

Governor Gaities Called Gay, Funny; Story, Dances and Music Commended

By MRS. WELDON KEATING
Gay, charming and gossamerous, funny, with a story of rare wit and imagination was this year's GOVERNOR GAITIES, the annual musical spoof offered by Austin Peay State College at Wadwell Auditorium.

Noteworthy in this year's offering was the excellence of the choreography, their dancing, created by Mrs. Charles Gary and Miss Barbara Darnell — were a joy to watch; the comedians, and oftentimes positively lyrical rendition of some of the show's lovely songs were a tribute to the writers and music makers, Charles Gary, Stanley Burchett, Ruth Dawson, Stanley Lane, and Elizabeth Keating.

Particularly captivating was the highly original story of the show, which was suggested by Dr. George Boswell's creative writing class and worked out for the presentation by Gary, Keating, Barbara Darnell, Ed Kulakowski with suggestions by W. P. Hunt and others.

The hit song of the show was "Mr. and Mrs. Harry's" — a song sung by the sweetly nostalgic soprano of Beryl Bratton with a mix of charm and pathos. A shapely pair of Intersteller Gremkins, danced by Barbara Darnell and Robert Womack, provided a charming if unlikely diversion in authentic Gremkin costumes.

In a musical show, certain personalities come to the fore. The better background provided by handworking chore, extras, set designers, dance-groups, and orchestra members, the better the outstanding players. Such was the work of the sustaining crew of this year's Governor Gaities that many individual pieces of work stood out.

Claudette Sanders Is Danforth Scholar

Claudette Sanders, Austin Peay State College freshman from Adams, Tennessee, has received notice of the award of a Danforth Foundation Scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Stony Lake, Michigan, this summer.

This honor is given to 40 freshmen selected from the more than 400 country throughout the country where the Danforth Foundation operates.

At Austin Peay Miss Sanders is active in the Student Government, the Home Economics Club, a member of the Governor's girls' drill team and a member of the Methodist Student Movement, and participant in various other activities.

The camp starts August 1 and will last for two weeks with periods for study, relaxation, sports, and the sharing of ideas with 300 other girls from all parts of the country. This is the first time Austin Peay has had a recipient of this scholarship.

The teamwork this year was such that to mention stars is merely to pay tribute to those who supported and upheld the star performers.

The "Penny" of Peary Bowen especially in the last scene, to one who has watched this young man through many another part, his best portrayal to date.

Miss Barbara Darnell did her usual wonderful work with directing, singing and managing the cast. Robert Bradley also helped with direction, acting and was in charge of lighting for the whole show.

Sherrill Wayne landed the biggest laughs of the evening as a fat Miss named "Gloria" and a nasty unlovable child.

A trio of tall young men who all looked like Jerry Lewis, those real names are Al Caplinger, Perry Riley and A. D. Oldwell, were comic as stars of the boys' chorus.

Miss Susanne McWilliams, in black velvet pants a couple of the hapless dancers ever to be seen in these parts. Patty McKeown, Fran Miller, Stan Smith and Janene West were the other happy dancers.

The show's outstanding beautiful score was orchestrated by Dr. Charles Gary and played by orchestra. Frank Miller, Charles Gary, Low Bond, Anthony Behn played the harp and after making the orchestra sound like a band, the Thompson came down front and played a very useful piano.

Royce "Punch" again, blessed her show was well-supported by a chorus consisting of Jesses Noles, Barbara Shepley, Pat Underwood, Jean Cheumil, Raoul Johnson, Bob Patten, and Rowell Hooks.

Two AP Students Named Officials At State Council Meet

Seven Austin Peay Students represented the College at the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments convention in Nashville, May 6 and 7 and returned as officers.

Key Thompson, Patty McKeown, Betty Rye Leach, Joe Coleman, Roger Gossett, Dick Sullivan and Bill Gosselt joined with student government officials from throughout the state for three days of discussion and lecture and came home with plans to host the district convention in October.

