frost was moved to second on teammate Earnest Dabbs' single. The Govs got one

man out, and then were all set for the double play which would retire the side. And they muffed it. The double play situation did come up but a wild throw to first base sent in Frost from second with the game-winning run.

Austin Peay ed out only three hits off the Lions' hurler. The Lions connected for 8 hits off Austin Peay's pitchers. Jim Beshears, southpaw, started the game for the Governors and went 8 2/3 innings before he left the mound.

Freshman rightlander Ken Connelly and freshman southpaw Ronnie Bibb finished the game.

Governor Tracksters Win First VSAC Crown This Year

Some good coaching, a lot of hard work and guts, and a few first places suited Austin Peay's track team its first Volunteer State Athletic Conference title since the meet was initiated in 1954.

The surprising Governors galed up 71 5/14 points in Municipal Stadium May 14 against runner-up Union University's 60 5/14 and nabbed only three first places as compared to the Bulldogs' six. But Austin Peay gathered in six second places whereas Union could muster only two.

A seven-way tie for second place in the broad jump caused the fractions.

David Lipscomb finished the meet with 48 points. He placed 37 5/14, UTMB 3 6/7 and Belhel 6/7.

The three APSC first place holders came on Eastwood Woodson's 10.4 time in the 100-yard

dash, Jim Stewart's 22.9 in the 220-yard dash and Fred Overton's 2:03.8 in the 800-yard run.

Only one record was toppled May 14 in the VSAC meet—the javelin. Union's Ken Arnold hurled the projectile 175 feet.

Though Union came out second best, the Bulldogs claimed the meet's Most Valuable Individual in Ken Gaul, who chalked up a total of 14 points. The outstanding runner cooped first in both the mile and two-mile runs.

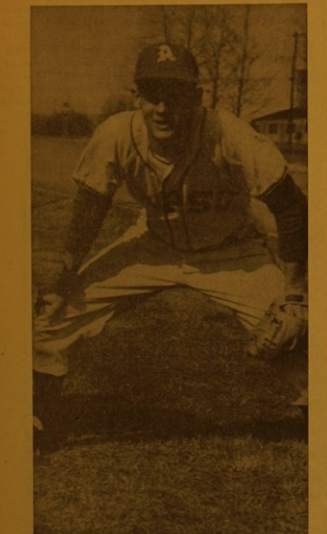
Austin Peay missed another first place in the high jump by just a hair. Tom Phillips hit Austin Peay's jumping ace, and Union's Geoff Radford was battling for supremacy of the air after outclassing the other contestants. The bar was set at 5'9" and Radford cleared it on his third and final leap. Phillips, not as successful, barely knocked the bar off on his last jump. But following

his last official jump, he put the bar at 5'10" and cleared it with ease. Phillips also picked up second in the broad jump.

The high point man for Austin Peay was Red Reinhardt who tallied 8 points.

Austin Peay got an unexpected boost from two athletes who haven't been in the regular lineup during the year. Jim Stewart took time out from baseball to win a first in the 220-yard dash and a fourth in the 100-yard dash. Ted Potter, still a little under the weather after his bout with a severe case of pneumonia, placed fourth in both hurdle events.

Undoubtedly, the Governors' record this year would have been improved considerably if both Stewart and Potter had been in the line-up.



JIM STEWART, of the Governors baseball team, gets ready for any ball coming his way.

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Crabtree, Brotherton To Attend Institutes

William A. Crabtree, instructor in mathematics at Austin Peay, has been selected to attend a summer institute at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., June 13 to August 6.

The institute, offered under a grant from the National Science Foundation, will be composed of 40 teachers of mathematics and physics in junior and liberal arts colleges.

Expenses for the eight weeks courses will be paid for the 40 selected persons. Crabtree will take two of three courses offered in the institute. No credit will be given him for the courses.

Crabtree will take:

(1) Mathematics for engineers course, designed to treat certain topics of the calculus level and beyond, with special emphasis on application to the physical sciences and various branches of engineering.

(2) Seminar on major engineering fields course, on the role of math and physics as foundation subject fields in each of eight major engineering areas.

