

Iris Ball Will Feature Campus Queens Tonight



LENA NORRIS
Attendant

GRACE SANDERS
Attendant

SARA COWAN
Iris Queen

POLLYE DAVIS
Attendant

KATHRYN GORDON
Attendant

Four Students File Petitions For Student Council Election

Only four candidates for student council offices have filed petitions for nomination. Ben Kimbrough, president, announced this morning.

Those seeking election are: Don Cunningham, candidate for president; Dickie Hays, running for the vice-president; Martha Hays and Carrie Hadley, who are seeking nomination for secretary-treasurer.

Climaxing the two weeks of campaigning, the election will be held in the Student Center, May 11.

According to the rules outlined by the election commission—Kimbrough, Morvin Bourne, and Martha Sue Parker—each candidate must run on a separate ticket.

A candidate must be elected by a majority vote. In a case where there are three or more candidates and none receives a majority, a runoff election will be held between those two candidates with the highest number of certified votes.

An annual event of much color and excitement the election names only the three top officers. Class representatives are selected at the beginning of the fall term by the respective classes.

In announcing the election plans, Kimbrough reminded the students of the importance of the student

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Crutcher To Head Future Teachers

Bryan Crutcher, junior from Springfield, has been named president of the FTA, 1951-52.

Peay Jo Stewart and Carolyn Nolan, sophomores, have been chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Elected at a business meeting of the organization last Wednesday night, the new officers will be installed at the annual FTA banquet. They will take office next fall.

Crutcher, an elementary education major, is a member of the Men's Glee Club, "Farewell and Hail" staff, and is feature writer for "All State." He transferred here from the University of Tennessee last year.

Miss Stewart, an English major from Clearwater, Florida, is enrolled in the secondary education curriculum. She has assisted in the production of a number of plays sponsored by the speech department. She is also a member of the "Farewell and Hail" and "All State" staffs.

Miss Nolan, is an elementary education major from Waverly. An outstanding student in the education department, she is a member of the ALPHA CLUB.

Syracuse Professor To Address Seniors At Graduation Here

Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, politics, and philosophy, of Syracuse University, will deliver the commencement address here May 23.

Dr. Smith, noted for his contributions to the fields of literature,



Dr. Smith

radio, and education, is a veteran of the two world wars.

A retired colonel, he has served from time to time as military governor in Sicily and Italy, and has traveled on special missions for the State and War Departments to England, Germany, Austria, and Japan.

His activity in radio includes that of founder of the "University of Chicago Round Table," and CBS' "Invitation to Learning." From time to time he still appears on both of these programs.

In addition, he has appeared on such programs as "Information People," "Wake Up America," "People's Platform," "Town Hall," and "The Gals Kids."

Dr. Smith is a native of Blanket, Texas. He received his B. A. and M. A. Degrees from the University of Texas, and later attended the University of Chicago from which he holds the Ph. D. Honorary degrees have been awarded him by Florida Southern, Ohio State University, Union College at Schenectady, and Toledo University.

He was for sometime editor of the magazine "Ethics," and he is the author of some twenty books on philosophy and political science. Known as "The Sage of Syracuse," his ambition, as he put it, is to become worthy of the title.

Queen Sara Cowan To Reign Over Colorful Spring Formal

Miss Sara Cowan and a royal court of four campus beauties will reign over the traditional Iris Ball here tonight.

Marking the annual formal which officially inaugurates the spring season on the campus, will be the coronation ceremony at intermission.

College Plans For Military Emergency

FULLMAN, Wash., (I.P.)—New help in the present emergency for students struggling to fit both advanced military training and their fields of scholastic study into four or five crowded college years is coming as a result of action just taken by Washington State College.

The help in easing such a double program is coming from two quarters. One is a relaxation, for those enrolling in advanced military training, of the general college requirements for graduation in any four or five year course.

The other method of aid is agreement that all college departments, by permitting reasonable substitutions for departmental requirements and moderate overloads, if necessary, shall extend every aid and encouragement possible to those men who will be electing to try simultaneously to handle the required hours of advanced military training and the departmental requirements in their own field or fields of specialized study.

