

Bowman Is New Council Pres.



Rodger Bowman, seated, is the new president of the APSC Student Council. Jesse Lamberth, left, is the vice-president and Betsy Hayes Greenhill is secretary. (Photo by John Jones)

Attends Meet

M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar at APSC, is attending the 40th annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers in Kansas City.

The meeting began April 24 and ends April 27. More than 800 representatives of 600 colleges and universities of the nation were expected to attend.

Dean Bowman is on the committee of high school-college relations and will be participating in a session concerned with new dimensions in school-college relations.

Guest speakers featured on the program are Dr. Roger Finck, director of university relations of the Peace Corps; Mayor H. R. Bartle, Kansas City; Dr. B. Hopkins Moses, president, Wyoming Seminary; and Dr. Louis T. Bense, president of the Colorado College.

Receiving special attention in the general sessions of the meeting are the adjustment problems of foreign students, financial assistance programs for students and the professional growth of admissions officers and registrars.

Dean Bowman served as president of the Tennessee Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1962.

Discussions at the state meeting included uniform high school transcripts, college day programs, admission and issuing teaching certificates by IBM. A panel discussed the improvement of articulation between high school counselors and college admission officials. Dr. R. F. Thomsen, UT, spoke on admission test trends; Gary Fullerton, Tennessee spoke on "Within Our Reach."

Deadline For Award

The deadline for the All State award is Friday, May 4.

All clubs wishing to enter the competition for the trophy must enter reports on the activities of their organizations no later than the above date. Entrants are reminded that if their activities

Chamber Gets Watson Prop.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday approved a resolution for the Chamber to buy the Watson property at Main and Fifth Streets to later sell to Austin Peay State College.

Halbert Harvill, president of the college, said that it will purchase the property from the Chamber as soon as funds are available. Meanwhile it will keep it in good repair and pay taxes on it he said.

The Chamber voted not more than \$9,000 in the purchase of the property.

The director also approved



Medford P. Bowman

Spring Play

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Austin Peay Playhouse will not present a play this quarter. The next scheduled production is for the fall quarter of 1963.

In the fall of 1961 the Playhouse produced "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" followed by "Dracula" during the winter quarter. Other shows that have been presented included "All My Sons," "Hell, Rock, and Cando," "You Can't Take It With You," "Salad 17," "Guys and Dolls," "Night Must Fall," "South Pacific," "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," and others.

If anyone has a preference for a certain play, he is invited to make suggestions for future productions. Notes listing play choices may be placed in distribution box 1428.

cluded helping a department with a project, they must specify that fact and not claim full credit for it.

The All State presents this attractive trophy each year to the outstanding on-campus club in order to foster more enthusiasm for campus activities.

Trudy Rice Gets "Hat and Cane"

Trudy Lynn Rice, 18-year-old freshman from Lebanon, was crowned "Miss Hat and Cane" 1962 by Kay Ray at the annual beauty pageant held Wednesday, April 11.

First runner-up was Betty McCormick Gallatin. Second runner-up was Judy Garrison, Madison. They also are freshmen.

Trudy, sponsored by The All State, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rice, Peyton Road, Lebanon. She is an art major and has done work for the Art Department. She was assistant editor of the school paper the first part of the year. Miss Rice was also selected Circle K Sweetheart for the fall Homecoming game and the remainder of the year.

Miss Rice is now eligible for entry in the "Miss Tennessee" contest to be held at Jackson in June.

Betty, a majorette with the band last fall, was sponsored by the college band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, Gallatin. Miss McCormick is enrolled in elementary education. She was a contestant in the campus "Best Dressed Girl" contest last quarter.

Judy, sponsored by the Circle K Club, is the daughter of Mrs. Harney E. Graves, 308 Kemper Drive, Madison. An English major, she was a member of the Governor's last fall.

Seven finalists were selected from the 31 contestants for selections of the three winners. Among those finalists were Sara Boyd, Becky McCarty, Vicki Thompson and Faye Dailey.

Other contestants were Penny Crockett, Linda Dalton, Merry and Sherry Sanford, Betty Lu Strassburg, Mozter Thomas, Jan Walker, Brenda Bennett, Betty Lou Coppage, Connie Easterly, Sandra Gilliland, Gail Harrington and Delores Martin, Linda Mason, Ann Mullen, Barbara Nelms and Ann Smith.

Martha Albright, director of the campus sponsored annually by the Student Council, was gifted with a lovely charm bracelet.

Hayden Jolly a member of the college faculty, was the master of ceremonies. He also presented an act of magic.

Three out-of-town judges selected the winners. Intermission entertainment was provided by Murphy Hawkins and "The Wanderers", local folk singers. Alice Burton was organist.

Laura Swift, the 1961 "Miss Hat and Cane" was presented during the pageant. The 1960 winner was Danni Wink.

The auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building was filled to capacity for the pageant, which began at 7:30 p. m. The girls were first presented in swimsuits. Then they were introduced individually and as a group in formal.

Tarpley's Florist presented the winner's arm bouquet. Bouquets for the runners-up were presented by Tarpley's Florist and by Billie's Flower Shop.

Other gifts presented to "Miss Hat and Cane" were \$3 gift certificate, Madamelle's; top hat and cane charm, Siles Jewelers; \$3 gift certificate, McNeal and Edwards; Charm bracelet with disc, Crown Jewelers; \$2 gift certificate, Holly Shop; \$3 gift certificate, Davis Store; \$5 gift certificate, Lew's Ladies' Shop; necklace and earrings, Jo's Jewels; \$3 gift certificate, Lane's; necklace and earrings, Clark's Jewelers; \$5 gift certificate, Pannebaker's Shoe Store; shampoo and set, Baker and Dowdy; box of soap, Delar Brothers Shoe Store.

Box of stationery, Lloyd's of fine supplies; \$5 gift certificate, Parks-Bell Company; 6x10 portrait, Hanes's Studio; \$3 gift certificate, Blum's Ladies Wear; sun lamp stand, Wiloughby Drugs; one pair hose, Fumby Bootery; necklace and earrings, Kennedy's Jewelry Store; \$3 gift certificate, Pearson's; \$3 gift certificate, Ted's; dinner for two, Holland's Restaurant.