Gosselt was elected state vice-president and consequently heads the middle Tennessee division. Key Thompson is secretary of the Middle Tennessee area along with E. C. Rose of Trevecca College, Nashville.

Miss and Mr. Campus were chosen by the convention, representing Austin Peay State College, competition were Betty Rye Leach, Joe Coleman and Dick Sullivan. Carolyn Holland of M.T.C. were Dr. Headen, U. T. Martin Branch, were elected.

After participating in discussion groups on student government, faculty relationship, campus religion, social affairs, school spirit, traditions, campus elections, publications, dormitory rules and regulations, fraternities and sororities, guests returned home "if not wise, at least a little wiser."

The president of the accomplished student government was "Peay," according to delegate George H. Conn, Masoree Blue Lodge leader and Dr. Clifton L. Peay, president of the Peay College of Peay College, were the principal speakers at the meet.

Roger White Named 1955-56 Editor Of ALL STATE

Roger White has been named editor of the 1955-56 ALL STATE. The announcement was made at the ALL STATE banquet last night.

Having served a year's apprenticeship as Associate Editor and Editor of the Peay State College student, White assumes his duties in September.

A sophomore, he is majoring in business and plans to attend law school. While is a member of the student council and a participant in the dramatics activities of the school. He was seen in THE M. N. WHO CAME TO DINNER, OUTWARD BOUND, and THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, and has directed lighting for several productions.

He succeeds Ruth Crockrell as editor of the college publication.

Key Thompson, who has served as business manager of the paper for two years, will continue in this position throughout the 1955-56 school year.

Class Hears Fowle At Baccalaureate

Commencement week begins May 23 with Baccalaureate services. The Rev. James L. Fowle, D. D., LL.D., LL. D., will deliver the address to the graduates for graduation at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Fowle, a relative of Jesse Fowle who is a member of the graduating class, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

Immediately after the sermon, the candidates and their guests will be received at the Faculty Council garden party on the lawn of the president's home.

Thompson Heads AP Methodist Group; McClellan Is Veep

Paul Thompson will head the Methodist Student Movement in 1955-56. Al McClellan is vice-president, Emma Jean Caroland, secretary, and Ruth Crockrell, treasurer.

Louise Glover was elected delegate to the state M.S.M. council which includes state officers and a member from each campus club.

Chosen at the regular May meeting, the officers will be installed Sunday, May 22 during the closing session of the spring retreat.

Campus Committee of 70 Named To Head Christian Mission Program

A campus committee of nearly 70 people are preparing for the University Christian Mission here next November 15-17. The group includes President Halbert Harvill, honorary chairman; Rev. William Greathouse, president of the Clarksville Ministerial Association, honorary co-chairman; Mr. Joe Sutton, faculty chairman; Owen Wright, student co-chairman; Dr. George Boswell, executive secretary; Key Thompson, secretary; and Kate Ann Murray, treasurer.

The program committee includes those listed above plus subcommittee chairmen.

Roger White heads the committee on arrangements. Dean Bowman, Robert Bradley, and Glen Edwards will assist him in keeping the scheduled events moving along smoothly.

Assemblies are under the direction of a group headed by Len Bremer and Paul Thompson. Mr. Bill Hunt is faculty adviser; John Bender, Dan Burr, Al Corra, Thales

"4th R" Is Theme Of Mission Week

"The Fourth R" has been selected as the theme of the University Christian Mission November 15-17. Chosen from a number of sample themes submitted by the members of the program committee, the Fourth R represents religion along with reason, right, and "rhythmic."

It allows for discussion of a variety of subjects relating to religion on the campus and after college.

An appropriate design will appear on the cover of a program booklet containing the complete schedule of the mission, along with biographical data about the visiting speakers and other pertinent material.

To obtain a striking design, a contest is being conducted among the student body, enabling a number of artists to submit their ideas.

Several entries are expected before the deadline of May 20. The publicity and program committees will choose the most unusual and meaningful design.