Misses Grace Sanders, freshman; Polly Davis, sophomore; Kathryn Gordon, junior; and Lena Norris, sophomore, will attend Miss Cowan, who is a junior student.

The queens were elected at an all-campus election earlier this year and will be featured in a special section of the college annual, "Farewell and Hail."

Howard Broome's orchestra will play for the affair in the spacious Armory. The ballroom will be transformed into a spring wonderland scented by myriads of iris and dogwood blossoms.

President Harvill will crown the royalty at a traditional ceremony. Steve Gentry, small son of Mr. Glenn Gentry is crown-bearer for the occasion.

Each year the students select in a campus-wide poll the prettiest girl on campus to be honored at the ball and in the college yearbook. The attendants are the girls receiving the next highest votes.

Selective Service Test Applications Will Be Available At Local Boards

Col. John B. Elliott, Director of Selective Service for Tennessee, announced recently that application blanks for the STS test to be given college students in May and June will be available at Local Boards within a few days.

The test scores, or scholastic standing in college or university, will be used by Local Boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students. The application blanks, Col. Elliott said, will be available ONLY at Local Boards at a date to be announced later.

Col. Elliott said that State Headquarters and Local Board offices were already being deluged with inquiries and that an information bulletin soon to be issued would leave unanswered no questions a registrant contemplating taking the test might ask.

He explained that until the information bulletin is issued specific queries about details be withheld to relieve pressure on Local Boards. The poster and Bulletin of Information will be available at Local Boards and also at the colleges and universities throughout each

State, as well as at community centers. The Director repeated, however, that the application blanks could be obtained only from Local Boards.

The new plan was announced by the President and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, last month.

Student deferments will be based upon either capacity to learn as demonstrated by the results of a nationwide test or upon scholastic performance as evidenced by class standing. These two criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered to either increase or diminish the number of students in training, as the national interest may require.

The tests will be given on May 22, 1951, June 15, 1951, and June 30, 1951, to college seniors and others contemplating entrance into graduate or professional schools, and to other students who have already begun and who plan to continue their college studies, "Col. Elliott said.

"High school seniors and other prospective college entrants will

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

College Men May Be Eligible To Earn Commission In Marine Reserve Corps

American college men may be eligible to earn a commission in the Marine Reserve through the Platoon Leaders Class, according to a bulletin received here last week.

PLC training is limited to two summer training periods of six weeks each. At the completion of that training, and upon graduation, the candidate receives his commission.

Quantico, Virginia, home of Marine Corps Schools, where PLC members go for summer training is equipped with facilities and equipment for nearly every sport.

Most men who complete the course successfully and earn their commissions become Reserve Officers.

Each year there are a number of vacancies for graduates of PLC in the Regular MARINE Corps.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- 1) Be a male student in good standing at his college or university and be working for a four year baccalaureate degree. His school must be accredited by a recognized accrediting organization.
- 2) Be able to attend two summer training periods before receiving his degree.
- 3) Not be a member of any state or federal military or naval organization.
- 4) Be a citizen of the United States.
- 5) If a veteran, he must have been honorably discharged from his last service with the armed forces.
- 6) Not have a claim pending for or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government of the United States.
- 7) Be over 17 years of age when he enters the PLC program, and must be less than 25 on July 1 of the calendar year in which he becomes eligible to receive his commission in the Marine Corps. If he is under 21 he must furnish the written consent of his parents or legal guardian.
- 8) Be physically qualified. The standards are the same as for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy.

The War of Words

A tempest continues to rage across the nation today as the War of Words (Truman-MacArthur tussle) blisters the press, radio, and television.

While belligerent politicians are digging each other on the home front, young American men who have no voice in their country's government are swimming in their own blood in Korea. The situation will continue indefinitely unless the cowering politicians cease quivering in the shadow of their hysterical fears, real and imagined.

The theory that the United Nations can be victorious under the present strategy is merely an opium dream. With the democratic nations knocking only at the front door and sending supplies in through the open window, the foe continues to lurch behind its walls. If the apathetic politicians in every country would work as actively for peace as they do to gild their own interests perhaps hostilities would cease. However, this is not the case.

