



MARTHA CLOUD
ATTENDANT

Comedy "Claudia" To Be Presented By Speech Students

CLAUDIA, a comedy drama in three acts, by Rose Franken, has been cast and rehearsals are well under way.

This successful stage hit is being produced through special arrangement with Samuel French and production is set for the nights of May 19 and 20 in the Wadwell Auditorium.

Carrie Hadley plays the title role of Claudia Naughton and Tom Doan co-stars as David Naughton. Both are freshmen from Clarksville.

Other members of the cast include Evelyn McCraw as Mrs. Brown; Dorothy Ann Keel as Bertha; William Buckner as Fritz; Tree Thompson as Jerry Seymour; Jacque Miles as Madam Darischka; and Dorothy Norflett as Julia Naughton.

According to a noted critic, "Claudia is as unpredictable as a June morning and twice as rare." The heroine lives on a farm outside New York City with her husband David, a promising young architect.

The main story of the play deals with Claudia's meeting of life and adapting herself to the demands that living makes upon her.

The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Ward. Student assistants are Betty Giles, assistant director; Evelyn Bell, property manager; Larry Gates, stage manager; Ann Evans, business manager; and Marion Lemmons and Peggy Stewart, technical assistants.

18 Hour Load Limit Announced

The number of hours that may be carried by regular students at Austin Peay has been limited to eight hours according to a recent announcement by the Student Standing Committee.

In the past, a student has been allowed to carry as many as twenty-one hours provided that he had nothing less than a "B" in any of his subjects. Under the new rule, it was announced that no exceptions will be made to anyone unless he is a full-time student on the Dean's List. Students who wish to take more than eighteen hours may appeal to the Student Standing Committee for special consideration.

Recently appointed by the ad hoc committee, the committee is composed of the following faculty members:

Dean Bowman, Dean Woodward, Mr. Spafford, Mr. Aaron, Mrs. Swift, and Miss Meacham.



MARY TOM WALL
ATTENDANT

Debate Teams Attend Tourney

The Varsity debate teams closed this year's season by taking part in the Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament held April 15, at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Ward, college debate coach, accompanied the team. Fidd Wiley and Herman Norflett made up the affirmative team, and Wade Curry and Ed Miller spoke for the negative. Joseph Camp served as alternate.

The Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament included contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

The contest closed a successful season for the local college debaters. The team of Wiley and Norflett tied for second place in the Tennessee Forensic Tournament held recently at Austin Peay State College.

In addition to the Tennessee Tournament, the college teams have taken part in contests at the University of Alabama, the University of the South, and Murray State College.

Dowlen Receives UT Assistantship

Nancy Dowlen, Austin Peay State College senior, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Tennessee. It was announced last week.

Provided by the Y.W.C.A. of Knoxville, the assistantship is good for a twelve month period. During this time Miss Dowlen will work on her Master's degree at the University in addition to her duties as part-time teacher or recreational leader.

Miss Dowlen was notified recently of her selection by A. W. Holt, Head of the Physical Education Department at the University. She was selected for the honor from a group of several applicants who were judged upon the basis of undergraduate preparation and scholastic standing.

In addition to her tuition and charges, Miss Dowlen will receive a cash stipend for her services as graduate assistant.

Consistently chosen for school honors and named on the Dean's list, the popular senior is listed in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges." She was honored at this year's Valentine Ball by being selected as Queen of Hearts.

Miss Dowlen is a member of the Woman's Honor Council, the college band and the Omega Club.



MARY TOM WALL
ATTENDANT

Student Election Set For May 10

Election plans for 1950's student council officers were announced recently by a joint Faculty student council committee. The official date set for the election was Wednesday, May 10.

The run-off election, if such an election is warranted, was scheduled for Thursday, May 11.

Seven students have announced their candidacy for office. Monday, May 8 has been set aside for campaign speeches which will be given at a called assembly.

At the present time two have announced for president, Ben Kimbrough and Hendrix Fox. Phil Krug and Maxie Armstrong are Kimbrough's campaign managers while Jesse Trout is vocalizing for Fox.