Annual To Arrive By End Of Quarter Says Editor Berry

With a little luck and the 1955 FAREWELL AND HAIL will be in the hands of Austin Peay State College students by the last week of October, May 28, according to editor Emma Dean Berry.

The staff includes, besides Emma Dean Berry, business manager; Tom Hunt, assistant manager; Wayne Jackson, assistant business manager; Amy Tessey, faculty editor and assistant; J. M. Smith, senior class editor; Dick Sullivan, junior class editor; Pat Berry, sophomore class editor; Doris Sanders, freshman class editor.

Pat Hunt is staff artist and did the cartooning in the book. Pauline Wallace, assistant club editor; Margaret Rich, feature editor; Fran Miller, assistant business manager; Barbara Darnell, snapshot editor; David Schuff, assistant snapshot editor; Wayne Stephens and Billy Heaton sports editors; Sara Betty Tippitt, Libby Lucas, and Mary McKeown, typists; Jimmy Mayberry, graduate editor.

Mr. Charles Waters is faculty editor of the FAREWELL AND HAIL and is in Benson Printing Company in Nashville.

Students who have not yet paid for their copies are urged to do so at once. The business manager Edward Goodlett.

Roberts, Tom Gresham, and Midge Roberts complete the committee.

Beta Beth Tippitt is in charge of a committee to arrange to arrange books both for on-the-spot reading and for sale. Assisting her are Miss Mary Chaffin, Naomi Barrow, Miss Palmer and Frances Vaughn.

Several weeks before the Mission, the members of the campus committee will spend a weekend in retreat at Cunningham Lake and during the mission the group will meet for breakfast each morning. Louise Glover is in charge of these events along with Miss George Chapman, Mary Dole, LeMcClendon, Tom Hunt, Stan Klaid, Ann Jones, Phoebe Cooksey, Beryl Bratton, and Betty Rye Leach.

While they are on the campus, the Mission speakers will be available to answer questions, correlating the topic of the class to the Mission theme. Ruth Crockrell is chairman of the committee to answer the questions and her committee includes Dean F. Woodward, Tom Duffy, Tom Hunt and Charles Jones.

To sustain the impact of the Mission, a continuation committee has been planned to plan the activities throughout next year. Pat Berry heads the group and serving with her are Mr. Harry Law, Ann Tessey, Mary Goodlett, Tom Nussbaumer, Doris Sanders, Billy Heaton, and Peggy Berry.

Who will be a leading speaker, these sessions will be informal and on subjects of interest to the participants in the week's work. The committee is chairman.

Discussions among small groups in the dormitories are planned in the week's work. These sessions will be informal and on subjects of interest to the participants in the week's work. The committee is chairman.

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THE ALL STATE

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee. Members of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by N.A.S.
Subscription by the year \$1.50
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LITTLE MAN ON 'CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"Your Wife Just Called — You Left Your Briefcase On Th' Back Porch, Dr. Sutton!"

Borrowed Brilliance

Editor's note: The following article is the work of Lloyd C. Douglas. Written in 1920, it is called "Old Stuff," and was reprinted in the May 11, 1955 issue of THIS CHRISTIAN CENTURY, which commented, "It will never be out of date and it sparkles like a trolley wire on a rainy night."

"Because, while a student in college, he had boiled too many greasy fried potatoes and cold baked beans, foodstuffs under the impression that his insides were constructed with the sturdiness of a concrete mixer and the durability of a hydraulic ram, many a man of forty-five is obliged to go about with his pockets-full of sandwiches and popins where he is tempted to pander a spoiled stomach that requires more attention than a six-weeks-old infant."

"Having taken all his exercise in the bleachers and practiced deep breathing only when smoking, that comes a day when all his sleep grades must be taken at low gear or at the end of a friendly tow rope."

"At the very time of life when he ought to be concentrating all his attention on his task of moving forward, rapidly, toward his destination, he has picked as his chief objective, he spends most of his time getting out and under to see what all the machinery."