Instead, young men entering the threshold of life remain in the worst situation, but they are labeled immature and incapable of expressing an opinion. They are lone voices crying in the wilderness. Yet they are ripe cannon fodder to be thrown at the enemy while naive politicians cavort at home.

The War of Words will continue to fit across the nation until a change in policy occurs or until the next presidential election rolls around. By that time thousands of young men will have been thrust needlessly into the bulging cauldron of a pagan war.

College Is Identified

Finally Austin Peay State College is being identified.

It was announced today by Student Council President Ben Kibrough that four signs advertising the college are to be erected by the entrances to the city of Clarksville. Four local civic organizations — the Chamber of Commerce, Civitan, Kiwanis, and Rotary group — are buying the signs and will erect them before the end of the school term.

It was the original plan to have six signs but money has been appropriated for only four.

The civic council and civic groups are to be commended for their active interest in this matter which has so long been ignored.

Preceding Kibrough's announcement was the arrival of identification tags to be placed in front of each building on the campus. These markers and the other signs are erected will remain only one question: When will the front campus get a sign to identify the college?

'You Can't Take It With You'

Rarely is a play of any sort staged and applauded with the enthusiasm shown for *You Can't Take It With You*. It was universally declared by those fortunate enough to see the Broadway hit that the play was the best to be presented here since *Claudia*.

When Clarksvillians and students began packing Waddell Auditorium they felt that they were about to see just another play by another amateur cast. However, they were pleasantly surprised to view an unusually funfuf comedy enacted by a highly polished group of performers.

Now that the speech department has proved its mettle the people will be clamoring for more.

THE ALL-STATE

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"I'd say something to Professor Snarf, only Lord knows we aren't paying our teachers enough."

CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

Strange how fate directs the paths of people. Students fall in the category, for, I had been sent by the ALL STATE for my big story. My big story was going to be told by a decorated woman who had been sentenced by the powers of our institution for two more quarters at Austin Peay. Here's her story.

"I came from a terrible home. There was little punishment and it was only given when it was needed. My mother was a woman of loose morals. She even let me go out with boys and return at the hour of twelve. Father took no interest in me. I remember once he let me walk across the living room clad in blue jeans and he never stopped reading the paper.

"Then I was sent to Austin Peay. At Austin Peay life goes on, somehow. Perhaps it was my getting by without being caught that caused all the trouble. Maybe if I had been severely punished for my first offense all this wouldn't have happened.

"My downfall came on a beautiful night; there wasn't a cloud in the sky. In fact, I even dared to hum a tune that night as I walked down the dormitory corridor. Why didn't someone report me as usual for making such disturbing noises so that I'd be punished?

"It was a hayride. I had planned my offense carefully. I wore blue jeans with a brown sweater. I had to sign my name and destination. I knew my plan had failed. That was too indefinite. Home! Why not sign out for home? So I did, and slipped stealthily away into the night.

"During the evening I was splattered with mud and as time drew near for me to come back I knew something had to be done.

"I borrowed a coat from my girl friend (she's the one in the next cell) and went into the dorm. As I took the pencil to sign in, for some reason my foot slipped and I fell on my back and with considerable noise.

"This drew the attention of the benevolent nurse mother. She 'ok'ed down in horror and I was horror.

"M'am, I said, I know I shouldn't be here like this. Please forgive me. I'll write your letters for you, answer your mail, and I'll polish your shoes, and even lend you my pearl handie snuff dipper if you'll give me a handie snuff dipper. But when she stepped off my nose as she went to her room I knew my plan had not reached her benevolent heart.

"The next morning I was called to her office.

"I want to be fair with you," she said, "and therefore I won't

count all of your offenses but we can't let things run rampant around here." Then she handed me three packs of typing paper and I began to read my offenses.

1) I had broken rule no. 3 by being found reclining on my back in the lobby.

2) Rule 4 was broken when I had caused confusion by my fall.