The vice president's office is sought by Marvin Bourne and Dick Hays. Julius Sneed and Larry Gales are the respective managers. Three girls have entered the race for the secretary-treasurer. Evelyn Pesmirre has Jimmy Drye for manager. Gerry Workman is lauded by Creason Briggs and Martha Sue Parker has Welyan Alsup as her politico.

The speeches are expected to conform to a three or four minute limit.

The election commission announced recently consists of chairman Pete Kryciak, J. W. Morrison, Ryan Holley, Irene White, and Caryl Patterson.

Music Dept. To Give Opera

By DAVID YU

Production of the one act opera, to be premiered May 10 by the college Music Department, began three weeks ago.

The opera titled "Down In The Valley" was written by Kurt Weill and is based on a theme of Southern folk life. Kurt Weill, who recently died, was an eminent Broadway playwright who also wrote "Lady In The Dark," "One Touch of Venus" and "Lost In The Stars."

The principle characters of the opera are as follows:

Jennie Pearson—Mary Eva Morris and Tula Carter
Brack Weaver—John Dowden and Thomas Bouche — Joe Jackson
Preacher-Leader — Rowland Cole and Dennis Harris
1st Woman—Betty Sue Shelton
2nd Woman—Thelma Bagwell
Tennie Pearson's father — Fidd Wiley
Guard — Paul Moody
Pelegers (A voice off stage)
Fidd Wiley
1st Man — David Yu

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POLLYE DAVIS
ATTENDANT

Five Austin Peay Girls To Reign Over Traditional Iris Ball, May 2

Dean's List Released, Forty-seven Qualify

Forty-seven students of the college qualified for the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter, Dean M. P. Bowman announced recently.

To be eligible for the honor role a student must have earned during the quarter at least fifteen quarter hours credit and must have made at least four A's with no grade lower than B.

The students rating the honor are:

Jack Adkins, Barbara M. Alsbrook, Reba Anderson, Maxie Armstrong, Maria Bailey, Sue Berry, Bennie Bond, Ruth A. Bowman, Johnnie E. Breeden, Clara Cotham, Wm. A. Crabtree, Jr., Wade Curry, Nancy Carolyn Dowlen, John Dowlen.

Grace Duncan, Ann Evans, Ida Brown Post, Harold C. Herold, Joe Jackson, Roy Kennedy, Ben Kimbrough, Kenneth Kistler, A. Lewis, Buford Ledbetter, James A. Lewis, Maureen McClearen, Judson Mardock, Dewey Morris, Herman Norflett.

Michael Nunnen, Carlie Patterson, Anne Provo, Annie Doris Pedigo, Jack Richardson, Sammy Smith, James Thomas Clark, Peggy Jo Stewart, Andrew Stitt, Evelyn Underwood, Frank Vinson, William Waller, Jean Williams, John C. Wilson, Robert Wilson, Nancy Winters, Gerry Lee Workman.

AP Hosts Seniors For Voc. Guidance

The annual guidance day program for high school juniors and seniors was held on the campus of Austin Peay State College Friday, April 14.

The purpose of this program was to aid the high school students in the choice of a vocation.

The day's activities began with a brief welcome address by President Harvill. This was followed by a tour of the campus and new buildings.

Approximately 900 students were present. The different schools represented were Clarksville, Dickson, Woodlawn, Joseph Byrns, Erin, East Tennessee, Anderson County, Wayne County, Charlotte, Central at Cunningham, and Coopers town.

Discussions and groupwork on different vocations were held throughout the day. The professions represented and speakers for each were as follows:

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By MARTHA HOLLOWELL
This year the Iris Ball will be held May 2, at the armory with all its colorful formality that has presided through the years.

The 1950 Iris Queen is Miss Jane Harter, a resident of Clarksville and a sophomore at A. P. S. C. This will be Miss Harter's second year to be elected to the honor by the student body, a rare privilege indeed.

The Queen's attendants are Misses Katherine Gordon, Mary Tom Wall, Martha Cloud, and Pollye Davis.

Miss Gordon, a graduate of Owenboro Senior High School, Owensboro, Kentucky, is a sophomore at A. P. S. C., where she is majoring in Physical Education.

Miss Wall is a resident of Clarksville and a graduate of Clarksville High School. Before entering A. P. S. C. she attended Southwestern University in Memphis for two years. At the end of this Spring Quarter she will receive a B.S. degree in secondary education with a major in English.