Here are "Miss Hat and Cane" for 1962 and her two alternates selected at the annual beauty pageant April 11. Betty McCormick, left, is first runner-up. Trudy Lynn Rice, center, "Miss Hat and Cane," and Judy Garrison, right, second runner-up. (Photo by Ray Price)

Hallelujah! We Do Have Spirit

Your assistant editor is editing this issue of the All State and as I am said assistant, I am penning these editorials for the second time in my college career. It seems strange to me to speak from the editor's chair and I know it must seem even more odd to Roy Price. He must be suffering the tortures of the damned seeing his brain child subjected to the experimentations of amateurs. I am thankful that I don't have to write editorials every issue. I couldn't think of enough copy to rattle. I have taken my text on the boardwalks for the last time. Finis! It's too late to salvage my shoe heels any way.

School Spirit

In the last issue of the All State I devoted part of my column to downgrading the student body for its lack of spirit. I am now quite happily eating my words. More students than usual entered the race for student body officers and the number of entries in the "Miss Hat and Cane" contest again paused the twenty mark. Hallelujah! However, the most impressive reminder that our students do have some "get up and go" came in the form of the Cancer Drive. I forgot from one year to the next how many of our students come out to canvass the city for this worthy cause; therefore, I was doubly thrilled to see so many people out trudging around town that cold night. That sight alone was extremely encouraging, but the fact that we more than raised our goal restored my faith in the human race completely. I think that Mr. Floyd Ford deserves particularly praise, not only for his work on the Cancer Drive, but because he is eternally kind and funny. Congratulations to you, fellow students, and thank you! There is still much to be done to promote school spirit, but you're headed in the right direction.

All State Award

Don't forget! The deadline for the All State award is Friday, May 4. All campus clubs are urged to enter the competition. We admire the Circle "K" and appreciate its value to Austin Peay State College, but it is not the only club on campus. We are certain that other organizations have activities and accomplishments worth consideration. There are others, however, which do not even deserve recognition as organized clubs. The letter to the editor in this issue is a pathetic commentary on such groups. It is our understanding that clubs are organized for a purpose. How can a purpose be carried out when meetings aren't even held? Now I ask you.

Laurel Wreath

Laurels to the Laurel Wreath! Too often, in our haste to commend and reward the beautiful and strong, we neglect to praise the academically excellent. (This is not to imply that the intelligent are not also strong in other areas.) We overlook those brilliant students who do so much for our college. I am in no way exaggerating when I call members of the Laurel Wreath "brilliant." These students must maintain a 3.0 for three consecutive quarters. The organization and purposes of the Laurel Wreath have been highly successful. One member of the group, Mrs. Melvina Warrick, has been selected to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. This is a great honor for Mrs. Warrick and for APSC. W.W. Fellowships come few and far between.

Martha Varble

Your heartfelt congratulations to Martha Varble, "Miss April." This editor (assistant) is pleased to give recognition come to a lovely person who has worked long and hard for four years, oftentimes performing services unknown to others. We enjoy presenting this honor to Martha as the culmination of years of work well done.

THE ALL STATE

Grow With APSC

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In one of the recent issues of the All State the nature of our clubs on campus has been dealt with by you.

In all of them the desire to be known as an identity is present. Also, most of them have taken their picture to place into the annual.

So far, everything is okay, but this stage is just the beginning of every competent organization. I feel that every club should encourage its members to pursue the goals stated so nicely in the respective constitutions.

And here I arrive at the nucleus of my complaint. There seems to prevail a gross misconception among at least one club's president as to the requirements of a successful student organization.

I am speaking of the International Relations Club. Ever since I decided to join that club—and I am not just another "junior"—I expected a fruitful experience.

What happened? The first interesting meeting at the beginning of the Fall Quarter really disappointed me afterwards, for this was not only the first, but also the last meeting, up to today.

I do not do this to express any antagonism against anyone, but as I know few members, I thought you, as the Editor, might be able to bring this to the attention of the students concerned. I feel that this is the first step that should be taken. It should be expected. Then we might be so lucky and have a second meeting of the International Relations Club during this aging academic year of 1962-63.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Mueller

READ AND TELL

By Valinda Hook

Now that research paper time is here, students are haunting the library looking for materials to add to their bibliographies.

Several of the reference tools are well-known to these students by now, but unless the reference librarian has been consulted, the following reference books may remain unnoticed.

The Oxford Companion to Classical Literature by Sir Paul Harvey is a useful handbook of concise information on classical writers, classical literature and classical history.

Who's Who of American Women: A Biographical Dictionary of Notable Living American Women gives some 19,000 biographical sketches of women likely to be of reference interest.

Statemen's Yearbook: Statistical and Historical Annual of the States of the World is a concise and reliable manual of descriptive and statistical information about the nations of the world. A valuable feature of this reference tool is the selected bibliography of statistical and other books of reference given for each country.

Handbook of American Indian North of Mexico by Frederick Webb Hodge contains descriptive information on the confederacies and tribes of Indians in the United States. Short sketches of their customs and are given. Indicate of note are given special consideration. A valuable feature of this handbook is its inclusion of aboriginal words which have been incorporated in the English language.

The latest issue of the Monthly Catalogue of United States Government Publications is on display in the periodical room. This is a current bibliography of publications issued by all branches of the Federal Government. Each issue contains information about ordering documents and a list of the documents published during the month.

Every student knows and uses the current edition of the **Encyclopaedia Britannica**, but in the history of this encyclopedia certain editions have been outstanding. The Eleventh Edition (1910) known as the Cambridge Edition is most famous to the scholar because many of the contributors were men of literary fame. Many of the articles on subjects which need little change with the passing of time are monographs of outstanding value. After a year of searching, the library has been able to acquire the 29 volumes of the Eleventh Edition with the three volumes added in 1912 forming the Twelfth Edition. This new addition to the reference collection will supplement the literary value of the encyclopedia material found in the library.