3) Rule 33, 34, and 36 had been broken because first of all I had signed out for home at night, I had gone somewhere other than home and I had been found in a different place other than that designated by the sign-out paper.

4) Rule 19 was deemed broken because it stated that no one could contemplate leaving the dorm at an unearthly hour such as 11:00.

5) I had on blue jeans so rule 13 had been broken.

6) I had violated rule 44 by trying to conceal something from the benevolent matron. (The coat-over-blue-jean deal.)

7) "Punishment must be dealt," states rule 51, "if a student tries to bribe the housemother, provided the bribe is not over \$100."

"On and on I read until my vision blurred and I was confused. The last rule I remember was numbered 97 1/2.

"But I realize my mistake now and I'll try to be better from now on. I only hope that people will understand and give a pal other chance."

Letter

To The Editor

Something New In The Library

Once again the Student Council has found a new and found a way to satisfy that need. For some time we have felt that it would be great convenience to the students who are studying in the Library to have their own supply of ink in the library. But there was the problem of accidents and messes and source, ink being ink. So, the Student Council took the problem in hand.

An ink-stand has been made by John Neely that matches the woodwork in the library and forestalls accidents. This ink-stand contains openings for two bottles of ink, one blue and one black, and an opening for contributions, a "penny a fill" for the future supply. The stand will be kept in a conspicuous place for students' convenience. We hope you will find it satisfactory and we ask for your cooperation in its use.

The Library Staff

- space filler -

By Buddy Davis

Man And Men

The mob, for what would better describe it, waited tensely. Erratic screams were audible, shrieks in the cool clear night, only to die away in the oppressed atmosphere. An atmosphere created not by any one event, but the strength and struggle manifest in a mob.

The cool air was paradoxically suffocating with the thick, heavy smell accumulating throughs of want on thrill-seekers. On the one hand the sea thing crowd heaved first forward and then stumbled backward over itself. In striking contrast the military stood rigid, formal, fixed, like pillars of marble, unaware of an impending earthquake.

The serene quiet of the free, unaffected naked night was suddenly permeated with the dull drone of laboring engines. A sound marking the beginning of the end. The throng tensed, pulses quickened, breath jerked and the scream of inflated rubber rent the air. The slender lines of the constellation, Bataan, flickered from the surrounding lights. A ladder was fastened to the door. A man appeared some lesser figure, then a woman, and then the Man. The crowd went berserk. Frenzied bodies whistled one and another. Screams, cheers, whistles, yells, sounds unimaginable pierced the air.

This was a man's homecoming, but yet it was more than that. More than that by any measure.

There has to be something wrong, wrong at the very core of a people when a simple occasion touches off mass hysteria. Just such an occasion occurred on the night of April 17, 1951. A deported man, a man returned to his native land for the first time in 14 years. It was night and his arrival was at 4:30 P.M.

All this is canned news now, but the people who received him are not. Just what prompted several thousand supposedly rational human beings to leave the quiet of their homes and travel quite some distance to welcome this man? Perhaps it was respect for and admiration of a man these people thought was wronged. To say the least, it is a noble attitude if this be the case. Or maybe it was only curiosity that brought this congregation together, or still better, a mixture of curiosity and respect. Any or all of these causes are not without their merits. But is curiosity over one man's return to his homeland, a bland thing at most, cause for the hysteria displayed there. Thought would have it no.

Rather than for any of the reasons above for the coming together of this crowd, one more deep-rooted motivated this action. The people present found an outlet for backlogged emotion. The man exuded confidence, strength, conviction, characteristics that a people have not witnessed for many lean years. This man was a living antithesis of hit and miss, trail and error, the things that people have been swallowing as a steady diet.

Here was a light, perhaps one whose filament was near burned out, but here was a light.

One Fine Hour

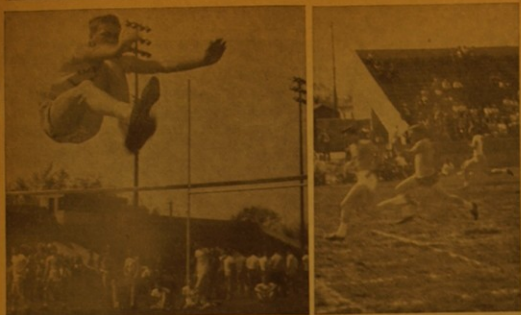
Everything, I presume has its finest hour. The hour of the expression, haste and hurry, the impending climax, its essence, its ephemeral remembrance and then its death.