A lecture series by distinguished persons in the science fields is to be presented. Purpose of the institute is to establish closer liaison between degree-granting engineering institutions and colleges participating or planning to participate in pre-engineering programs.

Applicants for the institute must have a minimum of three years college teaching experience in either math or physics, and must have a minimum of a Bachelor degree from a recognized college.

George L. Brotherton, instructor of mathematics at Austin Peay will attend two mathematics institutes between June 1960 and June 1961.

He will leave from the college from September 1960 to June 1961 to attend an academic year institute at Harvard University. The award will pay all expenses plus extra.

At Harvard, Brotherton will take more advanced mathematics courses to get his master's degree in that field. A purpose of the institute is to help instructors have a better understanding of the modern approach to teaching mathematics in secondary school. Most teachers who get such scholarships are from high schools.

This summer, from June 20 to July 30, Brotherton will attend a summer mathematics institute at the University of California. The purpose of that institute will be similar to the one at Harvard. The credit he will get at the California university is not expected to be applied to a degree.

More Truth Than Poetry:

When a woman asks to see something more expensive, she's shopping; when she asks to see something cheaper, she's buying.

It's funny how the strongest words often show up in the weakest arguments.

There is some consolation in the fact that even if your dreams have not come true, neither have your nightmares.

The plural of whim is women.

Nowadays when you see a father and son together chances are the one with the beard is the son.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Singing the Blues



CHS Boy Gets Alumni Scholarship



Lawrence E. Conner

Lawrence E. Conner, a Clarksville High School senior, has been awarded the Alumni Scholarship to Austin Peay for the 1960-61 school year.

The scholarship is subject to renewal each year for four academic terms.

Conner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conner, Route 6. He ranks in the upper four per cent of his graduating class of 303 students and has been active in high school extra-curricular activities.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and has served as president of the Clarksville Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship for two years.

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"Hi! Can I count yours too?"

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WHAT'S THIS —Maybe Mr. Bochms has running water inside, and the faucets aren't on.

Y'All Come



IN THE DORM — Time for housecleaning.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.

—Industrial Press Service

New father, to new baby, at 2 a.m., "You wouldn't laugh if you knew the amount of taxes you are going to have to pay!"

—Industrial Press Service

It isn't that the U. S. government spends more money than it collects in taxes. It just spends it *quicker*.

—Industrial Press Service

Only four out of every 10 Americans 15 years old and over are high school graduates and only 7.3 percent of our population 20 years of age and over are college graduates. For our nation's sake and for our people's sake, more and more should become better educated. We will need fewer and fewer unskilled workers in the days ahead, but we will need millions more professionals, trained white collar workers, craftsmen and technicians. —Editor Ernst L. Henes, The Wellington, Ohio, Enterprise.

Semi-sleep, —poor recreation,
Nail him to his place and wear him,
And at last for hell prepare him.

From Goethe's Faust

Strict rule, swift diligence, —these twins
The richest recompense obtain.

—From Goethe's Faust

Remember When:

The only thing on television that annoyed a man was bad reception?

Science-fiction stories were something to laugh at?

"On Time" meant punctuality, not deferred payments?

It was more important what a girl measured up to than what she measured out to?

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Larkins and McBride Get Assistantships



Thomas H. Larkins

Thomas H. Larkins, Jr., has been awarded a Teaching Assistantship in Chemistry at Vanderbilt University for the coming year.

The award consists of \$1,800 for the school year, \$300 for the summer semester, and a tuition scholarship. In return, Tommy will be required to give six to twelve hours per week service to the Chemistry Department. This service for the most part will consist of helping with the instruction of laboratory classes and quiz sessions.

Tommy will enter Vanderbilt in June to begin work on his Ph. D. and Mrs. T. H. Larkins, 1003 Edgewood Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., is a chemistry and math major at Austin Peay. In addition to working as laboratory assistant for the Chemistry Department here, he is president of the Math Club and a member of the Student Council. He was chosen by the faculty to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He was awarded the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award and for the last three years has been included in the group of students honored on Academic Honors Day.