"Now that we're married," said the groom, with a certain air of superiority, "perhaps I'll be permitted to point out a few defects." "The first of them," the bride replied, "is your 'now married'." "I know too well. They kept me from getting a better man than you."

Around The Campus

BY JACK GREEN

Lads and lasses and faculty, too.

Another one of those three-day weekends has flown by leaving in its wake throbbing heads and red-rimmed eyes. (From studying, of course.)

Chicago was the Mecca that beckoned to me over this long weekend. Chicago is as ever, a concrete carcase cast beside Lake Michigan. It's a granite greenland played by sharp winds, an overabundance of sloppy snow and if it wasn't for the off-kilter winds that eternally sweep across the city and then continue westerly Chi would make a great garbage dump. As it is it does a pretty good impersonation. (It swings, though.)

Though it's a bit belated I would like to congratulate Dr. S. of the music department and all of the Col's for one of the most enjoyable assembly programs it has been my privilege to see here at APSC. (Good sounds one and all.)

Is your hair thinning? Use Glop shampoo. And have fat hair. Have you heard the latest film-drum rumor? Sir Minox and Elsa Maxwell are going to take the marital plunge. Good luck, Elsa. Bad taste!

Jimmy Chadwick owns an Edel, his father voiced for Nixon his brother took part in the recent Cuban invasion, his mother is a prohibitionist and his uncle is the manufacturer of brand X.

See people you don't know just warned about him. DICK FOUST

Irving Zucker Ph.D. says "Have you noticed that the chicks that say boozing and wenching are bad for you are the same ones that say marriage is good for you?"

There is a rumor going around campus concerning changing the name of our fair college. Some one suggested Red River Suit-

case College or Cardboard College on the Cumberland, or Harvill's House of Higher Learning. Really, you people are never satisfied.

Believe me Nancy English, Hal and hello temporary Editor-in-Chief, Leads and leads to a lovely lead writer. And how do you get by not turning in a column?

To the winners of the elections: Remember Nancy English, Hal and hello temporary Editor-in-Chief, Leads and leads to a lovely lead writer. And how do you get by not turning in a column?

The upcoming talent show should be shaping up by the time you read this. We probably can't say if you can do anything (well almost anything). We also need assistance backstage. Come on!

Jonathan Sealstone said in reference to the recent teacher demonstrations for higher wages, "Sealstone: Heretofore looks a little perfect." Mr. Sealstone, speech prof. at N.Y. University, in effect, "Learners, who need 'em'."

Famous books, upcoming plays and movies. With a T. TAUGER, CARL SANDBURG ABOUT LIFE by Sandra Dow, LEONARD BERNSTEIN DON'T KNOW HIS MUSIC GOOD by Dion and Chab, by Checker, HOW TO REMAIN AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC SQUARE by A. Eichenbaum.

B.A.P.F.M.A.P.

Thompson Williamson has written a new and powerful play entitled "Butter Leech of Longevity." The story concerns a southern chicken plucker that falls in love with the foreman of the Chicken Fat Stripping and Canning Division where he is employed. The lead is to be played by Walter Branch his leading lady will be Marjorie Main. It's a strong story of great magnitude. Interesting fact: TIME says, "It's about it again." LOOK... "It's VALUABLE." It's almost a sure thing.

The rumor around Hollywood is that Fabian and Frankie Avalon have been signed to star in the forthcoming flick, "The Albert Einstein and A. Schweitzer Story." A real two-in-one.

Now children it's time to wrap it up and put it away. Hope you enjoyed this friendly flannel. Do something controversial and then I can talk about you. See you in two short weeks.



Remember—only YOU can prevent forest fires!

Campus Fashions



This week we are featuring the Art Department. Truly Rice, the new "Miss Hat and Cane," is majoring in art and minoring in business. She is interested in reading, drawing, and dancing. Horseshoe riding and golf are her hobbies. Being a freshman, Truly is a little uncertain about what particular field she wants to enter, but at the present she thinks she might like to be a commercial artist. Fred Alejo also is an art major; his minor is biology. Sports and art are his main interests and hobbies. Fred is a sophomore student and plans to be a commercial artist when he graduates. Truly's dress is a spring green and white print with a pleated skirt. It buttons down the front and a bow overlaps the bodice. Fred is wearing a blended green and charcoal gray suit with a white shirt and gray tie.

(Photo by Don Reese)

It Happened In APRIL

15 YEARS AGO

President Halbert Harvill was elected vice-president of the Tennessee College Association. The Clarksville High School Dramatics Club presented an amusing one-act play in assembly.

The Sophomore Class sponsored a backyard party (girl ask boy) of the Armory. There were dancing, card games and door prizes.

10 YEARS AGO

The "Avolon" excursion steamer was the scene of the Iris Ball, held on April 23 in 1952.

Candidates for the various Student Council offices were Hayden Jolly, Charles Nussbaumer, John Neesley and John McGowan, president; Dawson Durrett, vice president; Wilmoth Corbin and Jewel Sadler, secretary.

Grace Sanders was Iris Queen. Her attendants were Grace Chester, Kathleen Murchison, Kathryn Gordon and Joan Burke.

5 YEARS AGO

Hodge Estes, Hodge Jordan, Pat Trammell, Don Alsop, and Noelin Walker were candidates for Student Council offices in 1957. Miss Lynda Clement was Iris Queen. Her attendants were Ed Francis, Neil, Sara Evans, Glynda Clement and Steacy McCarty.

1 YEAR AGO

The recently completed nuclear physics lab at APSC was dedicated to President Halbert Harvill.

Roy Rogers Price was "Man of the Month" for April. The Governors lost their first track meet of the season to Eastern Kentucky.

Martha Varble For April

Martha Varble is "Miss April."

A senior majoring in elementary education, Martha will be graduated in June. The sparkling, brown-eyed girl from Russellville, Kentucky, plans to return to her home state in the fall to teach the third grade in Jefferson County.