At present an hour is enjoying its short-lived remembrance. As a tribute to this hour, in its last gasps for life, final recognition is given to "You Can't Take It With You," an hour of delightful humor, wit and dauntless spirit.

This one fine hour was sounded out of little ticks and tiny tocks. As small water droplets combine and through their concentrated efforts create raging floods, so with these little ticks and tiny tocks. There was their period of preparation, a hurry and haste, there were their finishing touches, then their true expression and then, then came their death, a slow ending at first, but shortly gaining such momentum that only token hints resounds their pulse.

This hour was not in vain though. Because of its life another challenge is before those who would follow in their cycle. It is this challenge, this attainment, that one mentions this hour, so that other little ticks and other tiny tocks will have a goal to reach for.

And so go little people, little in that they are not big, preparing, sometime achieving and always dying.



ROTARY TRACK STARS — Lorton Bryant of the Clarksville High team is shown at the right clearing the pole in the high jump. The right photo depicts Carl Smith and Pat Sawyer, Clarksville, running 1-2 as they start across the finish line in the 100 yard dash.

Ten High Schools Compete In Field Day; Clarksville Team Retires Rotary Trophies

Ten high schools and 100 boys took part in the last week three annual Rotary Club Field Day tournament at the Clarksville Municipal Stadium.

The Clarksville team, for the third straight year, was high point. It retired six trophies from circulation. They are of the variety that must be won three successive years before they are retired to the trophy case permanently. The local high school also won three other trophies in the eight event meet.

Other winning schools in the annual event, sponsored by the Rotary Club in cooperation with Austin Peay, were: Ashland City, Jo Byrns, Portland, Central Cumberland, Cumberland City, McMinn.

Carl Smith, CHS senior, was again the high point individual. He had 9 3/4 points as result of first place finishes in the broad jump, 226-yard dash, 100-yard dash and

participation in the winning 440-yards relay team.

Complete results:

Broad Jump

Carl Smith, CHS, 19 feet 4 inches; Noel L. A. n.e., Portland, 19 feet 4 inches; Willy Jeannot, Ashland City, 18 feet 7 inches.

100-Yards Dash

Smith, CHS, 16.2; Sawyer, CHS, 16.2; Carmac Moon, Jo Byrns, 16.4.

Chinning

William Dozier, Ashland City, 39; Horace Swift, CHS, 35; William Evans, CHS, 31.

226-Yards Dash

Carl Smith, CHS, 26 seconds; Carmac Moon, Jo Byrns. Moon was awarded second when Clarksville's

Gus Harrell, second, to cross the finish line, was disqualified for failure to touch the halfway line.

Baseball Throwing

Jimmy Hile, Central (Cumberland), 225 feet 8 inches; Bill Young, CHS, 222 feet 4 inches; Lyndon Dotson, McEwen, 213 feet 8 inches.

High Jump

Lorton Bryant, CHS, 5 feet 4 inches; Jim McCracken, Cumberland City, 5 feet 3 inches; Bobby Ellis, CHS, 5 feet 2 inches.

440-Yard Relay

Clarksville (Smith, Sawyer, Harrell, Roy Greenhill), 49.1 seconds; Jo Byrns High, Ashland City.

Cross Country

Bill Russell, Cumberland City, 9 minutes, 23 seconds (1.7 miles); Henry Ayers, Jo Byrns; Sam Bryant, Jo Byrns.

Austin Peay Tops Western Nine 7-3

Austin Peay won its second game in three tries April 19 when the Governors downed the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 7-3.

Clyde Chestnut's steady seven hit pitching piloted the Governors to their win over the Ohio Valley conference team at Goodrich Field. The Governor's sluggers blasted two Western Hilltoppers for 11 hits and their seven runs. Five of the Austin Peay runs came in a big fifth inning sparked by a pair of walks, an error, and three hits.