Miss Cloud is from Pembroke, Kentucky. A graduate of East High School, Nashville, she attended Bethel Women's College and George Peabody College, prior to her coming to Austin Peay.

During this spring, Miss Cloud will receive a B.S. degree in arts and sciences with a major in English. Miss Pollye Davis, a freshman, attended Outhill High School, and is majoring in Business at Austin Peay.

Miss Harter has chosen white as her attire for the Iris Ball, while her attendants will be seen wearing gowns in pastel shades.

Complete details concerning the orchestra for the affair have not been worked out by the student council at present.

Veteran's Club Sponsors Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Harpeth Valley Club, concluded the annual Vocational Guidance Day activities held here on the campus April 14.

The college Kampus Kids, under the direction of Mr. Bodine, played for the gala event which was held in Myra-McKay Harred Hall. President Halbert Harvill welcomed the visitors to the campus and to the evening's entertainment.

Receiving the guests were the club's commander, Hayden R. Holaday, Jr., the chairman, James Quaker, Vice Commander, A. D. Harris, Jr., Adjutant, Dewey Morris, and the reception committee. (Continued on Page 3)

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IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S

FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS LIKE THESE

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—of fishing, golfing, and, perhaps, even love.

May is almost upon us. The traditional April showers passed us by as stubborn winter, slow to learn from nature's textbooks, flunked passing grades and had to do some review work.

But apparently winter is graduated. And now May is ready to give her lessons. What will they be? Mostly what Nature's textbooks provide. Here is a brief outline we suggest as one who has sat at May's feet and marveled at her recitations:

Trees, stirred from their slumber by a wooing sun, will burst forth in all their green finery. Crickets will chirp, birds will try to outdo each other as sopranos, tenors, contraltos, and now and then the discount voice of the Jay will mingle notes in a mixed and unrehearsed medley.

Mother Earth will go completely out of mourning and wear her brightest shades of green. Brilliant flowers will display their long concealed wonders. And in order that man may eat as well as look, crop plants will come to life, have their long days in the ever warming sun, and graduate in the harvest bin. But for spring and May, this couldn't be.

Our own beautiful campus will get due attention from May. Under her watchful care, urged on by sympathetic Mr. Herbert Roak, beauty such as only May can produce, will bloom forth.

Yes, it's Spring, and May is adorning. What is so rare as a day in June? Why a day in May, of course.

WHAT ABOUT THE DRIVES

Our campus drives are still shot with potholes. As one of the objectives of All State, our staff feels constrained to call attention to these objections that mar an otherwise beautiful campus.

Kendrick Receives Judge Kelly Speaks Vandy Coif Order To Student Body

Bob Kendrick, Austin Peay graduate of '48, has been selected as a member of the Order of the Coif at Vanderbilt University it was announced recently.

Nine students were selected this year for the honor, one of the highest in the Vanderbilt Law School. The new members will be inducted at a formal ceremony in Alumni Hall, May 10.

While a student at APSC Kendrick was a member of the All State staff and served as president of the student council among other honors.

At present he is part time teacher at David Lipscomb College in Nashville. After graduating from Vanderbilt in June he will join the David Lipscomb faculty as instructor in business law and political science.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kendrick, of Woodlawn, Tennessee. His wife, the former Miss Margaret Wilson, is an APSC alumna and All State staff member.

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Comments

Dewey Morris

On Feb. 28 of this year there was introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the U. S. a bill to reestablish a Civilian Conservation Corps. This bill has the backing of several able Senators and was referred to the Committee on Interior and Public Welfare. Congressman Boone brought the bill before the House accompanied by well chosen facts and statistics.

From the standpoint of WW2 veterans who expect to prosper as a result of training and education under the GI bill of rights there is no incentive to support the whole. However for the approximately one million boys between the ages of 16-24 who are now unemployed and looking for work; there is a definite problem. Their problem is this—veterans having benefited under the GI Bill will certainly offer more qualifications for jobs, plus having veterans' preference in most places. Being a veteran I am heartily in favor of such preference, nevertheless the problem of employment for the non-veterans remains.