Martha's academic abilities are evidenced by the fact that she has been on an American Legion Auxiliary scholarship for four years and is presently enrolled in several graduate courses. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternity and the Gamma Theta Upsilon geographical fraternity.

In addition, she is president of Alpha Beta, secretary of the SNEA and vice-president of the Governors. She also is a member of the Harvill Hall Delta Club. On top of everything else, Martha has worked for four years in the Austin Peay State College library.

When asked to name the person who had had the greatest influence on her life, she enthusiastically said, "Dr. Thomas Savage. He was the first person I met when I came to college and he encouraged me to enter the field of elementary education."

Martha says that Helen Keller is the one woman alive in the world for whom she has the greatest admiration because, "although she is blind, she gets full beauty and joy out of living."



"Miss April," Martha Varble, seems happy with her library work, doesn't she? (Photo by John Jones)

'Little Change' Seen

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (I.P.)

An outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education declares that the most reversed reformers of education

—John Dewey, Henry Barnard and Horace Mann — could not get accredited to teach in a public school today.

Despite encouraging signs that subject-matter training of teachers is making headway against professional education courses, Prof. Edward J. Gordon, director of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training, takes a pessimistic view. "My prediction is that little will change in the foreseeable future in the pattern of accreditation of teachers, unless some miracle takes place."

Why? "The professionals have too much money invested in training teachers in their pattern. Too many jobs are at stake and their habits in the state capitals are very strong."

Prof. Gordon said a movement back to subject-matter training of teachers is being sparked by the liberal arts colleges. He said that the national government "is spending millions of dollars in summer schools aimed at re-tooling the teacher who is not up on his subject matter." Yet many colleges go right on preparing teachers with majors in education courses instead of subject matter, he said. "And they give lots of practice in teaching a subject that the teacher does not know."

He labeled as untrue a basic assumption that those who have taken the approved offerings in education are more fit to teach than those who have not had them. "There are in our schools many teachers who are loaded with education courses. And we cannot assume that Black High School is better than Exeter because more people in the former are certifiable."

"We are told that the product

is, that is, certifiable teachers, because it has more merits than demerits. In reality the product sells because the courses in education are required by law. In cities after city, teachers are paid more if they have master's or doctor's degrees even if that degree is in education and adds nothing to the person's ability to teach."

"Courses are taken because they come at four in the afternoon, because they are easy, and because they open the way to administrative positions. The teaching matter, the school community values most that for which we will pay the most. And the teacher, under this system, learns that the only way to success in too many systems is through giving up teaching. It is the rare teacher — and the good teacher — who will make his commitment to subject-matter."

Given two teachers applying for a job teaching French, he said, the one "who knows little French but has a great many education courses is far more likely to get the job."

The trailer truck driver hauling a load of new cars was having difficulty with his headlights. Being unable to correct the trouble, he finally climbed up and turned on the lights of the front car. Pulling his rig back onto the highway, the trucker saw an approaching car suddenly swerve, smash through a guardpost, and slid into a huge cornfield. He halted the truck, ran back to the over-turned car and pulled out two stunned but uninjured occupants.

"What happened?" demanded the trucker.

"Well, as I was telling Ray," said the motorist, "if that thing is as wide as it is high, we'd better get off the road."

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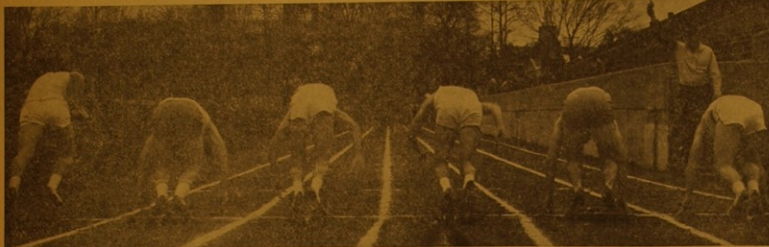
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THE ALL STATE

Track And Field Herald Spring



The 100-Yard Dash — A False Start — Man in Lane No. 1 Jumped Gun — Eventual Winner was AP State's Ronnie Page — Lane No. 4. (Photo by Don Sargent)



Blakey Bradley is on his way to the high hurdles victory over Lipscomb and UTMB in the meet on Saturday, April 14.

Admission Problems Greater

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (I. P.) — "One of the admission officer's greatest concerns today," former Dean of Admissions Wilbur J. Bender of Harvard College stated in his final report, recently released, is this: "How many of those who don't apply nowadays are sensible in their decisions, and how many are interesting candidates put off by modesty or bad guidance or unwillingness to subject themselves to the confusion, uncertainties, and costs of current admissions procedures?"

Despite admissions pressures, Bender urged that Harvard College continue to "recognize the fundamental human and social importance of other factors than A-getting ability and high academic ambitions" and thus maintain "range and mixture and divers in its student body."

A key problem in college admission decisions he believes, is the difficulty in identifying real, as distinguished from apparent intellectual power and creativity at the secondary school level. He finds increasing doubt whether test scores and rank-in-class measure anything except the possibility of getting certain kinds of grades in college, and even in grade — predicting terms these days to become less and less reliable for discriminating among individuals as the test score and rank-in-class range narrows and the number of schools represented in the candidate group increases.

"The adolescent, with a wide-ranging curiosity and stubborn independence, with a vivid imagination and desire to explore fascinating bypaths, to follow his own interests, to contemplate, to read the unrequited books, the boy filled with sheer love of life and exuberance, may well seem to his teachers troublesome, undisciplined, a rebel, may not conform to their stereotype and may not get his top grades and the highest rank in class.

"He may not even score at the highest levels in the standard multiple choice admission tests, which may well reward the glib, facile mind at the expense of the questioning, independent or slow but more powerful, more subtle and more interesting and original mind.

"A study of the truly creative and original Harvard graduates would, I believe, reveal only the loosest correlations between school and college records and subsequent contribution, and a low proportion of summa cum laude graduates among the creative.

"What I am trying to say is that a deliberate policy of one-factor selection (based on academic ranking alone) might produce in our student body not more students of first-rate intellectual power, but fewer."