No Western batter got as many as two hits, and only one extra base blow was given up by Chestnut.

Craig Hurls Gobs To 9-3 VSAC Win

The Governors opened their VSAC season with a 9-3 decision over the Union University nine.

Played on the Jackson diamond April 16, the game was Austin Peay's second engagement of the young baseball season.

Bill Craig, the ace of the Governor mound staff last year, went the distance and, although giving up eight hits, kept them so separated that only in the fifth inning did the Bulldogs do any scoring.

Gobs Stopped 11-10 In Diamond Opener

Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference socked the Gobs 11-10 in the diamond opener here April 15.

For six innings the Governors and Thunderbolts played almost even with the visitors on top 3-0 going into the top of the seventh inning.

Both teams unleashed a slugging attack in the next three innings. Going into the bottom of the ninth Murray was in top 11-4. The Governors drove across four runs but Murray pitcher Andy Murren stopped the rally.

Five hurlers saw action for Coach Gary's team. Jim Young, who started on the mound for the Governors pitched three innings before being relieved by veteran Clyde Chestnut. Bill Hunter replaced Chestnut in the eighth. Harold Harris opened the ninth, and Bill Craig finished the inning for Austin Peay.

The hitting star for the Governors was Richard Covington, who got four for six, two of the hits being doubles. Melton Self hit three for five, two of them doubles. Sid McKinney hit three singles.

TPI Tops Gobs 17-14; Potter Leads AP Hitting

In one of the seasons widest slugfests Monday, the Tennessee Tech Eagles of Cookeville came out on top of a 17-14 score over Coach Fisher's Governors of Austin Peay.

The AP men went wild in the first two frames to ram across 11 runs and practically run the Eagles off the diamond. Then in the fifth after Craig had blistered his hand, the Eagles opened fire and couldn't be stopped. They added 13 runs in the next four frames to ice the battleship.

The Governors were led by Gordon Potter who chalked up two long triples and a single in five times at bat. Also knocking long blows were Richard Covington with a Home-Run and a single for 3 ABs and Earl Chance with a triple and single for 5 times up.

This loss was the fourth one for the Governors and it leaves only one game left to be played up on the schedule—that one with Western Kentucky.

Lineup:	A. P. S. C. — 14	AB	R	H
Self, rf		6	0	1
B. Covington, 3b-p		6	1	2
Pendley, cf		6	2	1
Triffitts, 1b		2	2	2
Ladd, c		4	2	1
Hayes, lf		4	2	1
McKinney, 2b		5	2	2
Chance, 3b		5	1	2
Craig, p		3	1	1
Triffitts, 1b		6	0	0
Wesley, Pinch Hit		1	0	0
McKinney, p		0	0	0
Total		43	14	14

T. F. I. — 17	AB	R	H
Branch, 2b	6	3	0
Kline, ss	6	2	3
Williams, cf	6	2	4
Holloway, 1b	6	2	0
Griffin, 3b	6	1	2
Verble, rf	4	1	2
McKinney, lf	3	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	0
Potter, p	3	0	1
Brooks, pinch hit	1	0	0
Boring, lf	2	1	1
Cook, p	1	1	1
Langley, c	1	1	1
White, pinch hit	0	1	0
Total	47	17	18

Florence Tops AP 6-2 For Third Loss

Florence State pounded the Governors 6 to 2 on the Lions' diamond April 25.

Bill Hunter pitched good ball for Austin Peay until the sixth and seventh innings, when Florence bunched hits for their six runs. Clyde Chestnut came in last of the seventh to hold the Lions hitless, but the Governors were unable to match the victor's runs.

The two Governor runs came from Melton Self's home run in the first inning and Pendley's score in the fifth, when Snooky Covington hit a double to drive him in.

Ted Coburn Publishes Science Booklet For Teaching of Science

Another member of the Science Department has had a booklet published.

Mr. Ted Coburn's "Some Teaching Aids for Elementary Science" has twenty five pages of projects that a teacher can make with very little expense.