"Of course, this is old stuff. It makes one yawn. Everybody knows that these things are true. So why repeat them? Just because the generations per cent of the annual crop of college students go out and fail for the reasons indicated above."

"Because, while in college, he had never learned to think, rapidly, clearly and independently, being under the impression that his chief mission as an undergraduate was to cram himself to the gunwales with a miscellaneous cargo of unclassified information, many a man of mature years spends his time sharpening tools and other peripheral weapons for other men's books, and holding the lantern murmuring, 'Well, what do you know about that!' while his comrades unearth discoveries."

"Having seen nothing in his college course but 'credits' and no brighter prize at the end of it but a diploma, there comes a day when he is glad to carry the water jug and trot errands for the men who may have only half his brains but twice his mental training."

"This, too, is old stuff. How can anyone be so 'rapid as to write it — much less expect anyone to read it? Nevertheless, every institution of higher education annually produces a new flock of birds whose wings have fledged no feathers. About the time they ought to fly, they are inquiring for the latest quotations on crutches."

"Because, while a student in college, he had fought with every serious agency which tried to cook his soul and to keep him from where it might grow, many a man of middle age finds that neglected organ a shiveled, ugly thing consisting only of a troubled conscience and an assorted lot of unpleasant memories, memories of neglected opportunities to enjoy life's best legacies."

"He has 'no ear for music' and it bores him; he has no interest in pictures and he does not understand them; he 'can't see anything in poetry,' most which he considers stupidly sentimental."

"Having arrived at a time of life when the rewards of his own industry provide him with leisure, his jaded senses — the five, the same five that his Airline terrier has — must be depended upon for all his perceptions. He has lost his soul and it is too late to sprout another."

"This is likewise old stuff. So is breathing old stuff. The mountains and the sea, the sky and the rivers, human hopes and

Of Club And Class

MSM Plans Retreat

Forty people are expected to attend M. S. M. retreat scheduled for the weekend of May 20, 21, 22 at Cunningham Lake, 13 miles north of Clarksville.

The program is planned around discussion of the M. S. M., its functions, and its relation to the local church. Guest speakers from the General Board of Education in Nashville are expected to lead the sessions.

Nina Marable is chairman of the general planning committee. Helping her to set up the schedule are Owen Wright, Macon Burke, Ruth Crockett, Rev. Ben Binkley, Tom Cloyd, and Mr. John Rawls.

The recreation committee is headed by Tom Hurt. Owen Wright directs the committee on worship, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hannah have charge of food.

Group Hears Dunbar

Senator Cayler Dunbar met with Dr. Milton Henry's class in Political Science at Austin Peay State College Wednesday, and spoke on state government.

Senator Dunbar described the conditions under which the State legislature works, told of some problems with which a legislator has to deal, and made suggestions as to how many of these problems can be either averted or resolved.

His address gave the students an insight into the practical procedure of politics and legislation and clothed the usual classroom approach with reality. Dr. Henry said.

fears, the bright dreams of youth and handfuls of ashes — all are old, old stuff."

"Apropos of this last consideration, religion, which has been mankind's chief 'concern' from the beginning, is the development of a soul with food and exercise and to the body and mental discipline is to the mind."

"As this is a Christian land, the best we may ever know about religion must come to us through Christian institutions. We should avail ourselves of that which the churches have to offer."

Harp Type Sing Held

Three classes and several special guests pooled their resources to stage a Sacred Harp-type Big Singing recently.

Dr. Owen's southern literature, Mr. Henry's sociology and Dr. Rawls' folk literature classes joined in the nearby extended-folk-sung, sang in a group standing in a hollow square with the treble, alto, tenor and bass parts making up the four sides.

The folk literature class plans a field trip to an annual singing in Alabama May 22. The singing is one of the few still observed.

Science Groups Travel

Fieldtrips have enlivened the biology and botany departments recently.

A physiology class led by Mr. John Rawls visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy to study the application of atomic energy to medicine in physiology, returning by way of Falls Creek State Park.