Value Changes Resist College Role

IOWA CITY, IA. — (I.P.) — College life has little influence in changing a student's values, Professor Leonard D. Goodstein, director of The State University of Iowa Counseling Services, said recently.

He said that research indicates that if a college has any effect on student values, it makes students more content with the world as it is, more satisfied with the values they already have, more conformist and more materialistic.

"In other words," Professor Goodstein said, "a graduate's values are pretty much like when he came to college, only more so." One of the main reasons for this is that a student is influenced more by the constant contact with his student friends — his dormitory roommate, for example — than by his professors who are primarily concerned with presenting to him their subject-matter specialty. And, a student tends to select as his friends, and especially as his roommates, fellow students who have interests and values similar to his own.

Giving an example of how college experiences reinforce values a student has already, Professor Goodstein said that if he attended church activities regularly while in high school, he will probably select college friends who also attend church regularly and will continue to participate in religious activities while a college student. On the other hand, if he drank while in high school, he will probably select friends in college who also drank.

Many people who discuss the effect colleges have on student values talk as though a student had no values before he enrolled in college, Professor Goodstein said. Actually, such background factors as participation in social and religious activities, religious training, economic status of his family and training in such specific areas as handling of aggression must be considered, he pointed out.

My Neighbors



"Can't come now, I'm 'go' for another orb."

Delgado Gets Help

Mike Delgado, senior biology major at Austin Peay State College, has received a teaching assistantship to Southern Illinois University for the 1962-63 academic year.

A native of New York City, Delgado will receive \$1600 for a nine month period with the possibility of renewal.

Delgado will pursue the Master of Science degree in the field of Mammalogy at SIU. At the same time he will be teaching general under-graduate classes, handling labs and assisting in administrative work in the department.

A member of the Beta Beta Beta and Newman Club at APSC, Delgado also served the 1961-62 senior class as vice-president.

Delgado served for ten years in the Army rising to the rank of first lieutenant; is married and has two children, and is presently residing at 333 Willow Heights.

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Browning Speaks



Ex-Governor Gordon Browning delivered an interesting talk to the MSM group at a recent meeting. (Photo by John Jones)

Wellesley Edits Rules

WELLESLEY, Mass. (I. P.)—Ideas for changes in library rules, exam periods, and freshman orientation aroused interest in the 1200 Wellesley students who responded to the recently completed survey by the Student Education Committee here.

The most popular suggestion, favored by 800 out of the 1200 respondents, is that the library remain open on Saturday nights, particularly during examination periods. Another issue along the same line, the initiation of a reading period at the beginning of exams, is very controversial, with strong opinions on both sides.

A suggestion for an addition to the curriculum of a course of study in comparative literature met with approval. Most students as well thought that a Russian major should be offered.

The results of the survey indicate that students would like to see some changes made in the freshman orientation program. One suggestion for freshman week is that the different major departments hold open houses during the afternoon so that freshmen can investigate problems and possibilities of their major.

A general reading list of books is being compiled by the SEC to

be sent to freshmen, as well as a list of good background material for courses they may want to take. These lists will give students some idea of the materials they will be studying as well as show them what their education may have neglected.

According to the survey results, students indicated an interest in more research and independent study prior to their senior year.

Phillips Will Attend Meet

WASHINGTON: What makes a successful college teacher tick? What makes him a good instructor? How does the successful college teacher present his lesson? What are his goals? How can he tell if he is successful?

Six of Tennessee's top college teachers will answer these questions April 16-18 in Louisville when they take part, along with 34 other top college instructors, in a southeastern regional conference aimed at pinpointing techniques to improve teaching.

The six are: Haskell Phillips, Austin Peay State; Mary Tom Berry, Middle Tennessee State; Thomas Campbell, East Tennessee State; Orin B. Graff, University of Tennessee; A. Ford Haynes, Jr., Memphis State; Clyde M. Leathers, Tennessee A and I.

The meeting is the first in a series of regional conferences of "superior college teachers" called by a committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), a department of the National Education Association.

AACTE, with a membership of more than 600 institutions of higher learning, is calling the conference to "probe more deeply into the less tangible factors which influence the quality of college teaching and college teachers."

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of education, Michigan State University, will keynote the opening session Monday morning, April 16.

The History Of The Cross

You see it in churches. It adorns monuments, flags, and heroes' medals.

Six million listeners of an internationally known radio broadcast wear it as an emblem in their lapels.

But few people know the fascinating story behind the symbol of the cross.

Centuries before Christ died, it was a symbol widely known throughout the ancient world. The Egyptians called it "ankh," after a T-shaped instrument used to measure the annual rise of the Nile on whose bounty the life of the nation depended. For other nations of the East, it was an "urn," and took the shape of two pieces of wood with handles, by rubbing the two sticks together, the ancients kindled sacred fire.

As early as 1225 B. C., Greek worshippers of Bacchus offered that god cakes of flour with a figure of the cross imprinted on them. The swastika, or twisted cross, which became a symbol of terror in the 20th Century, appears on the oldest medallions of the Buddhists and was a mystical good-luck charm for the Persians.

The cross was used as an instrument of national punishment in the time of Abraham. As a talisman, it was utilized by the Egyptians, Africans, Macedonians, Greeks and Romans. To the Semites, the cross was a symbol of eternal life, productive power, or the life-giving quality of the sun.

For Christians around the world, the cross is a symbol of their faith. It was on a Roman cross at the 20th Century, died, only to rise again three days later, so that, according to the Bible, "whoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

In the times of persecution, faithful believers used the cross as a secret pass-sign, later worn on their foreheads as a means of recognition. In 312 A. D., Roman Emperor Constantine was inspired by a vision of the cross in the heavens to abolish crucifixion as a capital punishment and to venerate the cross as a symbol on the coin of the realm.

The early Christians portrayed Christ as the Good Shepherd sometimes carrying a cross instead of a crook. From this evolved the custom of representing His people as sheep or lambs. The first form of crucifixes showed the Lamb represented on the cross itself. Crucifixes came to be widely distributed by the Church as aids to devotion.