Plummer to Lead English Club

Nancy Plummer will be president of the English Club next year.

She and other new officers were elected during this month; other new officers are Roy Rogers Price, vice-president, and Judy Graves, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Conway, an Austin Peay student, showed slides of his visit to London, England, at the English Club's recent meeting.

The colored slides showed many of the main tourist attractions of London, as well as other parts of the city. The well-protected place where the crown jewels are kept was among the features. He had booklets showing the crown jewels and other subjects of which pictures weren't so easily taken.

Number 10 Downing Street, the home of the prime minister, was said to be a good location as it is easy to guard.

In a brief business session the club talked about its paper-back book sale to be held during National Library Week, April 3 to 9.

William F. McBride has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

McBride will receive his B. S. degree in Industrial Arts from Austin Peay State in June. His work in the Austin Peay department was completed in the fall quarter of the school term 1959-60.

He will attend the North Carolina college in 1960-61 to work on his Master's degree in Industrial Arts education. The assistantship was awarded by the college's Industrial Arts Department, headed by Dr. Ivan Hostetler.

McBride is presently residing in Fayetteville, N. C. He is a retired Army officer formerly stationed at Fort Campbell.

He was president of Austin Peay's Epsilon Pi Tau international honorary society in Industrial Arts for the year 1959-60. Dr. Leon Bibb, head of the Austin Peay Industrial Arts Department, said McBride was notified of getting the assistantship in April.



William F. McBride

Miss Givens Visits Kilgore

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian at Austin Peay State College, has recently returned from Kilgore, Texas, where she served as a member of a committee chosen to visit Kilgore College.

Miss Givens, along with three college presidents, made up a visitation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Commission on colleges and universities.

The team was at Kilgore College April 22 and 23 to report to the Southern Association on how well the college was maintaining its accreditation standards.

Such visits are a part of the Association's program of making certain that member colleges maintain high standards.

Other members of the visiting team included Donald C. Agnew, president of Oglethorpe University, and John R. Horton, president of Linday-Wilson Junior College.

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Dr. Henry Wins Award



Dr. Milton Henry

Dr. Milton Henry, professor of history at Austin Peay, has won the first John Trotter Moore and Mary Daniel Moore Memorial award.

The award, which includes \$100, was given for the article in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly adjudged the best for the entire year of 1959.

The Henry article was captioned, "The Revolution in Tennessee from February, 1861, to June 1861."

The Moore Memorial award is to be made each year by the two daughters and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter Moore. The winners are to be named each year by three judges regarded as experts in the field of Southern History.

The Henry article was chosen by Dr. Donald Davidson, professor of English, Vanderbilt, and an author; Dr. Robert Selph Henry, member of the Vanderbilt Board of Trustees, Alexandria, Va., and past president of the Southern Historical Association; and Dr. Robert Kincaid, Middleboro, Ky., president emeritus of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, and an author.

Sultry, Man!



AT THE MENC DANCE — Okay, Joery, we're ready. You can begin now.

In The Jungle



AT THE MENC DANCE — "How dare you say my legs hairy, you ape! I'll shoot you."

Governettes Get 12 More

The Governettes have added 12 new girls to their organization.

Aaron Schmidt, sponsor, says that these 12 girls, plus the 40 remaining from last year, and the additions in the fall, will make about 60 girls in the organization next fall.

Schmidt says that the group has big plans for next year but all the details haven't been worked out yet. There are two trips planned for out of town games and several big parades. They are looking forward to a very successful year.

The following girls were elected: Fran Callahan, Jackie Pishnick, Fay Sherron, Bonnie Lord, Nancy Vaden, Sara Stroud, Jean Kitchen, Virginia Dunn, Joyce Dudley, Ann Comperly, Paulette Wimpy, and Inace Wilkison.

Austin Peay Film Shown To Civitans

A film on Austin Peay three years ago was shown to the Civitan Club at one of its recent meetings.

Earl Sexton, college field representative, pointed out that much has happened at Austin Peay since the time depicted in the film. Five major buildings have been constructed or authorized since then, he said.

The Civitans show an interest in the college, partly by awarding scholarships each year.