The CCC, as a depression period expedient, might have been a unpleasant memories to certain people but even these persons will have to admit that the money and effort were well spent. A tremendous amount of erosion was checked, millions of tons of valuable topsoil. Tree seedlings were planted and are now sturdy trees which go much more than wasted effort. Far more important is the fact that thousands of boys grew up in the woods, given the chance to leave undesirable environment and get out into the open for a breath of fresh country air—the very air which often sucked away cob webs exposing real reasons for living a better and more productive life.

This organization or a prototype, unlike the army, at least partial pay, in its own way, is creating a reserve of semi-trained men in any case of emergency.

These bills should be given every consideration by our lawmakers in anticipation of events to come. If the people do not want a compulsory service act for the country, they might accept this program which at its worst would be second best.

GUIDANCE DAY

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Agriculture, James D. Hamilton, APSC; home economics, Miss Lila Lee Riddell and Miss Pauline Young; industrial arts, G. R. Wallace; Recruitment, Captain Ernest L. Sweat; business, Miss Clifton Spillman and Glenn A. Gentry; teaching, Dr. Leslie Collinson; engineering, Dean Fred J. Lewis, Vanderbilt University; dentistry, medicine, Dr. Fount Russell; art, Ramo Russo; music, Lew W. Bodine; journalism, Elmer T. Smith. THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, nursing Miss Julia Hereford, Vanderbilt; aviation, Budorf Ledbetter.

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Meacham, Clardy Evaluate Central Hi

Two Austin Peay State College teachers recently served on a high school evaluating committee at Central High School, Nashville. Miss Mabel Meacham, Dean of Women, and Miss Mary Fox Clardy, Library science Department Head, served as chairmen of the social science and library science evaluating committees, respectively.

The various committees checked the recent self-evaluation that the Davidson County Central High School principal and staff had previously completed. The self-evaluation was based around the use of the Evaluative Criteria of the Co-operative Study of Secondary School Standards.

These school evaluations are sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Seniors To Receive New Type Diploma

Students graduating from A.P.S.C. in 1950 will be presented a beautiful diploma of an entirely new design.

The diploma, standardized for all TENNESSEE schools, is enclosed in a brown sheep skin folder lined with white taffeta. Etched on the inside of the front cover is a picture of the new Administration Building.

Designed to make a tablet-like fold, the diploma has the name "Austin Peay State College" centered in gold across the front. In the lower left corner, the student's name is also printed in gold.

Under the diploma, the student's health and physical education, Coach Dave Aaron, APSC; law, Evans Harvill; beautician, Mrs. Valera Carver; and social work, Miss Mildred Bovee. Those students who were undecided as to a particular vocation met with Miss Mary E. Norton, George Peabody College for Teachers, a specialist in the field of guidance.

During the afternoon, Rotary Field Day Events were held at the Municipal Stadium. The day's activities were climaxed by a dance at Myra McKay Harned Hall, which was sponsored by the James Harper Veterans' Club.

This event is sponsored by the Clarksville Rotary Club and the college. Chairman for the guidance day was Prof. Kenneth V. Curry.

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Assembly Notes

By Marla Bailey

MARCH 26—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman of Williamsburg, Kentucky took the students of Austin Peay and their visitors from Howell School on a delightful "tour" of South America.

Displaying many relics of the South American Indians, Mr. Ackerman gave a vivid running commentary on the customs of these fascinating people.

The Ackermans, just back from their seventh exploration of Central and South America, were gracious speakers as they displayed animal skins, handmade tools, weapons, rugs, bags, hammocks, and clothes. Flawless art and exquisite craftsmanship were read from the beautiful lines of silver and jade jewelry, pottery, and copper pans.

Five Austin Peay girls—Tula Carter, Becky Bratton, Mandy McCullough, Patsy Rankin, and Georgia Wimberly—were the gorgeous models of South American costume.

APRIL 5—Guy Lynn Hague, Professor of Music, presented two of his students, Richard Leavell and Robert Jones.

Leavell, a baritone who has sung in assembly many times, was at his best as he sang "I Am Thy Harp," "Lift Thine Eyes," and "The Lord Is My Light."

A relative newcomer to Austin Peay music circles, Robert Jones gave his fence versions of "If I Could Tell You" and an African folk song.