In 726 A. D., Emperor Leo III of Turkey prohibited reverence to icons and images. His son Constantine V subsequently outlawed every image of Christ and the saints. Despite decrees, the monks and people persisted in their veneration of the cross. The historic Second Council of Nicaea, a conference of bishops, in 787 A. D., restored images as symbols of worship, stating: "For as often as they are seen in their pictorial representations, people who look at them are ardently lifted up to the memory and love of the originals."

The cross was the badge of a crusade in 1095 and became the emblem of the medieval military religion of the Knights of the Templars.

In the New World, the Spaniards conquered New Spain in the name of the cross. But they were astonished to find the holy emblem of their own faith already the object of worship in the temples of the Aztecs. Colossal stone monuments throughout Mexico attest to an Indian civilization which adored crosses similar in design to the Greek, Latin and Maltese forms.

The cross of Lorraine, which Joan of Arc wore into battle, became George Washington's George Cross, in leading the French resistance movement during World War II. Swiss welfare agency

which adopted as emblem a red cross on a white field—reversing the color scheme in the Swiss flag—in 1848 organized a conference to help the sick and wounded soldiers of the world sixteen nations attended and established the international Red Cross.

A plain gold cross, worn in the lapel and given free to those who wish it, is the emblem adopted by the largest radio mission in the world, The Lutheran Hour, where that instrument is used. The cross has been heard since the sponsoring Lutheran Laymen's League presented the first broadcast of this internationally known program more than 30 years ago. The emblems are now being requested by people in Communist-controlled lands. The Lutheran Hour is aired in English and more than 50 other languages more than 1200 outlets, including 600 Mutual, NBC and independent stations in the U. S. Its estimated weekly audience of about the world is 25 million persons.

Kind of Cross

The simple Latin cross, with an upright and single shorter transom, is the commonest. With two transoms it is called a patriarchal cross; with three, a papal cross. A cross widely used by Slavs and others of Eastern rites has two transoms and a long, thin crosspiece below. The Greek cross has equal arms. St. Andrew's cross is like an X. The Celtic, or Iona, cross bears a circle, the center of which is the transom. The Maltese cross and the swastika are still more elaborate.

An example of artistic effort spent on crosses is seen in the monumental ones of market, town and wayside in Europe (e. g., at Cheddar, Malborough, and Winchester in England) and in cemeteries. Some of the finest art products of the Anglo-Saxons were stone crosses. Edward I had several of them, the famed Eleanor crosses, erected in English villages to mark the funeral journey of his queen consort, Eleanor of Castile, who died in 1200. Processional crosses (on poles) led themselves to elaboration. Crosses are also worn for personal adornment. Brevets of arms and sealclashes crosses have given scope for fine enameling.

Legends of the Cross

The rich history of the cross is shrouded in legend and superstition. A crucifix was said to have shed blood in 1512, during an Easter day battle between the French and Spanish. A statue of Christ on the cross reportedly performed healing wonders during the plague of Malaga in 1489. Legend also has it that when St. Francis of Assisi was praying, a voice from the crucifix told him, "Rebuild my house." At first he took "house" to mean church; when he later learned that it meant his own spiritual life, he renewed his worldly goods and took up orders. And the old wives'

tale still persists in some quarters that the Gypsies are accused because one of them, a wandering metalmith, made the nails that were used at the Crucifixion!

Free Climate

Huntington, W. Va.—(I.P.)—A business enterprise, however, which fails to produce a profit, but American colleges and universities may "prosper" while failing to deliver their unique product.

This warning comes from Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, assistant professor of political science at Marshall University.

The product of the university which distinguishes it from all other institutions, according to Dr. Keenan, is "a free academic climate." Just as profit is the standard for gauging business success so the university must be measured by its ability to provide a "home for the spirit of learning."

Dr. Keenan contends that the business "board of directors" pattern is poorly utilized by universities. But he notes an increase tendency in America to overlook the vast difference in the desired products of the two types of enterprises. "The conclusion here is that confusion over the proper product of institutions of higher learning could reduce them to appendages of the business community," he declares. However, Dr. Keenan emphasizes that he is opposed to a return to the patterns of the early European universities.

An administrative "Pandora's box" would result if such patterns were reinstated in our complex society, he says. Instead, Dr. Keenan suggests that universities retain their basic board structure while easing the fund-raising and the proper product of institutions of their presidents. Strangely, he states, university chief executives, unlike corporation executives, rarely perform those jobs for which they were hired.

"Fund-raising and promotion experts are far more plentiful than either top corporate executives or college and university presidents," Dr. Keenan main - tains. In time of unprecedented challenges, the need is for "educational evangelism" rather than "educational salesmanship," he concludes.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible
Put on therefore... a heart of compassion... (Col. 3:12).
If we feel that it is hard for us to forget and forgive, let us remember that God is with us and that His Spirit works through us. God is in us—the healer of every hurt.

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible
My God shall supply every need of yours. —(Phil. 4:19)
Don't we all need a feeling of greater confidence? As we open our minds to the mind of God and let His creative ideas flow through us, we gain new understanding—and our confidence in ourselves as an expression of God increases

BSU Holds Retreat At Linden



Members of the Austin Peay State College BSU are shown boarding the bus which transported them to the BSU retreat, held recently at Camp Linden.

The West Tennessee Baptist Student Spring Retreat was held at Camp Linden April 13-15. The three-day retreat began with supper on Friday night at 6 p. m. and ran through the noon meal on Sunday.

Program featured training for the campus Baptist Student Union officers for next year, election of Austin Peay Student Union officers and student testimonies. The theme for the retreat was "Breakthrough — Work, Sacrifice, Discipline."

The speakers included Dr. W. F. Howard, secretary of student work for the Texas Baptist Convention, Dr. William Hall Preston, associate in the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; and Lloyd Baker, pastor of McLean Baptist Church, Memphis.