Every project has actually been carried out by high school pupils using mostly scrap materials. Each one, if done well, is the equivalent of twenty dollars of purchased material. These booklets may be purchased for fifty cents each. The author, Mr. Coburn, will be working on his doctorate at Peabody College this summer. He expects to work either in the field of sociology or psychology.

STUDENT COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 1)
council continues. It is to the student's benefit, he pointed out, that competent persons are chosen to fill the office.

The entire election is democratically run and there does not exist, as in many colleges, a political machine.

Compliments of
WHITEY'S KITCHEN
Home Cooked Food
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2 Biicks From College
Repair Service While You Wait
We Sell Good Shoes
BOOTS and WET WEATHER FOOTWEAR
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PHONE 1404

Over Three Thousand Representatives Attend AP Conventions

1300 Students Receive Vocational Instruction

About 1300 students from Middle Tennessee and Kentucky high schools gathered at Austin Peay College April 9 for the annual vocational guidance day.

The students received advice on different businesses and vocations from volunteers from Clarksville and nearby towns. The program is sponsored jointly by AFSC and the Clarksville Rotary Club.

Students sending representatives were South Christian, Ky., Ashland City, Bellevue, Clarksville, Woodbury, Coopersville, Greendale, Stewart City, Trenton Ky., Joe Burns, Whitehouse Central of Montgomery County, Dickson, Moss, William James High of White Bluff, Hickman County High, Galtys, Ky., Erin, Charlotte, Joliet, Goodlettsville and Waverly.

Home Economics Dept.

Sponsors Fashion Show

Approximately 200 students participated in the Home Economics Day. Miss Lila Lee Riddell, head of the Home Economics Department, presided over the program and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Virginia Hume, head of the Home Economics Department at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro.

Following the presentation of the award, the students received "Vocational Planning in Home Economics."

In the afternoon, a fashion show was given by the Camden, Char-



In the picture at the left, Gordon Turner, roving reporter for THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, is shown addressing a portion of the 1300 high school students attending Career Day. At right, Wilmouth Corbin and Professor Guy Hague are registering a group of students for the hand festival.

lotte and Clarksville Schools. President Halbert Harvill presented a cup to the Clarksville High School Club which ranked first.

He also presented a second place cup, given by the College to the Clarksville High School.

Following the presentation of the award, the students were given tea in the apartment. Miss Mabel Meacham, Dean of Women, presided at the tea table.

The Home Economics Day, an annual affair, was presented in conjunction with Career Day.

Future Teachers Name Tech '52 Meeting Site

The Tennessee Chapter of the Future Teachers of America which convened here April 6 selected Tennessee Tech as their meeting site in 1952.

Some 200 delegates attended the

meeting, an annual affair which includes a business session, panel discussions, and speeches of outstanding educators. This was the first session sponsored by the Austin Peay chapter.

The delegates heard an address by Miss Charlene Wills, Tennessee Education Association, on the subject, "Educational Trends in the State."

In a panel discussion, the future teachers expressed their views on the subject, "Teachers and their Places in the National Emergency." Participating were Eugene Skelley, James Hoyer, Hardin and Josephine Atkins, Middle Tennessee State; David Davidson, David Lipscomb; Bobby Falk, and J. T. Ralph Johnson, TPI, and Anita Higgins, Martin Wade Curry, Austin Peay student, presided.

Dean Felix G. Woodward, speaking on "The Hazards of Teaching," addressed the group at the banquet which closed the conference.

FTA chapters represented at the meeting included Lincoln Memorial, Harrogate, David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville; Martin College, Pulaski; Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro; and Lambuth College, Jackson.

Band Festival Attracts 32 High School Groups

Thirty-two high school bands and orchestras with a total of 1563 students participated in the Middle Tennessee Band Festival here April 12 and 13.

During the two-day meeting, the bands were rated on tone, intonation, note values, interpretation, technique, balance, instrumentation, and general effect.