APRIL 12—Under the direction of Cecil Fields, Austin Peay graduate of '49, the Clarksville High School band and glee club gave a polished and varied musical program.

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Only My Opinion

Dennis Harris

While talking baseball with some fellows the other day, one of the more intelligent members of the session came up with a very fine definition for spring, spring, continued the scholar, is the time when a young man fancy lightly turn to thoughts of baseball and such things. The old boy may have something there but I don't believe it will work in every case.

APAC Loss to W. K. Y.

The Governors journeyed to Bowling Green Wednesday, April 12 only to be treated rudely by their hosts who dumped the Sander nine 4 to 2. John Fort, Governor shortstop, collected the only hit for the Governors.

AP Golfers

The Governor Golf squad composed of James Stone, Bob Swope, Bill Gass and Paul Aaron saved the current season in fine fashion last Monday as they defeated the Inkamken from George Peabody College of Nashville 13 to 5. This time was played in Nashville on the McCabe Course. Two days later the Governor golfers defeated the golfers of Lambuth College 12 1/2 to 1 1/2 on the Clarksville Green, for their second win of the week.

"Buckhead" Stone has returned to the number one slot for the second year, while Bob Swope and Billy Gass are in the number two and three spots respectively. Paul Aaron, number five man last year, rounds out the present squad in the number four slot.

Guys Get Sweaters

Four Governor basketballers received sweaters from the Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting. The Governors receiving sweaters were Billy Covington, Tom Lincoln, Dick Hays and Clyde Chestnut. The sweaters were awarded in appreciation of sportsmanship, athletic ability and team co-operation. Flash!

The latest theory on the flying saucers was relayed to me the other day while conversing with some learned scholars. Their theory is that the present sportsmanship, athletic ability are not saucers at all but are just the flying teats that resulted from a few left fights at the Western Kentucky football game. I believe Lil Abner has a better version.

ONE ACT OPERA

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2nd Man—Gilbert Williams
In attending the daily rehearsals held in the music room, this reporter found "Down in the Valley" to be a short episode from the intimate life of a group of Southern country folks. As the title indicates, it is built around the old familiar tune, "Down in the Valley." Even in the rehearsals its moments of love and hilling, gay, carefree portrayal of rural life could be felt.

Two sets of principle characters have been cast for this opera. The opera includes folk dance specialties presented by Nancy Dowden and Martha Roberts. These dances will be performed by members of the college choir accompanied by Mr. Hugh Pollard. Jimmy Lewis will install and operate the electrical fixtures and Robert Krueger will assemble the stage props.

The entire production, under the direction of Guy L. Hogue, Professor of Music, is supported by the college choir.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

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The band presented a number of marches, novelty tunes and various

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The Governors shown leaving for a road game are: Front—Billy Craig; Seated—Johnnie Fort, Marian Hankens, Bobby Ladd, Gordon Porter, Billy Covington, Bobby Wyatt; Standing—Clyde Chestnut, Ben Fendly, Dick Covington, Sid McKinney, Freddie Waldron, Red Graves, Tom Lincoln, Dickie Hays, Coach Sandifer, Richard Parker.

Western Gridders Capture 12-7 Win

Sports Views

By JOHNNIE FORT

The Austin Peay football drill April 6 by bowing to the Western Kentucky eleven 12 to 7.

Western scored early in the first period but failed to convert for the extra point. This lead, however, was short lived. Following the score by Western the Governors bounced into the game and crushed the Western line for the Governor's initial marker. The Aarons converted for the extra point and went ahead 6 to 6.

In the second quarter the Kentuckians were not to be stopped and drove through the Governor line to score their last touchdown of the game.

After the half-time intermission both teams settled down to butting heads and neither team could gain much ground in running plays. A.P. then took to the air and started a drive for paydirt but the drive fizzled out on the Western 20 yard marker.

Austin Peay Buries Bethel Eleven, 32-12

With a great burst of power, Austin Peay downed the Bethel College eleven, 32-12 in a spring grid tilt here March 31.

Ben Fendly continued in his unexcelled form of last season as he pushed across four touchdowns and kicked two extra points for the Governors.

APSC led at the intermission, 7-0, after a fairly even first half. Charlie Quarles crashed the Bethel line for the first Gov tally and Fendly booted the extra point.