Those from Austin Peay State College who were among the approximately two hundred students in attendance were Quintin Harper, Russell Weatherwax, Betty Ratcliff, Linda Terrell, Mary Ann Dowling, Judy Griffin, Jerry Jordan, Nancy Burney, Fran Hancock, Paulette Scott, Mildred Martin, Marilyn Hill, Harry Hawkins, Leslie Barnett, Linda Aycock, Betty Lu Strassheim, Jill Richardson, Robert Monies, Jackie Lieberlin, Don Sims, Neal Baleman, Patsy Middleton, BSU Director, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ford, faculty sponsors.



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Milton At Meeting

Mrs. Doris W. Milton, chairman of Austin Peay State College department of Home Economics, has just returned from the Tennessee Home Economics Administrators' Conference at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

All colleges and universities offering a degree in home economics were invited to participate in this, the second, annual conference, which fosters increased understanding of recent developments in home economics and co-operation between the various institutions, including independent, tax-supported, and church-related colleges.

Mrs. Milton was chairman of the committee on "Encouraging Graduate Study among students and Faculty in Home Economics." Home Economics graduates are in great demand for positions requiring baccalaureate degree, and for college positions the shortage is acute. Only in the immediate vicinity of college and university areas are there enough available women educated in home economics, there being more near the college who marry and remain in the college town.

Fellowships and scholarships are available for home economics graduates who have a strong personal conviction that college teaching is the profession they desire to pursue. Home economics administrators and other faculty members have this obligation to students, to recognize the potential graduate student during undergraduate years in order that her selection of courses fit her for advanced study as well as for a career upon graduation.

Women college graduates have been found to work in a profession twenty-five years, according to Bureau of Labor statistics, some of these years before children are born and the remaining after children have grown to college age, or have their own homes. For women graduates 25 years and older, a Rockefeller fund is making grants in southern states to eligible applicants who agree to pursue graduate study to become college teachers, the grants covering all costs for women within commuting distance of universities cooperating in the program.

Other important discussions on the agenda included "Teacher Certification Requirements in Tennessee," "Reducing the Cost of Instruction," "Efficient Use of Space and Facilities," and "Home Management Residence Policies."

son, Tennessee A. and I. George Peabody, Maryville, Middle Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, Carson-Newman, Memphis State, The University of Tennessee at Martin and Knoxville, and Austin Peay.

Consultants participating in one or more of the sessions were Miss Mable Yates, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Miss Helen

Freeman Is Honored

John D. Freeman, junior biology major at Austin Peay State College, has been selected to be a participant in the NSF-sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation Program at Vanderbilt University for the eight-week period June 11 through August 3, 1962. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman, route 6, Clarksville, will be awarded a stipend of \$60 per week, or a total of \$480 for the duration of the program.

The objective of this program is to offer research experience to promising undergraduate students, thus aiding in their development as creative scientists.

The study entitled, "A Qualitative Survey of the Prairie Ele-

ment in the Vascular Flora of the Central Basin of Tennessee" will be conducted by Drs. R. B. Channell and H. F. L. Rack.

John, a 1959 graduate of Clarksville High School, is scheduled to be graduated from APSC in the spring of 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Minor in chemistry and mathematics. John is a member of the Beta Beta Beta, Methodist Student Movement and Chi Epsilon organizations at APSC.

Home Ec. Club Officers

Home Economics Club officers have been elected for the coming year as follows: President, Sylvia Gregory; first vice-president, Kathryn Wright; second vice-president, Pat McLevin; Secretary, Mildred Martin; and Treasurer, Sandra Hill. Reporters were elected for local and for state news, a new assignment in the APSC club, and members who are to fill the positions are Betty Lou Coppage and Betty Lu Strassheim.

Plans for delegates to attend Tennessee Home Economics Association were completed. The voting delegate representing APSC will be Sylvia Gregory. Mildred Martin has been nominated for State Vice-president. The annual convention will be held in Gatlinburg April 27-29, with Knoxville as hostess club.

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SNEA Plans State Meet



Virginia Rosenbalm, SNEA President, Mr. Bryan Crutcher, and Brenda Desler discuss with Mrs. Charlene Collier, State SNEA Consultant, plans for the State SNEA Convention to be held April 27 on the APSAC campus. (Photo by Don Reese)

Iris Ball Will Be May 8

Miss Carol Knight will be the featured vocalist when the Buddy Morrow "Night Train" orchestra comes to Clarksville May 8 to provide dance music for the annual Austin Peay State College Iris Ball.

Tickets for the dance, which lasts from 8 to 12, may be purchased at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

Miss Mary Dodson, a freshman student, will reign as the 1962 Iris Queen. Her court will be composed of Paulette Cardillo, Faye Duley, Barbara Longhurst and Vicki Thompson.

The Morrow orchestra, which is in greater demand for college dances and proms than any other band in the country, is also a big drawing card in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television and records.

They have had great success with their own coast-to-coast radio show and in engagements of leading spots like the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge in New York.

The recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know," and their albums, "Golden Trombone," "Tribute to a Sentimental Gentleman" and "The Big Bear" have been high on the best seller lists. All students and alumni are invited to hear the "Night Train" orchestra perform at the traditional Iris Ball on May 8.

Math And Science Inst.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Austin Peay State College a \$9100 grant, according to President Halbert Harvill.

The money is to be used to conduct an in-service institute for teachers of biology and mathematics during the 1962-63 school year. Directors of the institute will be Dr. Haskell Phillips, head of the biology department, and Dr. William G. Stokes, head of the mathematics department.

The college is conducting an institute in mathematics at the present time through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Fifteen to 20 of the 25 participants will be teachers of high school biology and the remainder will be teachers of mathematics.

The classes will meet on Saturdays and participants will receive a total of nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

The National Science Foundation will pay all fees, including book allowances for teachers attending the institute and, in addition, a travel allowance.

The biology will be taught by Dr. John M. Rawls, Floyd M. Ford and Dr. Phillips. The courses will stress field and laboratory work designed specifically to improve high school biology classes.