Dr. Haskell Phillips and the field botany class visited the annual Wildflower Festival held in the Smoky Mountains the week before.

Henry Attends Convention

Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history at Austin Peay State College, has returned from St. Louis where he attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Dr. Henry is a member of the association, which is the nation's largest historical society concerned solely with the preservation, propagation and teaching of American history in the United States.

The meeting brought together historians and teachers from all the states of the Mississippi Valley area.

Gary Heads Vocal Asso.

Dr. Charles Gary is the new president of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association. Installed recently at a meeting at the Hillcrest Restaurant in Nashville, Dr. Gary succeeds Howard Brown, director of the Nashville City school.

Dr. Gary heads the music department at Austin Peay State College. He served the Vocal Association as vice president during 1954.

The Vocal Association, made up of the directors of vocal groups from high schools and colleges in Middle Tennessee, plans festivals and other musical events.

- space filler -

By Jim Smith

In the field of journalism there are two classifications of human utterance: those things "I wish I'd said," and the trite, worn-out expressions that Adam might have originated. One of the better-worn examples is "This is a changing world," and everyone stands in agreement that this change is for the best, but that things are getting better.

Now, before you get carried away with that idea, let's compare the twentieth-century with the Caveman era. First of all, just think of the many things we just couldn't do without — television, electricity, postal service, one-cent sales, hot-dogs, medicine (to get over the effects of holdups), high-powered autos (to beat the others to the next stop light), and the ALL STATE. Also, we must have clothes — not just to keep warm, shoes — which often hurt our feet, and high salaries — which we speedily distribute to taxes, insurance, old-age benefits, and an infinitesimal number of other dollar consuming channels.

But let's turn back the pages of time and consider the lot of our cave-dwelling ancestors.

First of all, about all a man needed back then was a nice, heavy club (can hardly get them anymore.) a strong constitution and a cave. A man didn't have to have a birth certificate to prove he'd been born, nor any jobs, bosses, salaries, water-coolers to loaf by, or employment agencies. For entertainment, the cave man (whom we will name Bilal, for Before Income Taxes And Inflation) merely went out and fought with a dinosaur, or swam several miles down a river regardless of whether or not he was 84 years old.

I doubt if Bilal had the many frustrations and anxieties which we have. For instance, when he became hungry he simply went out, felled a bear and ate breakfast. Nowadays, we must make a much different attack. We don't choose our breakfast menu according to what we want to eat but must choose between buying our breakfast food from guns, baked in mule-grease, sugar-floated, or shaking, rattling and popping. After that initial step we then determine whether we want the regular, ten-gallon, or five-year supply size. Now comes the delicate part: Will we take the box with the Indian games, the picture of Mae West, or the silverware coupon? And that sort of thing goes on forever — on cereal boxes you may get everything from checkboards to flyswatters and inside you find twelve protective layers burlap or a prefabricated lawn mower.

Courting must have been a lot of fun back then. A night's fun certainly didn't cost anything since money hadn't been invented and Bilal could have been the center of his girl's attention since she wasn't watching some football hero, Clark Gable or Sergeant Friday. And the best part of all — everything he told her was original.

As the years rolled by, Bilal's children didn't have to cope with English, history, chemistry, or algebra in school, for they hadn't developed speech much beyond "Yep" and "Nop." They were making history, all they had to figure out was why the Saturday Evening Post came on Thursday, and besides, there was no school.

Clothing was no problem. When Bilal needed something new to wear, he went out and did the skinning job. (Today, the other way around.) Style didn't depend upon somebody's several miles away and cleaning was done everytime our ancestors fell in the drink.

I doubt if there was need for psychiatrists back then; a man didn't have time to worry. Living in the great outdoors must have maintained a rather rugged physical condition, so danger must have represented his greatest need of a doctor.

So the next time you look down on our distant relatives, stop and remember they must have got a lot out of life. But have a sneaking idea that despite the cave man's ability to slay subrotho tigers, dinosaurs, and pink devils, even he knew about assault and battery and always replied "Yes, dear," to the better half.

Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN

It seems as if spring fever came early and is leaving early this year. If you don't believe this, take a look at the Governor baseball record. As the season opened the prospects looked good enough for a fine year. What happened—seven straight losses. But something happened, maybe spring fever left, maybe a desire to get over the Cove into their present winning streak of five games. From five or six fluke hits in the losing streak, the baseballs have gotten 18 or 19 runs in their last two games.

How do you account for this reversal? Of course, no one knows the answer. The desire to win has turned the squad into The one it was last season. Now faces—Cox, Carlew, West, Haynes—have pushed the regulars to greater efforts. The hitting of Dick Elliott, Bill Craig, Sam Stoner and Buddy Martin has been supplemented by everyone. Phillip Brown and Lewis Hargrave have provided the necessary pitching improvement plus some timely hitting.

Perhaps much of the credit should be awarded to Ray Hampton who has been acting as stud-

ent coach this season. Ray has shown able leadership and a sound knowledge of the game as well as being the 3rd base coach.

With two games remaining, hope is very high for finishing the season with a 500 percentage—seven wins, seven losses.

Track Team Posts 4 Wins For Season

By ED KULAKOWSKI

Another bright chapter can be added to Austin Peay's sports history now that track season is over. Head Coach Dave Aaron and assistant coach Ken Cooper, who developed a winning order team after fielding their first formal tracksters in AP history, are expecting even better performances in the future from treatment and sophomore confidence.

The 1955 track team scored four wins and suffered one loss. The wins were over M.T.S.C., Tenness-

see Tech, Murray State, and Murray and M.T.S.C. in a triangular meet. The loss was at the hands of the University of the South by 13 points.

Dave Wood, outstanding freshman, ran like Mercury's kid brother this season to complete 99 individual points. The Roanoke kid runs the high and low hurdles, 100 and 220 dashes, broad jump, and then rests after the high jump event.

Al Rogers, outstanding middle distance runner, followed Wood with 61 1/2 individual points. "Tale" is also a member of the mile relay team.

Next in point count is Freshman Dave Stoner with 46 3/4. Stoner ran a terrific 220 yard run against T.P.I. in 22.8 seconds, but he pulled a muscle and was sidelined

after the meet for most of the season.

Bill Alexander, top sprinter, compiled 29 points, missing the V. S. A. C. meet because of a knee injury.

Don Woods, versatile lad who puts the shot, runs the 120 high hurdles and throws the discus, compiled 28 points. Next is Virgil Hill with 32 1/4 points, piled up in the 440 and 880. Hill is another member of the mile relay team. In the V.S.A.C. meet, Hill received

ed the baton on the third lap about 10 yards behind on R. T. S. C. man and managed to come from behind to pass the stick on to anchorman Rogers 10 yards in front.

Other individual scores are Eugene Lewis, 39 points; Tom Weaka, 24 points; Ed Kulakowski, 20; Ted Smith, 14 1/2; John Hancock, 13 1/2; Buddy Way, 13 1/2; Malcolm Baxia, 16; Sonny Woodward, 9 1/2; Lucian Chipman 9 3/4; Bob Kulakowski, 5; Ross Clark, 4; Eugene Key, 3 1/4; Eddie Toler, 1.

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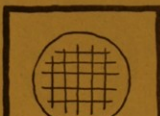
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

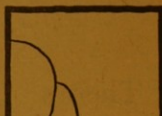


A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Doodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



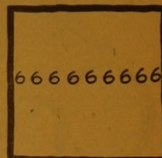
SPAGHETTI SERVED
BY HEAT WATER
Pamela Schwab
University of Connecticut



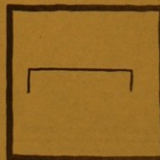
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND
CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT
Maurice Shapiro
U. of Rochester



PENILESS WORM TRYING
TO MAKE SNUG MEET
Lester Jackson
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AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER
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