The second half was action-packed as Coach Aaron's squad annexed four tallies and Bethel added two touchdowns.

Other melodies, The girls' glee club, which added color to the interesting program, sang "Make Believe" and "I Heard A Forest Praying."

Now that basketball season and spring football practice are over, the athletic spotlight at APSC focuses upon spring sports—namely baseball and golf.

Tennis, in which we participated last spring, has been discontinued because of lack of interest, time and other factors. Interest in track and field, of which there was some talk during the winter, has died temporarily we hope.

As for the Governor baseball and golf things look pretty good. Both teams have a number of veterans from last year as well as some talented newcomers who should form winning combinations. Most of these men have starred in other sports at Austin Peay and have that winning Governor complex.

Baseball

Coach Leon Sandifer's baseball team gave the fans an idea of what to expect April 11, when, with one day's practice under their belts, they welcomed David Lipscomb College 10 to 4.

On the following day they journeyed to Western Kentucky and played good defensive ball despite their 4 to 2 loss. If these performances without any preparation are any indication, someone is going to find the Govs pretty hard to deal with when they get their eyes on the ball.

Pitching, which was supposed to be the team's weakest department according to last season's league reports, has been superb. Both Billy Craig and Clyde Chestnut went the entire route against Lipscomb and Western, giving up seven hits and four runs each. These performances, don't forget, were turned in during near freezing weather and after only a minimum of throwing before the day of the game.

Catching with Metcor Self and Bobby Ladd doing the honors is said of infield and outfield play. Although all looked wonderful at the plate against Western, the squad boasts some fine hitters who will undoubtedly come through after some practice.

Govs Top Lipscomb In Diamond Opener

The Austin Peay State College Governors opened their spring baseball slate April 11, as they slammed out a 10 to 4 victory over the David Lipscomb Bisons.

Led by Tom Lincoln, Dick Hays and Billy Craig, who gathered two hits each, the Govs jumped on starting hurler Seaver for five runs in the first and three in the second.

Patterson relieved in the second, gave up two more runs, and then held Coach Sandifer's boys scoreless from the third till the game's end.

Lipscomb looked very impatient at the plate as Austin Peay right-hander, Billy Craig, completely baffled them in every inning except the first and eighth. He allowed them two runs in each of these innings. Of the seven hits they were able to muster, third baseman Hamblin was responsible for

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APSC Baseballers

Defeat Bethel, 11-1

The Austin Peay baseball team slugged its way to the second victory of the campaign April 19, subduing the Bethel Cats 11 to 1 on Goodrich Field.

Clyde Chestnut, who started on the mound for A. P. S. C. but retired because of a sore arm after one inning, gave up the visitors' only run. At this point, Dick Hays, hurling for the Governors in his career, took over and limited the Cats to five hits the rest of the game.

Hitting star of the day, with a single, a double and a triple, was Catcher, Bobby Ladd.

Kentuckians Beat

Governor Nine, 4-2

The Governor baseballers ran into pitching of mid-season variety, April 12, as Western Kentucky's Jim Pickens and Bickie combined to hold them hitless for eight innings and beat them 4 to 2.

APSC's second diamond engagement of this season, the contest was fought at Bowling Green.

Thanks to Western erratic playing, the Governors were able to get two runs. One came in the seventh when Lincoln walked, stole second, went to third when the pitcher threw wild in an attempt to pick him off, and scored when the center-fielder threw past the third baseman.

The second marker came in the ninth when with one out Fort doubled, and Ladd and Lincoln drove bases on balls. Porter scored on Hays' fielder's choice and Parker grounded to first to end the game.

Clyde Chestnut, though losing, pitched good ball for Austin Peay, going the route and allowing the Hilltoppers seven hits.

VET DANCE

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mities chairman, Capt. Carlwood.

During the evening many contests, songs, dances, and acts were featured with introductions by Jesse Trout, Master of Ceremonies. Door prizes were awarded to Leslie Grewer, who won a tie clasp, and Elizabeth Kistler who received a purple orchid.

three, one of which was a triple. The game, played after only one day of Governor practice, was a VSAC conference track.

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Since warm weather has come
we've been quite busy keeping up
with this changing campus. Not only
have most of the couples changed
but there has also been quite a
change in the appearance of the
campus.