Adjudicators: Carlton Butler, band director, University of Alabama; George Wayne, band direc-

tor, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Yole Ellis, Montgomery, Ala.; and Claude Smith, Evansville, Ind. were high in their praise of the organizations participating.

According to the judges, the bands here compare favorably with those in other high schools throughout the country.

The bands attending the festival were: Murfreesboro, Manchester, Mt. Pleasant, Springfield, Hartsville, Howard, Peabody, Tullahoma, Carthage, Brainerd, TIS, Panther, Ryan, Cohn, Fayetteville, Franklin, Hillsboro.

Sparta, Lewisburg, North Nashville, Pulaski, Shelbyville, Clarksville, Columbia, East Nashville, West Nashville, and Isaac Little.

SOMETHING TO GROW ABOUT!



While snoring around the other day, I happened to overhear a good juicy gossip session. It went something like this:

"Did you see Sarah Cowan's picture in the paper tonight?"

"Why, no, what did she do?"

"It seems that she is going to marry a certain Ray, who is in the Air Corps, and is now stationed in China."

By the way, did you see the "stone" Irene Tempers is sporting. Mason is wearing a beautiful ring, too. That red studebaker made quite a few visits to the dorm.

Peggy Jo Stewart seemed to be in a daze instead of adding her bit of news. She was sitting in one corner singing "Ray-cing With The Moon." If anyone knows why she was singing that, please let us know.

To any of you kids are wondering why Mona Hamilton didn't meet any classes the other Monday morning, ask her what time she had a date with that man who was in on leave from the army. These late hours will kill you, Mona!

Did you see you heard about Don Bratton. She really had a good time on the Business Club hayride. Ask her about it.

All the old couples are hitting it off just fine. Among these are Joe Black and Mary Smith, Billie Thompson and Waldo Young, John Neely and Joan Moore, G. I. Bourne and Billy Hayes, Billy Craig and Barbara Harris.

Along with the old, there's always the new—Clayton and Fox. What happened to the "crazy" Fox? Lorene and B. B., and Beverly Simpson and Bobby Smith.

Wilmouth Corbin is quite popular with the boys back in her hometown. There are two, especially, who are very interested. Don't know their names, but then, "what's in a name?"

Our best recent congratulations to Ben Trotter, who took the fatal step several weeks ago. Quite a good lookin' gal he got, too.

Bobby Thompson has been "camping" around the girls dorm lately. What's over there, Bobby? Well, so long for now. I'll snore

SELECTIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) Selective Service College Qualification need not be permitted to take the test until after they have commenced their first year of college work.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Test, an applicant:

- (1) Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test;
- (3) Must have already begun and plan to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four year college but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution);
- (4) Must not previously have taken the test.

The tests, to be administered by the educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at Austin Peay and approximately 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States and its Territories.

College Sponsors Math Tournament

The first mathematics tournament to be held at Austin Peay State College was staged here Friday afternoon, April 20.

The team from Columbia placed first while the Greenbrier and Clarksville teams rated second and third, respectively. The Kentucky's representatives were named fourth place winner.

This contest was sponsored by the Gamma Club, the mathematics club of the college, and will become an annual affair.

Teams and individual entrants competed from twenty neighboring high schools. They participated in contests in elementary algebra and plane geometry. Competition was conducted on both team and individual basis with each team composed of three students.

Among and find out what I can our parting words go to Mr. Hyde. "Holidays are fun, but don't let the wool get pulled over your eyes."

24 Students Make Winter Dean's List

Twenty-four students were named to the dean's list last term, according to Dean M. P. Bowman.

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

The following students were recognized for the honor:

Juanita Baggett, Barbee Batson, Doris Bender, Sue Berry, Clara G. Othman, Annette Guebert, Bernard Maynes, Harold Hereth, Joe Martin, Jackson, Henrietta Kaplan, Ben Kimbrough, Kenneth Kistler.

Clay Lamar, Jr., Annelle Lyle, James B. Major, Harvey Pace, Anna Belle Lyle Powers, Jack Richardson, Howell Riggins, Gery V. Rye, Clare Jean Short, Doris Simpson, Peggy Jo Stewart, and Robert P. Wilson.

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