The mathematics will include courses in elementary functions, introduction to matrix algebra, and probability and statistics. These courses will be taught by

Cooper Gets Physics Award

Miss Pat Cooper, sophomore physics major from Columbia, Tenn., is the first to receive the newly created Physics-English Award at Austin Peay State College.

Melburn Mayfield, associate professor of physics, made the announcement and the requirements for future recipients. The only requirement is that the student be a physics major and that the student make an 'A' in English. The initial award began with the Winter Quarter, 1962, and Mayfield explained that more than one student may be so honored in the same quarter.

The award will be an appropriate book which the student will retain as a valuable addition to his personal library; the preference of the student will be considered in the selection of the book.

Miss Cooper, who was graduated from Central High School fifth in her class, has done outstanding work in the field of physics and is the president of the Physics Honor Society on the APSAC campus. She is also a member of the Beta Club, the Newman Club and the Government Club.

Dr. James H. Sims, Chairman of the Department of English, expressed pleasure that another department is encouraging excellence in English by inaugurating such an honors award.

George Bretherton and Dr. Stokes. Registration will be September 25.

Grades Of Marrieds

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.) — The University of Wyoming's recently published "Statistical Summary" covering the 1960-61 academic year shows that on the whole married men and women did better grade-wise than their single contemporaries.

The difference is to slight it's hardly worth rushing into matrimony to achieve, R. E. McWhinnie, University registrar, points out. Speaking of matrimony, students here tend to make higher grades in almost all areas during the spring semester, just when their fancies traditionally should be absorbed with thoughts of love.

The registrar's report reveals that faculty members are grading more leniently than the board standard they once set for themselves. "Years ago the faculty adopted a 'normal curve' to be used as a general guide in larger classes," McWhinnie says. "It set in general terms the percentage of students to be awarded grades

Dean's List

Winter Quarter, 1962

Austin, Camille A.
Bassford, Jr., Charlie B.
Bellamy, Emily
Bibb, Avis F.
Bogard, Jeoroldine R.
Boushara, Lela C.
Busabafsky, Jack
Butler, Frances A.
Cardillo, Paulette L.
Christian, Mildred
Clardy, Linda Jo
Cost, Nancy C.
Darnell, Riley C.
Davis, Brenda
Dortch, June J.
English, Nancy J.
Hamilton, Eleanor
Hargrave, Jean
Harper, Karl R.
Helsman, Betsy
Hickerson, Barbara M.
Jacewsky, Arlene M.
Lankford, Jeannine
Longhurst, Barbara K.
McClain, Flora C.
McGuiffe, Dian B.

Marsegella, Sharon K.
Mason, David L.
Matthews, John M.
Moore, Dorothy J.
Murdoch, Sarah D.
Overson, John R.
Price, William H.
Rasor, Sondra W.
Robinson, Linda O.
Sakas, Joseph H.
Sanford, George E.
Scott, James E.
Stone, Raymond H.
Syllara, Patricia A.
Symonds, Lynn L.
Trevina, Billy Joe
Tumlin, Patricia A.
Varble, Martha J.
Ware, Susan
Warf, Barbara A.
Webb, Julia S.
Wilson, David L.
Wink, Daniel E.
Scott, Jerry
Bullard, Walter
Price, Susan

of 1, 2, 3, 4 and F. In almost all categories for all ranks of students grading has proved to be on the high side of the curve."

Recitals This Quarter



These music majors are busily preparing for their recitals, which will be presented this quarter. Left to right, they are: Jeaky Barthick, Gency Wall, Dick Foust, John Pickrell, Laura Swift, Terrell Fulbright, Doug Batson, Heide Hepler.

Laurel Wreath Meet

The members of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society met at the Royal York Hotel for their monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 27.

The subject of the paper presented by Lawrence Baggott was "Anti-Trust Activities Regarding the Oil Industry." It was a very informative and interesting paper dealing with a topic important in our nation's economy.

The formal circles of the paper were Dian McGuffee and Sarah Murdoch. Mrs. McGuffee, a history major, directed her comments to the content of the paper while Mrs. Murdoch, an English major, suggested revisions and corrections in the grammatical structure of the paper. Both circles contributed to a very good paper.

Following the formal presentation, all the members present joined in a round-table discussion of the featured topic and of subjects ranging from psychology to literature.

Those members participating were Joanne Nickell, Mary Ann Downing, Lawrence Baggott, Dian McGuffee, Sarah Murdoch, Sharon Marsegella and Mr. Charles Waters.

Mrs. Melvina Warrick, secretary of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society, has been selected to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work. Mrs. Warrick majored in European history and minored in political

science at Austin Peay State. She will do her graduate work in the field of history.

Before coming to APSAC, Mrs. Warrick studied at a classical preparatory school in Trieste, Italy. Her hobbies are languages and listening to opera and classical music. The members of the Laurel Wreath Society are proud to have her in the organization.

Her scholarly record and interesting personality have contributed to the prestige of the society.

Social Studies Conference

Dr. Milton Henry and Dr. Wentworth Morris of the history department represented Austin Peay State College at the second annual Social Studies Conference held March 23 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Persons attending the conference were placed in subject matter groups such as history, geography, economics, on the first day.

Although last year's meet was held in Johnson City, the conference recommended that the next meeting be held at Memphis State University.

All of Tennessee's state colleges and universities were represented at the conference.

Business Awards

Mr. Peter Condlies of the business department reminds all business majors interested in securing one of the eight scholarships open in the field of business administration that applications should be filed as soon as possible.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis with the Austin Peay State College Business Department conducting the testing program.

Library Convention

"Serving for a Better-informed Community" will be the theme for the special convention of the Tennessee Library Association meeting April 26, 27 and 28 in Nashville.

In the special joint session April 27, representatives from college, public and special libraries will meet to consider and to discuss the district reference service, a matter which concerns all divisions of the association.

Miss Joanne Givens, head of the APSAC Library, is on the program for April 28. Her committee on membership plans will meet to consider a new scale for dues to the Tennessee Library Association.



Miss Carol Knight will be the featured vocalist when the Buddy Morrow Orchestra plays at the APSAC Iris Ball May 8.