MARTHA HAYES has given up
chasing the Highway Patrolman
and settled for BULLY WAYNE
COVINGTON... That was a mighty
pretty red jacket that got all battered
up, too, HILLY WAYNE.
Fighting for civil rights, boys? We
don't know what happened to
MARTHA and L. E. but L. E.
isn't wasting any time. He seems
quite occupied with GLADYS
QUARLES... RAY MURPHY has
taken quite an interest in REBA
ANDERSON. What happened to
T. Y. L. REBA?

Cupid's little arrow has certainly
been flying around lately. It didn't
miss JEAN DOYLE and GORDON
POTTER either. We've heard
that JEAN is President of a certain
Fro Club. That isn't being very
true is it, JEAN? We don't blame
you though. We're quite interested
in that Club ourselves.

GRACE CHESTER is being pur-
sued by a certain PAUL. They tell
us that he's a big football hero.
Could MAC be fading out of the
picture after all these years?

JACKIE and BUBBER WALLING-
ton are still being seen together.
We happen to know about a certain
little incident concerning a tall,
black-haired Murray student. For
a small fee, we won't tell, BUB-

BER, but you'd better see us im-
mediately!!

A little bird told us that BOBBY
T. had to turn NORMA WILLIAMS
over his lap and spank her the
other night. Now there's a man
that knows how to handle women!

Part of our most beloved male
population wrote a very cute letter
to SNOOKY LANGSON. Guess
that'll show those Kentucky men!
The Senior Open House in the
Student Room was quite a success.
Everyone seemed to enjoy playing
cards. JIMMY OIBBONS and
JIMMY NOLEN sat over in a corner
all night by themselves. Don't
be so anti-social, boys—give the
girls a break.

Everyone knows the name of
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GIVENS was with, please give us
the word. We are most interested
in running JOHNNY a little stiff
competition.

We saw Miss WARD and MR.
POLLARD leave together. Careful,
MISS WARD you know how these
Englishmen are.

Has anybody noticed how JANE
HARTER glows lately? That block
of ice on your third finger, left
hand, is mighty pretty, JANE. Con-
gratulations to you and ROCK.
You've been a most faithful couple.
Attention!! Miss LACY has her
teeth. They are the best looking
set of false teeth we've ever seen.
We are proud of them, too, Miss
LACY.

CAROL WARFIELD is still seen
frequently at the Officers' Club
with her mother.

We've told all we know for this
time—we'll be back again. Some
people want to know where we get
our information—to which our reply
is—THE HORSE TOLD US!

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Seniors To Give Farewell Banquet

The Senior Class of 1950 is plan-
ning a Banquet and Farewell party
for Friday, May 5, in the Govern-
or's Room of the Hotel Montgom-
ery.

This will be a get-together for
the Senior Class before leaving
school. Mr. Pollard, one of the
Senior Seniors, is leaving Austin
Friday and returning to England and
this will be the Seniors' farewell
party for him.

An interesting program is being
planned for the occasion with de-
corations so designed to blend in
with the theme of farewell.

Waddell Auditorium Sports New Look

Waddell Auditorium is wearing the
new look these days.

Repairs to the ancient structure,
remodeled stage equipment, lights
and curtains have combined to help
the assembly hall keep pace with
growing Austin Peay State College.

The new front curtain is wine
colored while the back curtain of-
fers contrast in a dark green color.
The stage has been deepened to
almost twice its depth. The proscenium
opening is 35 feet and the depth
of the stage is 19 feet which makes
a fairly large stage.

At the west end of the backstage
is a large make-up room soon to be
equipped with two long mirrors,
shelves and lights. At the east end
are two dressing rooms.

Also included in the new equip-
ment is a new lighting system.
There are four 100 watt spotlights
on stands, three 500 watt Lekolite
spotlights suspended from the ceiling
over the assembly room, and eight
400 watt baby spots to be placed
in various places. Four border-
strip sections are suspended on
two battens directly behind the
front curtain.

The old home economics room in
the Waddell section of Stewart
Building has been converted into
the theater workshop for the building
of sets.

The curtains and battens were in-
stalled by the Knoxville Scenic Stu-
dio. Local companies installed the
switchboard and lights.

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